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that the collection of bulky waste items has been shifted one week carlier than scheduled because of the closing of seve al disposal facilities all or part of Christmas week.

Bulky items such as furni carpets, shelving, tires, televisions, shelving, etc., should be placed at the curb Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, for pickup next day between 6 a.m. and 2

Appliances and all-metal in such as refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stoves, ovens air conditioners, microwave ovens, gas grills, bicycles, dis sembled tool sheds and gym sets should be set out Dec. evening for pickup on Dec. 2 The 1995 bulky waste colle tion and curbside recyclingschedules will be mailed to dents before the end of the year. For more information, **Fownship Recycling Coordinat** 

### Toys sought

Ray Ching at 912-2222.

The local chapters of the Policeman's Benevolent Assocition and the Fireman's Mutual nevelent Association have again joined forces to sponsor the fourth annual Toys For Tots drive in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve.

The collected toys are given to needy, homeless and orphaned children by the Marincs during the holiday season. For most children, these donated toys are the only presents they ill receive during the holidays Officer Mitchell Fenton, pres dent of PBA Local 76 and Firefighter James Anagnos, president of FMBA Local 57, said they will welcome any residents or sinesses wishing to contribute toys. New and unwrapped toys can be dropped off at either th Springfield Police or Fire

### iments.

Cooperman wins Cory Cooperman of Springfield, 11, placed first in the Stafford Wrestling Club Wishbone Tournament held last Su day at Southern Regional High School. Cooperman won the 70-pound Junior Division title by defeating all three of his opponents by pin.

Cooperiman also placed first in the Livingston Junior Tour ment held Dec. 3 at Livingsto High School. He defeated two opponents by decision to claim the 70-pound Junior Division championship.

Plans are under way Plans for Jonathan Dayton

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By Jeffrey C. Turbitt Staff Writer

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Leader Managing Editor Ray Leh-

statements for the year, the Spring-

Regional High School's annua Project Graduation are well under way for the senior students of the communities o Springfield, Kenilworth, Moun ninside, and Garwood. Project Graduation is an all night, alcohol and drug free celebration the night of graduit tion which has proved to be successful and rewarding for ou teens, parents and community.

Project Graduation will cost \$15,000 and the money is raised as a communitywide function through fund raisers, parents, grants, businesses and teachers The major fund raiser is " Day with the NJ Nets" at the Meadowlands on Jan. 22, 199

at 2 p.m. Mail a tax-deductible check to: PTSO Project Graduation, onathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more formation, call Joanne Mack a 276-6602.

alternatives to deal with the 157 affordable housing units mandated by the state. existing housing involves the city pro-One plan, submitted last week to the Planning Board by Marc Marshall, would allow Springfield to build less than 10 percent of the original 157 mandated units. The plan included remodeling existing houses, paying other towns to assume some of the

apartments. 85 to be built at the Carter Bell site, Many low- and middle-income one of the five locations currently residents would be absorbed by other Committee may propose to the state is bert Slote estimated the property valdevelopment.

Those apartments would be among years.

Because the state Council on be generated by higher property taxes, ment as two housing units, the dozen field's responsibility for 50 affordable cover architectural study of the area. affordable housing. would satisfy Springfield's obliga- housing units.

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By Jay Hochberg

Managing Editor

Margaret Hough, the 18-year veteran of the Regional

High School District Board of Education, has submitted

Hough has decided to step down "for personal rea-

sons," she said. Not only will she not seek re-election next

year, but her departure will become effective immediately

following the board's acceptence, likely to occur at its

neeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Her departure would leave vacant one of Springfield's

Since joining the nine-member board in 1977, Hough

aid she has had "no regrets at all" and hopes her succes-

er resignation, the board announced on Monday.

## It's magic

variety of grants. Failing that, municihome owner of \$4 for the next 20

At a cost to the city of \$1 million, to Hillside Avenue.

creates ramifications on existing The contingency for renovating options."

viding an average of \$10,000 to each of 23 deserving residents to repair their own homes. To raise those funds, Springfield would rely on a possible," he added. weidte of grante Failing that munici. The Marshall plan did not call for

Swim Club and Bojczuk Stone propother towns to assume some of the issued at an annual cost to the average city's burden, and constructing 12 issued at an annual cost to the average borne of \$4 for the next 20 ortics, in contrast to the proposal the may become the home of either town-Planning Board made public last month. Another scenario that the Township

Pending the approval of the applica- To qualify for low- or moderate- residents, double the capacity allowed

mended rezoning the Columbia Lum- ment, but his plan was considered by February, the city will have until ily must earn less than 50 percent or meeting room.

'Because Springfield is densely populated, without land away from settled areas, we'll have to work it with as little impact or disrup-

sizes.

— William Halpin Planning Board Chairman

county's median income. In determin

Another public meeting to discuss

the city's plans has been scheduled for

Monday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. at Dayton

Regional High School. If necessary, a

follow-up meeting will be held o

field had been postponed after 200

members will be installed in Pappas

reporting requirements may be a vio-

nance is improperly written and there-

Bergen also said the ordinance

The memo was based on a request

Katz said the ordinance was not

ing median incomes, the state rates

1996 to include the site in its plans for 80 percent, respectively, of their low-income housing. Currently a multi-residential and commercial zone, the .88-acre site them according to varying family houses or a two-story building of between six and 12 apartments. Township Committee member Her-

slated by the Planning Board for municipalities, according to the plan. centered on developing a vacant lot on ue at more than \$150,000. Because the land generates no tax revenue for Tuesday, Jan. 3. The Township Committee may the town, Slote said it was worthy of A Nov. 30 meeting at Town Hall to Affordable Housing counts an apart- other towns would assume Spring- apply this week for a \$50,000 grant to consideration for development as discuss affordable housing in Spring-

tion. However, Marshall recom- Marshall was unavailable for com-

Bill targets role

of town attorney

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt

Staff Writer and Katz's place. An ordinance aimed at forcing When asked last week what he Township Attorney and Democratic thought of the ordinance, Bergen said Municipal Party Chairman Bruce he had no comment to make. But at Bergen into reporting all funds Monday's agenda meeting, Berger received by Democratic candidates issued a memo which said the ordiwas introduced by the Township nance's "reporting requirements are Committee Tuesday night. The ordinance, written by Jeffrey

Katz, has a self-stated purpose to "promote a public perception of pro-priety in the affairs of government." Bergen, who a majority of the fore is unenforceable." Bergen then

Township Committee feel is the reci- went on to suggest that the ordinance pient of a political payback in the violated both the U.S. Constitution form of a salary which will exceed and the New Jersey state Constitution. \$60,000 this year, is essentially the subject of the ordinance.

wasn't given sufficient public notice Katz, Harry Pappas and Jo Ann and couldn't be considered at Tues-Holmes all said they will vote to pass day night's meeting. the ordinance at the Dec. 27 meeting, and all said they have reservations for information by Committeeman about Bergen's dual role in the towns Herb Slote. Holmes, a Democrat, said passing Katz asked Bergen only half jokhe ordinance will tell Springfield ingly whether the township would be residents that the committee thinks billed for the memo. responsible government is important. "This is a good resolution. If Bruce" Pappas called Bergen's memo a

is as squeaky clean as he says he is, he cop-out and he stated his belief that won't mind it. If I was Bruce Bergen, Bergen is in a compromising position I'd vote for it. I think there is a con- to comment on the ordinance. He also flict of interest. He really does control said the ordinance is utterly specific, the party and that is a little scary," not broad. Iohnes said.

Holmes added: "I will do what I designed strictly for Bergen, but he think is right for Springfield. I told the did say he was unhappy with the party in the beginning that I'm an choice of Bergen as township independent thinker." independent thinker."

Holmes, who seconded the motion "Having both positions makes him on the ordinance, said doing so was the most powerful person in Springnot in her best interest. "I'm even field, It is only fair to know if Bruce more uncomfortable because it's my Bergen is doing business professiontion and resumes until Dec. 28 at 4 p.m. Interviews will be party." Holmes said she expects the ally and ethically."

ordinance to be overturned in 1995 Katz, himself an attorney, also said See COMMITTEE, Page 2

Bergen comes under fire by committee members

You have a conversation with a third party has nothing to do with the township placement of snow in handicapped Township Attorney and Municipal Party Chairman Bruce Borgen has that has nothing to do with the township — for it." come under fire for his dual position and you're charging the township for it.' — Jeffrey Katz ber, Bergen charged the township for ship for an hour and 24 minutes to

Regional High School on Mountain Avenue.

billed the township for a phone con-sad thing is no one is going to be there and what the town was doing in litiga-they are quite legitimate."

tion. Harry, that is township busi-Jo Ann Holmes, a Democrat, called ness." Bergen also said he felt it was least two incidents when Bergen overtain things you need to do gratis." report of the issue. Bergen added that onds one day and Bergen charged the

In his billing statement for Novem- Pappas said Bergen charged the town-

when two new Democratic committee

Township Committee Mayor Marcia Forman, a fellow Democrat. Pappas called this into billing. question at Tuesday's meeting. Forman told Pappus, "I would say what I spent on it," Bergen said.

Pappas also said he knows of at tion "tacky," and said, "there are cer- would be able to write an informed on the phone with Bergen for 10 sec- pas said. When Bergen was pressed on the this was the only time he had charged township for a 12-minute call. On Krevsky, Silber and Brown billed the another occasion Pappas said he township \$59,941.33. Bergen charges Jeffrey Kutz responded: "You have received an ordinance from another a rate of \$85 per hour.

a conversation with a third party that township dealing with barring the --- and you're charging the township parking spaces; Pappas said he asked Bergen to write up the ordinance

three hours, worth of phone calls to handle the matter, a statement confirmed by Bergen's November "If that is what I put down, that is

Bergen said he had to do research to examine whether the snow ordinance contradicted any other law. mann. Bergen billed the township for the billing of the Lehminn conversa- important to talk with Lehminn so he charged on bills. Rappas said he was "He's reaching on these bills," Pap

Through November, Bergen's firm

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"There are abuses going on, but the information on the Mt. Laurel plan

# to catch it next year."

issue at the committee meeting Tues- for talking to a reporter. day night, he said, "He asked me for

Kathie Connell's class at Edward V. Walton School celebrated National Magic

Week by performing some magic of their own! Students made raisins dance simply

Hough announces resignation

adde

by using the magic words 'Rise, Raisins, Rise.' The raisins danced and danced.

sor keeps "all the children in mind, not just Springfield's."

"I've been very well supported over the years by the

people of Springfield, especially on budgetary matters.

And I would like to thank everybody who has helped," she

has always been concerned about the instruction of stu-

dents," Regional Superintendent of Schools Donald Mer-

achnik said. "She will be sorely missed by the board."

"Mrs. Hough has been an excellent board member who

Adults who have resided in Springfield for at least one

year may apply to fill the vacancy until the end of the term

in April of next year, when open elections will be held.

Board Secretary Peter Lanzi will accept letters of applica-

scheduled in January. Lanzi can be reached at Dayton



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By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer The appellate division of Superior Court reversed a decision of the state Board of Education, allowing school districts to bire athletic coaches from any school district in the state regardever, according to the teacher who up to the commissioner of education, other school districts in the state. four years ago, this is just the tip of the iceberg.

In 1989 Arthur Krupp, a math teacher and girls basketball coach at It took two years to move through missioner and state Board of Educa-Jonathan Dayton High School in the appellate court, with the case tion have consistently interpreted this Springfield, decided to apply for an finally being heard several weeks ago. regulation to require that a board of open position as a girls basketball This time the judge ruled in favor of education must hire in-district candicoach at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark. the district, setting a precedent that dates before employing outside candi-Never in his wildest dreams did he according to Board Attorney dates as coaches. envision what would follow. But then Lawrence Schwartz "would have far. In this case, Schwartz said, the he never expected that the district reaching effects on a statewide basis." appellate court stated that the interwould turn him down for the position, considering he had been a Coach of years worth of case law and missioner and state Board of Educathe Year and his longevity in the dis- implementation by school districts tion is "erroneous as a matter of law," trict as a teacher.

But they did. According to district the manner in which they employ district employees appears any place Superintendent of Schools Donald coaches." Merachnik, the decision to not bring Schwartz maintains Krupp was This decision restores to districts Krupp aboard as a coach in Clark was turned down for the position for sev- the right to "select the best candidate copies of the bills which are public made because they felt he would "best eral reasons, including that the basis from among both in-district and record. Lanzi, who said last week he tion," said Krupp, who has been the serve the district coaching needs at for changing schools as a coach "was outside-the-district candidates." Dayton."

stand their sentiment because he had the student body at Dayton." He also

the next three editions.

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## Deadlines to change for holidays

basketball team.

In anticipation of the Christmas and The deadlines for the Dec. 30 edi-New Year's Day holidays, we'd like tion are as follows: to alert our readers to changes in our . Lifestyle, including church and publication dates and deadlines for club news, etc. - Tuesday, Dec. 27,

1000 This newspaper will be published • Letters to the editor - Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 21, instead of Dec. 27, noon.

· What's Going On --- Wednesday The deadlines for the Dec. 21 edi- Dec. 28, 3:30 p.m. • Display ads - Tuesday, Dec. 27.

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resigned as coach of the Dayton girls argued that the work location assign- late court judge did not render a final Merachnik said Krupp has been a ment is a managerial function and the decision but remanded the issue back "good teacher and was a good coach," So Krupp, with the support of the board should have the discretion to to the original administrative law but the district felt his coaching teachers union, filed a lawsuit against appoint the candidate deemed most judge for review and final decision. efforts were "needed at Dayton where the district, which eventually went appropriate.

who ruled in his favor. But the district vacant positions, appointed two can-verify Krupp's statement, or obtain a about why the district where he teachless of in-district applications. How then appealed the decision all the way didates who were certified teachers in brought the suit against the district who also ruled in favor of Krupp. The legal obstacle to the board's Undaunted by the decision, the dis- position was a regulation which has trict appealed the decision of the been in existence in the current form would have been paid \$5,845 a year to because it was at another district high administrative law judge. since 1983. Schwartz said the com- coach.

> "It reverses the application of 10 pretation of the regulation by the comthroughout the state with respect to and that "no preference for intra-

in the regulations." not educationally sound and the rola-Krupp, though, disagrees with the total legal cost to the district, did not cration of Teachers for the last two Krupp, however, did not under- tion would have a negative effect on public announcement made, by get back to the Leader with final years. "The entire district is having a Schwartz, maintaining that the appel-

# In appeal, regional district wins athletic coach case

The Leader was unable to secure a he taught and was well-known." before an administrative law judge The district, after advertising the copy of the ruling by press time to Krupp said he is still confused verbal answer from the court. es, was named Teacher of the Year for

Of significant importance in all of the 1989-90 school year and Basket this is the fact the district paid in ball Coach of the Year in 1988-89. excess of \$30,000 to fight Krupp, who would deny him the coaching position Peter Lanzi, business administrator "If the district had dealt with me

for the district, did not have all of the directly on this," said Krupp, who has legal fees incurred during the four- coached girls basketball for the disyear period because another attorney trict for 10 years, "we could have handled the case until Schwartz took settled this in an hour." But he said over in July 1993. The case, however, "everything gets buried in the workbegan in 1990. Figures that Lanzi was able to sec-

ure from July 1993 until October 1994 tem today." indicate the district was billed close to \$30,000 for legal costs defending the paper accounts of the appellate court district in the case against Krupp. Krupp suggests the district has

incurred bills in excess of \$40,000 "or box," added the teacher. "Imagine all more," because he has requested the lawsuits." would research back records for the president of the local American Fed-

Committee targets attorney with ordinance asking for complete financial disclosure

(Continued from Page 1)

Bergen is unfit for the job of township attorney. "It's on-the-job training for him. It's a political reward. Bruce doesn't have much municipal employee experience, that is why they hired a labor lawyer." Pappas agreed with Katz. "I think he's in over his head. He rarely answers the questions. We've certainly

had more knowledgeable township attorneys." Both Katz and Pappas say they think Bergen has done nothing wrong, but he said this ordinance will clear up any concerns over conflict of interest.

Pappas also said Bergen's dual position puts Democrats in a bad situation.

"He controls who runs on the Democratic ticket, He's put all five democrats in compromising positions. As chairman of the party he collects and solicits money. o Ann Holmes has already been served notice that she \$200 to go nameless. This would all be matter of public won't be running on the Democratic ticket. Bruce has record and would exist independent of state and federal been asked to resign, but he has just laughed it off." law. Should Bergen violate these conditions, he would Opponents to this ordinance include Mayor Marcia be be forced to step down from his position as township Forman and Slote. Slote said in his closing comments at Tuesday's meeting, "I think the thing is totally wrong," township attorney for five years.

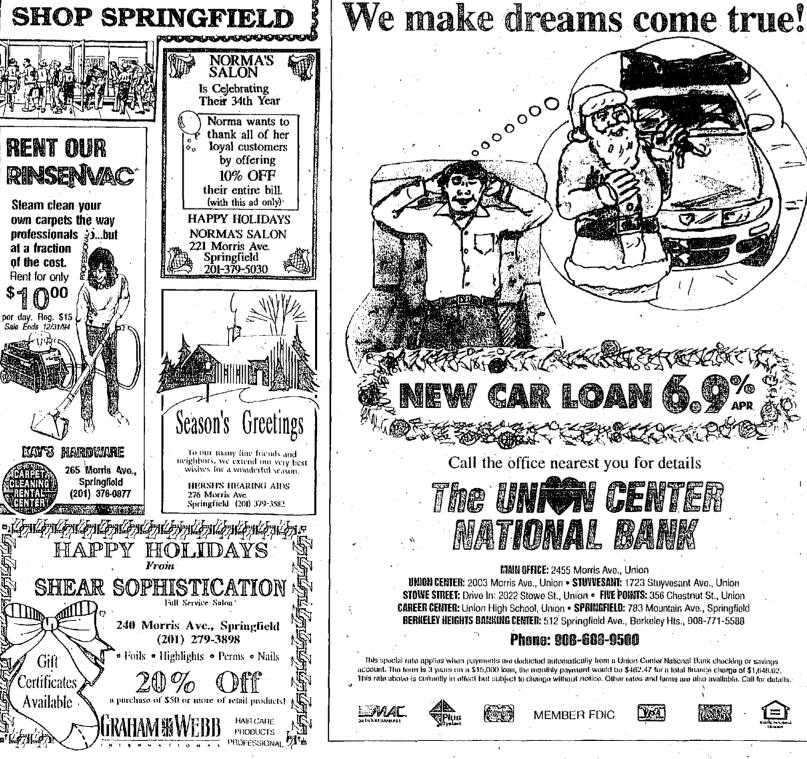
nance "is clearly political in nature and aimed directl at me." Under terms of the ordinance Bergen must give th township committee a sworn affidavit listing all contributions of any nature or value being received by Democratic candidates as long as Bergen, or anyone else holds both positions. Bergen must also indicate the name of the contributor, their address, the amount of the contribution and whether the contributor has any ties to Springfield, Current law allows contributions under

attorney and he would be declared incligible to serve a

ill advised and vengeful."

day, Jan. 2, and reopen on Tuesday, • Legal advertising - Monday, Jan. 3. During that week, this newspaper Our offices will close at noon on will be published on Friday, Jan. 6. Dec. 23. We will remain closed The deadlines for the Jan. 6 edition through Monday, Dec. 26, and reopen are on the same days as those for the on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a.m. During that week, this newspaper We wish our readers a safe and will be published on Friday, Dec. 30. happy holiday season.





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ings of the administration and that is

In addition Krupp said daily newsdecision last week were "misleading." "This will open up a Pandora's "The district manages by intimida

big morale problem."

Forman questioned the timing of the ordinance given that both Pappas and Katz will be off the committee in January. "It would have been far more appropriate at the beginning of the year," Forman said in her closing remarks. She also said the ordinance was "ill conceived Bergen said prior to Tuesday's meeting that the ordi-





Lisa Gangala of Springfield, whose son Greg attends the SPROUT proschool at Edward V. Watton School. recently spoke in St. Louis at the International Division for Early Childhood Conference. Gangala was joined by Spring-

ield's early childhood special educator Gail Abramson-Lazarus at the conference as both of them launched the Family Day Event by highlighting Gangala's recent meeting with parents at Walton School. Gangala also offered her projection for parent involvement in the New Jersey Division for Early Childhood organization.

Abramson-Lazarus praised Gangala's commitment to involving parents with the workings of the statewide advocacy organization. . She also stated Gangala's presentation in St. Louis was well received by professional educators and parents in

er, Graeme Matear, Angela Sarracino.

Marie Deyro, Katie Spadora, Catie Tupper,

Nakisha Harris, James Malabanan, Claudia Petrilli.

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Jacky Borowski, Wynter Breunig, Carmelina Cacciatore, Steven Grey

Danielle DeCagna, Jacqueline Fontaine, Courtney Irving.

Jaclyn Esteves, William Fischer, Jermaine Johnson, Kimberly Kraem-



### Springfield parents Gail Abramson-Lazarus, left, and Lisa Gangala address Early Childhood Conference.

year's conference a successful and with other parents throughout New Gangala said interested parents productive gathering for early child- Jersey. Her most recent parent meet- could prove to be vital support links in hood special educators, child advo- ing was Dec. 9. Gangala can be con- the special education needs of their cates and families. Gangala hopes to share the infor-

Abramson-Lazarus called this mation she gathered at the workshops Springfield. tacted through Abramson-Lazarus at young children, providing input and Walton School, 601 Mountain Ave., encouragement to school efforts.

Compensation Board," which,

according to Lustbader, would "more

accurately reflect the functions of the

provide that assistance."

board."

sponsored by Assemblyman Monroe alcohol concentration of .04 percent said Lustbader. Jay Lustbader, R-Union, increasing or more. the violent crimes compensation

board coverage, passed the Assembly "The numpse of this legislation is and on limited incomes.

of drunk driving offenses and fraudu- al pain and loss felt by the state's viclent schemes directed at senior citi-tims of drunk driving offenses and Lustbader said, "In assisting the for further consideration by the zens and the disabled," said exploitative quick-scam artists who victims, I also felt it was important to Legislature

# of the VCCB to "Victims of Crime

A cruise "Sailabration and Midnight Buffet" was held at the Spring- Trans Travel, said he was pleased Cruise Lines, Holland America. field office of Trans Travel recently. There were several raffles, pro-"As innocent citizens have their vided by the cruise lines and local lives darkened instantly by an irres- merchants, including Jolly's Pizzeria, ponsible act of a drunk driver, we Mack Camera, Marc's Lunchconette, must ensure that sufficient compensa- Millons's Liquors, Park Drugs and tion is available," Lustbader said. Shear Sophistication.

"This bill will empower the board to ..... The merchants also helped advertise the event by placing fliers in their According to the bill, victims ... locations and providing free cameras, would be entitled to receive compen- champagne, perfume and complimen sation from the VCCB for injuries tary manicures. All who booked caused by persons who violate the cruises that day received cabin laws against drunk driving, drunk upgrades and shipboard credits.

ounishment, due to the destructive

nature of these violations." Other enhancements of the VCCB in the bill include eliminating a minimum, out-of-pocket loss requirement for compensation, and opening access

The bill now moves to the Senate

In addition to enhancing services, bill A 1629 would also change the title 'Sailabration' and buffet provides networking Arthur Weinberg, president of Representatives from Carnival with the Sailabration, which coin- Windstar and Seabourn were also pre cided with Cruise Lines International sent to provide in-depth information

This newspaper is a reliable means

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The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and th Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, pleas 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. 32 Sunday

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

C) The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting in the Board of Education Conference Room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudincer Middle School, S. Springfield Avenue. Executive session starts at p.m.; public session starts at 7:30 p.m. The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 n.m. at-Borough

Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside. Coming events Dec. 22

D The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. Dec. 26

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

All municipal offices will be closed today and Jan. 2, 1995 in observance of the holidays.

### Bill to aid crime victims passes Assembly ure that the offenders recognize Victims of crime received a vote of boating, or other commercial vehicles feed on our citizens' vulnerabilities,

confidence this week as legislation operated by a person with a blood we can offer some compensation," their responsibility beyond their legal According to Lustbader, the bill

used by the board to satisfy victims' records.

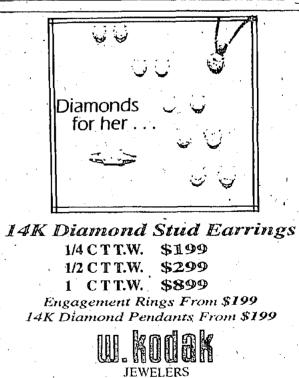




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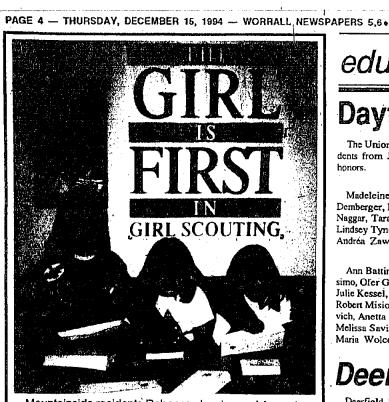
victims who are elderly or disabled victed of these ottenses would be to ensure that adequate assistance is available from the VCCB for victims "While we cannot erase the person-claims."

The bill also would allow awards incorporates a sense of personal for monetary losses suffered by crime responsibility in that persons con-

required to pay a \$50 assessment to be

to juvenile offenders, and child abuse





Mountainside residents Rebecca, Jessica and Amanda Paskow help send theater tickets in the mail.

# Deaf students to perform

Just in time for holiday gift-giving and stocking stuffers, tickets are now available for the Little Theater of the Deaf's performance of "The Story Bag" sponsored by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. All are invited to attend the Jan. 14 performance by the nationally acclaimed Little Theater of the Deaf at the Hillside Avenue School in Cranford. Both a 1 p.m. and a 2:30 p.m. show will be offered. "Early Bird" tickets are \$5 if purchased before Dec. 16. After that date lickets will be \$6 per person. Tickets may be available at the door, Checks should be made payable to Washington Rock Girl Scout Coun cil, 201 Grove St. E., Westfield, 07090. Requests should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and preferred performance time. For more information, call the council service center at 232-3236

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# Dayton regional releases names of top students

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The Union County Regional High School District released the names of students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who attained academic onors.

Madeleine Allerow, Katherine Cullerton, Joann Cypcar, Daryl Daniels, Leah Demberger, Maria Faigenbaum, Cassandra Holt, Katerina Moulinos, Sara Ann Naggar, Tara Neumelster, Tara Oniz, Nicholas Thomas, Melissa Tratenberg, Lindsey Tyne, Kathryn Vacula, Roseline Vadakethalakel, Kathryn Vogler and Andrea Zawerczuk

Sophomore Ann Battinelli, Marianne Bibbo, Adam Blecker, Dawn Boyden, Anna Colosimo, Ofer Gill, Michael Ross Greenberg, Malgorzata Janowska, Mia Johnson, Julie Kessel, Adam Michael Lieb, Marni Luciani, Michelle Lyle, Rachel Max, Robert Misior, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Jill Palais, Meredith Pincu, Mark Pinhaso- Levine, Amy Lipman, Anna Lisa Lopez, Jaime Luciani, Carly Mentlik, Bradley vich, Anetta Puszynski, Noelle Marie Roberti, Gayle Rozan, Jonathan Santos, Mullman, Rory Panter, Mitul Patel, Dana Poindexter, Michael Prashker, Melissa Savin, Jennifer Sayanlar, Jodi Stark, Vinay Vaswani, Sarah L. Wnck, Melody Sayer, Lisa Schnur, Jeffrey Schwartz, Maria Shinas, Jessica Siegel, Maria Wolcott and Jacqueline Zika.

Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, AnnMarie Comerci, Jeffrey Cummings, Charlene Damato, Keya Denner, Joshua Diamant, Robert Fasman, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Steplianie Geiger, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Greene, Jennifer Gurtov, Lesley Beth Harris, Christine Johannsen, Jessica Johnson, Joshua Kay, Julia Keller, David Kessler, Young Sun Ko, Yeogeny Kolovyansky, Jenine Lam, Gregory Marx, Jennifer McMenamin, Nicole Nelson, Joseph Ragsdale, Jessica Redling, Laura Schachman, Mairav Shliechkorn, Christine Stracey, Michael Trezza and Stan Zlotsky. Seniors

Khaled Ahmed, Brandee Aylward, Robert Brede, Andrea Brounstein, Ange-la Carrelli, Elizabeth Cross, William Dillon, Jaime Elkin, Monika Eng, Jay Faigenbaum, John Fay, Veronica Fogel, Barbara Fowler, Alexandra Gitter, Rachel Goldfarb, David Gubernat, Michelle King, Maidie Labeet, Jaime Megan Smith, Jacquelyn Spagnolo, Lisa Tortorello and Salvatore Vasile,

## Deerfield School announces academic achievers names of students who earned academic Gina De Castro, Christina Ferraz, Christopher Fresco, Leslie Gay, Robyn Juba,

Sixth-grad

High honor Olivia Baniuszewicz, Lauren Besley, Erica Benninger, Sharon Brodian, Allison Di Vito, Kristin Joham, Megan Lape, Emily Luke and Emily Porch.

Honor roll Brian Bergeski, Andrew Dubno, Sarah Ferraz, George Grindlinger, Alex Grunberg, John Junguenet, Erica Magaril, Lisa Massimo, Shannon Moore, Joshua Moss, Shannon Murphy, Milap Patel, Kathryn Schmidt, Juliet Spinelli and Lauren Whritenour.

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David Belden, Mary Burbach, Eric Cantagallo, Mark Cantagallo, Elizabeth Chesler, Michael Fenton, Cynthia Fisher, Christine Force, Courtney Grillot, Nicole Kress, Craig Mac Gregor, Marisa Rivieccio, Christina Souder and Erin Honor roll Katherine Britt, Kelly Cammarata, Jessica De Angelis, Lauren De Augustine,

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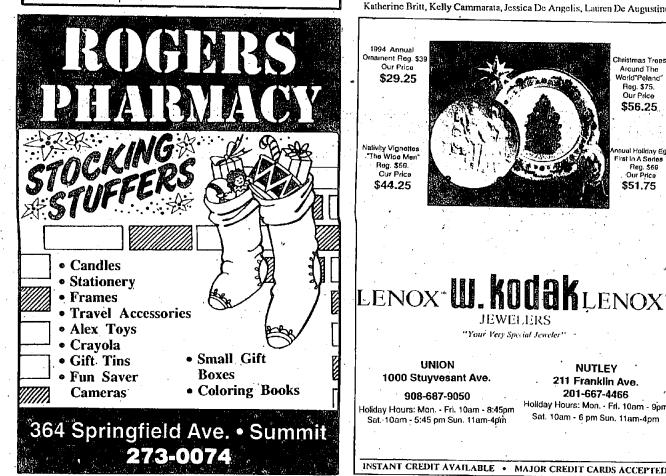
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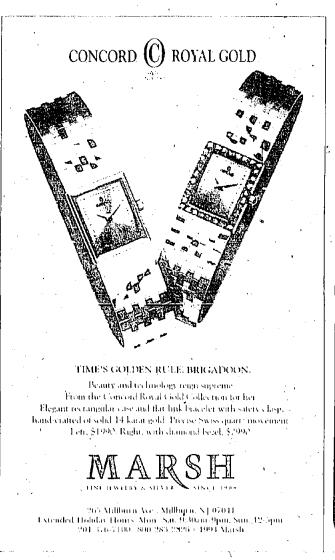
Monika Anderson, Philip Bellezza, Jessica Benninger, Amelia Brown, Joanna Caffery, Shara Fischer, David Hassid, Malav Kanuga, Nick Lentis, Jessica Orenczak, Romain Ritter, Brian Sharkey, Nicola Stewart, David Weinglass and Derrick Whritenour.

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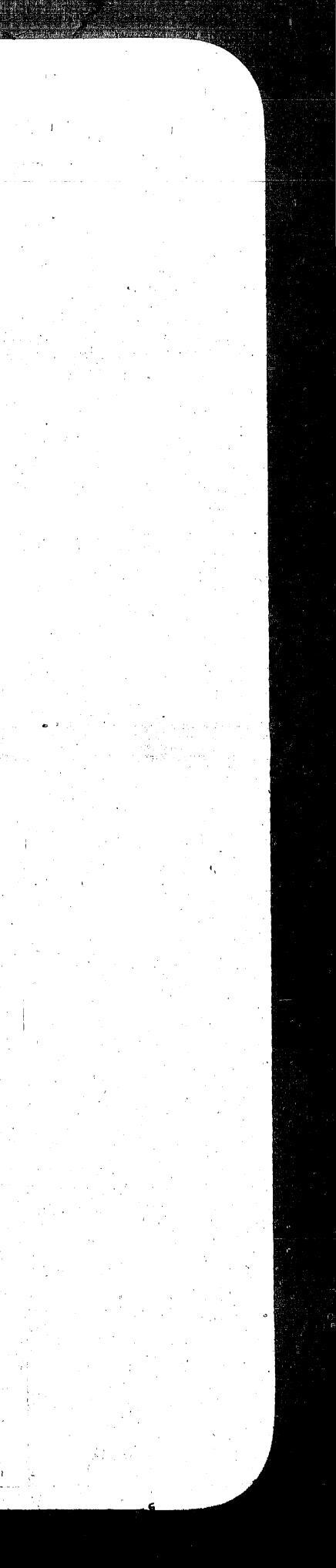


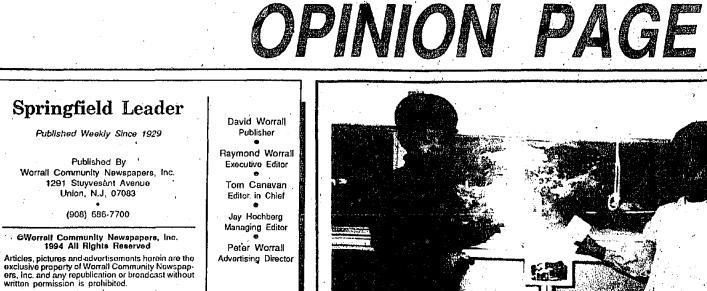




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# What's the point?

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For the last two years, the Union County Regional High School District has been embroiled in a lawsuit that concluded last week. The district expended approximately \$40,000 in tax dollars to fight a problem which, in reality, could have been avoided if the administration had better control of the district.

The entire issue revolves around Arthur Krupp, a math teacher of long tenure at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Krupp also had been a girls basketball coach of significant stature. The district and Krupp became entwined in a legal battle after Krupp was denied a basketball coaching position at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark by the district because it felt the teacher "would best serve the district's coaching needs at Dayton."

Krupp already had resigned as coach at Dayton, and an out-of-district coach had been hired at Johnson, leading Krupp to file a lawsuit through the teachers association, which backed his belief that the district was wrong not to hire an in-district coach first.

While Krupp had every right to fight the decision, which was ultimately heard by an administrative law judge who ruled in his favor, and the district had the right to defend its action, it was the district's decision to appeal the ruling that should be scrutinized. Not to mention the subsequent ruling, after the state Commissioner of Education also ruled in Krupp's favor, to move the case to the Appellate Division, hoping they could get a ruling in their

That case took almost two years to move through the Appellate Division, and finally was heard a few weeks ago. This time, the court sided with the district. The judge held that school boards do not have to give preference to teachers from within the district when selecting a new coach. The decision restores the "managerial right by allowing the district to select the best candidates from among in-district and outside candidates." But no one read the fine print.

The judge, while determining that the state could not find anything in the state law that would force a district to give preference to teachers from within a district for coaching jobs, also said the entire issue will be sont back to the original administrative law judge for review and final ruling

This is a far cry from the "court precedent" ruling announced by board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz last week to the press.

The district has problems to address.

First, why pursue a legal case to the extent it has when the position itself pays only \$5,000 a year? Second, if the intention of the district was to keep a coach where he did not want to be, then the district needs remedial courses in employee relations.

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik claims the district felt Krupp would best serve as a coach at Dayton because he taught there. But if Krupp wanted to coach elsewhere, had an excellent record and was an employee of long standing, why waste taxpayers' dollars trying to make a man do what he does not want to do? And if he had resigned from his coaching position at Dayton, why claim he would be better off coaching where he had been? If the district was willing to listen to the ruling of an administrative law judge in a lawsuit filed by Kenilworth parents to keep David Brearley Regional High School

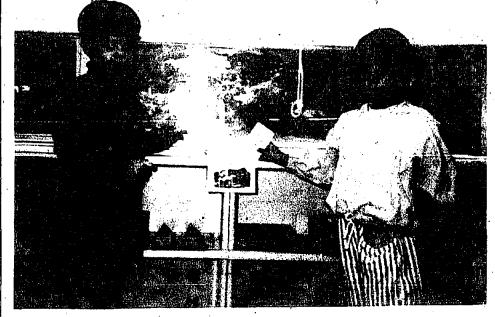
from closing, why not listen in the Krupp case? It would seem the district has a double standard, one that is applicable only when it sees fit, or when its "managerial rights" are threatened.

The district's reasoning behind, the pursuit of this case to such an extreme remains as elusive as the tax dollars used to pay for it. Is this how the district spends money earmarked for educational purposes? If so, perhaps the four sending towns in the district that are pursuing deregionalization can add this to their growing list of expenditures that seem to defy logic.

The cost of educating a child in the regional district is the highest in the county and one of the highest in the state. It would appear the district is not as aware of cost containment as it would have taxpayers believe, and might in fact care more about having the last word.

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# letters to the editor

### Thanks for your efforts

To the Editor

For the second time in our 40 years as residents of Springfield, I had to call our First Aid Squad for assistance. Having been stricken with a heart attack, it was imperative to start treatment. The squad arrived promptly, and preliminary procedures were initiated

inmediately. All was handled in an efficient and professional manner. To those who helped, especially Bob Haiken, who stayed with me in the

Emergency Room at Overlook Hospital, I say thank you. I was told that because of expedient measures, the cardiac physician was able to start treatment within one half hour after the attack. This was also due to response of 911 by the Springfield Police Department.

My family and I extend our deep gratitude for your efforts. Stan Wnek Springfield

# Watch for a better change

One of the goals of a democratic society is to estabish a claer method for the people to express their views to choose representatives to govern. On Nov. 8, Surinofield residents made a clear choice to change direction and move away from Republican policy. The bickering, self centered behavior and self righteous attitudes of Katz/Pappas were rejected. But one would think in reading the Leader the past weeks that Katz/Pappas are men of reason and statesman. These articles don't fool a very wise and articulate electorate. It is clear that instead of recognizing that they lost the election, Katz/Pappas are feverishly burning the midnight oil creating the same chaos and turmoil which caused voter rejection of their party.

Beware of Republican smoke and mirrors to deceive and propagandize. The new contract with municipal unions is the result of diligent efforts by Mayor -Forman to create an equitable contract. Instead of focusing this accomplishment for the good of Springfield, Katz/Pappas think they created the agreement. The professional labor counsel along with the efforts of Mr. Slote, Mr. Katz, union myself but someone in the majority and distributed either in the committee representatives and Mayor Forman developed the agree Now Katz/Pappas are returning to the pre-election obsession of Town Attor-

ney Bruce Bergen. They still think he's controlling everyone! This continued attempt to focus on peripheral concerns to governing the town is exactly why government stagnated under the Republicans: Let's get back to reality. I can promise you that as of '1994, I will not engage

bickering, grandstanding or ignore the real needs of residents. Once Katz/ Pappas are gone, you will see government functioning to really benefit residents, I know that under the firm-leadership of Mayor Forman, we can work on creating government efficiency, providing fair and effective services and, most importantly, creating a sense of unity.

Let us now begin this process of turning toward the exciting challenges of creating good government on Springfield. Become involved and participate in open government. Ask not what Springfield's government will give to you, but what we all can do together for our town. Get involved. Volunteer! George Bernard Shaw noted that "life belongs to the whole community and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can." It is in this spirit that I look , forward to the challenges of tomorrow. Come and join us at the municipal building on Jan 1, 1995, 1 p.m. for the commencement of a positive direction for all residents of Springfield. Come and hear how Republicans, Democrats and Independents will walk hand in hand meeting the challenges of the community of Springfield. Roy Hirschfeld

### Township Committeeman-elect

Tell them of your concerns To the Editor

Some of us are members of the Township Committee. Some of us are Planning Board members. Some of us are members of the municipal and county mmittee. But all of us are residents, taxpayers and Republican elected officials. Each of us is firmly opposed to the current version of Springfield's Afforable

Housing Plan. Why? Because it hasn't eliminated the impact on existing neighborhoods by minimizing the number of units that must be built. And, until it does, we will oppose it. The fact is, the state's Council on Affordable Housing originally ordered

Springfield to build 300 units of affordable/low-income housing. That number as vigorously opposed by Republican elected officials when they controlled the Township Committee - from 1988 to 1992. Then the Democrats took over. Why did Republicans oppose it? For one thing, the number 300 was absurdly high for our town, which was nearly fully developed. Using the 20 percent setaside rule, where could anyone build 1,500 new housing units so that 300 of them could be set aside for affordable housing? The answer is simple -- in everybody's back yard! Second, Springfield is an attractive place to live, Builders were always able to sell all their now units at market value. They weren't interested in building affordable/low-income housing. Finally, there's no penalty for not complying with COAH's order.

We wanted the number 300 reduced, but the state balked. Earlier this year, COAH finally listened, and dropped it from 300 to 157. Unfortimately, the current plan calls for those 157 units to be built in a way that really burts existing neighborhoods. We want that changed,

We want 2.3 existing Springfield homes in and around the center of town to be rehabilitated with money from county, state and federal grants. That leaves 134 units. We want \$1 units to come from a new senior citizen complex at the old Col-

umbia Lumber site. That leaves 83 units. We want 17 units to come from a new garden apartment complex adjacent to Bryant Park, at our border with Summit. That leaves 66 units.

We want the remaining 78 units to be sold to another town in our region. through a regional contribution agreement. We can sell up to 50 percent of our total obligation of 157 units, so 78 is OK. A local developer already has offered to pay for 16 of them - something that won't cost taxpayers a cent. That leaves 50 to be paid for by Springfield. And that's a lot better than messing up existing eighborhoods

PLANNING AHEAD ---- Stu-

dents Justin Dotoli and

Nicole Cozzi plan their

worktime activity. Making

responsible choices and

planning well are important

components of the pre-

Springfield Republican Party

kindergarten class at Ed

ward V. Walton School.

The Affordable Housing Plan is ready to be approved by our Planning Board, which is made up entirely of Democrats, except for two past Republican mayors - Bill Ruocco and Marc Marshall. Both of them are opposed to the current If the plan is approved by the Planning Board, the Township Committee has

to adopt ordinances to implement the plan. As of Jan. 1, the Township Committcc will be made up entirely of Democrats --- all five members. The two Republicans who oppose the plan, former Mayor Jeff Katz and Committeeman Harry Pappas, will be gone after Dec. 31. If you are concorned about your future and how it will be affected by

affordable/low-income housing, contact the Democrats responsible for the cur rent plan. Here are their names and telephone numbers William Halpin, Planning Board Chairman --- 379-7158 Marcia Forman, Mayor - 379-6065. Jo Ann Holmes, Deputy Mayor - 379-9637.

Herbert Slote, Township Committeeman - 376-7395. Gregory Clarke, Township Committeeman-elect - 379-4520. Roy Hirschfeld, Township Committeeman-elect - 379-4393. William A. Ruocco, Chairman

### -Editor's note: The entire Republican municipal committee has approved this letter to the editor.

Katz's recollections wrong

Well, Jeff Katz seems to have gotten his recollections wrong, yet again. This ime he is inventing scenes and creating imaginary conversations among the Township Committee members during an executive and later public session three years ago. The fact of the matter is, the light rail transportation motion he referenced in his Nov. 17 letter to the editor was not written by Marsha or packet or at the executive session. The motion, as I recall it, involved supporting the county's or DOT's efforts in obtaining the right of way attached to the unused Lehigh Valley Train tracks, which might be used for public transportation if there was community support and if it was economically viable. In the executive session I was asked to introduce the motion in question, which I did, and that was the end of conversation on that subject. There was no talk of "rap-

ing a neighborhood" or some unholy compromise on that subject. It was simply introduced and voted upon like so many other actions the committee considers. I may have called Mr. Katz arrogant and obstructionist when he tried to block initiatives which forced disclosure of relationships between committee members and the township employees or when his majority tried to purchase items I felt were unnecessary. It seems to me that Mr. Katz is developing a fantasy scenario in order to weasel out of his responsibility for an action which we all undertook. In hindsight I believe the light rail transportation issue was a mistake, and for my part, I'm sorry for supporting it at that time. Fortunately, the committee's actions three years ago do not permanently bind the township and can be remedied by firm and ever vigilant action in the near future.

The public gets rather impatient with politicians who do not take responsibility for their actions but look to place blame on others. So, Jeff, act like an adult, admit the mistake and let's move on to the current issues concerning Springfield.

Former Township Committeeman Library accomplishments remarkable

To the Editor: The 1994 Springfield Library board of trustees consists of a dedicated, hardworking group of people with diverse backgrounds. A legal secretary, a chem-

ist, an artist and educators with varied disciplines including social work and counseling all worked tirelessly together, and the list of their accomplishments s truly remarkable. They proved what teamwork can achieve. As president, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those devoted

board members: Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Holmes, former board President Emma Lumpariello, Helen Frank, Myrna Wasserman, Phoebe Rubinfeld, and the superintendent's representative, Al La Morges. Former Committeeman Bill Welsch has just joined our group, and I am sure he will prove to be a welcome addition.

However, nothing that we did would have any meaning without the proper personnel to provide the services. On behalf of the library board of trustees, I want to say "thank you" to our marvelous director, Susan Permahos, her entire staff, and to our many wonderful volunteers, including the Friends of the Library. Thank you for continually looking to improve a library that is already a source of great pride for all of us who live in Springfield.

As we approach another year, I am hopeful that this successful team will demain together. Emma Lampariello's term has expired and she should be reappointed. Not only does she bring a work ethic that all of us could learn from, but she is a constant contributor to the process. As president of one of the senior groups and a member of the Mayor's Committee on Aging, Emma is also the library liaison to the seniors in town. It is equally important for Jo Ann Holmes, the Township Committee representative, to be reappointd to the board. Remark-

ably enterprising, with an endless reserve of energy, Jo Ann is a perfect libraryfownship Committee link. Even though we are proud of what was accomplished in 1994, there are still some important unlinished projects (automation and building renovation) to tackle. For the sake of continuity and the old standby "if it ain't broke, don't fix

plished in 1995.

## GOP holding its breath on Clean Air Act "Congress has imposed this

extremely intrusive program on the state, and the Legislature needs to Screening know if the new Congress is going to keep these requirements or start relax-

This excerpt from a recent letter By Steve Adubato Jr. sent by Sen. Joe Kyrillos, R-Monmouth, to the new GOP Congress underscores the cowardly way our political leaders in Trenton have handled the implementation of the Clean Air Act. Signed by former President George Bush in 1990, this bipartisan law took more than a decade to pass, and is our nation's most realistic shot at ensuring that one day, all coughing. Americans will breathe cleaner air. It was more than 20 years ago that the original Clean Air Act was passed. But because it was relaxed so often. inspection program is the cornerstone the nation fell short on clean air goals. of New Jersey's plan to meet the The law had to be made tougher. The 1990 version anticipated lame lastminute excuses from states and imposed irreversible deadlines

Feb. 2 is the biggie --- along with hefty sanctions for noncompliance. Specifically, the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in crucial highway projects, like the widening of Route' 287 between 22 and 24 or the extending of Route 18 in Piscataway. The worst-case scenario has the state losing \$2.3 billion in federal highway funds and \$70,000 in jobs over the next five years.

New Jersey has the second worst pollution problem in the nation only California is worse. would notice if they did nothing.

Some answers to those tax filing questions The end of the calendar year also represents the end of the tax year for Money most people. That means it's time to return. To help you get started, the

New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants provides the following file as head of household? Generally, questions.

AGI exceeds these thresholds. My 16-year-old daughter worked luring the summer. Does she need to on how much she carned. A depen- expenses which are typically deducti dent child must file a return if his or ble to the extent that they exceed 2 her earned income from a job exceeds percent of AGL. These include

No. The IRS will use your marital status as of Dec. 31, 1994. Consequently, • Who can take a deduction for IRA if your divorce was final before the contributions? You can deduct your end of the year, the IRS considers you IRA contribution if you and your single for the whole year. You must. spouse don't participate in an employt head of household.

think about preparing your 1994 tax Management

The Northeast has a big problem

Tighter inspections will account for-

None of this can happen without

the Logislature acting. Because they

and Gov. Christine Whitman have

fits like cutting the income tax and

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answers to commonly asked to qualify as a head of household for 1994, you must be unmarried as of • How many personal exemptions Dec. 31, 1994, and have furnished your spouse and each dependent. lived with you for more than six However, personal exemptions are months of the year and who qualifies phased out based on your adjusted as a dependent, or is your child. gross income. The phase-out Parents are the most common excephresholds for 1994 are \$111,800 for tion to this rule. They do not have to single filers; \$167,700 for married - live with you in order for you to claim single inters, site in the head of household status. For heads of household; and \$83,850 for married persons filing separately. The more than half the cost of a nursing exemption amount is generally 'home for your dependent parents, you reduced by 2 percent for each \$2,500, can still qualify as head of household. 

• Who qualifies as a dependent for bursed medical expenses in excess of tax purposes? Generally, dependents 7.5 percent of your AGI are deducti-include your children, other relatives ble. Eligible expenses include fees and members of your household as paid to hospitals and doctors, as well long as you provide more than 50 per- as amounts paid for prescription cent of their annual support. Gross drugs, medical equipment such as income and residency tests also apply. wheelchairs, stransportation, and What are miscellaneous itemized file a tax return? The answer depends deductions? These are qualifying

file a joint return with my ex-spouse? ized deductions are subject to phase-

Some high-ranking Republican legi-slators are under the delusion the EPA there aren't nearly enough votes to is bluffing about the deadline and sub- pass such a controversial measure. Up sequent economic sanctions. Now, with backs to the wall, our don't want to be on record supporting leaders do what all cowards do when an upgraded emissions test that could

last-minute reprieve. They say the out smelling like a rose. We're talking ground-level ozone clean-air standard is too hard to meet. C. Everett Koop, former United or "smog," carbon monoxide, sulfur They point the finger at others. State States surgeon general, once told me dioxide and lead to name a few. This Department of Environmental Protec- in an interview that there are no stuff is a killer for senior citizens, pre- tion officials are saying New Jersey "simple solutions" to complex public gnant women, people with chronic can't meet the clean air standards policy issues; rather, "only a series of heart and lung disease, and children. unless Pennsylvahia factories stop difficult and potentially painful Many experience shortness of breath, sending pollution across the border. pain when inhaling, wheezing and Maybe most pathetic of all, Whit-

man is leading the effort to organize other states with severe pollution with auto emissions. In fact, the problems - they also face sanctions implementation of a stricter auto - and lobby the new Congress to change the act as an "unfunded federal mandate" that puts unfair pressure upgraded federal clean air standards. on the states. Given the state's track record in doing the same thing to local "41 percent of the reduction of smog-producing emissions by 1996." governments, such a charge is incon-sistent at best.

Why all the last-minute games? Our politicians say they're only trying to do what's best for us. An been consumed with other priorities upgraded emissions test will take lonthat reaped immediate political bene- ger to conduct. If poorly coordinated, this could lead to a longer wait in line. It will cost the average motorist \$12 to fast-tracking Megan's Law, any seri-\$15 a year in increased fees. For those who fail the tougher test, the cost for repairs could go into the hundreds. The governor is expected to call a instructor of public administration Feb. 2 deadline was staring them in special session of the Legislature to and mass media at Rutgers Univerthe face, and they acted as if no one take up the auto emissions issue. But sity and the host of "Caucus: New her recent lobbying efforts are send-

ing mixed signals. It's no wonder for re-election next year, legislators time is running out. They ask for a anger voters, while Whitman comes

choices.

If we truly want to reduce pollution and make breathing a little easier for children, the elderly and those with asthma, then we're going to have to pay a price. I think our politicians underestimate how much "we care about the quality of our air.

Then again, maybe I'm wrong and all these last-minute antics accurately reflect "the will of the people." But if that's true, then this is an opportunity for genuine leadership and courage. Imagine making voters angry and risking one's re-election in the name of a cleaner and more healthy environment.

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an Jersey" on public television

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# letters to the editor

### America, not 'Lesniak Land'

To the Editor: I resent Sen. Raymond Lesniak's hand-picked replacement for outgoing recholder "Caz" Kowalczyk upon his early retirement. The position should go to the general election candidate that received the highest number of votes, Walter McNeil. This is America, not "Lesniak Land." That went out when his Democrats lost the governorshir Vincent Lehotsky

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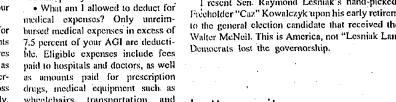
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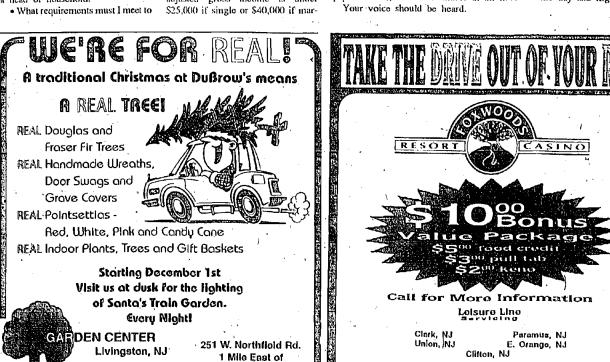
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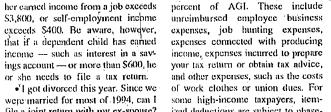
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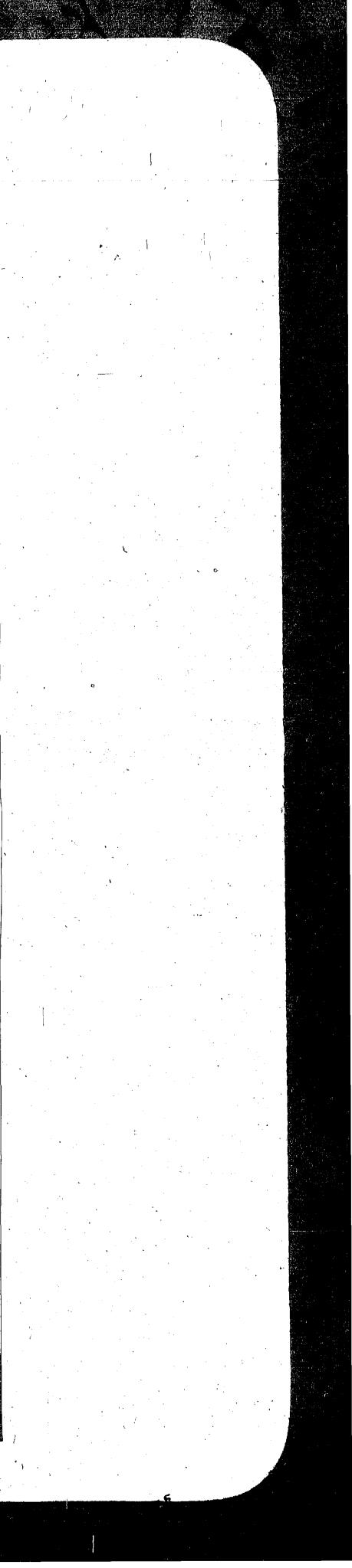
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# PAGE 8 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5.6. Home for Christmas, if only in my dreams

It's well under way and about to get ----out of control. It's that once-a-year, frenzied pilgrimage shoppers make to malls everywhere. Despite the fact they will park one-half mile away, By Cheryl Hehl

buck crowds of strangers who have Stoff Writer lost the Christmas spirit, and end up cranky, fired and fed up with the holi-days before they get here, shoppers at Christmas and or anything anything a mall during the holiday walked downlown to Christmas snop. It wasn't that far from where we lived, it wasn't that far from where we lived, it is that far from where we lived, ing in all the shopkeepers had to offer, cranky, fired and fed up with the holi- at Christmas. So I don't go. I simply not what Christmas is all about. Try kid, I shop in the town in which I live ' my hand. telling that to the lady who just and a few others where I know I can Off I went, \$5 in assorted coins assistance. bumped into you to grab the last extra find what I'm looking for. large sweater in soft blue that you It may be difficult to believe that ing me feel richer than I ever could have been looking for since last year. someone can buy something that isn't imagine. It was a glorious sight when funds seemed to stretch the most. have been looking for since last year, someone can put something on a sint in the bend to the main finds seemed to stretch the most. Walking slowly up and down the

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cep going back year after year. Maybe I'm crazy, but to me, that is season. I do what I did when I was a season. I do what I did when I was a season. I do what I did when I was a my band my

It's every man for himself in shoppers hand. Peace on earth and good will won't happen until the last store from a mail or large discount store, land a lot more fun. I guess it started when I was a kid. (ben turned into a Christmas wonder-land Each choile court over land to use over land for the downtown had been turned into a Christmas wonder-land Each choile court over land for the downtown had isles, the boards creaking as I moved, looked for gifts I thought would No one wants to miss the crowds, were, I certainly didn't know about board to ensure their store was decorbaby strollers that run into your heels, them. Our life' revolved around the ated. And the effect was enchanting to screaming, fired children, long lines town where I lived. There was no mad an 8-year-old who still believed in For my big brother, there was a and lack of patience everyone seems nish to malls, just the downtown area - Santa Claus.

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they could.

Perhaps it was Mom's trust in those shopkeepers that taught me that there gills for my faining on my owner the didn't take the job lightly. It was really is no place like home. I was just about 8 years old the first time I

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find "just what you are looking for." Still, I knew Christmas was not just a jumbo package of construction pap-And I never doubted for a minute that waiting for presents. It was also giv- er, blunt scissors and erayons, a gift ing. And for me, that was just as excit- he would love, as any 4-year-old ing because I was old enough to buy would. Dad's gift was easy. He always important to me that everyone got the

> ing everyone who came to my I usually found my best gifts at the es. And although I saw a tear in his 5 and 10, a place where my meager eye, Mom said he was probably just

coming down with a cold. please my two brothers and Mom and

warm pair of gloves, something I

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because only I knew he had left his on gift. the school bus and was afraid to tell Mom. For my little brother, there was

needed handkerchiefs, and I intended to embroider his initials on the four crisp ones I purchased for 99 cents. I still can remember his face that year when he opened the package, how surprised he was that his tomboy daughter actually was able to skylong enough to complete those tiny stitch-

Mom was more difficult to buy for. 8-year-old. She didn't seem to ever need anything, except peace and quiet, and that

give anyone, not in this lifetime. Still, and the two huge maple trees in front, I knew there was something special I'll be home for Christmas, if only in out there and after an hour of search- my dreams. 



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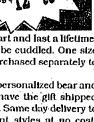
### knew he would be glad to have ing, I finally stumbled on the perfect In the notions department was a pile of scrap material, leftover odd

pieces that cost only a few cents, Among the scraps was a small piece of the softest, most beautiful aqua satin I had ever seen. And it was Mom's favorite color. Several yards of narrow satin ribbon and a scrap of lace was all I needed to fashion a pincushion for Mom, who always pinned safety pins to her housedress.

I never outgrew my love of keeping Christmas simple, of patronizing stores in the town where I lived. There just is something nice about going into a place where there are no crowds, no one pushing and shoving, and where Christmas takes on the same meaning it did when I was an

And although I don't live in the town where I grew up, or that little was something I couldn't possibly Cape Cod house with the blue shinters





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# Roots of the Christmas tree are explored It seems as though everywhere we

look at Christmas-time, we see deco-rations and Christmas trees, but it was The Way rations and Christmas trees, but it was not always thus. To most of us, it is unbelievable to think that evergreen It Was trees have not forever been a part of the holiday and that many Christians did not celebrate the day. George

was not the evergreen tree that was to it as a "Hanukah Bush," and set up to it as a "Hanukah Bush," and set up the center of attraction, but the yule log which was of great importance to the castle servants, for as long as it hurred in the massive firenlace in the burned in the massive fireplace in the into the nearby woods and selecting a great hall, they were not required to suitable tree for Christmas and cutting perform their daily chores.

As the vuletide season neared, the As the yuletide season neared, the wood-cutters were sent out into the housing, city-dwellers found it necesforest to fetch the yule-log, and, naturblo. Carefully tended, that log might trees at the beginning of December be kept burning for two weeks, much to the delight of the castle staff: the idea of the Christmas tree origi- lots and at store fronts.

lights on a tree. To a 10-year-old,

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surely is Christmas.

# By William Frolich

Washington's army, for instance, did States, the immigrants from the varifilled Delaware River on Christmas brought with them their different

it down. As the years went by and the became a lucrative business for many enterprising persons, and stands of It was in Germany, however, that pre-cut trees soon appeared on empty

life. Some people hung food for the were negotiable, and she was not one up before the tree could be trimmed. and Momma was quite happy. birds on the trees in winter, and thus the idea of decorating them began. In the development of the United

where trees were for sale. Momma was a stand of trees set up on a vacant lived in a high-ceilinged Victorian lot, rather than at a store-front, as this style house, so she always wanted a indicated a seller in business only for tall tree, but they were usually the the Christmas season and willing to most expensive, selling for as much as sell cheaply, if necessary. \$3. However, she knew that most of At the last minute, Momma made the seller to scrap.

This resulted in a sort of gamble for Momma. She could not buy too soon, for she would pay too much. If she

that meant going to most of the places and the lowest prices. Usually this

the tall trees were purchased early in her move. Waiting until evening when December for use in banks and chur- the weather was cold and the seller not celebrate, but crossed the ice-ous countries and cultures of Europe ches, which set up their decorations was feeling colder and miserable, she well before Christmas Day. This would wander through the remaining high in 1776 to attack the Hessians in Trenton, who had celebrated all too well. In Medieval times in England, it is. Even some Hebrews have referred reduced price, was better than no sale, and realizing that its price was as low and there would be one less tree for as possible, she would condescend to been tested for FeLV and FIV, inocu- have a safe and pleasant trip. hands.

waited too long, there was a chance Prices for good trees has risen to more someone else, and she would have to the tall trees were too expensive, take what was left. There was another except for a couple of scrawny ones ally, they sought the largest log possi-handy forests any more. The selling of consideration. All of the trees were on that were still on the lot. Momma display in open lots or sidewalks, and made a deal with the seller and bought A weekend or a day away from if a winter storm blew in just before both of them for a dollar apiece and home during the holiday season cardboard and frosting and decorated Christmas, any tree she bought might took them home. When asked about should be a pleasant experience for be covered with ice or snow which them by Poppa, she told him to cut the you and your family. You can make might not melt off until the tree was to branches off of one tree, and hore ' the trip more enjoyable and carefree if nated. Unlike other trees, the everg- The art of buying a tree presented h be set up on Christmas Eve. That holes in the other to insert the you will take a few simple steps to be used again for next year's holiday reen trees did not lose their leaves, but challenge to the purchaser, and to would mean large puddles on her branches and fill out the tree. This reduce the possibility that your house seemed to signify hope for continuing Momma in particular, for all prices

# Two enemies in trenches share the wine

and silently began to sing "Silent other and for a few minutes, both Night." At one sector along the sides respected each other and the ravaged front, German and American sanctity of life.

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### Pet adoption day

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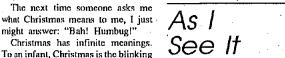
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positions? • You removed extra cash from them.

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By Norman Rauscher Christmas is getting a Power Ranger. To a college student away from home,

Christmas changed him from a tight- time apart from the annual ritual of soldiers, trapped together on a forlom years, Christmas' meaning has spirit of the season, is to forget one The meeting was much too short, hanged. At one time, it was a crime major thing. Christmas is a celebra- for the guns restarted their deadly to celebrate Christmas because it tion of all things good. Peace and tran- mission; the fighting began again. The somehow cheapened the grandeur of ' quility should reign and we should American scurried back to his trench, the Birth. Today, Christmas is a way look to the day when we can truthfully took up his rifle and prepared to again

n fact, Christmas catalogues begin to On Christmas Eye 1917, when on that Christmas Eve so many years arrive in August. I remember one hot, World War I raged in Europe, the ago is unknown. But what is known is tumid, sticky, uncomfortable August day when in the mail arrived a cata-along some desolate battle front. The state with the mail arrived a catasoldiers in the front line, both Ameri- in the only way they could under the

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apart. A German soldier in broken meaning of Christmas was demon-English called over to his American strated in that simple meeting, of sharenemy and wanted to know if they ing a bottle of wine together on a field could share a bottle of wine together. of death. a check for \$500 is Christmas. To a could not get into the spirit of what The German said he had gotten the Then we must ask ourselves the ly around is Christmas. To a senior logue into around file and went to the not to drink the contents until Christ- down their arms for a time on Christaches from age is Christmas. And, - Actually, there is no real meaning he could be trapped into emerging complete day, a complete week, a and destitute, a roof over his head for the singing of carols, brightly lighted immediately reply, but then agreed, eternity? And why must Christmas him and his family and a hearty meal, trees, gifts, Christmas Eve followed He went over the top of the trench to become the catalyst for such an act? with meanings. To Ebenczer Serooge, Christmas is not just a day apart, but a wine and shared the contents. The two it means peace and good will.

of life and its celebration, I feel, say, "Peace on Earth, Good will to begins immediately after Labor Day. Men," and mean it. become a soldier. Whatever happened to the American and German soldiers

Christmas cards that day. Somehow I can and German, lay down their guns circumstances. They didn't kill each

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middle-aged person, having the fami- was asked of me and tossed the cata- bottle a few weeks before and decided question. If two enemies could lay citizen, good health and a lack of refrigerator for a soft, cool drink. mas Eve. The American soldier, wary mas Eve, why can't we do it for a finally; to a homeless person, hungry of Christmas. To many, Christmas is from the trench and be killed, did not complete month, a complete year, by Christmas Day surrounded by fam- meet his German ertemy, and Christmas has many meanings. But The Christmas holiday, is fraught ily, if we are lucky to have family. together, they broke open the bottle of the most important we are told, is that 

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 To think of Christmas as a day of giving and receiving, cating hearty
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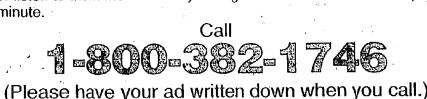
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do the seller a favor, and take it off his lated and spayed and neutered if old One year Momma had a problem. the animals. For information, call Noah's Ark that the nicest trees might be sold to than she felt she should pay. Most of 815-1633, 396-9530 or 925-0293.

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and is open to all children, 7 years of • Deliveries have been stopped, or age or older, accompanied by, a parent. The \$5 fee is for supplies te additional supplies will be required • Shades and blinds are in normal registered participants will be notified as to what materials to bring with



# PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5.6. Commission will consider new incinerator plan

Staff Writer The Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission's decision to consider a more recent hazardous waste incinerator plan in Linden was met with cheers by people opposed to the project and jeers by the company proposing it.

By Michael Ziegler

The Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission's vote at its Dec. 6 meeting to consider the 1993 Hazard- cement industry's trend to get out of hazardous waste and not a shortfall." ous Waste Plan and no longer use the the hazardous waste incineration 1989, plan was welcomed by local business. environmental activists, but challenged by representatives of GAF Corp.

Beatrice Bernzott, head of Concerned Citizens of Linden and a former commission member, called the decision a victory in Linden's ongoing battle to prevent GAF Corp. from building its hazardous waste incinerator in Union County.

sion standards as hazardous waste "Everyone who went felt it was a incincrators. According to Bizarro, it good meeting for us and went home will no longer be profitable for and its access ramps from the turnpike celing real good," Bernzott said. cement companies to burn hazardous "Linden has forever been winning the battles, but it hasn't won the war." The Hazardous Waste Plan identibring each facility into compliance fies all hazardous waste produced in with the EPA. GAF will be able to New Jersey and tracks where it goes handle a percentage of hazardous for disposal. The 1989 plan found waste currently being disposed of in there was a 50,000-ion surplus of cement kilns at its proposed nazardous waste which needed to be 50,000-ton facility, Bizarro said. dealt with because it was neither being disposed of in the state nor the 20,000 tons of hazardous waste GAF will not give Linden any money intersections. being shipped out of state. During that shipped out of state," Bizarro said, ' from the incinerator." time, the siting commission believed "but also a percentage of the waste there was a need for an increase in the state's hazardous waste disposal and South Carolina. canacity, and approved GAF Corp.'s

ncinerator in Linden. The 1993 plan found there was no ty representative for the commission, payed at \$250,000. Linden will stand fighting the citing of a hazardlonger a need for more disposal facili- said the 1993 plan gives the commis- receive \$5.25 million each year from ous waste incinerator in Linden," Greties because the amount of hazardous sion the most current information to the GAF incinerator. waste produced in New Jersey has base its decisions upon.

'In my opinion, the data shows there is no need for an incinerator nor a need to expand to rests with the New Jersey Turnany present facilities."

engineer. "But it doesn't consider the

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cement kilns."

--- Ellen Faria ramps off the turnpike to its site. This Union County representative

congested traffic problem on South Wood Avenue and would bring trucks carrying hazardous waste too close to Residents also say the incinerator ... School No. 2. will not bring anything to the City of

"We believe in the plan's num- Linden even if it is approved and bers," said Jay Bizarro, GAF's project maintains EPA regulations. said, it found Wood Avenue has approximately 1,200 trucks on it each But Bizarro disagrees. day. The incinerator would add 12-18 "This project will bring several jobs to Linden and provide a clean trucks to it, Bizarro said, usually durand safe facility compared to the site's ing off-peak hours.

current use," Bizarro said. There will be 150 jobs created, with 100 permanent ones to operate the hazardous waste incinerator. Bizarro

added. The construction of the facility will create nearly 500 12-18-month the site and empty coming out," Reid wastes in their kilns because it will jobs and will bring in capital said. "Any truck leaving the site will cost approximately \$10 million to investors. "This has been called the biggest powered scrubbers and cleaners to

job in Union County for 10 years," remove any traces of waste which Bizarro said. may be left over." But jobs do not seem to be enough

for some opponents, "Every taxpayer will have \$250 off dents taking place on wood Avenue are fender benders caused by illegally

of their tax bill," Bernzott said, "but parked vehicles blocking sight lines at "We will not only be able to handle Under the 1979 Host Community Regardless, city officials are in tot-Benefit Act, GAF is required by law al agreement about fighting the going to cement kilns in Pennsylvania to give Linden 5 percent of its annual incinerator, Mayor John Gregorio But local residents and officials profits in addition to property and said. proposal to build a hazardous waste believe there is no need for the school taxes. With a projected annual incinerator, Ellen Faria, Union Coun- income between \$5 million and taxes "Every city official is taking a firm

"The incinerator will boost Lin- expense but if we lose our appeal I throughout the month of January. 10:30 a.m. at the Union Hospital decreased while the number of dis- "In my opinion the data shows den's economy," Bizarro said. will have to seriously consider taking posal facilities have increased. But there is no need for an incinerator nor "Although the law was written with it to the Supreme Court; but I may according to GAF representatives, the a need to expand any present facili- improving emergency response capa- have a hard time justifying added

1993 plan does not go far enough ties," Faria said. "We will have a bilities in mind, all city services will costs to fight what is beginning to because it does not account for the surplus of capacity for the amount of be enhanced because Linden has one look like a losing battle."

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In a study taken by GAF, Bizarro

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Santa Claus will visit little boys and Green Lane from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to see if they have been naughty or nice. He will go over their wish lists and series for the second bring their own lunch. Trips will include the Discovery Zone, movies, Staten Island Children Museum and Sports n' Games in Parsippany and a

> Registration must be made by Dec. For more information, call

Editorial deadlines

Church, club and social - Friday noon. Enterlainment - Friday noon.

An honor allow GAF to build private access issue concerned residents who

> Springfield resident Ira Epstein, right, membership chairman of the Springfield-Miliburn Kiwanis, pre-sents a special plaque to Lance Incitti, New Jersev Governor of Kiwanis International. Ruth Incitti loined honoring her husband. The Kiwanis meet everv Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Tower Restaurant, Route 22 East in Mountainside.

# Hospital to sponsor educational seminars

Hospital SchiorHealth will sponsor mall walk. educational seminars and physical fit- SeniorHealth will hold its first

Beginning Jan. 4, Union Hospital Community Services Center at 2343 and the Five Points YMCA in Union Morris Ave., Union. The program for will offer "Senior Action Acrobics." this meeting is "Getting To Know Anyone interested in participating Your Medications" with guest speake must hold memberships in Senior- er Union Hospital Acting Director of Health and the Five Points YMCA. Pharmacy Debbie Migton, who will The aerobic exercise program will be discuss general drug information and held at 201 Tucker Ave., Union, from how to avoid medication mishaps. 9:15 to 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wed SchiorHealth meetings are held on nesdays for eight weeks. The fee for the fourth Wednesday of each month the program is \$25 per person; checks at the Union Hospital Community should be made payable to the Union Services Center. Parking is available "YMCA and sent to Union Hospital in the rear of the building on Lousons SeniorHealth, 2343 Morris Avenue, Road and the entrance is through the

Union, 07083. the YM-YWHA of Union County, Park Mail walking program. The Health programs or for more informagroup meets on the mall's Upper tion, call Coordinator Marie Herbert Level Food Court. The meeting will at 964-0444. include a talk on "Understanding SeniorHealth is a free membership Your Medical Bills" with guest program for people 50 and older, A speaker, Union Hospital volunteer program of the Saint Barnabas Health Sam Vitale, who will discuss factors Care System, SeniorHealth has two to consider when choosing health locations: Saint Barnabas Senior insurance and how to organize medi- Health, 101 Old Short Hills Road, cal bills. Mento Park Mall will pro- Suite 102A, West Orange and Union "ollowing the program, all members Ave., Unior

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# news clips

Toy drive Coldwell Banker-Schlott Realtors Union office is holding a "Toys for Kids" campaign at its 530 Chestnut St. location. All those who wish to donate

the Coldwell Banker office and drop it needy children this holiday. into the "Helping Others" toy bin. Children may also have their engineer, at the company's decorated through Tuesday.

with the toy drive. To qualify, participants must bring

register and pick up an official color- which cares for AIDS-afflicted childing sheet, and return the completed ren who have been abandoned. Comientry by Monday. Winners will be skey said diapers and baby food are nnounced Dec. 22. Any businesses or community

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Gifts for needy

Toys will be donated to various needy been involved in the project for three and smile for the camera — all for a years, said toys may be dropped off at the CVS Pharmacy, 2625 Morris Christmas picture taken, dressed as an Ave., Union, during business hours

Coldwell Banker will hold a holi- Hospital in Newark, Children's Speday coloring contest in conjunction cialized Hospital in Mountainside and

Also, toys will be given to Newa toy to the Coldwell Banker office. ark's St. Clare's Home for Children,

needed for these chidren.

376-1940 or 376-1695. Santa photos should bring a new, unwrapped toy to are conducting a toy drive to benefit girls at Advanced Photo/Graphics Inc. The day consists of a trip, followed

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port the work performed through Union Hospital's\_Cancer Treatmen Program, TOBI is the only hospitalbased program in the area that provides financial support to cancer patients during their treatment. Advanced Photo/Graphics Inc. is Sports - Monday noon. tions should call 687-5050 and some- board games at CVS, or call Comi- open seven days a week.



rain table. They also will receive a Toys will be distributed to various donated to TOBI on behalf of the and SIS for nonunrubars are day. charities, including St. Michael's .30-minute photo retailer on Route 22 and \$25 for nonmembers per day.

Irvington General Hospital.

TOBI was established in 1985 for the purpose of creating ways to sup- 289-8112.

A portion of the proceeds will be play at the Clifton/Passaie Y.

Following are deadlines for news:

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

To ring in the new year, Union are invited to participate in a 1-mile gorio said. "We have spared no ness activities for its membership meeting of the new year Jan. 25 at



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net and Dr. I.E. Zucker implanted the first atomic pacemaker in 1973. He obituaries was a clinical associate professor of horacic surgery at the New York Medical College from 1962 to 1964. Dr. Gilbert was an attending surgeon Sallv Gordetskv

Boca Raton, Fla.

randchildren.

Memorial Hospital.

Newark for 25 years.

John E. Bell

retired 20 years ago.

great-grandchildren.

Mitchell Bradie

Surviving is his wife, Mary E.

died Dec. 7 in Union Hospital.

triver with Boyle Brothers Trucking,

Mitchell Bradie, 66, of Mountain-

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Bradie

had been a resident of Mountainside

for the past 34 years. He was the own-

er and operator of the Mohawk Electr-

ic Supply Co., New York City, for the

past 38 years. Mr. Bradie was a

a member of the B'nai B'rith of West-

Surviving are his wife, Maxine,

three sons, Neil, Glenn and Jon;

brother, Gerald, and a sister, Sybil

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, 80, of Lake-

hurst, formerly of Springfield, who

field and an associate member (

ladassah in Westfield.

lakewood.

Inited States Marine veteran. He was

side died Dec. 1 in his home.

Theodore Miller

at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Ale-Sally Gordetsky of Coconut Creck, also was a consultant with Doctors xian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, He Fla, formerly of Springfield, died Hospital, Newark, and the Irvington Dec. 1 in West Boca Medical Centers, General Medical Center. Born in Russia, Mrs. Gordetsky Dr. Gilbert received a bachelor of

ived in Springfield before moving to science degree from Long Island Uni-Coconut Creek in 1988. Sho was a versity in 1933. Six years later, he member of Hadassah in Hillside and graduated from the Royal College of Wynmoor Hadassah in Coconut Physicians and Surgcons, Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Gilbert was an intern at Surviving are her husband, Louis; a the Newark Beth Israel Medical Cendaughter, Norma Socolow, four ter from 1941 to 1942 and did his resigrandchildren and four great- dency in thoracic surgery at Seaview Hospital, Staten Island, from 1946 to 1947. He was past president of the New Jersey Society of Thoracic Surgeons and was active with the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, the American Theodore Miller, 80, of Mountain-Medical Association, the Essex Counde died Dec. 6 in Morristown ty Heart Association and the Ameri-Born in Poughkeepste, N.Y., Mr. can Heart Association. Dr. Gilbert received the Honors Achievement Miller lived in Newark before moving Award from the American College of to Mountainside 34 years ago. He was Angiology in 1962, was recognized as a truck driver with the Rheingold Bredistinguished alumnus and received wery for five years and retired in the Tristram Metcalf Walker Award 1972, Earlier, Mr. Miller had been from Long Island University in 1962 employed by Ballantine Brewery in and 1965 and was voted Surgeon of the Year by the Newark Police Department in 1971. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

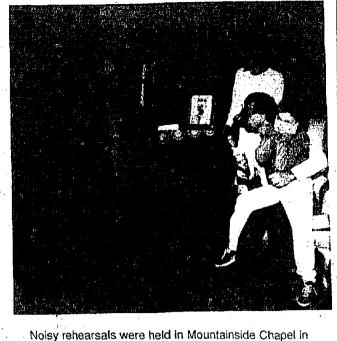
John E. Bell, 80, of Springfield Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; two sons, William B, and David: three Born in Newark, Mr. Bell lived in daughters, Beverly Mazursky, Andrea eld 28 years ago. He was a truck grandchildren.

Martin Moroney Sr. Newark, for more than 30 years and Surviving are his wife, Helen; three Roselle Park, formerly of Mountain- weekend.

old C., nine grandchildren and two ized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Roselle Park four years ago. He was a Elks Lodge of Scotch Plains.

O'Neil and Angela, and a brother, Stephen.

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preparation for the holiday musical, 'I'll Be Home For Christmas ' The show will be held Dec. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m. in the chapel. From left are Nicole Bowers, the Rev. Gregory Hagg, Jane Hoopingarner, Red Bowers and David Wagne

# religion

rvington before moving to Spring- Avella and Julene, and seven Yule musical slated Mountainside Chapel will present Martin G. Moroney Sr., 34, of the golden days of radio, this

> Born in Belleville, Mr. Moroney held in the chapel at 1180 Spruce Dr. Mountainside before moving to holiday greeting to the community.

ren and Anheuser Busch of Newark. the story of one family's responding a rorso and, me prog-Mr. Moroney was a member of the 10 a crisis concerning religious faith. phants Jumpin' Jam'' fame and a pizza "It's humor and high spirits are played - Junch followed by a "Fun with Crafts" against fear and doubt, with the final session. Surviving are his wife, Denise; a message being one of hope," a Admission is \$15 and reservations son, Martin Jr.; two'sisters, Johanna spokesperson for the chapel said. The musical will incorporate For further information call (201) da Keelm at (908) 464-0637.

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sons, Richard A., Ronald E. and Har- side, died Dec. 8 in Runnell's Special- The shows have been scheduled for 'Vacation Frolics' Dec. 17 and 18 at 7 p.m., and will be. The Temple Both Ahm Nursery School will present "Vacation Frollived in Jersey City, Piscataway and Admission will be free of charge as a ics" on Dec. 27 for preschoolers and children up to 17 years of age. "I'll Be Home For Christmas" is Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the prog-

must be received by Friday Dec. 23.

The Heritage Home

presentation. president.

vidual Development Program next

The course is scheduled to begin on Jan. 5 at St. John's Lutheran Church, in Summit, and will conclude with a speak-off" on March 23 at the United Methodist Church in New Providence.

For additional information call Hil-

stork club

Jennifer and Kimberly Colicchio

Twin daughters, Jennifer Lynn, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, and Kimberly Ann, 5 pounds, 12 ounces, were born Nov. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Michael and Susan Colicchio of Mountainside Maternal grandfather is Theodore J. Berglund of Elizabeth, and pater nal grandmother is Beverly A. Colicchio. Paternal great-grandmothe are Esther Corvelli of Mountainside and Olga Colicchio of Elizabeth

### Elizabeth Rosemary Zavodny

A 10-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Elizabeth Rosemary, was born Oct. 27 in Doylestown Hospital, Pennsylvania, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A Zavodny Jr. of Perkasic, Pa.

Mrs. Zavodny, the former Laurie Bertelson, is the daughter of Mr Richard Bertelson of Rowley, Mass. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny of Mountainside. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Carlin Bertelson of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. George Butler o Upper Nyack, N.Y. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Theresa Zavod ny of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryan Jr. of Whiting.

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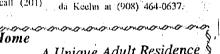
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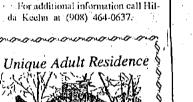
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The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The USY group of Temple Beth Ahm will present a special program, "Broadway Through the Years." The regular meeting will follow the

Dony Brief is program, vice District II of the New Jersey Fedcration of Business and Professional Women will sponsor another Indi-

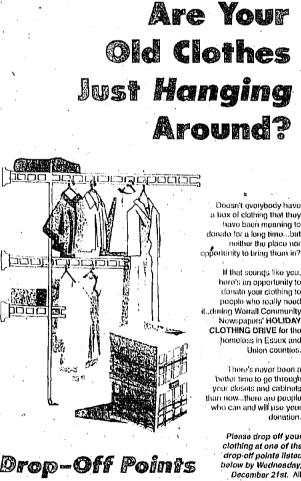
The course teaches participants about various types of communication skills, including brainstorming, group and panel discussions, spontaneous and prepared speeches, and parliamentary procedures.





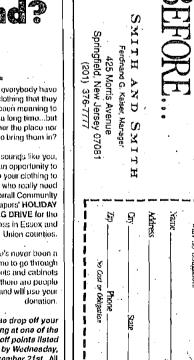


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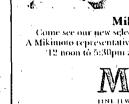
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children and one great-grandson. Funeral se vices were from The MC CRACKEN FUNER/ HOME, Union. Interment Graceland Memor THOMAS- Alex Jeseph, of Union, N.J., on Dec 11, 1994, beloved husband of Margurot (ne Jonato), dear father of Denise Thomas Hir ind Patricia Ann Johnson, also survived by

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The Summit Bancorporation, head-

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Lough becomes branch manager Summit Bank announced that Anna

Marie Lough was promoted to branch manager at its Summit main office, 367 Springfield Ave. She is responsible for 40 employees, all aspects of the daily operation of the branch and the sale of products

and services to new and existing Lough joined Summit Bank in 1976 as operations manager of its New Providence branch office and was later promoted to manager of its Short Hills branch office. In 1984,

Lough was named assistant vice president and manager of Summit Bank's New Providence branch office. Prior to this promotion, Lough was promoted to vice president and manager of residents of Chatham and have four the private banking retail division at adult children.

the bank's Summit main office. to Minnesota before locating to New bank holding company established in ation and a former board member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Jersev in 1976. Lough served as president of The comprised \$5.5 billion. The Summit Association. Adult Education for the Summit-Area Bancorporation's common stock is

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young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers child care & program provided; meets every and & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1s & 3rd Wedn av, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM (rayer & Fraise, current lible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Wonten's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian

Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in Sauraly: 200 (S) Youn Group for Students in 7th - 2th gades. 7.00 (NOO PAULion's,Cof-fee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Sauralay of the month, contemporary music, food, (PRUE) all age invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the work in Union and corresponding communic the week in Union and surrounding communi ties, call for information. For FREE informa-

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ion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414 FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH Colordal Ave and Thoreau Terr., Union, Rev. Robert Fox Interim Minister, Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worhip (with nursery provisions available through (ado 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, ship (with nurs Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM Mildile School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Afreting and

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Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Direc-tor; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; Wil-liam Moesch, President, Temple Sha'arey Sha-Jiam Moesch, President, Temple Shu'arey Sha-lon is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations -(1/AHC). Shabhat workip, enchanced by vol-unteer choir, begins on Pirday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Canadeau speering Tereb undur drage basing at Canadeau speering Tereb undur drage basing at 1990 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of ar 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of a active Sistenhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach,

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West is assistant vice president 1. Summit Bank announced that Maueen West has joined the bank as an assistant vice president and trust officer at its Summit branch office, 40 Seechwood Road. She is responsible or estate and trust administration. 19<sup>10</sup> - 2 West was previously associated with Robert B. Bourne, Summit, and with Bourne, Noll and Kenyon, also of Summit, both as a legal assistant. Raised in New York, she is a graduate of Mary Immaculate School in

Maureen Wes

She is a deacon and member of the Essex. Hunterdon, Mercer, Mid-Motet Choir at Central Presbyterian dlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Church in Summit, a member of the Somerset, Union and Warren coun-Raised in Pueblo, Colo., she moved quartered in Chatham, is a single- New Jersey Logal Assistant's Associ- ties. Summit Bank is a member of the 1974. As of Oct. 18, its total assets the Summit East Condominium Thomas D. Sayles Jr. is chairman

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on the NASDAQ National Market mercial banking, retail consumer Summit Bank, The Summit Ban- management and investment services. orporation's commercial bank subsi- Summit Bank also operates the foliary, was chartered in 1891 and is lowing specialized financial services cadquartered in Summit. The bank affiliates: The Summit Mortgage Co, operates 91 banking offices in 11 New and Beechwood Insurance Agency lersey counties including Bergen, Inc.

# Red Cross blood drive held headquartered in Stummit. Summit gage Company and Bank operates 91 retail banking ance Agency Inc.

In cooperation with New Jersey Westfield YMCA, located at 220 Blood Services, the Westfield/ Clark St., Westfield, will be conductcan Red Cross will be holding two field for the month of December. The for blood does not take holidays and ... Dec. 23. This blood drive will be open the need to donate during this time from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. would be the best holiday present you Join us with the holiday spirt and to Die, Opus 25" a Christmas Cantata; Tickets are available at the following

at 1515 Lambert's Mill Road, West- son; someone's life relies on blood, sung by the Choirs of Shiloh in Plain- Baptist Church office, (908). field, will be conducting a blood drive and its by-products. tomorrow in the front meeting room Get further information by calling Summit will be performed Sunday at 4 Box office, (908) 527-2337. located at this facility. The blood the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter p.m. at Kean College in Eugene Wilkdrive will be open from 11 a.m. to of the American Red Cross at (908) ins Theatre, Morris Avenue, Union. 232-7090.

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vice president John F. Kuntz has been promoted to senior vice president. Kuntz joined Summit Bank in 1992 and serves as

In 1983 Kuntz joined The Howard Savings Bank, Livingston,, where he served as staff attorney. In 1990 he was promoted to executive vice president, general counsel and corporate ecretary. Prior to this, he was affiliated with the New York City law firm of Cusack & Stiles from 1981 to 1983, where he specialized in banking

Kuntz attended Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., and graduated magna cum laude in 1977 with a offices in Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, bachelor of arts degree in political sci- Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morence. Kuntz served as an editor of the ris, Ocean, Somerset, Union and War-Law Review while attending New ren counties and is a member of the York Law School where he earned his Federal Deposit Insurance Corporajuris doctor and graduated magna cum tion. Summit Bank provides a full

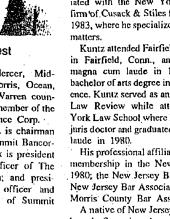
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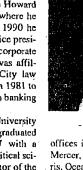
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VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebris, Sun- TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Wdrday, School 9:15 a.m., Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study reet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups inter times Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m.: monthly. New Jersey Chrysanihe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan, Jul., & Ang.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office. tion call the Church Offic Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun

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# County proclaims month Union County Freeholder Chair-

man Frank Lehr presented a resolution to the National Council on Alco nolism and Drug Dependence of Union County at their offices in Westfield, thus joining a coalition of organizations nationwide in proclaiming December as "Drunk and Drugge Driving Prevention Week" in the

"The NCADD of Union County will be reminding residents not t drink and drive during the hollday season - and throughout the year a well - through their 'You Hold th Key to Highway Safety' campaign said Lehr. "Last year, 114 people were killed in accidents involving leg ally intoxicated drivers. Six death appened here in Union County, Let's not let it happen again."

Drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs account for nearly 17,500 highway deaths annual y, noted Union County Manager Ann

"Alcohol is involved in nearly 50 percent of all traffic fatalities, and of the NCADD of Union County, 12-ounce bottle of beer has as much that works is time, without furthe injury and property damage resulting located at 300 North Ave. W., Westrom alcohol impaired driving causes field, said Union County's citizens do skey or a 5-ounce glass of wine," said physical, emotional and economic indeed hold the key to highway safe. Kearns, "Drinking coffee won't sober For further information on the adults and young people. In addition, about alcohol. Gladys Kearns, executive director make a person less drunk. One make a safer driver. The only thing (908) 233-8810.

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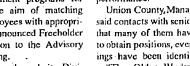


Freeholder Chairman Frnak Lehr, center, presents a resolution to Gladys Kearns, executive director of the NCADD of Union County, proclaiming December as Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Prevention Month in the county. Looking on is Charles Currle, chief of Prevention in the New Jersey Department of Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Addiction Services.

hardship for hundreds of thousands of iy, by knowing the facts and myths a person up. All you'll have is a wideawake drunk. Opening your car win-dow for fresh air or splashing cold NB way Safety" campaign, including nonalcoholic drink recipes and tips

James Caldwell supplied hymnals for use as gun wadding for the Colonial open to emphasize its Our Church Welcomes the World theme. Titled "Operation Camcorder," the tapes feature additional segments of com- army, Another videotape will be shown featuring Evangel Baptist Church members

counseling is also available, and assis- (908) 964-7555.



ings have been identified. "The Older Worker Program





PAGE 14 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1994 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5.6+ Sheriff's Office offers **Raising dollars** 

student intern program Union County Sheriff Ralph Frochlich announced this week that his office will once again offer a Law

lege students during the spring and lege graduate looking summer of 1995. The program is entering its fourth to enter the work year and has expanded from one force with limited

or exceptional two-year college - Sheriff Ralph Froehsophomores. Interns are recommended by their guidance counselors and reviewed by Lt. Vincent De Trolio, program director, Det. John Di and hired him as an investigator after Orio, internship supervisor and Debra

Traficante, program secretary. Interns seeking three college credits must work one full day per week enforcement, but all applicants are for one semester. In the event there are more than eight qualified applicants, efforts will be made to assign interns to other county offices. "Our interns learn invaluable life and work experience during their term puter programming." of service with us. We start them off slow, teaching them the job but gradually increasing our expectations and the difficulty of their task. They learn first hand how government works ing, move them to computers, and finally introduce them to management decision processes. Interns will be assigned to the Administrative Divi-

sion, Fugitive Unit, Process Unit, and Identification Bureau," Froehlich "This internship program is a winwin situation for everyone involved. The Sheriff's Office wins because we gain additional help at no cost. The college wins because they have a veh-Kean College. Union County College, or more years of service.

working experiences, the apply the skills they have learned in school . University.

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he graduated from college." DeTrolio said that "we prefer can didates who are interested in law considered. This semester we are especially interested in a junior or senior with a major in computer programming to be part of a special project combining law enforcement and com-

Duties in the program are varied, from tracking fugitives via computers to principles of accounting, "that we have assignments to challenge everyone." Students who successfully comfrom the ground up. We start them filexperience and are given job recommendations based upon the quality of

their performance. "This can prove invaluable to a college graduate looking to enter the work force with limited work experience. In essence, out intern graduates have a step up on other job seekers in today's competitive society," Froch-

lich said. icle to offer their students in the job Jersey City State College, John Jay "This is the first time in its history working experiences. The students College, York College of Pennsylva- that the county has held a special

duated from college with the assis- provide quality services to its nearly The program has already had its tance of the Law Enforcement Educa- half a million residents in its 21 share of success. Jeff Coon, a Linden tion Program. For years, local col- municipalities resident, was the office's first intern. leges have willingly offered their. In 1994, the county has 185

and language department. observe Jeff during his internship and information about the internship prog- betwen Aug: 1 and Dec. 31. Employsee first hand the quality of his char- ram should contact the Sheriff's ees who reached their anniversary

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More than \$14,000 was raised for Children's Specialized Hospital at Ethicon Employees Federal Credit Union's second annual golf classic at Deal Golf and Country Club. Accepting the donation from Eugene T. Reilly Jr., president and chief executive officer of Ethicon Employees Federal Credit Union, left, and Peter Bruno, chairman of the board for EEFCU, right, is Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital

County honors veteran employees The Union County Board of Cho-

Froehlich said he sees the intern- M Baran, Union County Manager.

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sen Freeholders and County Manager This is the first time in its history that the To date, the program has had interns from Rutgers University, Nov. 29 to honor employees with 25 county has held a special event to honor employees who have served for so many years.'

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Ann M Baran Union County Manager years; Joseph Murray, 26 years.

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Peter Eimont, Jr., 29 years; Matrin can cause serious health problems or years; Patricia Millward, 26 years; rations of chimney deposits could Mary Slavin, 35 years; Mabel Wal- mean the heating unit is not burning Roselle: Rosamay Haslins, 30 a qualified repair company. Roselle Park: Arthur Corson, 25 cient and safe, but for safety reasons, Joseph Doherty, 25 years; Donna Eutel, 25 years; Richard Mannix, 29 years; Walter McKcown, 25 years; Walter McKcown, 25 years; Walter McKcown, 25 years; Water McKcown, 25 Williams, 27 years.

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Association and the Cranford Fire Department issued a warning this week concerning chimney sweeps. Captain Robert Bendlin, Cranford fire official and association president, noted that there have been problem throughout Union County with chim ney sweep companies soliciting busi ness that are not doing a professional or safe job, and sometimes charging large fees for small jobs. The elderly

are often the targets of their solicitations. The role of the chimney sweep is important and should not be dismissed as a quick brushing of the chimney, he said. A professional sweep will, in addition to sweeping and cleaning all areas of the chimney evaluate the condition of the chimney, rescribe changes to improve the perormance, and educate the consumer about its safe and efficient operation. When major repairs are required, they will not hesitate to give a written estimate and will acquire the proper building permits before starting the work, he said. "When selecting a chimney sweep,

# Residents warned of sweeps The Union County Fire Prevention

don't just base your decision on cost. Ask if they are certified by the National Chimney Sweep Guild, Have they any accreditation from a trade school? Are they active in a state or local chimney sweep guild? How did they learn their craft? How long have they been in business? Can they supply you with local recent refer-

All chimneys and vents should be inspected yearly, preferably prior to he heating season. For those using a wood stove or fireplace, the chimney should be inspected at the end of the season and again prior to its initial use in the fall. A damaged or clogged, chimney can be a fire hazard as well as a health hazard, emitting dangerous carbon monoxide into the home. High concentrations of carbon monoxide

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\* All-Area Football Team is made up of an entirely new cast \* This year's Third Annual Super 25 Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Kenil-All-Arca Football Team consists of an worth Leader, (West Zone) Summit cullrely new cast. All of last year's 25 Observer, Springfield Leader, Daryl Spruill, Linden; Chris Duryce, first-team selections were seniors. Mountainside Echo, (South Zone) Elizabeth; Dan Moncion, Hillside; Many of this year's first-year players Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Carl DeMuth, Summit. Ends: Quin-(East Zone) Elizabeth Gazette, Hill- Allen, Summit; Greg Layden, John-

Elizaboth and Summit are new to side Leader. the area this year. The Elizabeth The high school football teams Al Hawkins, Elizabeth; Torrie Fogg, Gazelle premiered March 31 and the covered by those publications include Summit; Russ Bazydlo, Roselle Park. Summit Observer hit the newsstands Union, Roselle Park, Summit, Dayton Placekicker: Mike Kelcher, Dayton.

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SPORTS

Worrall Super 25 a talented mix

will have the opportunity to repeat Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle and ton Spotwood, Elizabeth; Jamie son. Backs: Corey Ferguson, Union; All-Area Defense

Line: Chad Wilson, Hillside; Steve Florio, Dayton; Ray Redziniak, Johnson. Linebackers: Marquis Pride Elizabeth; Kenny Charlotin, Linden; Roger Wingate, Hillside; A.J. Hughes, Hillside; Brian Harms, Dayton. Backs: Andre Lee, Union; Curtis Glover, Linden; Michael Bonsu, Roselle; Chris Toma, Dayton.

FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE JAYSON WASHINGTON The senior two-way standout was a dominant left tackle, using his size and strength to open holes for Union

runners to sweep through. DARYL SPRUILL - The senior vs. Scotch Plains, scoring five touch- scored 30 touchdowns this year and left tackle, known as "Big D," contimied to make a difference with his blocking in close games against and 191 at Elizabeth, scoring four County in scoring both seasons. Scotch Plains and Union after suffering a mid-scason ankle injury. CHRIS DURYEE — Elizabeth

head coach Jerry Moore called Duryce, his senior center, a leader of live junior campaign. the offensive line. He was consistent in his ability to cleanly snap the ball and provide blocking protection. DAN MONCION - Hillside head coach John Kaye called Moncion, the

Comets' senior left guard, his most consistent offensive lineman. CARL DeMUTH - The senior touchdown passes and five intercep- resident also had a 33-yard punting guard used his strength and talent to tions. Hawkins also rushed 19 times average.

dominate the inside lanes on both sides of the ball. QUINTON SPOTWOOD - tailback is Summit's all-time leading tackle had 33 initial hits, 20 assists,

Arguably the top player in the county this year, Spotwood has proven that 1,374 yards on 176 carries (7.81) this helind the line. to can catch, pass, return and cover better than most players.

for 1,102 yards (24.48) and caught 11 breaking the school record of 166 set had 26 first hits, four sacks, 9.5 tackconversion for 68 points. At quarter back, he completed 14-of-25 passes for 352 yards (25.14) and threw four touchdown passes. He also returned 0 punts for 355 yards (35.5). From his defensive back position,

Spotwood had 24 tackles and seven interceptions, including returning one pick for a touchdown against Unic JAMIE ALLEN --- The senior end et team records by catching 36 passes for 816 yards, breaking the marks set in 1976 by Tim Odell of 32 catches and 601 yards. He also returned a kickoff a school-record 99 yards

against Hanover Park for one of his 15 ouchdowns. He scored 109 points. GREG LAYDEN - The junior and caught 48 passes for 692 yards. He hauled in five touchdown passes and caught a two-point conversion

COREY FERGUSON — The talented sophomore fullback has two monster years ahead of him after a spectacular debut. He rushed for an area-best 1.383 yards on 192 carries (7.20) and caught eight passes for 212 yards (26.5). He led Union in rushing, receiving, touchdowns (20) and scor

ing, (124 points). Ferguson has great hands. H fumbled only once and did not drop a single pass, including catching two more for two-point conversions. H also led the Farmers in tackles with 69 from his inside linebacker position.



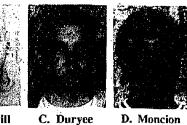
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TORRIE FOGG - The senior



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G. Layden C. Ferguson

record 325 yards in the season-finale in 1973 by Willie Wilson. Fogg

downs. He also rushed for 268 at 26 touchdowns and six other points

Westfield, scoring four touchdowns last year for 162 points, leading Union

AL HAWKINS --- The three-year grunning back gained 1,014 yards on --

varsity starting quarterback, still with 153 carries (6.63) and scored nine

one season to go, had a highly produc- touchdowns and three two-point con-

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C. DeMuth





A. Hawkins T. Fogg

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breakups, five fumble recoveries and

MARQUIS PRIDE - The senior

outside linebacker had 82 tackles 40

assists, six sacks, four caused furn

KENNY CHARLOTIN --- The

unior inside linebacker had 78 tacl

es and led a defense that vielded 87

points in 10 games. He is wide, quick

ROGER WINGATE - The

and takes on blockers very well.

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caused, three fumble recoveries and

A. I. HUGHES ---- The senior out

side linebacker had 44 initial hits, 23

Hawkins completed 61-of-94 pas- MIKE KELEHER - The senior ses (65 percent) for 1,613 yards quarterback completed 65-of-156 pas-

sets (42 percent) for 1,007 yards (15,50 yards per completion) and 10 and two more fumbles caused. touchdowns. He successfully kicked 18-of-23 extra-point attempts and RAY REDZINIAK ---- The junio (26.44 per completion). He threw 12 booted one field goal. The Kenilworth tackle was, in Johnson head coach Bob Taylor's words, the team's mos outstanding player. Redziniak was in on 72 tackles, had 11 sacks, four pass

Elizabeth

for 91 yards and one touchdown. FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE CHAD WILSON --- The senior two caused fumbles,

RUSS BAZYDLO — The senior

year, breaking the school record of STEVE FLORIO - The Spring-1,280 yards set by Leroy Horn in field resident and senior tackle had 19 deflections. He was Elizabeth's leader At end, the junior caught 45 passes 1983. Fogg also scored 180 points, unassisted tackles and 70 total. Florio on defense and always found a way to

get involved in the action. senior linebacker had nine sacks, 17







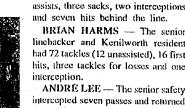
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three pass breakups.

ntercepted seven passes and returned hree of them for touchdowns. Lee also rushed 126 times for 804 yards (6.38) and caught four passes for 139 (34.75). He scored 12 TDs. CURTIS GLOVER - Linden

ead coach Bucky McDonald said hat the senior cornerback was the m's best tackler and that he kept ything together in the secondary MICHAEL BONSU ---- The junio merback nicked off a school-record even passes and knocked down 20

ther throws. CHRIS TOMA - The senior ensive back had 31 tackles; 14 first hits, three interceptions and a fumble







A. Lee C. Glover Ferguson rushed for a school-Union Linden

C. Wilson S. Florio Hillside





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bolini March 31, 1995, present to the Township Committee's recommendations on the advisability of establishing a local on the advisability of establishing a local on the advisability of establishing a local need not undertake an exhaustive study. However, the study should be complete onough to support the Committee's recom-mendation. The following factors, at least should be included: (1) a comparison of costs botween the present arrangement and a local Department of Health; (2) A comparison of the scope and quality of ser-vices botween the present arrangement and a local Department of Health; (3) An accessment of the risks, if any, associated with establishing a local Department of Health; (4) An accessment of the lisks, if any, associated with not establishing a loc-al Department of Health; (5) A cet analysis to a local Department of Health; (6) An insparment of Health; (5) A cet analysis to a local Department of Health; (6) A cet and a local Department of Health; (6) A comparisociated with not establishing a loc-al Department of Health; (5) A cet analysis to a local Department of Health; (6) A cet analysis, including both start-up and recurring costs; (6) An implamentation plan for establishing a local deparitment of health; if the Committee seconsectual implementations of any plan recommended by the Committee so recommends; and (7) Allist of factors cilical to the successful will be committee Section 5. When and if the Committee datablishment of a local department of health, the Committee stablishment of a local department of health, the Committee stablishment of a local department of health, the Committee datablishment of a local department of health, a locar of an a functional queck if a local department of health, a locar department of health are locar department of health, a locar department of health, a locar department of health are on reference mark of a locar is of a could be the committee to health are on a botter data sector on a complex is a data area of a locar on a conter of a locar of a se

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Soction 6. In the event that the Commit-tee recommends the satabilishment of a loc-al Department of Hoalth, the Committee shall continue in existence to review bid responses, tecommend service providers, and assist with Implementation of a local Department of Health or upon recommend-ing against establishment of a local Department of Health or upon recommend-ing against establishment of a local Depart-ment of Health, as the cruse muy be, the Committee created by this ordinance shall terminate of tool the and could be a control the activities and could be a socient 8. Legistical and administrative support of the Committee specifies with the accommendated within the normal framework of Township aperations, such us meeting room scheduling, phote-copying, and postage motioning. The Committee purposes. Socien 6. If any provision of this ordi-hunce aliquid be held invalid ar contrary to have by heat our of compotent jurisdiction, it we be the sourd of compotent jurisdiction.

nunce aliquid be hald invalid or contrary to law by a court of compotent jurisdiction, it shalls no way affoct the validity of the other provisions of this ordinance. Other ordi-nances of the Township of Springfield which may be inconsistent with may provi-sion of this ordinance are ropanial to the oxtent of the ordinance are ropanial to the oxtent of the ordinance shall have Sacilon 10. This ordinance shall have frict immediately upon parasage and publioriclem to: This originates that take officil immediately upon passage and publi-cution according to law, except for the appointment of Committee another which that be done inmediately upon passage. It blocks the Keyworth, do horbuly certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first oracling at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Spingfuid in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Towarday owning, Decomber 13, 1999, and that safe of and the addition and the committee for any data of and Township Committee to be hald of December 27, 1994, in the Springfield Mon

lelpal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place my person or persons internation and place my person or persons internation therein will be given an opportunity to be hourd concerning said archimere. Copy is posted on the buildein board in the office of postort on the burrows survey the Township Clark HELEN E. KEYWOLTTI Township Clark U3554 Springflold Loudor, December 15, 1994 (Fee: \$68.75)

Planning a reunion? There is a Central High School, Newark, ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield tion on the whereabouts of any classbrochure available which gives com- Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunplete information on how to go about ion on May 20, 1995. For informait. For information, call tion, contact Dominick Scaduto at 417 is seeking alumni from the years 1933 Westerlund at 317-9539 or by writing mates should send their name, address E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, and telephone number to West Side Orange High School Class of (201) 338-7747 or Beatrice (Ameo) Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West 07036. Alumni who need to update their (201) 2920. Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Alumni who need to update their (201) 2920. 201-674-4149. Alumni who need to update their (201) 2920. Alumni who need

outs of former classmates should call wood, Class of 1968, is looking for served in Germany after World War II 1995. For more information, one can Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write class members should write to: HHS Lenore at 201-887-9398. fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone from 1946 to 1952, are being sought write to Margarei Roselli, 174 Forbes obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. call: 717-397-9704. 201-256-5430 or by writing to her at Clifford J. Scott High School St. John the Apostle School, 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Clark-Linden, Class of 1974, is trying Alumni chould write to: Davis Caus

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10 years 10 per cont b. Each officer shall receive an additional 1% per year up to a muximum of 15% of the completion of his 24th year of cervice. Accordingly, the longevity shull be 15% in the 25th year of corvice and each year therealier. c. Such additional componention shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer. No officer who works less than an average of 35 hours per week in any one year shall be shighted for said additional componention. In calculating said additional componention, the base salary of the calendary year shall be used for each purpose. d. Any interruption of zervice, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer, such as millitary service, impart in line of duty or illness, shall be considered as cervice for the pur-pose of determining the compensation of said longivity periods. Lervice of absonce grauted at the request of any officer will not be considered in determining length of as rules office, appointment or amployment shall be considered in determining length of said long. A diffice, appointment or amployment shall be considered in determining length of said rules which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year tolker which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year tolking to company length y payments.

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201-674-4149. 26th anniversary class reunions in

West Side High School, Newark, who has information about them, by a national veterans association for St., Rahway 07065. Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reun- should write to: Class of 68, c/o Ron a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 Abraham Clark High School, ion. Further information can be Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a 30-year reunion. One can contact Richard Masella of 3830 Edgar Ave.,

> Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw- to organize a class reunion. Informa-· PUBLIC NOTICE

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be held on December 27, 1994, in this Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or pri-sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concorring said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the building board in the office of the Township Clark. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clark U3586 Springfield Leader,

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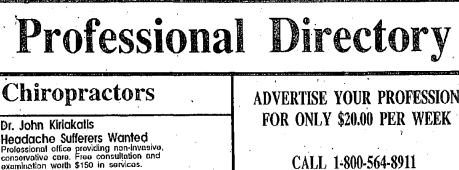
West Side High School, Newark, Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, mates can be submitted to Mary Jo Class of 1984, is scheduling a class Barringer Evening High School Turiello Baker at 815-0184, Rinaldi reunion in the fall of 1994. All class-Reunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave., 1965 is planning its 30th reunion for

is planning a high school reunion on knowing the whereabouts of former to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 65; 25 Tuxedo Dr.; Livingston 07039. 150, Englishtown 07726, or call

908-780-834 New Providence High School, 1957 is looking for classmates. A Class of 1974, is planning a high reunion is planned for April 1995. school reunion on July 15, 1995. Contact: RPHS-57; P.O. Box 601; Classmates can write to Reunions Oldwick 08858.

PUBLIC NOTICE

August 14 September, 104 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside atter public hear ing, took action on the following applications: Patrick Eichner/Porta inc., 1126 Globe Avonue, Block 23.C, Lot 8.T Sile Plan, Development, Change of Tonancy, Change of Use, Variances - APPROVED Patrick Eichner/Lumbarmen's Mortgage of Use, Variances - APPROVED TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of Strate Of Tonancy, Change of Use, Variances APPROVED TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of Strate Statkhouse and Travern, 1200-1248 Route 22, Block 16.A, Lob 15 24, 25, 43 end 45 - Ground, wall, directional signs - APPROVED U3643 Mountainside Echo, Dacamber 15, 1094 (Fee: \$10.50) Economic Change of Use, Variances APPROVED TAKE NOTICE that on the 10th day of Strate OF NEW JERSEY U3643 Mountainside Echo, Dacamber 15, 1094 (Fee: \$10.50) Economic Change of Use, Variances APPROVED Township of Springfield. Committee of the Offence Section 1 - ACCEPTANCE OF ECONOMIC Estates to be dedicated around the following applications: Section 1 - ACCEPTANCE OF Economic Lange and Jace Mea-dow Drive word designated by the atom ship of Section 1 - ACCEPTANCE OF Economic Lange and Jace Mea-dow Maddow Estates to be dedicated around change and the ship plan Section 1 - ACCEPTANCE OF Economic Lange and Jace Mea-dow Maddow Estates to be dedicated aroundical strates to be dedicated



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April 8, 1995 at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside, Anyone Roselle Park High School Class of

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County for high school students

call if they think, or know, that or

of their classmates is carrying

While many school district off

cials in Union County, or throug

out the state, will vehemently de

that guns are a problem in their di

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learn that, like drugs, guns are very

And school officials, especi

those in suburban districts, sho

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Several years ago, a report in

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Just across the county line

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Recently, attacks had occurred

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Rahway, were not guns, they could have been, and the result of those

Asking students to call the he

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Some may say no one should t

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A bill has been introduced in the

Assembly that would provide fund

for hot lines throughout the state

It's something the Union Cour

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porson or parsons interested therein will be over an opportunity to be heard concern ing said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildtin board in the office of the Townshi HELEN F. KEYWORTH TOWNSHIP CLERK U3560 Springfield Leader, Dacember 15, 1904 (Fee: \$22.25)

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Union County Manager Ann Baran addresses the Hispanic American Association for Political Awareness during a recent economic development forum, as Henry Ross of the Union County Alliance, left, Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage and Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr listen.

# Officials address economic development and stress partnership to ensure growth

Lee Kelly, Union County Manager Ann M. Baran and county in New Jersey," Baran said. "Now, the county is environmental regulation. For the Citizens of Union County said, "If Union County Alliance Executive Director Henry Ross moving into a service oriented economy and service state to move in the opposite direction companies are allowed to continue were invited by the Hispanic American Association for Political Awareness to speak at an economic development forum. They were joined at the forum, held last month at Los Faroles Restaurant in Elizabeth, by local elected

officials. Lehr and Kelly were invited to speak on the freeholders ly the role of the communities as partners in the economic development process.

"All of the groups, including communities of color, contribute to Elizabeth and Union County," Lehr said. "They all deserve a part of the economic upturn we're trying to bring to this region. If county and local leaders work as a team, I believe the solutions for an economic tum-around should come sooner."

"As some of you know, I have actively advocated in the past year for the participation and partnership of all communities in the economic development planning process of Union County," Kelly said. "The more opportunities we have to share information, the more we in government will learn your needs and concerns. The county, working with various communities, will be able to assist in realiz-

ing and advancing our mutually shared goal of improving e economic development for all of Union County." "After World War II. Union County was a manufactur-

# Sewerage authority leaders to confront political attack

By James O. Shell Staff Writer line if they know of a classmate carthe bicounty sewerage authority will executive who served as business future." and most economically conservative

> sewerage agencies in the state." In response to a rumored effort to him with a political appointce; Grasmere today will propose a long-term contract for Brinker which he says will serve the best interests of Join Meeting as well as Brinker, who has been affiliated with Joint Meeting

since 1974 and has been its chief eng neer and executive director since 1979. Grasmere said the contract propos al, to be discussed when the Join Meeting board meets today at 4 p.m. in the Maplewood Municipal Build ing, is meant to protect the sewerage

partnership from attempted politica interference into its management and onerations. "Politics never entered into th management of this agency before,"

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Grasmere said. His comments were sparked by rumors from several som

Freeholder Chairman Frank H. Lehr, Freeholder Linda- ing hub. It had a higher manufacturing base than any other ics and needs strict enforcement of Kerry Blanchard of the Conerned industries pay less than manufacturing does," Baran - as A-903 would - is an act of producing toxins, it's more likely added.

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"In order to help responsibly map a plan for Union state's residents." County's future and access what could be done to turn the The Breast Cancer Coalition of The Rev. Joseph Parrish said envircounty around, the Union County Alliance contracted New Jersey also took part in the cara- onmental issues are "the biggest prob with Dr. James Hughes, acting dean of the School of Plan- wan. The group claims increased tox- lem in our church." He said northeastrole in the economic development of Elizabeth, particular- ning and Public Policy at Rutgers University, to assemble ics in the environment lead to higher ern New Jersey is a virtual dumping demographic information which will be the basis for the breast cancer rates. A Long Island ground for industrial pollutants. "This development of a long-range plan for the county," Baran study showed an increase in women is ground zero," he said. added

"In the decade following 1981, Union County went coalition spokesperson Natalic 21-county tour ostensibly to rally from 103,000 to 63,000 goods producing jobs," Ross said. Roundtree. A number of factors can get in the way of a solution. "We already have the highest death backed proposal to weaken the state's Among them, Ross noted, was a lack of long range plan- rate from breast cancer in the country, Pollution Prevention Act. That act ning, "We need that vision. We need a plan that says that's The last thing we need to do is to mandated a 50 percent source reducwhat we want the county to look like," Ross said.

HAAPA is planning to continue the economic develop- state," Roundtree said. ment forums in early 1995 with planned presentations by The group also visited St. Patrick's how and where to make the the Union County Economic Development Corporation Church in the city's Elizabethport reductions. and the Elizabeth Development Company. The focus of section and a nearby pharmacy sup- At each stop, the NJPIRG carava these two forums is to present an overview of their corpo ported by the church. Later, the group recorded personal "videograms" from rate functions, what services each organization provides visited Kean College in Union. activists, clergy and people on the and how the Hispanic, Latino, African and Portuguese- "The goal of the caravan is to street to Gov. Christine Whitman American communities can utilize these important remove the debate from Trenton and expressing their opposition to the services.

ces that Democratic political leaders and its member communities from Grassnere said. "The Joint Meeting is Maplewood, Millburn, Newark, in Essex and Union counties have political interference. It's also vital the lowest operation of its kind in the Roselle Park, South Orange, Summit, Outgoing Joint Meeting Chairman planned to oust Brinker as director for a person of Mike Brinker's back-state. We've benefitted from incredia Union and West Orange. Robert H. Grasmere said one of his and replace him with Donald Biase, ground and experience to be assured ble management under Mike Grasmere stressed that Brinker la last acts after 20 years as chairman of the outgoing acting Essex County of his position for the foreseeable Brinker."

be an attempt to stave off political administrator for former Essex Coun- A member of the Joint Meeting Union Counties operates 43 miles of calls for a 2 percent reduction from interference into "one of the best run ty Executive Tom D'Alessio, board since 1970 and its chairman sewers serving 600,000 residents of the \$19.1 million 1994 operating plan "We never felt we needed a con- since 1975, Grasmere had the highest its 11 member communities plus the and will pass along a user-lee savings tract with our executive director praise for Brinker and his tenure with city of Elizabeth, which is not a voting to residents of each of the communi before," Grasmere said. "But I think \_ Joint Meeting. "He's legendary. He's \_ member, and parts of other communi- ties served. Last year's user fee for remove Joint Meeting Executive at this point a contract is necessary to the chief engineer, the executive ties. The member communities are sewage service was roughly \$80 per

month introduced to the board a lean The Joint Meeting of Essex and \$18.7 million budget for 1995 which

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Union County reps deny knowledge of 'coup' executive director and replace him with acting Essex County Executive Donald Biase, who will lose his job Dec. 31 when a new administration

The fourth Union County representativo, Councilman Edward Olcott

All four Union County representatives denied knowing Biase and feel Brinker has been serving Joint Meeting well during his tenure. Roberts called Brinker eminently capable of running the sewerage authority. "I've known Mike Brinker since the late '70s, He is eminently capable, an excellent administrator as well as an excellent engineer is

Director Michael Brinker and replace protect the interests of the authority director, the chief financial officer," East Orange, Irvington, Hillside, Despite rumors of an attempt to oust Joint Meeting Executive Director Michael Brinker and replace him with a political appointce, Brinker's

shaky status is news to some Joint Meeting members contacted this week. Chairman Robert H. Grasmere plans to suggest a contract for Brinker, Chairman Robert H. Grasmere plans to suggest a contract for Binker, the first contract for an executive director in Joint Mesting's history, dur-ing today's meeting in Maplewood in order to avent what he said is a coordinated effort to wage political influence in the management and operation of the Joint Meeting of Essor and Union Counties. However, many members of the Joint Meeting Board contacted this week denied any knowledge of such an effort and several volced their methods.

vociferous support for retaining. Brinker in bis position. Three of the four Union County representatives said they were not contacted by anyone regarding Brinker's status as executive director. Union Township Committeeman E. James Roberts, Hillside Committeewoman Ann Lord and Roselle Park Councilman Gregory Kintoch denied any intowiedge that a movement was afoot to remove Brinker from his post as takes over Essex County government.

of Summit, has been hearing rumors that Brinker might be ousted from his position during today's meeting and that Biase is being pushed as Brinker's replacement. He said he fears the forces behind the movement may have the votes to carry out the coup. ....

terms of waste disposal, and he's been with us through a lot of changes a a result of environmental concerns. He's probably recognized by his col See COUP, Page B2



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Local activists join

· coordinator Chris Feldman. "We're

taking our technology and using it to

in that city, said it is far better to

more." Bernzott said of the Chemical

while leaving it to industry to decide

**PIRG** against toxics

Grass-roots environmental activists organize with the democratic

ty joined the New Jersey Public Inter- Bea Bernzott of the Concerned

Against Toxics" stop in Elizabeth last proposed hazardous waste incinerator

Joined by members of the Con- reduce toxics at the source then to try

cemed Citizens of Union County, to eliminate them after production.

Concerned Citizens of Linden, the She said the Pollution Prevention Act Grass Roots Environmental Organiza- is reducing chemicals in the

NJPIRG rallied at First Presbyterian "They're pointing to the results of

Church on Broad Street in Elizabeth this act - cleaner air, cleaner water

to kick off the Union County leg of - as a reason we don't need it any

respiratory disease in the congrega- "They're talking about another tox-

tion," said the Rev. Jim Reisner of ic incinerator in Linden," said the

First Presbyterian, "Eastern Union Rev. Bill Crum of St. Patrick's,

County and all of New Jersey already "We're downwind from there; that's

irresponsibility and endangers the they're going to build that incinerator

who live near chemical sites, said NJPIRG undertook a 21-day,

move it to the streets," said NJPIRG industry-supported proposal, A-903.

in Lindén."

has reached a saturation point for tox- going to be a problem."

st Research Group in its "Caravan. Citizens of Linden, which is fighting a

By Sean P. Carr

Staff Writer

Thursday.

their tour.

and church leaders from Union Coun- process."

ion and Elizabeth-based clergy, environment.

"As a pastor, I see high levels of Industry Council.

SECTION B



# Officials fear attack on sewerage authority

\$400 per year.

Beyond low user fees, the Joint surplus to its member communities, which in turn can be plugged into the local budget to offset the tax burden A \$2,985,780.10 surplus in 1993 resulted in a return of \$75,388.92 to East Orange, \$93,856.20 to Hillside. -\$284.315.94 to Irvington, \$96.454.81 to Maplewood, \$98,357.62 to Mill-\$69,159.09 to South Orange,

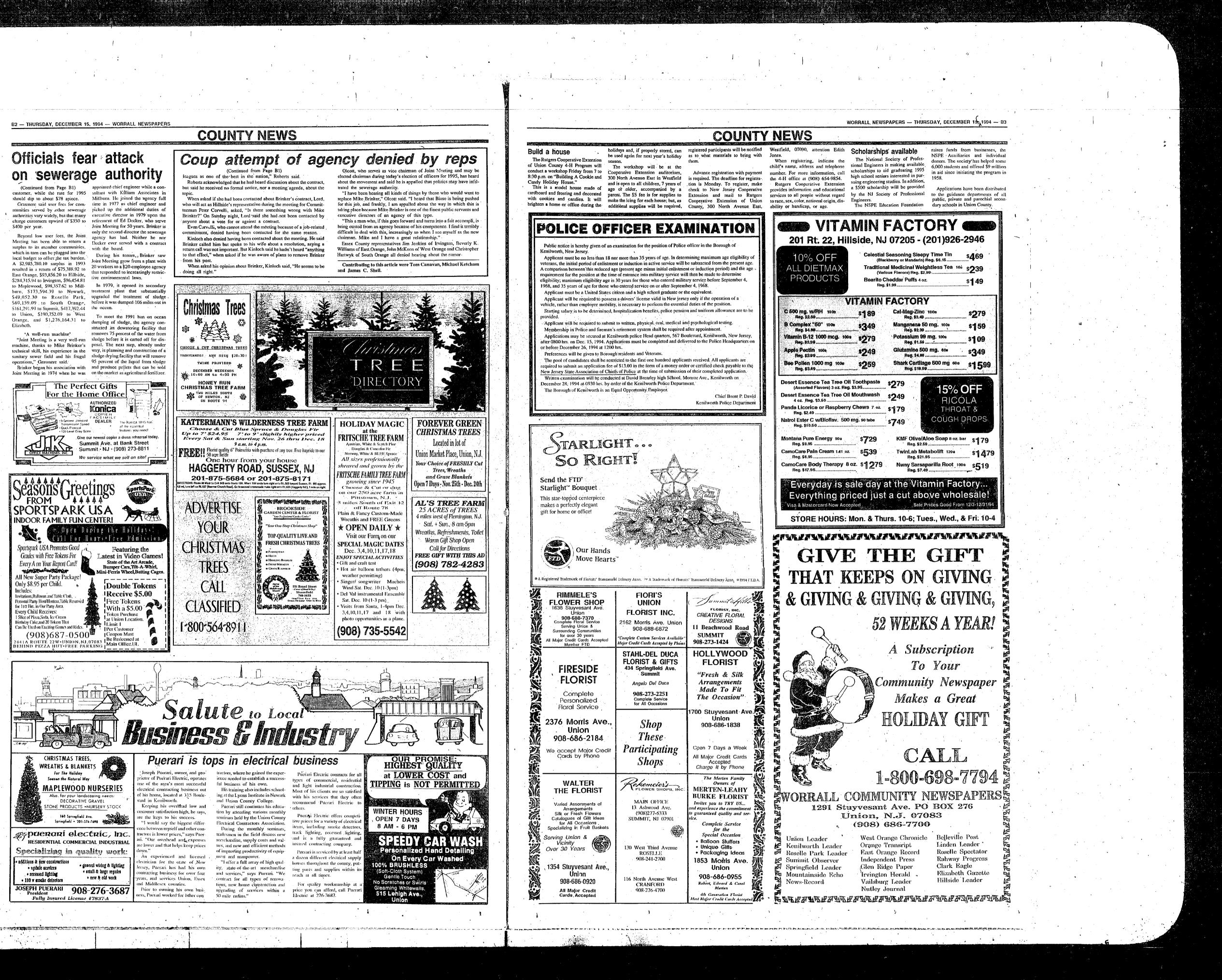
only the second director the sewerage

with the board. During his tenure, Brinker saw Joint Meeting grow from a plant with 20 workers to a 120-employee agency that responded to increasingly restric-

In 1979, it opened its secondary before it was dumped 106 miles out in

Roberts acknowledged that he had heard discussion about the contract,

executive directors of an agency of this type.





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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Julian impresses with Coles music out of this big guy," he admitted the to do. I'm busy at my studio working . It wasn't long after that that he

### "By Bea Smlth Lifestyle Editor

Julian of Bloomfield strum his guitar and warble an absolutely perfect voc-single name, Julian, explained that l'm in a good spot right now. It's peo-ple like Dee who give a shot to people Ford, Hilton Hotels, Burger King, Foodtown, Travel Trails and AT&T al impression of Nat King Cole sing- "pcople have always known me as like us. I'll be working in Union on Telephone. Julian did the movie ing "Unforgettable." But when Julian Julian I like the one name," he' Thursday nights at least through the soundtracks for "Grandview USA," brings Natalie Cole into the act and grinned. "You know, like 'Cher.' The winter." accompanies himself with her sopra- only time I use my first and second The talented performer, who was Swayze; "Stitches," starring Parker no voice, it's truly a masterpiece. names is when I write a check." born in The Bronx, "but raised in Stevens and Eddie Albert, and "The

Elvis, Frank Sinatra, Willie Nelson, said, "but when I did my Nat and them again." Johnny Mathis and Louis Armstrong. Natalic Cole - Well, that was it. The He said he started singing when he Jubilee. gers are really singing in the center of family, really," Julian said. "They commercial art at Jersey City State for long ago, I worked in a children's vid- coproduced." the bar area of the Union restaurant. respect everything I do. They are real-But when he does the Coles — both ly very nice people. I'm really enjoy-er studied music. But then I caught the light, I got to do the character voice of father and daughter - he brings down ing my performances on Thursday music fever and went on the road for Olaf, and I did the closing credits. It guitar, was used a second time in the Ducks Three,' starring Emelio the house.

other day during a conversation. "I on jingles for radio and television. It's pleasant enough to be able to sit feel that I am truly blessed."

Every Thursday, Julian can be and proposed the idea.

back and lister to a big fellow like The performer, Julian Hernandez, have a wonderful music career, but as American Airlines, Shell, Pontiac,

Julian, who is the voice of the For- Julian, who started performing in Hoboken -- you know, the home of Survivors" and "True Love." tune Orchestra, its leader and front- October at the Chestnut Tavern, Frank Sinatra, and Julian," he He produced and composed such man, and who also is a professional explained that even though the chuckled, has lived in Bloomfield for numbers as "Take Me In Your Arms," jingle singer, songwriter, producer restaurant has special entertainment four years. "I actually started to mim- "Can't Get Enough of You," "I'll Be and arranger, offers his many unusual on Friday and Saturday nights pro- ic people when I was a young boy. I Loving You," and his own, "Can't Go talents every Thursday night at 7:30 at vided by Ted O'Connell, he thought a thought that was the thing to do, what This Way Again." Julian is the recithe Chestnut Tavern in Union. And Thursday night could be special, So, people want to hear, what they like. pient of nine awards from the Amerifolks come to see him in droves. he went to the owner, Dee Waidelich, It's proven successful over the years. can Song Festival, two awards from I've always lived with records, played the Music City Song Festival and he heard doing musical impressions of "She had never heard of me," he them, listened to them, and played also won in the Billboard Song Con-

nights. I can't be doing too many about four years with Madison, a was a Disney style movie. I also movie "True Love" in 1989. The Estevez. I wrote and coproduced it, "People can't believe it's coming clubs these days because of all I have show band."

# began to do radio and television com-"But I like doing this for Dec. I mercials for such huge corporations

starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Patrick

test and the Hollywood Pro-Am Song

Patricia Rivera, Mitchell Jamnick

Lindsey Hunt, Kris Cotter, Brian

Cwiakala, Holly Fisher, Amanda

Celia, Kaitlin Fischer, Toni Strothers,

Alexis Kyricou, Kelly Fischer, Khris

tina Kritou, Robbin Nardone, Şue

Banks, Jennifer Mingucci, Keri Too-

mey, Melanie Raab, Melissa Fuentef-

ria, Gina Burlew, Kelly Ford, Stepha-

nic Hell, Jodi Steinman and Samantha

Caponegro admitted that as entic-

ing as it is to be in the show. "I had my

go at it as a professional actress. Now,

it's fun to teach it. I get a lot of satis-

faction scaing the kids grow - in

their talents in the different shows.

year, a comedy, 'Willie Wonka and

the Chocolate Factory.' My own kids,

Casha, 16, and Max, -14, were in a

show on Dec. 2, 'Cheaper By the

Dozen' in Cranford. We are all really

involved in theater," admitted

She said "the next show will he in a

dinner theater format. I would like to

do a show similar to the style of

"['II be doing a play at Burnet next

DeMarco.

Caponegro.

'Grinch' musical to feature 32 youngsters

### By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

When "The Grinch," a musical for children of all ages, with 32 youngsters in the cast, is presented Dec. 17 in two shows at Connecticut Farms Elementary School on Chestnut Street in Union, one wonders who will have more fun - the children or the adults?

Director Candace Caponegro, a former professional actress who teaches nglish at Burnet Middle School in Union, accompanied by Chris Capodice, 16, a Union High School sudent, and Kristin Bober, a Burnet student, came by the other day to tall about what fundit will be for all. " 'The Grinch,' Caponegro said, "is a fun-filled musical containing 15 plus songs and dances and lots of udience participation. It is being presented by The Performance Center o Union on Morris Avenue Which was opened recently by Cathy De Leo. She is going to three shows in a year This is the first show. She will be choreographer. My husband, Sam, whe teaches in Battle Hill School, and will be co-directors, and there will be musical direction by Mark Filan, who ' actually decorate people in the audi- confided, "when you work with little

"We had open sauditions," said Capodice, who plays the title role in "Yes," grinned Capodice, "we just help you with the show." from 3 to 16 years old." Bober added, people." With kids from other towns too." "I've worked with many of them number," said Canonegro, "the audibefore in shows," said Caponegro, ence will wear plastic Christmas ornawho also teaches at the Performance ments on their heads. Center. "I teach acting there, dancing "Kristin is a family princess and twirling. We just started this, narrator," September."

Farms."

Why did the group choose "The said the 13-year-old Bober, "And six Grinch" for the holiday show? or seven were with Mrs. Caponegro at "We always liked the story of 'The the Union Music School," one thing we have in all my shows is mer Music School. remember.

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staged Dec. 17 in two shows at Connecticut Farms School in Union. Chris Capodice, who plays the title role, is being unhanded by his co-star, Kristin Bober

Bober said enthusiastically, "We Performing Center, You know," she

"Russian Holiday" at the Union. Grinch,' "replied Caponegro. "We're Capodice, 16, who also has worked County Arts Center, Rahway, Dec. 21 A "Russian Holiday" is a New using that as a theme. We built a story with Caponegro, appeared in the title at 11 a.m. As part of the American Year's Eve fairy tale and consisters of in songs and dances around it. And role of "Oliver!" at the Union Sum- Soviet Theater Initiative, the program traditional fairy tale characters. The "is designed to introduce the Russian play was written by Michael Ferraro audience participation," she said. The group has been rehearsing language and culture to the elemen- during his stay in a Russian village in

Tavern in Union. The versatile performer is known for his impressions of famous singers. And he does them so well that you people in Union made me feel com- was 14 years old. "At that time, I "I've been kicking around this finished an album with his daughter, a fine wife and a fine mother. They actually believe these immortal sin fortable from day one. They are like knew I wanted to sing. Still, I studied scene for a long time now. Not too Angela, which King and I are both encouraging to me.

Julian entertains Thursday nights at the Chestnut

"The latest song that I wrote was

forte in my career is my voice. That's

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One of Julian's hit records, "Maria the 'Ay, Ay, Ay' song, and I got nice Marie," on which he sang and played ad play using the song for the 'Mighty worked with Ben E. King. We just soundtrack appeared in the film dur- and it's under consideration right ing a wedding reception scene and as " now." a reprise to close the final music "Still," Julian sighed, "my main credits.

Julian resides with his wife, how people know me best. And hope-Debbic, and their son, Chaz, 4%. fully, I'll be making an incredible Darcy, Chris Grant, Nicole Styranec, "Debbie is an emergency room nurse, career of it."

# Surprises fill show

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor There were many pleasant surprises interspersed with the entertainment provided Saturday night at Union High School when the Israeli Fes. tival of Union presented its 10th annual Hanukkah concert celebration

More than three quarters of the large auditorium was filled despite the nasty, cold, rainy evening. In the first place, Union Township Mayor Jerome Petti, Deputy Mayor Greg Muller and Township Committeeman John Paragano offered : wnship resolution honoring the occasion to Max Feldman, chairman of the festival, and Amy Schwartz, concert producer. Then, another surprise - a resolution from state Sen. C. Louis Bassano -- was brought forth and heartily applauded by the audience,

Due to illness, Cantor Hillel Sadowitz of Temple Israel of Union was unable to sing the two national anthems, so Cantor Larry Tiger, son-inhaw of Feldman, led the audience with resonance. During the first half of the show, Joey Russell, the son of a cantor, presented a characteristic humor derived from his personal experiences, most of which were witty. The older members in the audience probably appreciated his half-English/half Yiddish wit more than the younger

rowds, who obviously do not understand the language. But the biggest surprise of all was the presence of Hal Jeffrin during the second half of the show. Jeffrin, a versatile, exceptionally talented singer - and an ordained cantor - powerfully burst into song with his superb operatic voice, and no matter what he sang, he got a standing ovation. His wondrous presence touched something in every member of the audience, whether he sang classic opera arias, showstopping tunes from Rodgers and Hammerstein and other Broadway hit shows, Israeli and Spanish compositions and Yiddish favorites, such as "My Yiddish Mama," the entire score from "Fiddler on the Roof" or the difficul

"Romania." It was astounding to see how the audience would not let the show end. The members, young and old, screamed for more, for another encore, and effrin obliged with a smile and another song. And when the audience had coats on and were ready to go, its members sat down once more when another of Jeffrin's endless musical numbers was vigorously presented. Finally, in sheer exhaustion, happy, but ready to collapse, Jeffrin stopped. And the audience applauded. One could hear the applause even outside the school. It competed with the splatter of the rain on the

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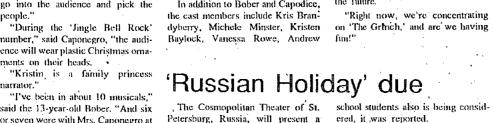
"They enjoy and they really "since September," according to tary school children of Union Coun- the automn of 1993. It has had perfor-Caponegro, "only on weekends at the ty." A special performance for high mances in St. Petersburg. Icean Buffer STEAR HOUSE The - manna Chinese & American Restaurant & Cocktails ALL YOU CAN EAT \$495 DINNER \$795 6 EARLY BIRD SPECIALS Specials FROM \$595 BUFFET \$495 6 EXPRESS SUPER LUNCHES Mon. Thru Sun. \$195 CHILDRENS Includes Smad Bar, Soup, Appolizer, Main Courso, Desserts Over 40 Different Items to Choose From DINNERS 6 DAILY SPECIALS

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'Nickelodeon Roundhouse.' teaches at Burnet and Connecticut ence. We wrap them in Christmas kids you never know what's going to "We're going to make up our own lights and ornaments like a Christmas happen. And Christmas is such a fun improvisations based on some kind of time anyway. You have the holiday to theme. Songs with hip hop dancing. 'The Grinch." "And the age group is go into the audience and pick the In addition to Bober and Capodice, the future.

You know, the works. But that's i



# horoscope

December 18-24 ARIES - March 21/April 20 Use your diverse array of talents to impress those around you during the coming weeks. Your passion for cooking or the arts could be a big hit this week. Another Aries in the family could present some sobering con-cerns during the holiday season. Try to practice patience

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 Be careful not to become overly fes-tive during the holiday senson by spending more money than you have. Your generosity could become a hall-mark of foolishness if you wind up in debt. Look to the real meaning of the holidays for genuine satisfaction. Get in touch with old friends.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Expect that this holiday season may not be the most relaxing. In fact, you may find out that you will have to deal with extensive travel and timeconsuming chores. Keep a stiff upper lip and look forward to the abun dance of festive times ahead. Hold off on large financial investments.

CANCER - June 22/July 22 Even if you have an urge to get out you'll probably find more pleasure near to home than far away. Lat week holiday travel plans should b made with caution. Allow yourself ample time to reach your destination. Romantic moments with your sweet-heart provide a feeling of warinth.

LEO - July 23/August 23 A bright and breezy week adds to the zest of life. Use a personal touch in matters related to business or financial affairs. Romance is likely to play a most important role in the week's events, especially if you are single. Keep an eye out for a sedue

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Don't spend too much time being the worrying Virgo this holiday season. Things probably aren't as bad as they seen. A closer inspection of your financial or personal matters may ease your anxieties. Your capacity to a perfectionist beautifies you home this holiday season.

Consider whether your short-tern gratification is more important than your long-term goals. Don't sacrifice our future with thoughtless sho ping sprees. Use any vacation time to carch out new career frontiers. Tall

You may be feeling a bit under par in the coming week. If so, see your doctor so that little problems don't turn into big ones. Don't let loved ones persuade you to part with hard-

Your partner or a close associate may want to arrange a special celethat other key friends or family wind up getting a bit fed up with that other key friends or family members don't feel left out in the cold. Invite them along if possible Last-minute shopping turns out to be quite successful. CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK This could be a rare week. Mixing business with pleasure could lead to

personal gains. Your social side could be particularly useful for furthering material aims. Try not to let your discontentment about something get you into trouble. Approach be certain to reach success. If problems with diplomacy. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Fantasies may quickly become reali-ty this week. Don't shy away from an opportunity to act on something you've been dreaming about. A call from a friend may aid in finding a resolution to a problem. Don't let sincone misconstrue your free spirit for a lack of seriousness

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SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 You may have some trouble in the coming week if your life focuses on your surroundings. Keeping a lid on your frustrations works in your favor. Good news may be best kept a secret for a while

The next 12 months: The coming year will be one of the more interesting and fulfilling years you've had in some time. A rare business opportunity will come your way. If you act on it quickly, you'll romance is what you're looking for, wait until the spring before getting involved with anyone new. At this time, you could find the person you've always dreamed about Spring is also a good time for those who are married or in other committed relationships. An air sign (Libra, Gemini or Aquarius) is likely to change your life in a positive way towards the year's end.

# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Memorable 'King' is performed

By Kathleen A. Relss ship of Union Recreation Department ing and working in Union."

Theater Guild's presentation of "The King and I," it was a memorable opening to the holiday season. rivaled an evening on Broadway. The up of primarily local talent, was hard

and I," felt it was the Theater Guild's biggest undertaking so far. "For a while, I thought we had bit-

We are also blessed to have a large School was the first to ask Producer

One of the brightest and most heart- To the cast and crew of "The King warming moments in the production and I," we send a brave. As for Kelly is the entrance of the "Siamese Child- and Shane, keep your vocal chords in This Rodger's and Hammerstein ren." This cast of children, ranging in shape. The winning team of Fargnoli

, an error, please write Tom Canavan. Dominquez made the miracle happen. Kelly Gilligan, from Livingston editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

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### classic, directed by John H. Bunnell, age from pre-k to 6th grade, were and Bunnell are looking toward quality of the cast, which was made schools, through an open call. Very ber, 1995. Although the choice for the to beat at any price. Superintendent of Recreation Dom- night they performed like true call for "76 trombones." inick Fargnoli, producer of "The King professionals. Shane Skwarck, a student at Frank-

rden Restau,

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Struening, and Choreographer Robyn time."

For those who attended the Town- pool of very talented individuals liv- Fargnoli "What play are we doing

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# recruited from the Union Township another major production for Novemfew possessed any prior theatrical production is still a secret, it's quite experience. However, on opening possible that the future holds an open

### lin School, who originally thought the Correction policy best part of the play was the "free piz- It is the policy of this newspaper to ten off more than we could chew," ZA," announced Saturday night after correct all significant errors that are said Fargnoli, "but director John Bun- the last performance, "It makes me brought to the editor's attention. If nell, Assistant Director Cheryl feel sad to think that tonight is the last you believe that we have made such



the opposite sex plays a role NININ REVIEW By Pia Wilson \*\*\* Staff Writer

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At Yesterday's Restaurant all your troubles seem so far away - at least all of your food troubles.

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Decor in the establishment successfully mixes an old world feeling with the nuances of modern America. Families will find the atmosphere comforting and familiar, as golden oldies or even Christmas music fills the air: People not looking for a complete meal can enjoy the bar and engage theniselves with video games or television. There's even a fireplace to provide a cozy spot for friends and

couples. Appetizers range from buffalo wings to clams oreganato The mozzarella sticks are a particular treat in a tasty tomate sauce, spruced with lemon and parsley.

In addition to the staple baked French onion soup, Yesterday's The angel hair pasta is served offers a homemade soup of the with succulent shrimp, large day. The cream of chicken is mushrooms and an abundance Side of the Moon, a surprisingly thick and hearty, perfect for a of sun-dried tomatoes in a airy and moist cake with a layer winter day or night.

from four categories - salads, two people. sandwich board, pasta and Chicken savoy tempts the festively decorated with chocoare: Philly cheese steak, corned linguini.

garden salad. Patrons are given chocolate mousse cake.



intrees. The variety of salads tastebuds with tender pieces of that sauce. include: chef's salad, steak boneless chicken in a garlic and salad and shrimp, arrugala and balsamic sauce. This enticing from \$7.95 to \$11.95, should raddicchio salad. Some items and mouth-watering entree is listed on the sandwich board served on a bed of delicate food in generous portions and

teef renben and grilled chicken Those who are not completely filled with their entree can Entrees and pasta dishes are gorge themselves with delicious This column is intended erved with a complimentary desserts like tartulo, gelato or inform our readers about dining

The homemade cheesecake is creamy with a subtle taste. In fact, it is so good that the restaurant has incorporated in into another dessert --- the Light cream sauce kissed with tomato. of just-sweet-enough 'cheese-Patrons can choose their meal The portion is large enough for cake in the middle. Both desserts were served on plates

> Prices at Yesterday's, ranging interest anyone looking for good fast, friendly service,

opportunities in the area

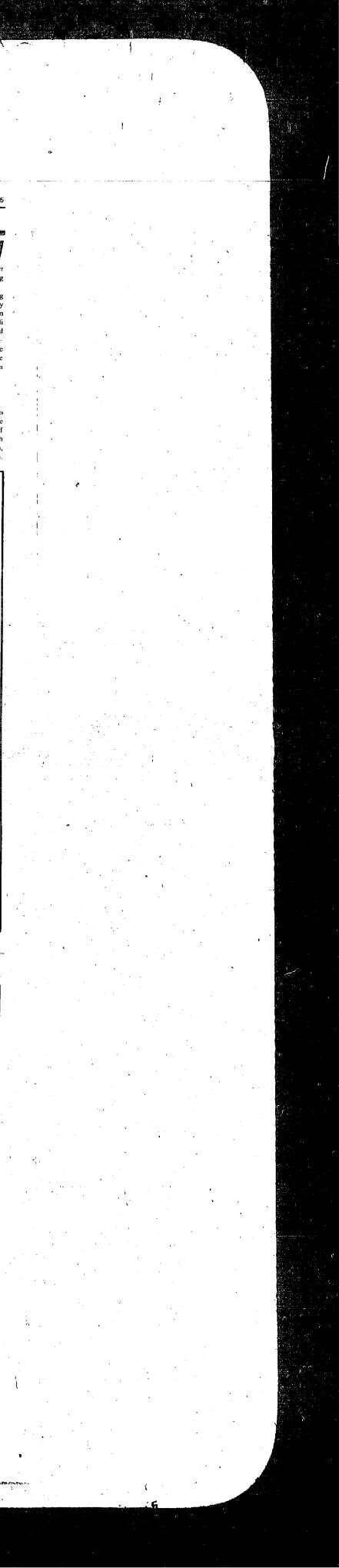


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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** 40 arts groups to receive \$68,430

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residents," she added.

Marcia Cohen, chairman of the process before being acted upon by young talent. `chairman. The organizations receiving grants

through the Union County Arts Grant Center, Rahway.

Conrad Person of Plainfield is County, \$1,100, developing "Access local professional musicians; Scotch Westfield: Choral Art Society of New ly disabled persons, Ars Musica Anti- Central New Jersey, \$1,600, present- mances featuring traditional and conqua Inc., \$1,800, presenting "Early ing a signed children's concert focus- temporary choral works. Program were recognized at the All Music" performances, primarily for ing on environment, brotherhood or Direct recipients of fellowships and Union County Festival of the Arts on special needs audiences, City of other social issue; Springfield: grants from NJSCA and Carolyn Dec. 11 in the Union County Arts Plainfield-Senior Citizens Program, Springfield Public Library, \$1,900, Dorfman Dance Co., Union; Music \$2,400, presenting a multi-discipline establishing the Palmer Museum as a For All Seasons Inc., Plainfield;

Office of Cultural and Heritage senting a cultural series for adults and multi-disciplinary performances. Symphony Orchestra, \$1,200, provid-Affairs," said Freeholder Linda Lee children, Jewish Family Service Plainfield Symphony Orchestra, ing a series of free concerts for the Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Her- Agency of Central New Jersey, \$3,000, presenting a series of perfor- community focusing on American itage Programs Advisory Board. "The \$1,900, presenting a concert featuring mances of classical symphonic music. Composers, Summit YWCA, \$1,200, analider and a cash match of performer Michael Burstyn, New Temple Sholom, \$1,400, providing a freducing a Community Dance Prog-\$16,970 provided by the Board of Jersey Geriatric Center, \$2,300, pre-series of musical performances for a ram Master Class Series and a show-Chosen Freeholders will enable the senting "Traveling Therapeutic Thea- culturally diverse community, and case of New Jersey choreographers, Office to hire a part-time staff person, ter," a touring musical play by nursing YWCA of Plainfield, North Plainfield, and Unitarian Church of Summit, present technical assistance work- home residents, Proceed Inc., \$1,800, \$1,500, providing a literary/theatrical \$2,000, presenting a chamber music shops, and provide other programs for presenting the "Young Life Theater project for teens; New Providence: series. the benefit of Union county artists and Group," bilingual arts project for Stony Hill Players, \$1,200, presenting Also, Union: The Celebration Sinyouth, and YWCA of Eastern Union community theater with performances gers, \$1,200, producing popular mus-County, \$2,300, presenting visual art for all age groups; Rahway: Union ic programs by and for the local com Arts Grant Committee of the Union workshops culminating in an exhibit; County Arts Center, \$2,400, operation munity, Dance Network, \$2,300, veh-County Cultural and Heritage Prog- Linden: Linden Public Library, ing a theater and present cultural and icle for New Jersey choreographers rams Advisory Board, explained that \$1,200 presenting a multi-discipline educational program for the public; and Dance Network to perform, the applications were initially eva- series of family oriented cultural per- Rahway Valley "JerseyAires," Union Symphony Orchestra, \$1,500, hated by professonal panels and then formances, and Linden Summer Play- \$1,600, providing training for mem-presenting a series of concerts by were reviewed by the Arts Grant house, \$3,000, producing a fully bers and increase outreach of the amateur and professional musicians, Committee in a highly competitive staged musical theater showcasing group. Roselle Park: Roselle Park and YM-YWHA of Union County, Veterans Memorial Library, \$800, \$2,100 presenting a series of concerts the entire Advisory Board, of which Also, Plainfield: The Arc of Union presenting a series of concerts with featuring Russian musicians, and the Arts" program for developmental- Plains: Jewish Community Center of Jersey, \$2,200, producing perfor-

Advent concert slated The annual Advent Concert and Scandinavian Coffee Hour, open to he community, will be held Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational

Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. A program of seasonal music will be presented by the South Orange-Maplewood Women's Chorus, directed by Julie Wong. Founded in 1972, the dedicated volunteer choral group is celebrating another season of performances for community organizations, churches, nursing homes and service clubs, Wong, who became the director in 1990, is noted as an international

pianist. She was the featured soloist with the City of Taipei Symphony Orchestra in Taiwan and most recently in Holland, where she presented a solo recital at the Hague. The Scandinavian Coffee Hour, sponsored by the Rev. Nancy E. Fors

berg, pastor, will be held prior to the concert at 2:30 p.m. and again immediately following the program. Guests will be seated around tables decorated with centerpieces bought from Norway and Sweden many years ago by Rev. Nancy's parents. For further information, one can call the church office at (908 688-4333.





The Union County Arts Grant arts program for senior citizens, Cres- cultural center featuring perfor-, Denise De Vone, Springfield; New Recipients for 1994 to 1995 include: cent Concerts, \$2,200, presenting a mances, workshops and demonstra- Jersey Youth Symphony, Summit; Clark: Clark Public Library, \$630, presenting outdoor concerts for the Grace Episcopal Church, \$1,000, pro-\$2,500, producing "The Art of the Summit, and Summit Chorale, local community; Cranford: Cranford viding after school musical training Singer," a series of choral perfor- Summit

Forty arts groups and presenters of Public Schools, \$2,000, creating an programs for girls, Plainfield Area mance; Reeves-Reed Arboretum arts programs will receive a total of Intergenerational Orchestra of seniors Committee on El Salvador and Centr- \$1,300, accomplishing post filming \$68,430 from the Union County Arts and students; Elizabeth: Community al America, \$1,800, promoting the phase of an educational video about Access Unlimited, \$1,000, presenting cultures of the Central American the site, Summit Downtown, \$1,000, "That sum represents the majority a project in visual arts for and by countries through presentations of of presenting "First Night," a broadof the grant of \$86,500 from the New developmentally, disabled persons; folkloric dances, Plainfield Public based community celebration of the Jersey State Council on the Arts to our Elizabeth Public Library, \$1,000, pre- Library, \$2,700, presenting a series of arts on New Year's Evo, Summit

WOMEN SEEKING MEN PRETTY NEW HERE... 8", brunette with brown eyes. king for people in my area, who like the movies, the beach, skiling and pretty much anything. Want a professional male, age 25 to 30... BOX 36701

FUN & EXCITEMENT! Attractive, heavy set single female, age 29. Looking for a single white male age 25 to 38, to share my life and love with. Like to play will dogs, ski, ride horses, find adver ture... BOX 16137 VERY UNPREDICTABLE ... 18 year old blande with blue eyes. Looking for a male, age 18 to 25. Want someone for a fun relation-ship... BOX 36625

WANT MAN WITH CLASS Mature, sensitive, african-american widow. Seeking a financially secure, widowed or divorced male age 55 to 65. Locking for love, respect and companionship... BOX 11235 MAYBE SOMETHING MORE 20 year old female with blonde hair and brown eyes. Looking for a good looking, single guy for friendship and maybe something more... BOX

ENJOY SOME COMPANY Young white senior lady. Would like to meet a kind, compassionate se-nior gentleman, for friendly relationship. If you like day trips, movies, quiet evenings and dining out...give me a callf BOX 36586 WILL MAKE YOU WHOLE

I'm a supervisor working with the handicapped. Looking for a profes-sional, single white male, age 34 to 10, who is mentally, financially and physically secure. Want someone who loves life and laughter. Must. be a non smoker. BOX 11190 LIVE IN UNION COUNTY thite tomale, age 60. Looking for

an elderly gentleman to take welks Want someone for companionship, age 55 to 65. BOX 11221 LET'S GET AQUAINTED. 84 year old, widowed white femalo. . Would like to meet a sincero gentioman who enjoys the simple things in life. Want comeone age 60 to 72, who would like compan-lonship... BOX 11223

WANT CARING MAN. 55 year old, black female. Enjoy dinng out, movies, long rides, bingo ind Atlantic City. Looking for someone who would want to do things to benefit the both of us. BOX 36458 DIVORCED CHRISTIAN

°etite, african-american female

plus. Enjoy comody clubs, jazz, gontleman age 35 to 45, who is iest, sensitive, professional, and drug and alcohol-free BOX 364 VERY AMBITIOUS .. 46 year old female: Non smoker and slightly full figured. Seeking a tall, black christlan male, age 45 to

58, who is a non smoker. Want

oone for friendship and hope someone for friendship and hope-fully a possible long term relation-ship. BOX 36522 PHYSICALLY FIT GAL Attractive, single black female. Seek-ing a financially secure man of any race, who likes the theater, taking walks along the beach in the summer, and enloys the finer things in life. Want someone who is sincere and hones for a relationship. BOX 38530

SOUND INTERESTING ... Single black female. Enjoy dancing, photography, reading, walking, and lots of hugs and kisses. Looking for a man, w ng for a man, who enjoys romance, nusic, and is not afraid to give and eceive love, BOX 36536 WANT SOMEONE SINCERE College educated, divorced white female, in my 40's. Looking for a gentleman in his 40's to early 50's, who is fun-loving, and would like to

enloy a relationship with this down to earth lady. BOX 36538 GERMAN/IRISH GAI Single white female, age 40, who has a 17 year-old daughter. Inter-osts include: the beach, fishing, the country, the outdoors, music, danc

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MUST BE VERY SECURE. MOST BE VENT SECORE. Classy, atrican-american beauty. Looking for a long torm relationship, with a professional, widowed or di-vorced male. Want someone age 55 to 70, who is financially secure and in good condition. Race is un-importanti Must be a non smoker... BOX 38464 BOX 38464 ARE YOU INTERESTED.

Black female, age 58. Looking for a caring, loving relationship. If you are interested in meeting me...please respond BOX 36480 WANNA HAVE FUN

Single white female, age 20. Seel g a caring and loving, fun male as 18 to 22. Starting out as a friendly relationship; possibly excel-ling to a more serious, physical re-tationship. BOX 36429 A VERY NICE LADY ...

Educated, single jewish female, age 38. Stand 5'4" and weigh 106 36. Starto 5.4 and weigh 106 pounds. In soarch for a trim, single white male, age 40 to 53. Enjoy dancing, walks, theater, good con-vorsation, etc. Want somedone for a long term relationship. BOX 36431 ENJOY ROMANCE?

Attractivo, single female, age 18. Looking for a male age 18 to 24. Want someone who enjoys ro-mance, music and having a good time. For friendship; possible long term relationship. BOX 11150 FOREVER AND EVER.

Single white female, age 32. Have brown hair and eyes. Like to do alot of different things. Looking to meet nice people. Want a hard-working, sincere guy, who wants to build a romantic relationship that lives for-ever. BOX 11146 HAVE BLUE/GREEN EYES nAve Discontentiate Enjoy going to movies, dancing, dinner, etc. Very out going, friendly and live life to the fullest. Saeking a single white male, who likes to have fun and is a non smoker also. BOX 15387

SHORT AND SWEET

Single white female, age 20. Seek-ing a caring, loving, fun man age 18 to 22. Lot's talk. BOX 16400 HAPPY & ENTHUSIASTIC bile eyes. Enjoy hiking, biking, reading, working out, etc. Hope to meet a nice guy ago 42 to 52, with similar interests. Want someone who is athlotic with a good sanse of humor. BOX 16413

BROWN-EYED GAL Attractive, single white female. Have blonde hair and dark brown eves Looking for a male get 18 to 25, who has a good sonse of humor and likes to have a good time. Want a friend-ship or relationship. BOX 16350 A NICE LADY ...

Female age 67. Wishing to meet a gentleman for friendship and a nice retailorship. Hope to hear from you. BOX 16342 WARM & LOVING PERSON 5 year old, single profes t one child. In search of a single o orced white profossi who is also financially secure, love o give hugs and kisses, and is loo ng for mrs. right. BOX 11108

WANT SOMEONE ACTIVE 26 year old, blue-eyed female. L traveling, like doing things outdoor and enjoy a little mischief. Looking nd enjoy a little mischief. Looking or someone who is not afraid o ow adventures and friendship BOX 16325 SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

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35 year old temale. Very up beat, cute and down to earth. Looking for a single or divorced mate age 35 to 41. Want someone who is either husky or built, for friendship; possi-bly a long term relationship. BOX

ARE U CHURCH GOING? Single black professional female, age 38. Seeking a single black pro-fessional male age 35 to 42, who has a good sense of humor, is cai ing and affectionate. BOX 16218 REGISTERED NURSE.

Single black female. Seeking a sin-gle or widowed white male, who is a non smoker and a non drinker. a non smoker and a non drinker. Want someone who is willing to of-for a monogomous relationship. Must be professional, kind, caring and responsible. BOX 10986 LIKE TO HAVE FUNI Single black female, age 23. Look-ing for a single black male, age 24 to 29. Would like him to be open-

minded, out going, and have a sense of humor. Want a friendship; but also would like a relationship. BOX 16183 MEN SEEKING WOMEN ROMANTIC AT HEART ...

Single male, age 35. Looking for someone I can spend some time with. Want someone who is family oriented, fun-loving, and easy go-ing... BOX 11292 STARTING THINGS SLOW Single while christian male, I'm very sincere, passionate and kind. Play alot of basketball and run five times

a week. Looking for a genulnoly; nice person for a serious relationship. Want someone with the same qualities I have. BOX 11299 LIKE TO HAVE FUN!

Single professional mate, age 26. Like movies, music, and romantic evonings. Looking for a single fe-male, who wants to be treated with respect and likes having fun! BO

GERMAN WOMAN WANTED Single white male, age 36. Enjoy candlelight dinners, outdoor activi-ties, music, movios, baseball, etc. 

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 18 year old female. Looking for an 18 to 23 year old male. Hope this guy could be youl BOX 16390
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 tasting relationship; perhaps lead-ing to marriage some day. BOX 11302

HAVE EYES OF BLUE 38 year old male. Seaking a single or divorced, attractive white remaie, who strongly believes in family values and is not arraid of hav own opinions... BOX 11303 HONEST GENTLEMAN Single white african male, age 29. Have black hair and brown eyes. I'm very friondly and sensitivo. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 29. Want someone for

good times, friendship and more. BOX 11312 ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN. 35 year old, divorced white male, Socking a single or divorced white female, who is attractive and petite. Want someone age 27 to 37, who is sonsitive, romantic and passion-ate... BOX 11318

BE CUTE AND HONEST. Divorced white male. Enjoy dining out, guiet times at home, movies, etc. Looking for a potite, white lady age 35 to 45, who is a non smok-

SEEK SPECIAL PERSON 33 year old mate, with brown hall

ind blue eyes. Like dancing, mov-es, bewling, outdoor activities, the hore and Atlantic City. Looking for a passionate, spontaneous lady age 25 to 35. Want someone for ishio and a possible long term relationship., BOX 11281 LIKE MOVIES..

MESSAGE RETRIEVAL

Single black female. Looking for a single black male, age 19 to 25. Want someone who is nice, warm, unimportantl Enjoy biking, movies, walks in the park, etc. BOX 36485 kind-hearted and likes to go out to the movies... BOX 36666

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5'7", 165 pound Italian male. I'm trying to find that special lady. Want someone who enjoy the pleasures a relationship brings... BOX 36620 MEETING NEW PEOPLE.. 26 year old, 6 foot, 190 pound mala. Looking for a single white female age 20 to 26, who enjoys smiling and having a good time. Enjoy sports and being active. BOX 36638

CAN WE TALK SOMETIME CAN WE TALK SOMETIME 20 Non smoking 30 year old, computer operator. Stand 6 toot and weigh 190 ten pounds. Enjoy art museums, mov-les, biking and hiking, etc. Looking for a girl who shares similar intorosts and has an easy going, down to earth personality. BOX 11211 Sir LOVE GOING TO CHURCH 52 year old, jamaican female. En-

ments. Looking for a black male, who has the same qualities. Want someone age 50 to 55, for a long form relationship. BOX 11214 CUTE AND FUN Single white Jewish male, age 30. .ooking for an attractive, Jewish fenale, who is slim, adventurous, and endent. Lot's talk... BOX

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LOVE KIDS. 4 year old male. Like doing differont things like movies, comedy clubs, dining out, taking walks, and rhore. Looking for a single while to male age 25 to 40, for a long term relationship. BOX 36540

HAVE COMMON SENSE ... I enjoy traveling, dining oul, the beach, and more. Not tooking for perfection, just someone with stabiliperfection, just someone with stabil y. Children are okay... BOX 38547

HAVE A BIG HEART ... Singio white mate, age 26. Have brown hair and green eyes. Enloy orown nair and groen eyos. Enjoy dining out, movies, sports, animals, otc. Secking a single famale with a good personality. Want someone for a possible long torm relationship. BOX 36554 NO GAMES PLEASE ...

Single and professional mate, in my mid 30's. I'm fun-loving, easy going and romantic at leart. Looking for someone I can spond quality time with. Want someone who enjoys movies, travel and likes romantic, and a lit dispace. Give a long term candle tit dinners, for a long terr relationship. BOX 36560

BEST FRIENDS/MORE dsome single male, age 27. I'm aring honest and sincere. Se ng an attractive, single white fe-nale age 18 to 30, who is also ronantic... BOX 36512

SOUND LIKE YOU .. 20 year old mate. Looking for some-one age 19 to 27, who has the same interests, knows how to take are of her man and treat him right Enjoy going to parties, staying home, movies, etc. BOX 36501 WANT JEWISH WOMAN ... Divorced jewish male, age 66. Stand 6' tall and weigh 220 lbs.

Looking for a protty, smart, jewish fomale. Want someone who enjoys jewish music, singing, scrabble movies, atc. BOX 11092 HAVE AVERAGE BUILD ..

Very honest and sincere male, age 29. Enjoy biking, horse-back riding, bowling, carrivals, and just about overything else. Looking for a pe-tito, single or divorced while female, age 25 to 35. Want someone to go by with or aging with times at out with or enjoy quiet times a home... BOX 11192 LOOKS DON'T MATTER. 22 yoar old, single white male. Have brown hair and eyes. Looking for a girl with a kind heart and de-cont personality. Age and race are

fun-loving, and financially secure. Looking for someone who enjoys dining out, movies, and romantic candia lit dinners. BOX 36468 HAVE SLENDER BUILD .. 20 year old, black male. Looking for a mature, older woman for friend-ship or companionship. Let's get to-gether sometime soon. BOX 36452 WANT YOUTHFUL FEMALE

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 WANT YOU INFUL FEMALE

 I'M SHY...
 Very young 40 year old, divorced while male. Into a healthy life style and a part time dad. Looking for a sound with respect. Looking for bio long term relationship. BOX a patile lady age 25 to 35. Race doesn't matter! BOX 36579

 A FUN GUY ...

Single white professional male, in my mid 30's. I'm family oriented,

20 year old, single white male look-ing for a slim, attractive single white female. Want someone who enjoys skiling, movies, and just hanging out. Want someone age 18 to 20. BOX 36423 LET'S DO SOMETHING... Single white male, age 24. Looking for someone who will share the same interests. Enjoy dancing,

movies, skiing, and quiet nights. Want someone age 24 to 30. BOX WANT TO GET CLOSE ... Single white male, 45. Romantic, sincere and hard working. Want a woman who I can share my life with. In search of a patite female, who is ooking for true lave. BOX 11138

EASY GOING PERSON be married again. Want someone who is a non smoker. BOX 11142 DARK BROWN-EYED GUY

28 year old, single white male. Looking for an older woman in her ino with BOX 16399 ime with BOX 16399 COMMON INTERESTS? 25 year old, Irish-American male Enjoy country music, singing and dancing. Looking for a compatible

female age 18 to 27, who has com-mon interests. BOX 16405 **RELATIONSHIP ALSO...** rish/American male, age 25. Enjoy country music and dancing. Seekountry music and dancing. Sook- | Race is unimportant, but prefer a ng a compatible female age 18 to | black male... BOX 36669 0. Want someone for friendship, possible romance. BOX 16382 HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

34 year old, black male. Hobbles you are a Bi white male age 35 to movies, music, etc. Looking for a single or divorced, white or latino female, age 25 to 35. Must be sin-core and attractive. BOX 16384 MOVED BACK TO NJ.

Diverced Jewish mate. Stand 5'9' and weigh 190 pounds. Would like to find a woman of normal weight, with similar qualities. Enjoy music and literature. Interceted in sharing of fortune of homes and of mindre of feelings, of hopes and of minds... BOX 16302

LADIES. I'M SINGLE!! Single again, white male, age 29; non drinker. Looking for unattached, white female age 25 to 35. Enjoy quiet times at home, honest contions, and sour of the momen

unl BOX 16349 THINGS HAPPEN. White male, age 25. Looking for a femalo; age and race aren't impor-tant. Like to party, have a good time, ut also like quiet nights at home IOX 16352

SEEKING ROMANCE ) year old male. Have brown hair Want someone who is horiest and not afraid to fall in love. BOX 11104 WANT SOMEONE CUTE ... Single black male, age 26. Enjoy jazz music, watching old movies and good company. Looking for a non smoking, single black female with similar interests. BOX 16326

WANT A WILD WOMAN ... COMMERCIAL DIVER... Handsome male, 20 something. I'm self assured and spontaneous. Seeking a warm-hearted, older woman for occasional outings or bit on the wild side, BOX 36456 Cuto, single white female, who is a bit on the wild side, BOX 36456 ENJOY THE CTTY... Single white professional male, in looking for you! BOX 16344 MIGHT BE THE ONE!!

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Handsome black male, age 3 Seeking a black or hispanic fema who loves jazz, has a sense of hu mor and is spons-minded... BO IT MIGHT WORK OUT ..

Single white male, age 23. Seeking someone for friendship and fun; possible long term, relationship. BOX 16320 ENJOY GOING OUT

Single, professional male. Looking for a sincero and caring female, for a warm friendship, BOX 16322 HAVING FUN TOGETHER HAVING FUN TOGETHER HAVING FUN TOGETHER

Single and professional male, ago 35. Looking for someone who is family oriented, fun-loving, easy-go-ing, and laughs alot, BOX 16323 OLDER WOMAN NEEDED to 20, Good looking, 29 year old male. What I need is an older woman to complete the picture. We can share some fun times and romantic times. Want someone who is good look-ing. BOX 16339

HISH & TALIAN GUY Bi white male, age 32. Have a mili-tary hair cut and green eyes. Seek-ing a very physically fit, Bi or Gay male age 25 to 45, for tun times and beceivily for a long turm rela-ON THE LOOKOUT ... Single white male, age 36. Looking and hopefully for a long term relationship. BOX 16303 for a very nice girl to go to the mov-ies, eat popcorn and hold hands with, Want someone age 25 to 35. BOX 16340

MEN SEEKING MEN HEY GUYS ...

25 year old male. Seeking a male age 18 to 35, who is straight look-50 plus, divorced mate. Havo var ied interests such as bowling, read-ing, the theater, movies, po for loss rides in the country, etc. Looking to ever happens...happens!! BOX

LIKE MANY THINGS .... 5'10", 155 pound Gay white male. Looking to meet another Gay male. 30's, who is assertive and aggres-alve; knows what she wants out of friendship, good times and more...

> **BROWN-EVED GUY** 1", 175 pound Italian male, ago . Looking for a guy age 18 to to have good times with... 80.

RING MY BELL 20 year old male. Love quiet evenings at home, dancing, and food. Looking for a man age 18 to 30. NO CASUAL ENCOUNTERS

47 year old, single Bi white male I'm trim, attractive and healthy. looking for a discreet, sincer friendship; leading to a possibl relationship...call. BOX 36676

ON THE LOOKOUT 30 year old Italian male, looking fo guy age 18 to 28. Profer some puerto rican. BOX 16373

I KNOW WHAT I WANT. 17 year old, single white Gay malu isider myself attractive, masc ing, trim and healthy. Don't smoke use drugs, or drink heavily. Lookin for a Gay white professional mai age 35 to 55. Want someone f

liscreet, sincere, caring friendship leading to a possible monogomou relationship. BOX 36545 THE BOY NEXT DOOR ...

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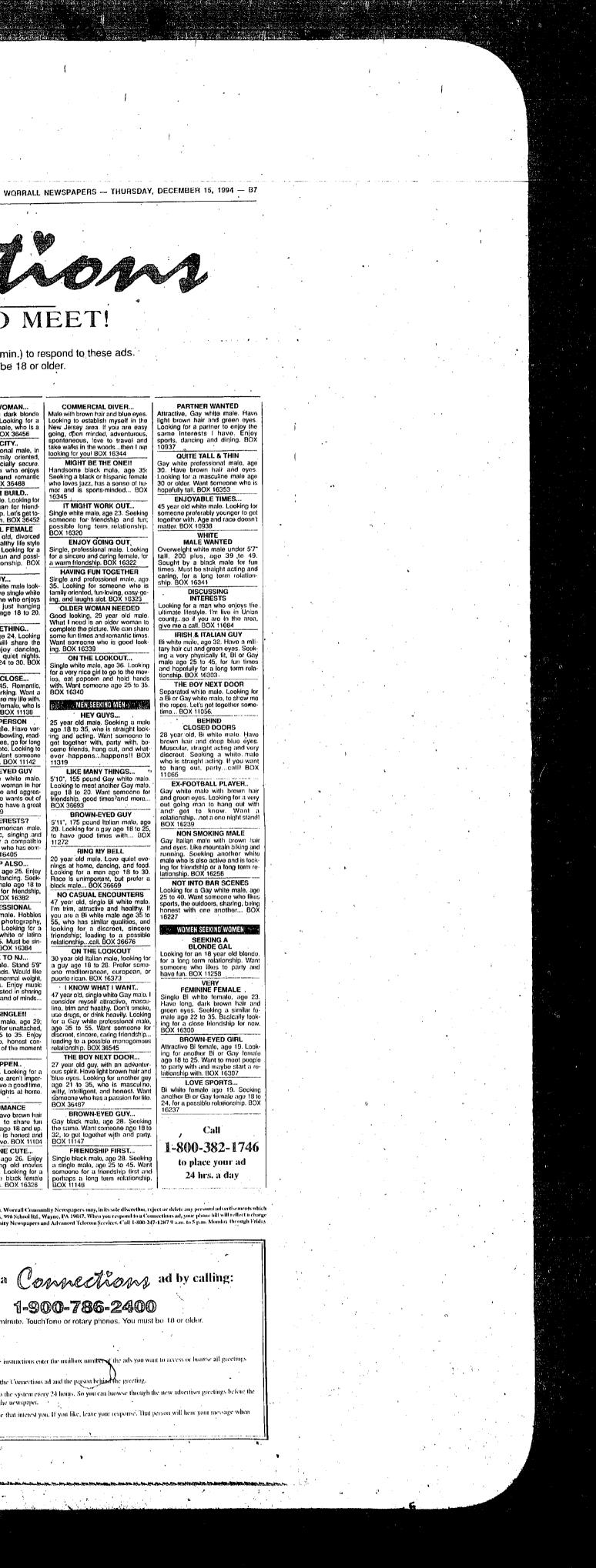
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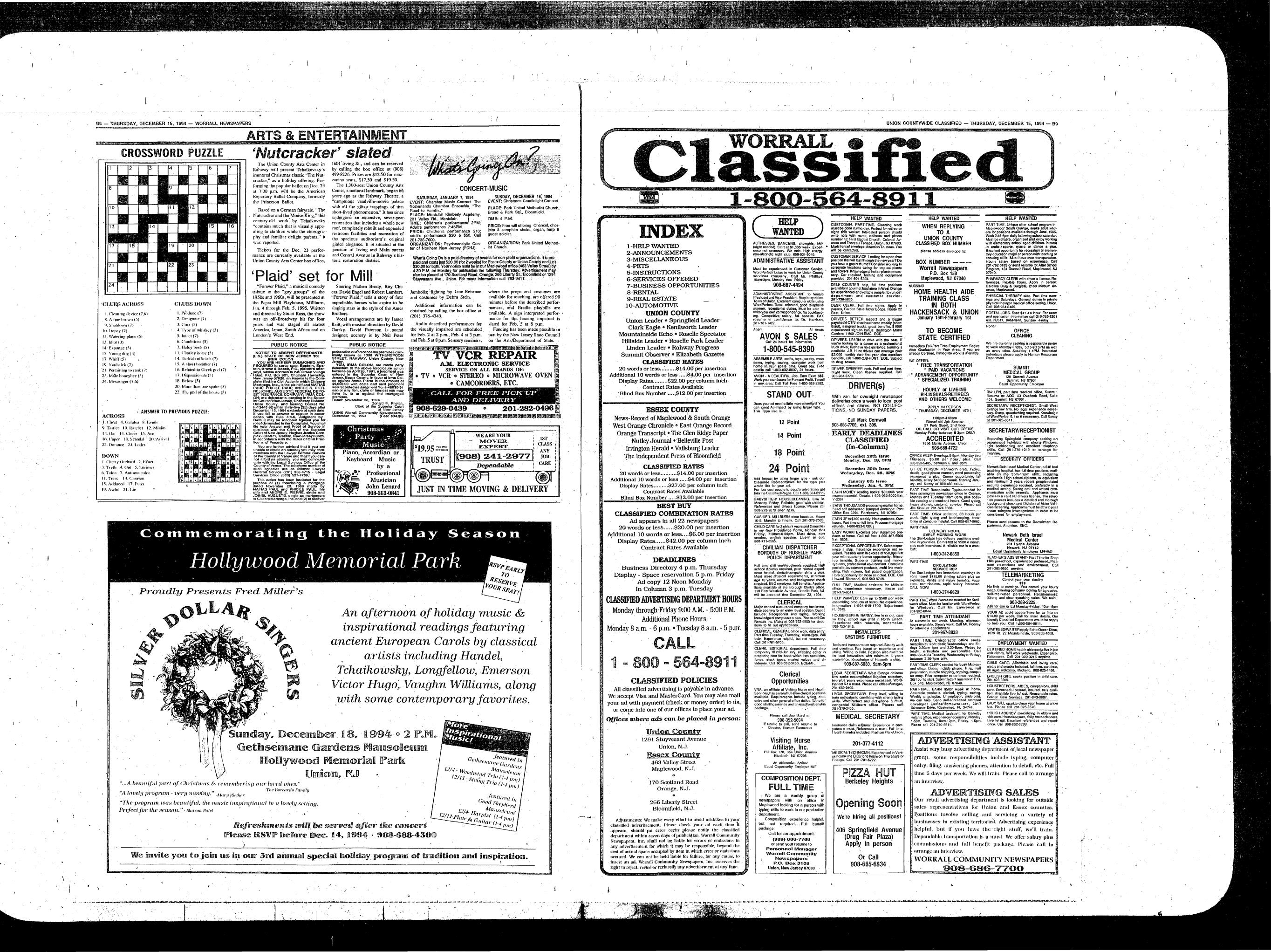
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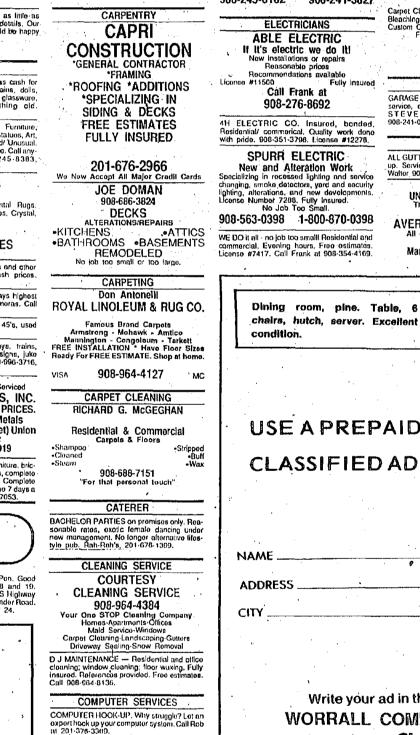
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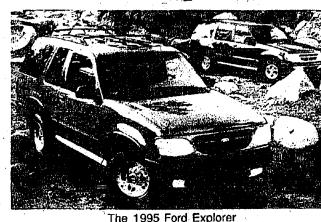


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The Monte Carlo of '95 returns a respected nameplate to the Chevrolet lineup. Offered in LS and uplevel Z34 versions, Monte Carlo is a personal vehicle designed around its driver, emphasizing personal comfort and driving control:



# Ford's 1995 light truck highlights

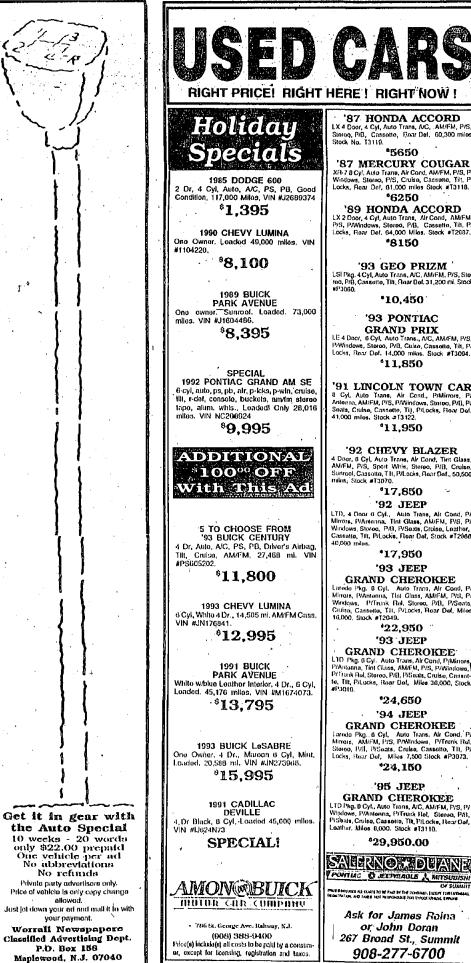
For 1995, Ford - America's light truck leader - continues to build the restraints; a four-wheel anti-lock value and appeal of its pickups, utility vehicles, passenger wagons and vans by braking system (ABS) with disc presenting new models, new equipment and new safety features. All Ford brakes; and a high-mount stop light. light trucks have a driver's air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS) as An integrated child seat will become standard equipment and are covered by 24-hour Roadside Assistance. Here is a look at what's new, by truck-line:

### Ford F-Series

The Ford F-Series full-size pickup - number one in sales for 17 straight years - expands its lineup with a new top-of-the-line model. The Eddie equipped, has a distinctive two-tone for traditional full-size pickup buyers and for customers who use their

nickups for personal transportation To bolster Ford's diesel leadership, Ford Aerostar the 7.3-liter DI (direct injection) The wagon lineup of the Ford

hag and rear anti-lock braking system



# level of amenities at an affordable Chevrolet price Chevy redesigns a legacy the 1995 Chevy Monte Carlo

In addition to all new sheet metal and an all new interior, Monte Carlo will deliver a high

The 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo remarkably well against standard the key mid-size market segment - 185 lbs. ft. of torque. Monte Carlo Extensive use of sound-deadening will set new standards for GM manu- Z34 has a standard 3.4 Liter engine materials, structural improvement facturing quality, interior quietness, loaded with 210 hp. And both the LS precise body fits and new sealing ing the quiet competence and solid controlled 4-speed automatic quietest Chevrolet cars yet. In fact, its value that have made the Chevrolet transmissions. name a force in the marketplace for 80 In addition to all new sheet metal than top competitor engines. At times

renaissance that began with "home at an affordable Chevrolet price. Stan- Monte Carlo was first produced in runs" like the '92 Blazer and Subur- dard equipment includes dual air 1970, and was last produced as a 1988ban, the '93 Camaro and Geo Prizm bags, air conditioning, an automatic model, Returning the well respected and the '94 S-Series pickups. The pro- transmission, 4-wheel anti-lock namenlate to the Chevrolet line up of introduction blitz will continue brakes PASS Key II anti-theft deter- passenger cars the 1995 Monte Ca

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Returning the well respected nameplate to the Chevrolet line up of passenger cars, the 1995 Monte Carlo is a smart and spirited personal statement designed, engineered and build around the driver.

the end of the century. The new with cup holsder, a large glove box, a Monte Carlo has more features than low engine oil sensor and seat-back its predecessor, the Lumina Coupe, storage pockets. several hundred fewer parts and takes Attention to detail is obvious. The about a third less time to assemble, yet

cup holders, for example, accommoit is designed to have the highest ini- date most any size cup. Big, soft, rubtial quality of any Chevrolet ever berized buttons and knobs on the radio, heater/AC controls are Prototypes of the Monte Carlo were designed for use when gloves are built in Warren, Michigan, by assembworn. Padded switches have a solid

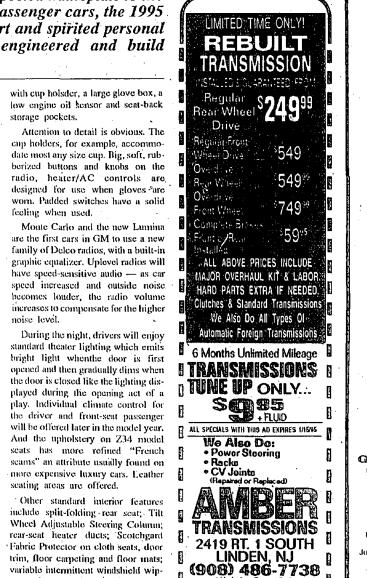
> feeling when used. Monte Carlo and the new Lumina are the first cars in GM to use a new family of Delco radios, with a built-in graphic equatizer. Uplevel radios will have speed-sensitive audio - as car speed increased and outside noise. becomes louder, the radio volume increases to compensate for the higher noise level.

During the night, drivers will enjoy Similar to Lumina, Monte Carlo standard theater lighting which emits was produced from a new way of bright light when he door is first opened and then gradually dims when which ties the voice of the customer to every step of the process. Chevrolet and GM designers conducted dayplay, individual climate control for long product clinics with significantly the driver and front-seat passenger nore consumers that usual - 2,000 will be offered later in the model year. neonle to get the most extensive pre-And the upholstery on Z34 model aunch feedback over in a new Chevseats has more refined "French rolet product, Some 120 changes were scams" an attribute usually found on made in the past year to this car as a result of input from customer and more expensive luxury curs. Leather seating areas are offered.

The Monto Carlo of '95 returns a Other standard interior features respected nameplate to the Chevrolet include split-folding rear seat: Tilt lineup, Offered in LS and uplevel Z34 Wheel Adjustable Steering Column; versions, Monte Carlo is a personal rear-seat heater ducts; Scotchgard vehicle designed around its driver, Fabric Protector on cloth seats, door emphasizing personal comfort and trim, floor carpeting and floor mats; driving control. A 3.1 Liter variable intermittent windshield wip-Sequential-Port Fuel Injection Dual ers; and ergonomically designed doo Overhead Camshaft V6 engine is handles to accomodate long standard. This engine monsures fingernails.

The most impressive features abou - important to Chevrolet and GM in engines in its class with 160 hp and Monte Carlo are unseen and unheard. and every day durability, while retain- and Z34 have standard electronically- techniques all help make it one of the engine's interior sound level is lower and an all new interior, Monte Carlo this engine sounds so quiet drivers ini-Monte Carlo is part of a product will deliver a high level of amenities tially do not realize the car is running.

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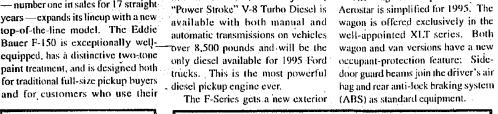
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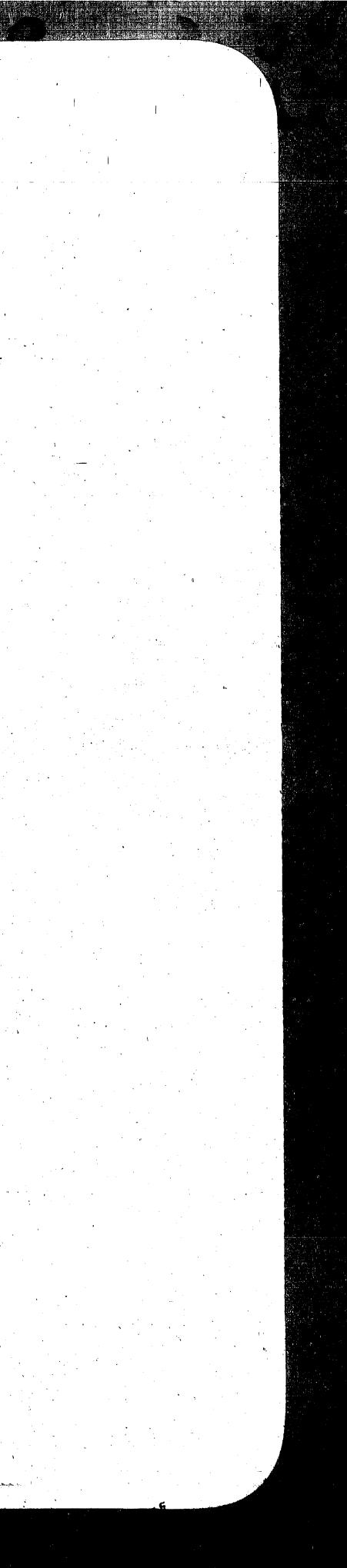
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**1995 Ford Explorer** Explorer has a more sophisticated appearance while maintaining the

proven toughness of Ford trucks. The exterior has an acrodynamic look, with a sloping hood, new fenders, bumper, headlights and grille. Changes to the interior include an allnew instrument panel and new door trim and seat styles, coupled with increased leg room.

The 1995 Explorer also provides safety improvements, including a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS); rear-seat head\* available on four-door Explorers during the 1995 model year.





An artist's drawing of Vovlo's Side Impact Air Bag - the first and only auto manufacturer to offer this important safety innovation. Volvo introduces the

# Side Impact Air Bag After frontal crashes, side impacts are the most serious type of automobile

accidents. Because of the small distance between the occupants and the point of impact, side crashes have been a big safety challenge. Now, Volvo is advancing the frontier of automotive safety by introducing a patented seat-mounted air bag system in its 1995 model year 850 sedans and wagons. This system is designed to significantly reduce injuries in side impacts which produce about one-third of all serious crash related injuries. No other car manufacturer currently offers such a system.

The Side Impact Air Bag is located in the outside edge of the seat back of the driver and front passenger seats. Designed to deploy in certain side impacts, the bag acts as a barrier to help prevent contact between the chest and the door. As a secondary benefit, the bag is designed to help reduce head injuries by holding the front seat occupant away from the door, B-pillar and side wondow. Mounting the Side Impact Air Bag in the seat back instead of the door means it is always in the correct position relative to the occupant, no matter how the seat is

Other car companies are considering side impact air bags, but the Side Impact Air Bag system is unique in that it is mechanically triggered, requires no electrical hook-up, and is totally contained in the seat. It consists of a bag, a pair of gas generators, and a sensor built into each of the front seats. In a side impact of sufficient force, the sensor mounted on the base of the seat triggers the system when it is contacted by the door. Then, a pyrotechnic charge fire, an ignition charge travels up the seat back via two plastic tubes and activates the gas

Volvo has a long history of introducing safety features before they become a requirement. Examples of this include: the three-point seat belt, front head restraints, laminated windsield, side impact protection, and now the Side Impact Air Bag.

ors mounted in the seatback. The expanding gases deploy the bag through the seam in the outboard edge of the upholstery. The bag inflates within 4 to 6 milliseconds and the total time to activate the entire system, from first contact to inflation, is less than 12 milliseconds. The bag itself is about a foot long and just over 5 inches in diameter.

Volvo is infroducing the system on its 1995 850 model which are arriving at dealerships during September. The Side Impact Air Bag system will be standard equipment on 850 Turbos and an option, priced at \$500 on other 850 models. Volvo 940 and 960 models are expected to receive the system by the next model

While there is no current legislation which mandates a side impact air bag, Volvo has a long history of introducing safety features before they become a requirement. Examples of this include: the three-point seat belt, front head restraints, laminated windshield, side impact protection, and now the Side Impact Air Bag. All have helped Volvo earn its legendary reputation for safety.



### 14 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1994 - UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIE Chevy introduces a short-box pickup A full-size Chevrolet, C/K shot

box pickup truck will be the pfficial pace truck for the second Brickyard 400 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race at the Indianapolis Motor Speed way on Aug. 5, 1995. The announcement was made by

Tony George, IMS president, and lim Perkins, general manager of Chevrolet and vice president of General Motors.

"This breaks historic ground for a pace vehicle here at the Speedway," Score commented. "This is the right

time and the right race for Chevrolet o showcase its C/K pickup truck." "Chevy people love trucks," Perkins said. "Race fans, and especially NASCAR fans, really love trucks With the new five liter Vortec V-8 engine and the Brickyard 400 graphics, this truck is a runner and a

The Chevrolet-C/K Pace Truck will have Chevy's upcoming 5.0 liter vortec V-8 engine with center port fuel and solid truck bed cover with the njection, dual exhausts, 4L60E four- Chevrolet red bowtie logo, will carry peed automatic transmission, Bilscin shocks, Boyds five-spoke pol- 400 graphics and stripes along the two and one-mile racing oval next Indianapolis Auto Show Dec. 28 at 275/40x17 GSC tires. The two-wheel

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drive pickup will pace the Brickvard the front and four inches in the rear market performance enhancement.

T-Top conversion concept by ASC ous Indy "wheel and wings" logo. the Chevrolet C/K Pace Truck and the broad teal, blue and gold Brickyard Trucks in service on the legendary napolis 500 will be unveiled at the shed aluminum wheels and Goodycar length of its low-profile stance. It is August will carry safety strobe lights, the Indianapolis Convention Center

400 "as is," without need of after- using drop spindles and springs from control. Bell Tech. The leather bucket seats will carry Brickyard 400 enbroidery The white C/K truck, fitted with a and even the floor mats have the fam-

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The two race\_ready C/K Pace Corvette Pace Car for the 1995 Indialowered two and one-half inches in five-point safety harnesses for driver and RCA Dome.



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In 1994 Chevrolet reintroduced the Monte Carlo as the Official Pace Car previously announced Chevrolet







# Facts from General Motors on Daytime Running Lamps

tions and answers about daytime running lamps (DRLs), what they are and why General <u>Motors</u> will become the first U.S. automnker to install them as standard equip-ment on some of its cars in the 1995 model year and on all vehicles by the 1997 model year.

Q. There doesn't seem to be much of a demand for daytime running lamps from either car buyers or from the government. So why is GM going ahead and installing them on its cars and trucks?

A. The evidence shows that daytime running lumps can help pre-vent multiple-vehicle crashes, so we DRLs are all about-a simple, cost- reductions in multiple-vehicle crashes and save lives.

Better visibility helps in low light situations, such as dusk, and with

and how far away it is.

educes crashes?

Q. What kind of evidence do

you have that this actually

A. There is mounting evidence

from a variety of sources showing

that DRLs can reduce multiple-

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whicle collisions. Insurance indus-

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daylight hours to prevent multiple-vehicle accidents. just decided to go ahead and do it. Our customers say, "Give us some- try studies from countries where any case, the safety benefit of daything that works and really can pro- DRLs have been in use for a num- time running lamps far outweighs vide benefits." That's exactly what ber of years show substantial the initial cost.

effective way to help highway users - crashes - 23 percent in Sweden, 40 see each other sooner and better. It should help reduce multiple-vehicle in Finland. There also has been a strong indication of DRL success in

Daytime Running Lamp equipped cars are

on during daylight hours. How [model year teffective December 1,

look hard enough, you can see it, resulted in a nine percent reduc

but that doesn't mean you'll notice tion in two-vehicle daytime colli-

it. Attention getting means you'll sion rates in the four years the pro-

notice it, too. DRLs do both. grammus been in effect.

more visible and more attention getting.

Q. Some articles have said that there may be a glare prob-

lem for oncoming motorists. Is this correct? A. This really is a non-issue. The headlamps don't even have the intensity of normal low-beam headlamps because the voltage to the high-beam, which is the most common way DRLs are accom-Q. We know that the head- Canada where DRLs have been plished, is reduced. Of course, corlamps of a car with DRLs are standard equipment since the 1990 rect aim should be maintained on all headlamps, whether or not does this help prevent crashes? 1989). Transport Canada, the gov. they are part of a DRL system, to A. DRL-equipped cars are more ernment agency responsible for optimize illumination and avoid sible and more attention getting. traffic safety, sitys that prelimi- causing glare to oncoming drivers. You might ask, "what's the differ-ence?" Visible means that if you

Q. Won't the use of DRLs cause headlamps to burn out faster? A. Because the voltage to the headlamp hulb is reduced, the Q. What will DRLs cost impact on bulb life is negligible.

more light. But because they are A. Nothing is free, but DRLs Q. How do DRLs fit into more attention getting, DRLs also - come close. There is a cost to add - GM's work on crash avoidance? help even at high noon and with DRLs to our cars and trucks and a A. General Motors has a "Fotal young drivers, too. The final fraction of a mile per gallon fuel Safety Systems" approach to safe bonus is that DRLs do for you dur penalty (on the order of \$3 a year - ty. It's sort of like a three-legged ing daylight what the headhings for the average driver). We hope stool, with emphasis on driver of other cars do for you at night. (Its may be offset by a reduction behavior, crash protection and they give you a very early indica- in insurance rates in two to three - crash avaidance. We work to protion of an operating car or truck, years if U.S. insurance companies tect occupants in crashes. But we in which direction it is headed, see a reduction in insurance should--and do--work just as claims for vehicle damage. But in hard to keep people out of crashes

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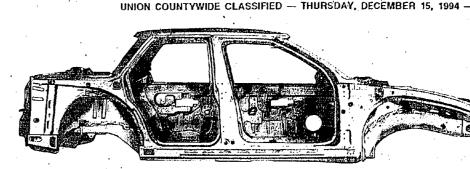
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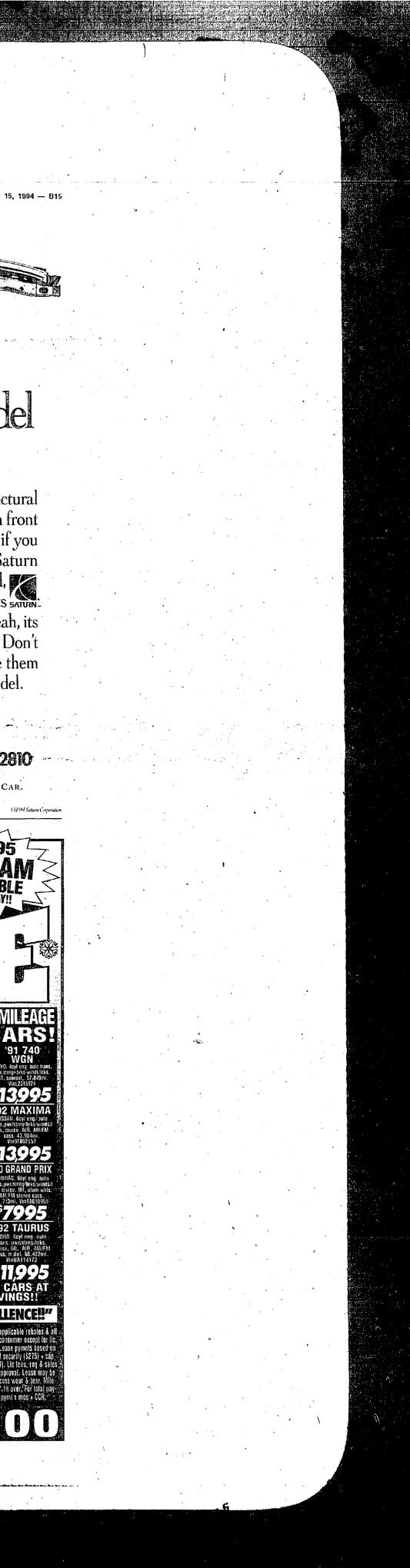


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