Frank chat Rep. Bob Franks target his goals as member of

new majority, Page B1.

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Ringing in

Local singer entertains as part of New Year's celebration, Page B4.



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TWO SECTIONS ----

Offices closed

In anticipation of the New Year's Day holidays, we'd like to alert our readers to changes in our publication dates and deadlines for the next edition. Our offices will be closed on Monday, Jan. 2, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3. During that week, this newspaper will be published on Friday, Jan. 6. The deadlines for the Jan. edition are as follows: · Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. - Tuesday

Jan. 3. noon. · Letters to the editor --Tuesday, Jan. 3, noon. . What's Going On - Wed nesday, Jan. 4, 3:30 p.m. · Display ads — Tuesday, Jan. 3, noon for Section B an 5 p.m. for Section A. Sports news — Tuesday, Jan. 3, 9 a.m.

 General news — Tuesday, Jan. 3, 5 p.m. Classified advertising -Wednesday, Jan. 4, 3 p.m. • Legal advertising - Wednesday, Jan. 4, hoon. We will resume our normal Thursday publication schedule beginning with the Jan. 12 edi

We wish our readers a safe and happy holiday season.

#### County reorganizes

The reorganization meeting the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be held on Monday at 4 p.m. in the courtroom of Judge Edward W Beglin Jr. at the county courthouse in Elizabeth. The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold a regular ceting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center in Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on We field Avenue in Clark. On Wednesday, Jan. 4 at o.m. there will be a special meeting of the Union County Regional Board of Education the administrative conference room of the Board of Educat offices at Jonathan Dayton Reg

ional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. At this meeting, the board will interview candidates for the this month when Margaret Hough resigned.

#### Board to meet

The Springfield Board of ence on Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in th laudineer School. The board will hold its regular meeting o

tinue through January. The school government will conducinterviews of semi-finalist candiates; the board members will visit each candidate's home di trict and check references. Springfield's Board of Educ tion also announced a graduate

course titled "Inquiry Thinking which will be offered Monday evenings beginning Jan. 9 at the audineer School. The three credit course teaches ways to analyze and improve

hinking and learning patterns. The class will be taught by Pamela Gray, lead staff develo er for Springfield Public

of the Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenue or Monday, Jan. 9 at 5 p.m.

#### Political fights,-regional district revolution ring in new year

human nature would suggest that, and Giovanni Appicella, was born said at the time. along with looking forward to the Jan. 4 at 7 a.m. in Summit's Overlook Veteran Democratic Commit—from Katz—in 1993. times ahead, one would take at least Hospital to become Springfield's first teewoman Marcia Forman was Katz later accepted the position and gionalization. Board President Burton one passing glance at the events of the child of 1994. year that has passed. To that end, the

Antidst accusations of nepotism and political posturing, Springfield Leader invites all its read
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The Democrats would appoint him to a what childish" and said that action ers to take a look back at the year that Democratic Party Chairman Bruce Katz made news by refusing his major post and questioned political needed to be taken.

pas were complaining loudly about senting votes. Steven Firsichbaum not accept blame for someone else's mistic about the future."

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was appointed Municipal Court judge by the same margin. Katz and Pappas

The "someone 'else" that he tried finally gave in to political pressure in the promotion meant a \$2,000 raise. a controversial hunt in the Watchung disputed the qualifications of both referred to was Committeewoman Jo sures and agreed to cooperate with the for Sedlak, a resident for 24 years. Reservation. Sound familiar? In truth, candidates. 1994 began in Springfield much as

appointed mayor and Jo Ann Holmes apologized for attacking Holmes. He Zitomer called the effort to fight the Bergen was appointed township attorney by a 3-2 margin during the townney by a 3-2 margin during the townment of Public Affairs, citing his feelment of Pu Republican Township Committeemen Jeffrey Katz and Harry Papsing the distance of the state of the

> Ann Holmes, who had served as liai-inquiry suggested by member districts "The only qualifications the Demo- son the year before. Holmes defended Springfield, Mountainside, Kenil-

1995 will - under a cloud of politics. crats could cite for Firsichbaum was herself and the department by calling worth and Berkeley Heights into the Correspondent

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Deloitte and Touche study on dere-

The county's first sanctioned deer

## Ballgame spawns lawsuit; high school's budget axed By Ray Lehmann Correspondent

#### Animal rights activists protest the hunting of deer in the Watchung Reservation. Scores of hunters selected in a lottery system killed more than 80 deer, most of them female, in an effort to reduce the deer population last winter

#### Summer brings activism, crime

July

of Springfield, particularly those in ris Avenue," Franzoni said. they saw coming.

business was to begin its monitoring oak tree come crashing through the of the planned renovations to the old roof. Saks Fifth Avenue property. The property was sold to the Stop & Shop • Route 22 became a scene of terror convert the property into a "super" and-drag."

The board's search for a new assistant superintendent will con

For more information, call Gray at 376-1025 or, go to the administrative wing in the bac

the proposal at every possible turn. out to grab the victim's possessions, "If they give special preference to and then speed off onto the highway, • The Colonial Association, which Stop & Shop, that'll be the end of the often "dragging" the victim's body represents the citizens of the north end neighborhood. It will be another Mor-along. In two instances — both at Bar-

the Short Hills Avenue, Tower Drive, • Massive storms, including a brief tim was an elderly woman who was Lewis Drive, and Baltusrol Avenue tornado touchdown, ravaged the actually hit by the oncoming vehicle areas, reorganized itself at the township July 26. Areas along the before being robbed. month's opening to help fight a foe Union Township border, particularly Hemlock Road, were hit the hardest. The group elected Augie Franzoni The property at 37 Hemlock even had president and its first new order of the misfortune of having a massive Capt. James Hietala said. "People are

corporation, and it had already been this month as a new phrase entered. Liebeskind -- for 35 years, the capmade public that the group planned to into the local lexicon — the "grab- tain of the Springfield Auxiliary

No, it's not some new computer—the tax assessor for Maplewood. Colonial Association members mouse application, Grab-and-drag made clear their position that such a became an unusually frequent type of move would devastate their commun- crime in which a perpetrator would didn't want anything in return," said ity and have an adverse effect on drive up to a victim - usually a

nes and Noble on Route 22 - the vic-

"Grab-and-drag is a crime that is happening all over, in any city that has the same kind of shopping areas." warned to be careful. Keep your pocketbooks secure."

• On Aug. 12, Springfield lost one of its finest with the passing of Harold Police. He had also been employed as "Harold was the type of guy who would do anything for anyone and

#### defend him in a lawsuit filed against. Obtain several acres of land in the both the township and Cogan by a Houdaille Quarry he said the townplayer who was injured in a softball ship was promised in a 1989 agree ment with Union County, Cogan said at the time that he was Municipal pool fees increased 10 told by members of the municipality percent for the 1994 season, it was

that he would not have to be worried announced April 12. In addition, it about being named in the lawsuit. Was appeared that free memberships because he was a township employee. would no longer be given to township That advice, however, proved faulty employees. when it was revealed that he did not . On April 14, Democrats Roy

not receive coverage under the town- frey Katz officially filed as candidates At the urging of the committee, Katz, an incumbent, was a former Selective reviewed Cogan's status, two-term mayor. Cappa was selected but offered only to defend him in court, not to pay any damages in the having previously lost to Committeecase of a negative judgment. The suit, which was filed by resi- Clarke, a former school board pro

dent Joseph De Carlo of the town-ident, said he was happy to be running ship's men's softball league, stemmed and anxious to begin the campaign. from an incident in which De Carlo Hirschfeld, the chairman of the seriously injured a knee sliding into Springfield Environmental Commisthird base. He said the township, sion and a representative to the Cogan, the Recreation Department, Revenue Sharing Commission, spoke and then-Recreation Director Brian of "bringing government back to the McNany. The defendants were people." charged individually or jointly with • The Union County Regional High

eration," incumbent Republican Com- ber nunicipalities -- with a total marmitteeman Harry Pappas announced gin of 3,608 to 1,799. Sprinefield votests to pursue and that he was upset margin. that the municipal Democratic Party In addition, incumbent Springfield had used his lawsuit against Union

County as a negative campaign tool. Pappas said at the time that now that he was no longer seeking re-• Barry Cogan, a 15-year unpire election, there were certain issues he for Springfield who was denied could pursue without fear of being coverage under the municipality's perceived as political. He mentioned insurance plan, hired a lawyer to that he would continue an effort to

meet Selective Insurance's definition. Hirschfeld, and Greg Clarke, and of an employee and would therefore. Republicans Joseph Cappa and Jef for Township Committee.

recklessness, carelessness and School district suffered a stunning blow April 19 when its \$30,325,400 After what he called "much delib-budget was defeated by all six memthat he would not seek re-election. ers, who had accepted the budget the Pappas cited that he had other inter-year before, rejected it by a 708-527

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A soldier of the Continental Army takes instruction on musketry from an officer of Frasier's Artillery Regiment. The Township of Springfield celebrated its bicentennial with a re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield, among many other festivities. ..

## Fall: Dems control committee

Correspondent October

 A Newark man who was employbecause he was black.

was golfing why he gave another end-The referee reportedly complained to winds, members of the Springfield run on the committee. dismissed Cowins.

first time ever, the township took part in "National Red Ribbon Week." The committee. event is colebrated in municipalities

Mexican druglords in 1985. allegedly asking an NBA referee who series of programs with anti-drug

Baltusrol management, who promptly Bicentennial Committee saw the final fruits of their yearlong efforts culmi- the most important issues in the town-Cowins, however, fell he was in the nated on Oct. 23, as the township ship turned out to be the proposed right and that he would have received turned out with umbrellus in hand to affordable housing plan. Township

et of Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld. whites." Cowins was fired for ers all came together to present a seven of the 14 election districts. The victories gave the Democrats a 5-0 majority on the committee and dy a bigger tip than he gave Cowins. • Amid pouring rain and howling also put an end to Katz's nine-year

> As November rolled on, one of the plan along with the court-A public hearing was held Nov. 1

lifferent treatment had he been white. watch the planting of the Springfield Planner Bob Michaels put together "I didn't want to lose my job. I have Time Capsule. 5-year-old son to look after," Cow- Items for the capsule were donated appointed "master" David Kinsey. ins said. "But I've got to stand up for by a variety of civic, religious, service what I believe in, for me and my son." and social organizations and also but did not answer all of the questions The week of Oct. 24-31 proved to included specific items of some hishistoric for Springfield. For the torical merit that were chosen by

throughout the country as a means to ... Bucking the national trend that ed as a caddy at the Baltusrol Golf promote substance abuse awareness had Republicans riding high in polls. Club picketed the course in early and commemorates the death of Drug the 1994 Township Committee elec-October claiming that he had been Enforcement Administration Officer tion campaign was finally wrapped up discriminated against in his firing Kiki Camarena, who was killed by by the election of the Democratic tick-Al Cowins, the caddy in question, The township was overcome by a Hirsehfeld was the top vote-getter paraded around Shunpike Road with swath of red as school, business, reli-overall - with 2,660 total votes signs that read "Caddies have rights, gious, residential, and township lead- and was also the top vote-getter in

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#### Politics, school revolt start year

(Continued from Page 1) • A \$52,000 community develophunt was held in the Watchung Reser- ment grant to rehabilitate the down vation Jan. 14, 45, 21, and 22 amid town area came under fire by resiprotests by animal rights and other dents who charged that proper notifiactivists that included a lawsuit and an cation was never given to business attempted court injunction. The hunt and property owners. The ordinance was deemed "successful" by parks the township passed approving the officials and both legal motions grant was rescinded so that a more against the county were struck down. proper public hearing could be held. by a lottery system and they managed Richard Coan, and Joseph Casternoto tag 88 deer - 67 of which were via led the fight for the public hearing and said they did not approve of the • Record-breaking snowfalls nearly ordinance because it gave too much incapacitated the township — and control over business and property owners to the township. much of the Northeast - throughout

 Incumbent Springfield Board of Education members Robert Fish, Ruth Brinen, and Jacquelyn Shanes of traffic through Springfield. The announced they would run unopposed Board of Education was faced with in the April 14 election. All three cited the dilemma of having six snow days that had to be rhade up to achieve the state-required 180 for a full school impending deregionalization initiayear. But the biggest problem of all tive as the most pressing issues facing was the fire hazard the snow presented. All of the township's 370 fire • The celebration of Springfield's hydrants were buried, and as Fire Bicentennial year officially began

· The average homeowner in Springfield was asked to pay an addi-American Revolution. tional \$260 in property taxes as the

February

the month. Emergency Management

coordinator John Cottage called a

state of emergency in the township

from Feb. 11-13 to help case the flow

The increases were said to be a to cover the event. Many in the man-another. there were the natural increases that must come with insurance costs, oper-ating expenses, guaranteed raises, and teer when the guy next to him is get-

Committeeman Harry Pappas abstain-

• The weekend of May 14-15 The new policy met with some tant in the history of the township, as ... this service in town for years," resi-Springfield celebrated its Bicenten- tlent Richard Fideco said. People are owned — and improperly cared for — Bergen, won on two motions that man said. nial. A massive parade marched from sectting bounced around."

Dems gain control in fall

(Continued from Page 1) canceled and rescheduled for Decemup that the gathering broke fire codes.

mittee ended in the midst of a feud with fellow Republicans Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas, was officially cleared f eight charges of ethics violations lodged against him that alleged he had gain. The charges were labeled "friolous and unsubstantiated" in a New Jersey Local Finance Board.

ing, scheduled for Nov. 30, had to be cans Katz and Pappas and Democrat Jo Ann Holmes seemed to be formed ber when so many residents showed in the wake of the announcement that Marcia Forman would serve as mayor for another year. Holmes was upset • Phil Kurnos, a three-term mayor that the decision to go with Forman whose tenure on the Township Com- was allegedly made without Holmes'

The year ended much as it had begun - citizens were once again concerned about a sharpshooter hunt used his political position for personal in the Watchung Reservation, once again Bruce Bergen's status as township attorney was called into question decree from Beth Gates, chair of the as a possible conflict of interests, and once again, life went on in



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The Stop & Shop corporation purchased the Saks Fifth Avenue location in July with plans to build this shopping complex. Citing their fear of falling property values and the commercialization of their neighborhood, The Colonial Association vowed to fight the

#### Summer brings activism, crime wave

result of a two-fold problem. First, icipality felt it only fair that the police • Residents who lived near the proximity to the James Caldwell Council On Affordable Housing. property at 750 S. Springfield Avenue School. Briggs made clear the senti- On Sept. 27, the Township Comvolunteer, as many others did. ating expenses, guaranteed raises, and fees from the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. Secondly, committee members cited massive cutbacks in state aid.

Let when the guy next to him is getting paid? Committeeman Harry Pappas said.

June

- Effective June 15, the township suspended its policy of picking up

The budget was approved 40 with suspended its policy of picking up The budget was approved 4-0, with grass clippings. The new procedure smells, rats, and general lack of care gone so their property values will go

Applause rang out in the packed -dubbed "cut it and leave it" - was and claimed that the condition was up," Briggs said.

school using the Brigade of the Route 22. The heat was labeled by Keeler and Salter streets. The ordi-structing low income housing, was American Revolution.

• As well as things might have gone

some as a "punishment detail" for electing Officer Mitchell Fenton as operation of the Springfield Truck is currently in violation of the state's Township Committee voted to adopt a S15 million budget, amassing an increase of 17 points from the year of 17 points from the year of 18 points from the yea an overtime list for police who were had often been at odds with one alike cited the danger the vehicles pre-

presented their complaints that the ment that, as his company had oper-mittee appeased the concerns of resi-

September ing due to a dispute over free pool memberships being given to township employees.

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— Beginning on their own on the country of the credit facility.

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— Beginning on the clipping on the country of the confirmed that rats were a problem state-mandated affordable housing in "It just goes to show that it's imporproved to be one of the most imporresistance from residents. "We've had and said that the problem could be a manner of its own choosing. The tant for residents to stay alert and keep linked to the many animals that were township, defended by attorney Bruce in touch with the developments," For-

hydrants were buried, and as Fire
Chief Bill Gras detailed, the departMarch 21 as a Bicentennial Ball was
The Belt at the Beltweed Colf Club March

Liz Fritzen, captain of the Springfield

• Several members of the Spring- Briggs - to address the problems. lease of the Houdaille Quarry from Game lawsuit starts spring

field Police Department were critical of a recent move by Chief William in a controversy later in the month tion was unconstitutional, which Echo Plaza down Mountain Avenue Chisholm to assign more officers to a when the Township Committee intro- Judge John Pisansky denied. representative Theresa LiCausi ran to Jonathan Dayton High School. foot patrol beat on the corner of Morduced and unanimously passed an The second motion, that the townunopposed and received 1,038 votes. There was also a re-enactment of the ris Avenue and Mountain Avenue ordinance that restricts parking and ship must grant a builder's remedy to battle of Springfield staged at the high while grab-and-drag crimes raged on traveling of vehicles over 4 tons on Quarry Hills for the purposes of con-

sented, particularly with their close affordable housing plan to the state

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## Regional report contradicts findings of rival plan

fragment."

Gridiron winners

Union County Regional High School to reduce administrative and support costs. but what is best for the kids." ing to its average property value. found the consolidation of all existing District, contradicts the findings of a with even greater flexibility...for improved The state needs to be efficient in A town with high property values districts "clearly feasible." ution of the current school system. coordination of programs, and sharing educational research firm Towers Per-

The study was carried out by the resources. sented their findings at a regional feasibility of deregionalization.

Board of Education meeting Dec. 20. the Deloitte and Touche/Educate had been implemented after Deloitte Their work questions that of Deloitte America study, saying its focus on the and Touche began its research and taxes would be cut by 1 percent. The and Touche and Educate America financial aspects of deregionalization were not reflected in the draft of the Inc., two firms retained by the boards omitted the closing of David Breartey study critiqued by Towers Perrin. of education of Springfield and sever- Regional High School in Kenilworth "Don't get me wrong," Towers Peral other municipalities, to examine the and the downsizing of central office rin's Paul Mayer said before the meet-

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Association. Admiring the statuettes are Russel Haywood, Steve Silverman, Jeff Stapfer, Mike Puorro, Justin Hunter and local PBA President Mitch Fenton.

- Towers Perrin report

Region advises on future ers Perrin proposed a scenario in which both towns used charge in the data," the report To help parents and students start ernor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton pre-K to 12th grade district. Clark tax- educational system "involve value preparing for their future education, and Arthur L. Johnson regional high cs would more than double, jumping judgments about the measurement the Union County Regional High schools are invited and encouraged to from 2 percent to 4.3 percent. Gar- and relative importance" of four School District will sponsor a college plan for their future by attending this wood's taxes would similarly be criteria.

tion program next month, district parents from neighboring communispokesman Thomas Long announced. ties are invited as well. will feature presentations by educational consultants George Gibbs and Dorothy Gilliard, who will share their
knowledge and discuss their experi
The snow date for this event is
Thursday, Jan. 12 at the same

System.

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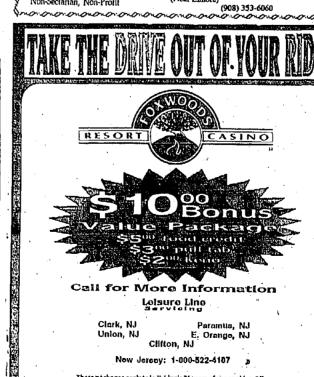
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Touche study, Springfield property

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Both of those reforms of the district

The Towers Perrin study also examines the costs of secondary education.

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Kentiworth residents would see adversely affect the years and the initial content in the costs of secondary education. to nearly 14 percent.

which both towns would share one said. But decisions on organizing the

The Towers Perrin analysis also • Providing "the greatest quality of The seminar, scheduled for WedGovernor Livingston High School suggests reforming the regional diseducation by pooling input from nesday Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School is located on Watching Boulevard in trict, creating a pre-kindergarten to national and state standard-setting Livingston Regional High School.

Livingston Regional High School.

Berkeley Heights. This meeting will 12th-grade districtwide system, or entities, colleges, employers, parents, creating a seventh to 12th-grade teachers and students.

district include customizing courses, students

schedules and class sizes to communi
• Structuring the governance of the ty preferences, in addition to allocat-school district to meet the needs of all

There are clear, immediate opportunities solution is to see a narrow angle. "We examined not only what's feasible, among each constituent town accordcducation, he continued, "but on the other hand it must be careful about of the costs than would a sown with tunities to reduce administrative and

setting the precedent to let districts lower property values and many stusupport costs," according to the fragment."

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through-12 life, would alto a seventh- and eighth-graders "greater flexibility of program, and access to Kenilworth residents would see adversely affect the younger students'

"It is clear that there are no easy In both Clark and Garwood, Tow- formulaic answers to be derived

planning and financial aid informa- informational program. Students and increased from 12.1 percent to 14.6 • Controlling spending without diminishing the quality of education.

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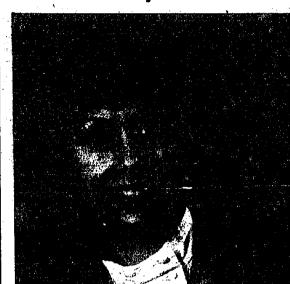
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the First Baby of 1995 Contest..

Springfield's very own Shari Wildman is the new market support manager for the PictureTel Corp. Her duties include directing the technical support for global videoconferencing systems. Wildman, a graduate business fellow, earned her MBA in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University and has since gone on to distinguish herself in

#### Sparks fly at meeting

In a meeting electrified with emoion and 11th-hour politicking, the Springfield Township Committee settled the Bruce Bergen controversy

In a 3-2 vote the committee established financial disclosure requirements for the township attorney and Township Attorney Bruce Bergen had from the municipal building. until last Thursday chaired the Springfield Democratic Party, the law icy that no official documents go out iar, the ordinance provides that I must be leave to be leave t

. The ordinance aims at expanding the campaign contribution reporting requirements so that contributions of less than \$200 must be itemized. The Bergen ordinance elicited. debate for more than an hour, includ- Fiorelli as a probationary firefighter. "ordinance. ing a speech by Bergen denouncingthe ordinance during the public por-

tion of the meeting. (See text of Bergen's speech, Page 4.) Bergen targeted Committeewomar Jo Ann Holmes, saying her vote in: favor of the ordinance was vindictive and was the action of a "brat." "One of the things I could hav done if I wanted to be vindictive was ney," said Holmes, who earlier this year cast one of the three votes that

installed Bergen in that post, "I was the third vote. For you to sit here tonight and dare say(.I'm a spoiled brat...was unfair. I know you don't need a third vote anymore because you have two other votes now. I'm sorry it ended this way. When asked Wednesday whether he regretted his choice of words regarding Holmes, Bergen said, " guess I do. I honestly believe her sup port of the ordinance is based anger," he added, "I was not tashing

out in anger." Mayor Marcia Forman said t people who voted yes on the or nance were to be pitied more tha blamed. "They are afflicted with a severe case of what I would call sore

Forman also criticized the retroac tive nature of the ordinance, "Were Mr. Bergen township attorney and municipal party chairman for 10 minutes, under this ordinance, every contributor would have to have had his name revealed. I think that is

going too far." Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, telephoning from his vacation site in Florda, and Committeeman-Harry Pappa cast the concurring votes with Hol mes. Committeeman Herbert Slotand Forman voted no. In other township business; the

committee voted 3-2 to establish a panel to study the feasibility of creating a Springfield Board of Health and break away from the Summit Region al Health District.

Slote and Forman voted no, while Pappas, Katz and Holmes voted yes Slote said the Board of Health wa better suited to study the issue than was the public, and he said he saw no purpose in establishing the committee since their work wouldn't be a exhaustive effort.

Forman said it was a duplicating ordinance and objected to havi township Sanitarian Cynthia Weaved on the committee. Forman said Weav er can't be an impartial investigator since she has come out in favor of a independent department. There would be nothing lost b examining the situation, Holmes said. "I say investigate it. It is just anothe

point of view. Let's take a look and

Later in the evening Holmes wa

see what we find."

#### Bergen resigns as municipal chairman

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen resigned as Springfield Democratic Party Bergen, the subject of an ordinance designed to expand reporting requirements for campaign contributions for persons holding the positions of township attorney and municipal party chairman, said he resigned to better protect contributors who will be affected by the recently adopted ordinance. "People gave donations to the Democratic Party and now the rules are being changed. I resigned because it gives me a better chance to protect those people.

"I'm not upset. It was his personal decision," Mayor Marcia Forman said of Bergen's resignation. "The party will function. What's more important is the

Why should the Democratic Party be forced to reveal this information after the

Bergen, whose role as both township attorney and party chairman has created

a macIstrom of criticism from Committeemen Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas, said the resignation should in no way be construed as an admission of any "It's unfortunate that he didn't take the time to assess the entire situation 12

months ago, rather than waiting until his position came to the point where it was a harm to effective government," Pappas said of the resignation.

In a letter dated Dec. 23 to Union County Clerk Walter Halpin, Bergen wrote: "Please note that pending selection of my replacement, pursuant to the bylaws for the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee, all correspondence concerning same should be directed to 1st Vice Chair Gertrude Spiegel at P.O. Box

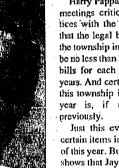
#### Bergen: Ordinance is political in nature

who resigned last Friday as chairman of the Springfield Democratic Party, addressed the Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday night to discuss the financial disclosure ordinance prior to the vote. The following are Bergen's remarks to the committee, before it approved the measure by a

Obviously it is unusual for the township attorney to speak on a pending ordinance, but I believe, under the circumstances that I have no choice in this case. The ordinance in question is clearly political in nature and is aimed directly at me. This ordinance is nothing more than an attempt by Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas to make further problems for myself, the

enemy, if you will resentative to the citizen health advis-It serves no public purpose, and it. Other political sniping focused on time to do so.

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That Was a \$500 donation. What nance. I see nothing wrong with doing leaves little if any time for any kind of his own party to run for a second term, nodded her head, affirming that Slote challenge to this ordinance, I would and Jeff Katz, who in the most-recent had done this in the past. Slote said it suggest that the fact that this was, election came in dead last. Clearly brought up in this manner clearly indithis is nothing more than spoiled brats
\$500 donation from another company The committee also swore in Frank cates the political purpose of this trying to take one more swipe at the owned by the same people at the same

meetings criticized my billing prac- is that the Republican Party chairman tices with the township. The fact is is on the Planning Board. The same that the legal bills from my office to board that is hearing applications bythe township in this calendar year will Dartmouth Estates and related be no less than 20 percent less than the businesses owned by the same party. bills for each of the three previous Harry and Jeff don't seem to be conyears. And certainly the litigation that cerned about that, but are only conthis township is under in the current cerned about myself. year is, if anything, more than In years past Harry Pappas sup-

Harry Pappas didn't criticize those Jo Ann Holmes knows I have And therefore again the political purbelieve it is. I'm familiar with it only for the good of the town. because the campaign treasurer pro-Harry Pappas forgot to mention was that; it is my job to give this Township that the Republican Party got a \$500 Committee my opinion on all legal donation from the same party and a matters that come before it.

Harry Pappas has at the last several What Harry and Jeff don't mention

ported Jay Kloud for township attor-Just this evening Harry criticized ney. Harry Pappas and Jay Kloud certain items in my bills from January have been business partners. Harry of this year. But a review of the record Pappas and Jay Kloud and Bill Ruocshows that Jay Kloud - who was the co, who is the Republican chairman Republican-appointed township attor- and who has been on the Planning nev for a good number of years - his Board, have gotten together and bills had no time records at all. He formed a Union County Republican would list the dates, he would list five Chib. But Harry doesn't think anyor 10 different circuit matters and go thing about that. Leonard Zucker sent on to the next thing. Then at the end of out on his attorney office letterhead a Likewise, the ordinance was intro- - the month he would give a figure. A campaign piece for the Republicans later appointed the judge.

> hills, he voted for them. Jeff Katz nothing to hide. Yet she says I must didn't criticize those bills, rather he do this for the good of the town. She Mr. Pappas raises the question of vided me with a copy of the forms whether I can properly bill the town filed with Trenton as required by state for my legal opinion on this very ordi-

address. So they actually got a \$1,000. Thank you very much.

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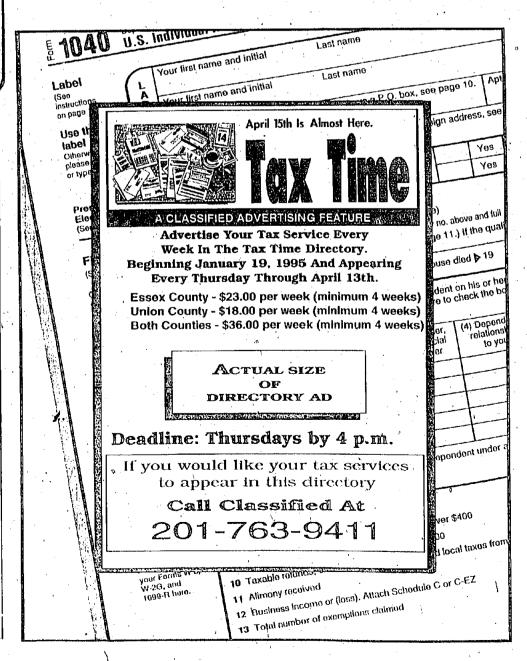
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"I have always been among those who believed that the greatest freedom of speech was the greatest safety, because if a man is a fool, the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise the fact by speaking." -Woodrow Wilson

#### Save natural beauty Pending state approval, Union County finally will take

action to preserve the environmental integrity of Watchung Reservation, Employing sharpshooters to bait and shoot 50 deer will

not look humane; the sight and sound of a wounded animal is never aesthetically pleasing, but the community has a right to act on behalf of the common good regardless of physical appearances.

Deer hunting makes for sound environmental policy. The always increasing impact of deer on foliage, whether in the reservation or on a home's lawn, adversely affects other life in the ecosystem

Much of the understory in the 2,000-acre preserve has already been eaten away, depriving other animals of their place on the food chain,

A survey conducted by the county more than a year ago proved this overpopulation. The reservation, covering three square miles, was at the time home to at least 300 deer. With a population density of 100 deer per square mile, the Watchung Reservation then had triple the amount of deer that environmentalists recommend for an area that size.

Death by starvation is another long-term problem the deer would face if preventive measures were to go ignored. A multiplying population that consumes flora, as have the Watchung Reservation deer, would run out of available food in only a few short years.

This unfortunate circumstance isn't only a conflict of the priorities of humans and deer. Insects, birds and smaller animals all rely on the continued existence of plants and flowers. It would be no more fair to permit the deer to consume all of the food available in the reservation than it would be for humans to further impinge on their habitat

When the food in the reservation runs out, the deer will have no choice but to leave the safety of the Watchung Reservation. Why will the deer cross the road? To get to the food on the other side. Sadly, a common form of human-deer interaction comes in the form of an automobile collision. It happens now, and the threat to humans' safety will only increase until the deer population is thinned accordingly.

The depletion of natural resources, coupled with a quickly growing population, is not a recipe for a healthy environment. The same laws of nature that affect overpopulated nations apply here. Responsible Union County residents and any environmental activists should urge the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to issue the permit the county needs to get on with the hunt. Let's save the natural beauty of the reservation for our children and future generations of wildlife.

#### Celebrate responsibly

Millions of people will gather tomorrow night in celebration of the approaching new year 1995, which will place us a mere five years away from the dawn of a new

New Year's Eve is a time for hope and festivity, as we anticipate a brighter future during the coming year. People wish for continued prosperity and pray for an end to conflicts as serious as the Bosnian civil war and as comparatively insignificant as the baseball and hockey strikes.

No one knows what the coming year will hold for any of us, which is part of the excitement of the holiday. More so than any other holiday, New Year's Eve is a time for parties, and while the future is uncertain, one thing is not, and that is that a vast majority of the colebrating includes the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Drinking champagne and other intoxicating liquors go together with New Year's Eve like Christmas and Santa

We remind everyone that while there is nothing wrong with celebrating the new year, taking to the road after too much celebrating can be a deadly proposition at any time. Drunk driving fatalities and injuries are the worst kind of events because they are ones that easily can be prevented.

We wish everyone a happy and healthy new year and remind you to celebrate responsibly.

## GATT deal means a tax cut, trade boom

Senate

On Dec. 1, the Senate gave final Congressional approval to the Uru-guay round of GATT, the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade. "CATT's passage is a tremendous viclory for the people of New Jersey consumers and businesses alike. It capped a decade of difficult negotiations, and for the United States and 122 other nations around the world, it represents a giant step toward global levies on imported goods. Under the

this agreement is so important. Broad- iffs. As a result, you'll pay less for the ly speaking, GATT will allow goods items you need, and you'll have more and services to flow more freely disposable income. That's why I call between countries. I believe GATT GATT the largest tax cut in world will help lay the foundation for history.

tax, or tariff, is a fee the government our goods more costly to foreign con-

Pharmaceutical products will be duty · implemented. free. New Jersey exports like electronics and medical equipment will it is good for our nation. We're facing also benefit. sweeping economic transformations
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the trade barriers that prevent New changes have made workers anxious Jersey manufacturers from entering about their future. GATT will help us many foreign markets at all. It will, treat change as opportunity, not simplify customs procedures and pronew GATT agreement, nations will eliminate or reduce many of these tar-New Jersey industries. All of these will put New Jersey in a prime posichanges mean bigger markets for tion to take advantage of a stable, New Jersey businesses, and more jobs more prosperous world.

for New Jersey workers. Between 1987 and 1993. New issue or any other, tune in to my live American prosperity into the 21st For New Jersey businesses, the Jersey exports grew 90 percent. Fore- call-in TV show, the first Thrusday of agreement will mean a dramatic ign trade has been responsible for half every month at 11 a.m. on the Cable For consumers in New Jersey, the expansion of markets. Just as Ameriour economic growth since 1987. agreement will mean a \$30 billion tax cans pay tariffs on most imports, the More than 200,000 jobs in our state 1-800-736-8255 during the show. cut. Right now, nearly every foreignmade product you buy is taxed. This they reach local stores. Taxes make year 2005, 18,000 more New JerseyBill Bradley represents New

them. GATT will reduce tariffs by mates that every family will be \$1,700 \$744 billion during the next 10 years. richer once the agreement is fully GATT is good for New Jersey, and

tect the copyrights and patents vital to nomy through increased trade, and it If you would like to discuss this

#### letters to the editor

#### Kurnos/Slote. — two peas in a pod

To the Editor:

Herb Slote and Phil Kurnos are two peas in the same ped. Have you ever noticed they never seem to have anything good to say about anyone or anything? Can they point to any individual accomplishment?

Herb pontificates and attempts to drown out everyone through his carefully screened letters to the editor. This is something he has picked up from his new buddy, Phil Kumos. I would suggest to anyone to engage in a conversation with Mr. Slote and you will walk away from it thinking you have just spoken to Daffy Duck. When you don't agree with Herb, he screams at you and becomes ugly, When he comes back to Earth, he is the first to ask, "Did I say that?" or You misunderstood me."

Phil on the other hand, just hates everyone - starting with himself. He was fast friends with the Katz family; he almost moved into former Mayor Marc Marshall's home when the pool was available. He even was the one who asked me to run for office. Kurnos even traveled to Italy to stay with Republican Chairman Bill Ruocco and his wife. In addition, he was a star in the Republican Party and tried to run for freeholder, but he was rejected as a candidate by the delegates at a convention. Why, one has to ask, has all this evaporated into thin air? You can use your imagination or ask any of the above.

Reading about Phil's newly developed concerns over the current plan on affordable housing in Springfield is hypocrisy in the highest form. Last week the most important planning meeting in years was held. The goal was to discuss affordable housing and seek public input. Kurnos opted to leave the meeting early, leaving his many colleagues on the Planning Board and some 250 concerned residents behind. Knowing Phil as I do, he will use excuse 107 that he had a cold or excuse 113 that his grass needed watering at 10 o'clock at night. Mr. Slote has advised several people that perhaps he will not run again. The Democrats are holding their breath hoping he keeps his word. All they have to

do is sit out two more years and hope he doesn't put his foot in his mouth again. Remember, this is the same person who questioned the qualification of Bernard Schwartz, the husband of the vice chairman of Springfield's Democratic Party, to serve on a board in town. When Mr. Kurnos attempts to run for office next year representing the I-am-

the Greatest Party, his campaign slogans must be "I'm always right, everyone clse is nuts," "The Democratic Party is vile," "Pappas owns the Republicant You've made significant contribution Party," and without question, "Yabba Dabba Doo." Both Herbie and Phil should continue to water and walk the

ly do not talk back to them

#### Bilingual programs are important

I am an English teacher in a large urban high school in New Jersey. The population of the school is predominately Hispanic. Consequently, I teach many students who have been through the school's bilingual program. During the years, one thing has become clear to me: Bilingual programs are vitally important to students who come to this country with limited or no profi-

I have observed many differences among my students who have had bilingual and ESL classes, and those who have not. The one thing that has become apparent to me is that students from the bilingual program perform at or above grade level. Many of my students who have not been through the bilingual program fall behind academically while they are learning English. Many of them end up repeating classes until their English becomes proficient enough to pass. Consequently, it takes them a lot longer to complete high school. It also ends up

costing taxpayers a lot more money for their education. At the present time, emphasis is being put on the development of critical thinking skills across the curriculum. Students in bilingual classes have the opportunity to develop these skills along with their peers. Critical thinking skills learned in one's native language are transferable to a second language. Students who are not in bilingual classes fall behind in critical thinking skills as

A higher level of education and skills will be required of students entering the job market in the 21st century. It is extremely important that non-English speaking students be given the opportunity to perform on the same academic level as their English speaking counterparts while they are learning English. Their academic development should not slow down due to their lack of proficiency in English. After all, they will be competing in the same job market as their peers when they complete their education. A bilingual education will ensure that bilingual students are able to realize their potential along with everyone else and become productive members of our society.

Scotch Plains

#### Herb got it wrong

I've said it before and I'll said it again: nothing is as dangerous as ignorance in action. Having said that, I hereby nominate Committeeman Herb Slote for president of the Ignorance in Action Society. We need only look at the very last paragraph of Herb's Bo Our Guest column in last week's Springfield Leader to

Herb says he opposes the so-called "Bruce Bergen Ordinance" because state laws already require the reporting of all campaign contributions, and that those contributions are a matter of public record.

Wrong Herb! You should have road last wook's Leader editorial before you wrote your column. You might have learned something. The Lunder got it right. Under Election Law Enforcement Commission real ulations, contributions of \$200 or less are not reported. They are a matter of

The fact is, Herb, that your party's ELEC reports show that Hirschfold and

law allows you, your party and Bruce Bergen to skate on these contributions. But our ordinance requires that those contributions be reported to the Township

If Bruce Bergen has nothing to hide, he'll abide by the law and make his report on or before Dec. 30. If he does have something to hide, he'll dodge, weave, or throw a tantrum. And his puppets Forman, Slote, Hirschfeld ar Clarke will jump right in line to back him up. Don't forget, Herb! Once an ordinance is adopted, Bruce Bergen, you and the

rest of the Township Committee are obliged to obey it. Or will you simply tell us that we don't have to obey laws we just don't like? If you can't lead by example and obey the law, then resign and leave lawmaking to those who can. Township Committeeman

#### Thanks for the coloring book

Never in all my days would I ever have thought I'd thank the Utilities Authority for anything. But I do thank them for the crayons and coloring book. A real breath of fresh air from all the permits, contracts, legal notices, etc., etc., that I've been wracking my brains upon.

The coloring book is called "Adventures of the Garbage Gremlin," available from the U.S. E.P.A., O.S.W. Publications, 401 M Street W., Washington, D.C., 20460. It's free of charge. It's about a "garbage gremlin's" attempt to thwart a schools plan to recycle. And nowhere in this book does it make men tion of an incurrentor.

You'll have to get your own copy to find out how the story ends. So, in the meantime, I suppose I can be nice, just for the holidays. And go and color me some of those proposed color coded truck routes that are mentioned in the incinerator's permit, but not enacted upon. And send a copy to the D.E.P. just in time for Groundhog Day. Won't that just make everyone's day. Even though, it's the only proposed truck route. Until next year.

Vincent Lehotsky

Thanks so much for all your help in 1994! Every time that you publicize American Cancer Society events, programs and information, you make a significant contribution to the fight against cancer. I can't express my gratitude enough. Your generosity and efforts are very much appreciated. Thank you! May love, peace and happiness surround you during the holiday season and

emain with you throughout the new year. Joan Howlett, Program Director American Cancer Society Union County Unit

#### Thanks for the friendship

We couldn't let this opportunity go by without letting our friends in Union County know how much we appreciate their support and friendship, 1994 was a year of growth for Visiting Nurse Affiliate. We look forward to many new chalenges in the coming year. Your patronage will afford us the opportunities to continue providing care to the communities of Union County. We wish you all a very happy, healthy and peaceful new year.

Executive Director Visiting Nurse Affiliate

#### No free lunches

I'd like to know how President Clinton and Gov. Whitman are both going to cut our taxes! My guess is maybe our income taxes "may" be lowered, but watch how all other taxes and fees go through the roof What's that saying...There ain't no free lunches?

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## Lawmakers finally came together in 1994

#### 1994 year in the Legislature, it's that to take decisive action to help address some of New Jersey's most long-

ignored and frustrating problems. Most New Jersey citizens are all too familiar with the lack of funding for the developmentally disabled, the fact that hundreds of thousands of New Jerseyans lack health insurance and that revolving door justice is nearly every major daily newspaper in allowing violent criminals, particular- New Jersey as well as many weeklies. ly child sex offenders, back out on the The bottom line is, it worked. The

These are problems that the Legis. . fall and easily gained passage by the lature has been deadlocked on for many years. voters, thereby providing \$160 million in funds dedicated to residential The 1994 year changed all that as placement for the developmentally the Legislature took decisive action in disabled.

all three of these areas. For that reason, I would have to consider this past significant, was the enormous success

that takes place during the state state's hospitals. budgetary process.

least in the eyes of some other state legislative, progress was evident lawmakers, but gained the support of occurred in the context of unthinkable

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year one of the most fulfilling and achieved by the state's new individual productive that I have over exper- health insurance program, the product of legislation signed into law in 1993. It almost didn't turn out so positive. Nearly 100,000 previously uninsured In June of this year, a \$160 million New Jerseyans have now purchased issue for the developmentally disab- this coverage for themselves and/or led that I introduced in the Senate their families, helping reduce the appeared to have no chance of passage, especially amid the annual furor the indigent and the uninsured in the

five-month period.

legislators who had already sponsored of proof for parole eligibility to the legislation to crack down on early defendant --- as should have been the release of dangerous criminals, particase all along. Offenders who violate cularly those involved in sexual or . their supervision by committing a secviolent abuse of children, these mur- ond violent sex crime would face a ders aroused a public furor that pro- mandatory life sentence. vided the impetus to enact a series of

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The 1993 law, which was the result I made a risky, aggressive decision of legislation I sponsored and guided at that time because I was so frus- through as then-chairman of the trated that funds that are so desperate- Senate Health Committee, enables all ly needed by the developmentally dis- New Jerseyans to obtain health insurabled, and their families would end up ance coverage, regardless of preon the cutting-room floor. I decided to existing conditions, and provides for hold my vote in support of the budget six separate options ranging from bare "hostage" until I received a commit-bones coverage to traditional indement from the governor's office and muity plans. This law also protects legislative leaders to fast-track the New Jersey citizens against cancellabond issue in order to give citizens the tions and conversion problems in the chance to vote on it in the form of an event of a change in coverage or Election Day referendum. employment status.

The risk proved controversial, at A third key issue where sweeping Kanka, 7, of Hamilton Township, and ing life in prison for attacks on a child, Amanda Engert, 6, of Manalapan, for violent sexual crimes; make the were brutally murdered by proviously murder of a child an aggravating facconvicted child sex offenders in sepa- tor in court determination of a potenrate crimes that occurred during a tial death penalty; require lifetime supervision of those labelled "violent" While I was among a handful of sexual predators" and shift the burden

Sen. C. Louis Bassano represents Nine separate bills were enacted the 21st Legislative District, which

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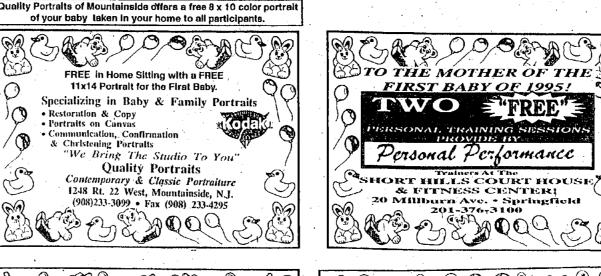
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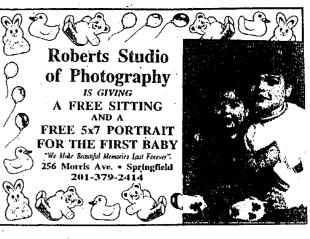
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entry has passed. 5. Entrants agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father ma re not eligible to enter







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#### Finally, Township Committee lets there be light on Stiles Street, residents pleased

By Mark Devaney

After six months, the Township Committee has finally shed some time did not run out. light on the problems of Stiles Street

each evening at sundown.

rapes had taken place in their section quieter."

**PUBLIC NOTICE** DOARD OF HEALTH
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an
Organization Modified of the Board of
Health, Wednerdry, January 4, 1905 at
7,00 p.m., in the Council Boom, Municipal
Building.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH

RUNT LEVELING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AKE NOTICE, that there will be an organization Meeting of the Flori Leveling
Doned, Thursday, January 5, 1995 at 700
pm. in the Council Robm, Municipal
Building
KATHEFEN D. WISNIEWSKI KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Socrolary
Rent Loveling Spard
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December 30, 1994 7 (Foc. \$5.00)

PUNI IC NOTICE

ROARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Require Menthly Mootings of the Zoning Board of
Adjustment of the Township of Springfold for the year 1995 will be held the first (3rd)
Theaday of each menth, unless otherwise mand. Meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Musicipal Building, 100 Menument Avenue, Springfold, New Jercey, 1 (200.) P.M. prevailing time.
Executive mootings will precede the regular meetings and will start at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time.
The following are the dates of the meeting nights for the year 1905.
Luesday, January 17th, 1995
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Tuesday, Musich 21st, 1995
Tuesday, June 20th, 1995
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Tuesday, July 18th, 1995
Tuesday, July 18th, 1995
Tuesday, Vaguet 18th, 1995
Tuesday, October 17th, 1995
Tuesday, October 17th, 1995
Tuesday, November 19th, 1995
Tuesday, November 19th, 1995
Tuesday, December 19th, 1995

The meeting for January 1998 will be talk Justice, January 16th, 1996.
All special modelings of the Board of djustment will be according a specialty.
Name Treiber 1709 Springfield Lander 1998.

Fearing that the darkness outside the police are patrolling through the

before more than just their eyes saw lights the entire area. We haven't had Township Committee." PUBLIC NOTICE

LOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING
REPORT REQUIREMENTS FOR PERSONS WHO OCCUPY SIMULTANEOUS
LY THE POSITIONS OF TOWNSHIP
ATTORNEY AND MUNICIPAL POLITICAL
PARTY CHARRAM MUNICIPAL POLITICAL
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordiTIAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordiTIAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordiTIAKE NOTICE. nanzo was presend and approved at a requitar monthing of the Township Committee Controlled of Union and State of New Jorsey held on Junction working Documber 27 WORTH Description of Township Clerk

3595 Springfield Leader, ocember 30, 1994 (Fee: \$6,75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE.
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER 247, STREETS AND
SIDEWALKS
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular menting of the Township Carmilliton of
the Township of Springflold in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey held on
Tuosday evening, December 27, 1994.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
TOWNSHIP CLERK
U3705 Springfloid Londor, U3705 Springfield Lender, December 30, 1994 (Fee: \$6.50

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, DECEMBER 20, 1994 94-20 DAVID & PHYLLIS HOL-LANDER 19 BRIAR HILLS CIRCLE Address LOL 25 AN IN GROUND POOL WHICH VIOLATES LOT COVERAGE APPROVED

formed. "Everything is looking great.

They did a wonderful cleanup job and the police are patrolling through the "I went to Stifes Street and saw the police are patrolling through the "I went to Stifes Street and saw the police are patrolling through the "I went to Stifes Street and saw the police are patrolling through the "I went to Stifes Street and saw that the police are patrolling through the patroll Fearing that the darkness outside the police are patrolling through the darkness outside their doors would invite a terrible tragedy. Larry Burns and Herman Prather told the committee that a stopped too, according to Burns.

The went to Stiles Street and saw where they wanted the light, and I saw where they wanted the light, and end of the street, and since they me," she added. "Next we called Street project was set back when a tor-

of town, "The Square," and in their "They cleaned all the trees and real-needed, we went back and talked it "once everybody connected with committee and Mayor Marcia Forman make love. We'll have to wait until it opinion, it was only a matter of time by did a marvelous job. The light over at an executive session of the everybody, the lights went up." and to tell them, 'Believe us, heats up a little," Prather said laugh-PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE
PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN
POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE
DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION FOR THE YEAR 1994, 1995
TAKE NOTICE, that the toregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a requitar modiling of the Township Commilties of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jamesy hold on
Tuesday evaning, Dacember 27, 1994.
HELEN E. KEYWOITH
TOWNSHIP CLERK
U3706 Springfield Loader. U3706 Springfield Leader, December 30, 1994 (Fee: \$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE CREATING A SPECIAL. COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE
THE ADVISABILITY OF ESTABLISHING A
LOCAL DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH IN
AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE, that the foragoing Ordinince was pressed and approveded a reguint meeting of the Township Continuo of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Yersey held on
Tuesday evening, December 27, 1994.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
TOWNSHIP CLERK
U3704 Springfield Leador. (Feo: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Requiatr Monthly Moselings of the Planning Board
of the Township of Springfield for the year
1995 will be held the first (1st) Wednanchiy
of each month, unless otherwise noted,
Monthlys will be held the first (1st) Wednanchiy
of each month, unless otherwise noted,
Monthlys will be hald in the Council Chantins of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey at
8:00 P.M. provalling time.
Executive meetings will precede the regultimentality and will start at 7:00 P.M. provalling film.
The following are the dates of the meet-

something evil take place in the town—any problems since," Prather agreed. After those steps were taken, it was—that we needed some work. By them—And now that Burns and Prather's "The light seems to throw out more only a matter of time before the holes hearing us speaking out about it, it problem is fixed, at least one of the Time was the issue, but, luckity, light than a normal light. At least I can were dug, the poles planted and the continued their thoughts," Burns said, people in charge is pleased. see what's going on. It has made a tre-"The light is up and they even put mendous difference. You wouldn't mes, the delay surrounding what tion defied both racial and political arc up," Holmes said. "Sometimes up another pole with another light, believe it. I feel more secure and appears to be a simple procedure had lines, "We're not into the Democrate From Stiles Street last August, two down the road at the top of Meckes much better since they did the work."

More to do with coordinating several more to do with coordinating several Republican thing. When the public work and the state of the public down the road at the top of Meckes and the state of the public down the road at the top of Meckes and the state of the public down men came to the committee with what

Street," Burns said, adding that more

One of the driving forces behind

Street, agencies, in particular JCP&L, than it needs something to be fixed, it needs thing in local government. It took ton-

"I think the town knew all the time nobody's parked there." PUBLIC NOTICE The meeting for January 1996 will be held Wednesday, January 3rd, 1996, All Special Meetings of the Planning Board will be advertised separately.

Robert C. Kirkpatrick Planning Board Secretary U3711 Springfibld Leader,
December 30, 1994 (Foc. \$14.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT LINDA LANE
AND JADE MEADOW DRIVE AS MUNICIPAL, STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regutur meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey held on
Tuesday evening, Docember 27, 1994,
HELEN E, KEYWORTH
U3707 Springfield Leader,
U3707 Springfield Leader, U3707 Springfield Leader, December 30, 1994 (Fee: \$6.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE
DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Menthly Maetings of the Development
floview Committee of the Tevendarp of
Springfield for the year 1995 will be hald the
third (3rd) Wednerday of each menth,
unless otherwise noted. Meetings will be
hald in the Planning Board Room of the
Municipat Building, 100 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. prevalling time.
Executive meetings will precede the regular meetings and will start at 7:00 P.M. prevalling time.
The following are the dates of the meeting rights for the year 1995.
Wednesday, January 18th, 1905
Wednesday, Frit 19th, 1905
Wednesday, March 15th, 1905
Wednesday, June 21st, 1905
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Wednesday, June 21st, 1905
Wednesday, August 18th, 1905
Wednesday, October 18th, 1905

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Township Committeewoman Jo Ann

Square, and that perhaps the passions potentially dangerous situation existed in the heart of Springfield

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Mardini, and he said that what they wanted was legitimate; he agreed with lights and there's no more lottering.

There was a family that lived at the street private sixty of springfield.

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Street project was set back when a tor-Already, beatings and attempted moved, things have even gotten JCP&L and they came out and did a nado struck Springfield this year and Prather also expressed his appreciasurvey. Once they decided what they ICP&I, personnel were injured. But tion, "I want to especially thank the "Maybe it's too cold for them to

> ing. "So far, so good. I'm satisfied." hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ, The scho-duled meetings for 1995 are as follows: Meetings are held on the second Thrus-day of each menth at 8:00 p.m. unloss otherwise stiguished. Development Review Chairman
> U3710 Springflold Londor,
> December 30, 1994
> (Fee: \$14.75) PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
> The annual meeting of the members of the Pulastic Savings Bank, SLA, will be held on Friday, January 27, 1995, at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors for a three (3) year term, and one (1) Director for an unexpired term of one year, and transacting any and all other business that riey come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.
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> The polis for election of Directors will be open 2:15 P.M. and will remain open to 3:00 P.M.
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> Valuate Kaminski

U3715 Mountainaide Echo. (Foo: \$10.25) Valerie Kaminski Socretory

PUBLIC NOTICE

dse silpulated. MEETING DATES

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 928-94
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the
following Ordinance was passed and
adopted on second and final harring duly
hold by the Mayer and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union Courny, Naw
Jorsey at a Regular Meeting hold in the
Municipal Building, 1395 Floute 22, Mountainaide, New Jersey on the 20th day of
Docomber, 1994.

Judith E. Osly Pulnski Savings Brink, SLA 130 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N.J. 07081 J3703 Springfield Leador, Jog. 30, 1984, Jan. 6, 1995(Fee: \$15.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLANNING BOARD
SPECIAL MEETING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a SPECIAL MEETING of the Planning Board of
Inn Town rib of Springfield has been echocial that the purpose of conducting a Public
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Minter Than and to amond the Master Plan
of the Township of Springfield to adopt a
now Housing Element and Fair Share Plan
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Mountain Avenue and the Springfield
Library.

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Judith E. Oziy
Borough Clurk
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPA X OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH
MOUNTAINSIDE (Pool Mombarship Foos) U3734 Mountainside Echo. December 30, 1994 (Foe: \$6.00)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PLANNING BOARD
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public
honrings will be held by the Planning Board
of the Borough of Mountainside in the
Mountainside Municipal Bullding, 1305
Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on Jan., 12,
1995 at 8:00 p.m. on the following
applications:
Reorganization meeting and discussion
and possible passage of the Reexamination Report of the Master Plan.
Ruth M. Flees
Secretary Library Robert C. Kirkpatilck Planning Board Secretary U3712 Springfield Londor, December 30, 1894 (Fee: \$9.75) PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public

Docombat 30, 1994 (Foo \$6.75)

## worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestaut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor; Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Hible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH ., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tomfer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads, 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; chearsal for spring musical pluy for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesdays 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and rehoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bids Swift for solve adults meet suggest.

Women's Faithful Workers meets every Ly Dursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls fo Thirsday, Friday, 200 PM, Picheer 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 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, PREER all are invited. There are ammerous Home Bible studies that meet during annerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREH informa-tion; packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pag Mondays - Maie Chorus Retriearsa; 730 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wed-nesdays - Voices of First Haptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tuerial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:10 pm - 7:45 pm. Schuffart, Biser 2016, 6:310 pm. 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Commun-

ion. Call the church office if transportation is FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave and Thoreau Terr., Union. Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 ÅM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Wor ship (with nursery provisions againstic among Grade 4); 7(0) PM - Evening Praise Service Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:4542M -Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship sal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, dies: Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third

nike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Scrifer Paster; Reverend Edward Musa Youth Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 AM Bibl School for all ages, electives for adults, 11:00 comonia. Active youth program; Cross-ultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information conact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHÜRCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Surday 10,00am Bible Study, 11,00 Worship Service 6000 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30-pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course, with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vaexhall Road,

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 61) Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088, Pastor Steve Nuch. We are a Hible centered, family oriented Nath, We are a little centered, limitaly offented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Stunday Morring Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We

Let the Bible do the talking!" ASSOCIATED BRILE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters, Sunday 1:30 pm. Sennoor/Topical Study, 3:00 pm. - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday Control and Study School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

EPISCOPAL Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH ARM 60 Temple Drive. Springfield. 176-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rubbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Alm is an egalitarian, Conser-vative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday severing and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM: Shubbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day 9:30 AM & suntet; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor: Irene Bolton, Education Dire Daniels, Cantor, Irene Bolton, Education Direc-tor; Debtie Berger, Pre-School Director; Wil-liam Moesch, President, Temple Sha'urey Sha-lom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with morabily Family Services at 8:00 PM. Statethan morabin Took enable these begins at Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 215 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday alternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday

Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, cal be Temple office, (201) 379-5387 ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMIvanishali Road and Plane Street, Union, 686 6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold

Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical and children services are conducted regularly. the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide tange of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring life Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Sium-life Former information, pleuse on action and programs.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain 6:30, 7:15 A.M.: 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonidus, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minhs, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterthood meets the second Tuesday evening of
every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets
on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office

> Pamily to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Wor-thip Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' omonia 3:30 p.m. every other han lay, Youth Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other "hy: "my, Youth fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, w0:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and academs series to be approximed. For further teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525. HOLY TRINTTY LUTTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. hool, classes are available for children ages 4 through 4. The Temple has the support of art tive. Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth ictive Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and

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COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue CONGREGATION BETH STATOM Antiinted with the United Synagogue of America,
Vauxhall Roud and Plane Street, Union,
686-6773. Rabbi Steven II. Golden, Hardd
Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President
Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated
Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily
Services - 645-A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday
morning Services - 8:30 A.M.-Adult Education
- Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Friday8:30 P.M., Saurday, 9:15-AM; Mincha/Mariv
services, 4:50 minates before sandown. Our Synagogue 'also provides a Sixterhood and Men's
Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew
School meets Sundays 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon;
BITH SHALOM is an active participant with

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#### obituaries

Robert E. Voorhees

Robert Edmund Voorhees, 84, of Hamlet, N.C., formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 7 in Richmond Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Va. Born in Newark, Mr. Voorhees lived in Springfield before moving to Hamlet in 1978. He was instrumental in establishing the Springfield First Aid Squad more than 40 years ago and served as its captain for many years before retiring to Hamlet. He had been a messenger for National State Bank Millburn, for many years. Surviving are his wife. Marie: four

daughters, Marie Wortmann, Marlene Durak, Margaret Agront and Eileen Acompora; six sons, Robert J., William, Edmund, Alan, Donald and James, 26 grandchildren and

Frank Slamar

Frank Slamar, 106, of Mountain-Arnold-Blackwell married side, who would have celebrated his 107th birthday on Feb. 25, died Dec. Tracy Leigh Arnold, daughter of brother. Ushers were Michael Bari-19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amold of Florham Park, was married Nov. 19 to

Stamford, Conn.; Kenneth Robins of

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mr. Slamar lived in Newark before moving to David Morgan Blackwell, son of Mr. Boston, Mass., and Geoffrey von der Mountainside in 1958. He was a pattern maker for Revlon Co., Newark. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell of Linden of Hoboken. Mrs. Blackwell, who graduated for 20 years and retired in 1953. Mr. Monsignor James Mahoney offi- from Hanover Park High School and Slamar worked for the Newark Gear ciated at a Nuptial Mass and cere- George Washington University, Co. for 30 years. mony in Corpus Christi Church,
Chatham Township. A reception folporate communications for CommonWashington, D.C., is director of corporate communications for CommonWasho; a son, Frank Jr., and seven Surviving are a daughter, Irene S.

grandchildren. lowed at the Brooklake Country Club, Health USA, with headquarters in The bride was escorted by her Her husband, who graduated from father. Karen Howard of Stamford,
Conn., and Stephanie Stock of PlantaSchool, Springfield; George
Herbert Laster
Herbert Laster, 74, of Springfield tion, fla., served as maids of honor. Washington University, Washington, died Dec. 20 in the Inglemoor Nurs-Bridesmaids were Amanda and Ali- D.C., and Seton Hall University

son Arnold of Florham Park, sisters of School of Law, is a judicial clerk with

Tracy amd David Blackwell

religion

Florham Park.

Graham film slated "Power Play," a dramatic film from the film free of charge. World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham

stork club

him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Christopher Lord Cardone

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A 6-pound, 12-ounce son, Christopher Lord, was born Nov. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardone of Audrey Lord of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Anthony and Marie Cardone of Yardley, Pa. Maternal great-grandmother is Rose Lord of Elizabeth. Paternal great-grandmother is Nancy Cardillo of Yonkers.

Antoinette LaManna Antoinette LaManna of Springfield died Dec. 22 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in Newark, Miss LaManna chasing agent for the U.S. government in the Veterans Administration Medical Center, East Orange, for 20 ecomplished artist in portraits and oils. She was a member of the An Studios League, New York City.

a brother, Vincent J. LaManna.

Phyllis Klein Phyllis Klein of Springfield, formerly of Union and Roselle Park, died Dec. 22 in the Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Newark, Mrs. Klein lived in Union and Roselle Park before moving to Springfield three years ago. She was a salesperson with Yarn Boutique in Union for 10 years and retired in 1992.

daughter, Hilde A. Steinberg, and one grandchild.

ing Home, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Laster lived in the bride, and Wendy Erwin of San the Morris County Superior Court. Maplewood and Union before moving The newlyweds, who took a honey- to Springfield. He was a pharmaceuti-Craig Blackwell of Washington, moon trip to Saint Martin, reside in cal salesman with Biozest Laboratories Inc., Hawthorne, Mr. Laster served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was past president of the New Jersey Drug Travelers and a member of the Roth Lodge 116 of the Knights of Pythias, Hillside. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn, a daughter, Dale Lessne; a brother, Samuel; two sisters, Florence Leiter and Beverly Friedman, and two grandchildren.

> John R. French John R. French, 52, of Stirling, for-

merly of Springfield, died Dec. 21 in Frank Dante, 92, of Union died Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Bayonne, Mr. French lived Born in Newark, Mr. Dantettived in n Springfield before moving to Stir- Union for 60 years. He was a machinling. For the past three years, he was a ist for Bendix Aviation in Teterboro self-employed home builder. Previ- for 37 years before retiring in 1970. ously, Mr. French was a systems man- Mr. Dante was an assistant golf pro at ager for New Jersey Bell, Newcark the Sunnyfield Golf Course, Linden, and Madison offices, for 20 years from 1926 to 1928 and was a member GOLARDI-Josephine Sentore, beloved wife of before retiring in 1991. He graduated of the Professional Golf Association from Rutgers University in 1971, since 1926. He was a member of the where he received a bachelor of sci- John F. Kennedy Assembly 4th ence degree. Mr. French was a Degree Knights of Columbus of Webelo Scout Leader and Assistant Union, Mr. Dante was a scoutmaster Pack leader of Troop 59 in Long Hill for Troop 69 of St. Michael's Church, Fownship. He also was a Little Union, and was a member of St. League couch in Long Hill Township, Michael's Senior Citizens. formerly Passaic Township. Mr. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor M.; French was a motorcycle enthusiast. three sons, the Rev. Neal F., Jon and Surviving are his wife, Linda R.; a Gregory, and a grandchild.

Heather Lynn and Eliabeth Ruth; his pital planning and development. mother. Muriel French: a brother. William French, and a sister, Carol

lived in East Orange before moving to Medical Center, Winston-Salem. Springfield in 1958. She was a pur- Born in Gilberton, Pa., Mr. James years. Earlier, she had been a secret- University and was a United States ary with the Internal Revenue Service, Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Newark. Miss LaManna was an James was a member of the Centenary Surviving are two sisters, Devina Abruzzese and Isabell Mendrick, and

before moving to Springfield 40 years grandchildren. Surviving are a son. Allan B.: a

Thomas A. Hyde Thomas A. Hyde, 84, of Scabury,

Conn., formerly of Mountainside, died Dec. 22 in West Caldwell Care Center, West Caldwell. Born in New York City, Mr. Hyde lived in Jersey City, Newark and Mountainside before moving to Seabury in 1991. He was the executive director of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials in North Plainfield until his retirement in 1975. Mr. Hyde was involved in the early development of municipal planning. He

Dcc. 21 in Union Hospital.

son, Mark John; two daughters. Bronze Star for his work in Field Hos- ago. He was a certified dental techni-Surviving are two daughters. Valeric H. Giampapa and Andrea; a son, Springfield, formerly in Maplewood, Richard Braden Hyde; a brother, George W., and five grandchildren.

> Paul Arthur James Paul Arthur James, 72, of Winston-Salem, N.C., formerly of Mountainside, died Dec. 26 in Wilkes Regional

Vicki Rosenkrantz and Wendi Goldslived in Mountainside for many years before moving to Winston-Salem in 1981. He graduated from Syracuse United Methodist Church Winston Salem. He retired from the Pension Plan Department of Exxon Corp. after 32 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Lynda Murray; two sons, Richard and Robert "Bob" James: a sister, Ruth Luckenbach, and four grandchildren.

Murray A. Hammer tal, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Hammer brother, Raymond; a sister, Mary lived in Irvington and Maplewood Alice Townsend, and seven

where he worked for the last 40 years He attended Rutgers University Newark, and was a member of the Jewish Community Center, Summit, and the New Jersey Dental Lab Association. Surviving are his wife, Hermine

three daughters. Karen Lieberman

James Demarest James Demarest, 74, of Mountain-1985 as the regional sales manager with Mobil Marine Paint Division Metuchen, Mr. Demarest worked there for 35 years. He served in the Navy as a submarine commander during World War II before retiring from the Naval reserves with the rank of captain. Mr. Demarest graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1943 and was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. Murray A. Hammer, 75, of Spring- Surviving are three daughters field died Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospi- Mary Lynn Whitehead, Sally Anne Boyd and Deborah Jean Negus; a

#### death notices

BRUNNER- On Doc. 23, 1994, Jewell H. (Roach), of Union, N.J., wile of the late Albert L. Brunner Jr., devoted mother of Joan Wilkinson, Marjorio Rea and Corinne Malabury, siare of Dorothy Bovansee, also survived by sit grand-children und nine great-grandchildren. The fundral service was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Everareen Cemetery. ment Evergreen Cometery. daughter of Holen Karmazyn Mason, and the late Henry Mason, sister of Dede Bucharian

thught courses on Municipal Planning at Rutgers University in the 1950s and 1960s. Mr. Hyde was a World War II Army captain and was awarded a Frank Dante

Frank Dante

Frank Dante 92 of Union died

FRÂNCO- Manuela R., of Roselle Park, on Monday, Dec. 19, 1994, beleved wife of the late Damingos G. Franco, devoted mether of Dina Agueda Adamski of Roselle Park, and Angole Franco of Toms River, dear mether-in-law of Beatrice Franco and Jose Adamski, also survived by live grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. the late Gerald Golardi, devoted mother of Darlene Tapper and Frank (Geraldine) Nero, dear-sister of Mary Vitagliano, Loretta Mango, Angelo (Pompelli) Musumecci, loving grand-mother of four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Inter-KOLB- On Dac. 25, 1994, Wilbur A., of Union, N.J., beleved husband of Bernice V. (Veotech), devoted father of William A. Kelb and Kathleen Rokemeier, brother of the late Elizabeth Bohnke, Funeral services were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

and Henry Mason Jr., also at Dedo tr.ccaman and Henry Mason Jr., also survived by her granddaughter, Lindsny Taylor Hope. The fun-eral was conducted by The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church. Intertwent Hollywood Ma-month Park.

ROBERTSON-Richard J., age 63, of Union G ROBERTSON-Richard J., age 63, at Union, on Doc. 18, 1994, beloved husband of Evelyn (Davis), dear son of Margaret (Cavanaugh) and the late Joseph Robertson, devoted father of Patricia and William Robertson, brother, who was a triplet to Mark and Joseph, also survived by a brother, Donald Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's R.C. Church.

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## SPORTS

#### Holiday tourneys wind down before 1995 is to commence

wishing and hoping that 1995 will be improved to 4-0 by whipping East at Westfield. Wins have come against even better than 1994, before coming Orange 62-35 in the first round of the Chatham 65-12, North Plainfield back next week to continue the winter Brother Anthony Memorial Tourna- 54-24 and Roselle Catholic 58-15.

Union, Hillside and St. Mary's on Teammate Naimah Smith added 13. naments area teams were involved in: the boys' side and Elizabeth and Elizabeth has given up only an aver-Roselle Park on the girls' side were age of 31 points a game through its Boys' Basketball area high school basketball teams that first four contests. took undefeated records into this St. Mary's: St. Mary's is off to an week's holiday tournament action. 0.2 start with losses coming at home Area wrestling schools Union, Eli- to Middlesex 38-17 and to Roselle zabeth, Dayton Regional and Roselle Park 49-27. Park were all involved in tournaments Hillside: The Comets (1-2) won

the final of the City of Palms Classic Freeman paced Hillside with 32 in Fort Myers, Fla., losing to St. points and is averaging 30 points a Augustine of New Orleans 76-55 in game through the team's first three last Thursday's final. Tavon Judson contests.

Linden in Watchung Conference Thursday for their first road win in action last Thursday, John Cherry three seasons, scored a layup with five seconds Dayton Regional: The Buildogs Memorial Tournament

nard's 48-27 and Roselle Park 44-31. game. Tre Merceus scored 14 points agains Roselle Park: The Panthers, who Tuesday, Dec. 27

Hillside: The Comets also began own holiday tournament. Roselle Tuesday, Dec. 27 the week at 2-0, earning wins against Park has opened with wins at home Dayton vs. Roselle. Immaculata 50-47 and over Johnson. over Bound Brook 36-28 and at St. Roselle Park vs. St. Mary's Regional 47-34. Seniors Damian Mary's 49-27. Starting sophomore Dunn (16) and Kirt Durette (10) ted forward Maryanne Sexton scored a Hillside in scoring against Johnson. team-high 17 points to lift the Panth-Union: The Farmers are playing ers past St. Mary's. She also had eight

easons why Union began 3-0. Wins have come against Roselle 62-48, Union: The Farmers took a 2-0 Thursday, Dec. 29 Plainfield 57-53 and Newark East record into Parsippany Tournament Roselle Park among eight-school field. Side 65-47. Senior forward Andre Lee action. Union has wins at home over Mustang Invitational scored 17 points to lead Union past - Irvington 57-18 and against Cranford - at Iselin Kennedy East Side in its home-opener.

which began the week at 1-2, dropped one match scheduled at Plainfield. Parsippany Tournament season-opener. Dayton fell to Gover- Woodbridge Classic. nor Livingston 56-40 and then to New Dayton Regional: The Bulldogs ', Woodbridge Classic Providence 52-38 last Thursday in won their first two matches to start Friday, Dec. 30

The Roselle Park High School

girls' tennis team had another highly

successful season and finished 16-4

Once again the Panthers captured

the Mountain Valley Conference-

Valley Division title, winning the

finished a perfect 12-0 in the Valley.

Roselle Park players Nicole Tango,

Jaime Bowsz, Heather Paskewich:

Cheryl DeFrancesco and Jennifer

Tango carned All-Conference recog-

nition in the MVC-Valley Division

Valley All-Conference teams:

gles: Nicole Tango, Roselle Park.

for their efforts.

were completed last night and the rest the week at 0-2 with losses coming to participated in the Mustang Invitaof the wrestling tournaments will Bound Brook 54-53 and to St. Mary's. tional at Iselin Kennedy. GIRLS" BASKETBALL Then we celebrate the New Year, Elizabeth: The Minutemen participated in the Blue Devil Classic

> ment in Newark. LaTonya DeBerry scored 21 points to lead Elizabeth.

their first game of the year when they Here's a look at each team defeated Johnson 65-23 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Divi-BOYS' BASKETBALL sion action in Hillside last week. St. Patrick's: The Celtics reached Sophomore point guard Sherryta

had 17 points and Shaheen Holloway Union: Not only did the Farmers 16 for St. Patrick's, which began the (2-1) snap a 41-game losing streak week at 3-1. St. Augustine improved when they opened with a 28-21 win at to 15-1 with the win and moved up to home against non-conference foe No. 6 in the USA Today, St. Patrick's Union Hill, but Union rebounded is ranked No. 10 this week in the USA from a 45-31 loss at home to Watchung Conference opponent Plainfield Elizabeth: The Minutemen lost a by coming back to beat conference hard-fought 51-49 decision at home to nemesis Newark East Side 30-22 last

remaining to give the Tigers the vic- (1-2) lost two straight after winning at Good Counsel, Newark tory. Rashon Mickens led Elizabeth their season-opener. Dayton fell at Monday, Dec. 26 with 19 points. The Minutemen began Governor Livingston 60-48 and at Elizabeth 62, Elizabeth 35 home to New Providence 53-29 last Millburn Tournament St. Mary's: St. Mary's got off to a Thursday. Senior point guard Michel- Tuesday, Dec. 27 2-0 start with wins over Gill St. Ber- le Saunders is averaging 17 points a Orange vs. Union

Roselle Park and Martin Ferreira 11 lost their top six players to graduation. Gov. Livingston vs. Hillside took a surprising 2-0 record into their Roselle Park Tournament

Elizabeth is participating in the

and Eleana Calderone, Bound Brook,

Second Doubles: Jaime Bowsz and .

Second-Team: First Singles: Chit-

Kumar, Ridge, Second Singles: Alli- MVC-Mountain Division Kristen Fedak and Mary Elquicze,

First Doubles: Jill Kaczanowski Mountain All-Conference teams:

Heather Paskewich, Roselle Park,

HOLIDAY TORRNAMENTS Here's a look at what holiday tour

McDonald's Trophy at Myrtle Reach, S.C. St. Pat's vs. Thomson (Ga.) Cranford Tournament Tuesday, Dec. 27 St. Mary's vs. Roselle Elizabeth Tournament at New Brunswick St. Joseph's (Met.) vs. Union loc Silver Tournament Thursday, Dec. 29

Girls' Basketball

Roselle Park vs. Staten Island Tech

Hillside vs. Bloomfield Tech

Roselle Park Tournament

Dayton vs. Scotch Plains

Tuesday, Dec. 27

at Westfield

Wednesday, Dec. 28 Dayton Regional: The Bulldogs, Elizabeth: The Minutemen had Dayton among seven-school field Thursday, Dec. 29 Union among eight-school field

Best conference players recognized

ra Agrawal, New Providence. Second Livingston. Singles: Luise Wiegand, Ridge. Third Honorable Mention: First Singles:

gles: Mirjana Banic, Johnson Region-First Doubles: Cheryl DeFrancesco al; Debbie Witsken, Immaculata. and Jennifer Tango, Roselle Park. Third Singles: Janice Kaczorek, Second Doubles: Jean Benjamin and Immaculata; Jaime Gallagher, Johnson Regional. First Doubles: Jauren Jacobs and Governor Livingston won the Kora Thompson, Johnson Regional;

Immaculata. Second Doubles: Debbie

Here's a look at the 1994 MVC- Kowalczyk and Lynne Tessier, John-

nie Jamar, Governor Livingston. Second Singles: Felicia Tarturiello, Governor Livingston. Third Singles: Jen Yang, Governor Livingston. First Doubles: Lori Chen and Christine Freda, Governor Livingston. Second Doubles: Kristine Adams and Nicole Normen, Governor

Singles: Christina Wendel, New Kim Hall, Immaculata, Second Sin-

Second-Team First Singles: Sabine Kullman, Kent Place ' Patricia Andrade, Oak Knol Third Singles: Lauren Mendes, Oak Knoll: Lindsey Weinschenk, Kent Place Mendes finished second in the Union First Doubles:

Girls' Tennis \_ Debbie Kowalczyk, Lynne Tessier

SECOND SINGLES Keara Daly, Kent Place: Daly was also second in the UCT and was First Singles: THIRD SINGLES Missy Mendes, Oak Knoll: Men-

Leader, Roselle Speciator, Rahway 4-0 to win the UCT title and finished SECOND DOUBLES

director, who has served well in the position for 18 years, is revealed. and the name of this Essex County Democrat is rumored to be his

Accting if they had heard anything oid, as if we wouldn't think of going into an interview armed with nough information to know whether or not we're getting the I just can't understand why Hill-

Ann Lord and Roselle Park Counilman Gregory Kinloch, two Aceting from Union County. would be willing to play a part in to attempted coup and sacrifice so ich money as a result of a well m agency such as this sewerage

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who has no background in engiering at the expense of some he is quite capable of doing the id orrectly — for the sake of politic - absolutely(blows my mind, B again, based on their comments for he record, I have to believe th I would have to believe that the had no knowledge of the coup. B I'm entitled to a personal opinion It especially would be dishear tening to learn that Lord had a role in the politics surrounding the ppointment. Hillside, under her

SCOUNTY NEWS

Editor in Chief

I thought I knew the answers because I know there are three House office buildings, where all 435

During the course of the tour, we discovered that a very significant portion of that leased space is unfortunate observation, but it's very real-

controlled Congress in 40 years.

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, is preparing for his role as a member of the first Republican-

A 'new reality' set in Congress

Notebook 1

I received a check this mon-

rom New Jersey Manufacturer my auto insurance compan he Republican representative from Union County will find himself among the first Republicanbecause the business ended the year controlled Congress in 40 years. with a surplus and was willing to Franks visited the office of Worrall Community Newspapers just before the Christmas break to talk hare some its financial fruits with policy holders.

mean positive results for Union County, as well as the rest of the nation. 10 percent dividend on my policy nd was more than half the amoun one car insurance payment when I received the check because he thought the experience I had garnered in New Jersey, where I had served in the General Assembly was money that I was not expect ing and I could spend it however

vanted to spend it. By sending this check, Nev ersey Manufacturers was telling it olicy holders that it enjoyed od year and was returning som f its surplus to those who have apported its position of sparing th credited for having this kind of

olicy with their customers? In addition to New Jersey Manu acturers. I can think of the Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties, a sewerage authority that

Each year, when the Joint Meet ing realizes a surplus, it returns a dedicated to the storage of documents ercentage of the funds to its memand books. When I asked what docuper communities. For example, in ments and what kind of books, it Union County in 1993, Hillside began to paint a portrait of neglect received \$93,856.20, Roselle Park When we opened some of these carreceived \$49,052.30, Summit tons, we found 1982 agricultural year received \$161,291.99 and Union books and I asked the foreman, "Why Township received \$417,392.44. were these here?" And the foreman

That money can be added to the local budget and offset the taxcalled for them." I said, "How many are here? This is the 1982 book." He A couple of years ago, when goes to his computer and comes back Roselle Park Councilman at Large a minute and a half later and he says. Alex Mirabella was the borough's "There are 25,800 of these books epresentative to Joint Meeting, he stored here." These were three pallets rived at a council meeting directhigh, three wide and 40 feet deep, y from a session of Joint Meeting floor to ceiling all the way back. He ne Thursday night and shared the good news with his colleagues that ated which says "allocated: zero, gives me a printout that he just gener-Roselle Park would be receiving nonallocated: 25,890." I said, "What almost \$100,000 from the sewerage

nonallocated mean?" He said, "Allocated simply means they have identified an end user. It may be sitting here lightly more than 3 tax points. temporarily, not yet in transit, but we So one would ask the obviou know, whom it's going to." I said, question: Why would a representa-"But that category is zero." He said, ive from any of these member "That's right." I asked, "What does municipalities be willing to sacriionallocated mean?" "It simply fice revenue like this for political means that we don't have an end user. we don't know who wants it and they are going to sit here until they move

with Joint Meeting. A political figfrom nonallocated to allocated," ure in Essex County, who happens I said, "Why in 1995 would there be demand for 25,800 1982 yearjob on Jan. 1. An alleged coup to books? Wouldn't you want the 1994 oust Joint Meeting's executive version?" He said, "I guess in most cases you would unless of course you were doing some historical comparative analysis. About 10 months ago, we did get a request for two of the 1982 books." So, what we found was an inventory control system that was simply out of control, and very, very sloppy procedures. I was told by the foreman that I was the only member who toured these ware

houses. And it was all part of a belief that if we're going to seek to make the entire federal government more responsive to the taxpayers in this country, then the place to begin is at home, right with the Congress of the United States. We need to clean up our own act first if we're going to rekindle the faith and confidence of the American people. Our bottom line is that we are going to be recommending over the course of the next 90 days the sale of one of the buildings we own. We hope we can sell it to a private developer because this is prime real estate in downtown Washington not far from the Capitol. We hope to terminate one of the two leases of those leased warehouse facilities as well as sell one of the existing annexes which the House

T.C.: What would be the revenue? B.F.: We're getting commercial market appraisals done during the course of the next two weeks. It's an extremely attractive location and we think it could go for a substantial amount of money, but we don't have any early figures on what that might be. The fact is, if you are pledged as we are to reducing the size of the staff by 30 percent, if we're going to carry out on opening day our call for the climinaphysical space occupied by staff, not when you're reducing staff to the extent we will be on Jan. 4. T.C.: Why should the American people have faith in the new Republican majority in Congress?

R.F.: What was unique about our campaign to win the majority was the nature of the commitments we made. They weren't vague, blue-sky promises of change, Bill Clinton in 1992 promised change and he clearly won basing his platform on change. But he went ahead to enact the biggest federal tax hike in history. He went on to develop the most bureaucratic and convoluted health-care program ever devised by mankind and the quality of the change he brought was quite different from the quality of change the American people had voted for: We made it very clear what kinds of change Republicans would bring if we had the opportunity

serve in the amjority for the first time in 40 years. Through our contract with America, we laid out 10 open public vote where everyone on C-SPAN can watch how their member votes on all 10 of those

Why should they have faith? I can't tell you they ought to have faith until Jan. 4, when we will take certain steps which begin to fulfill the pledges that we made. On Jan, 4, we will pass the rule which pass a lay called the Congressional Accountability Act that will finally apply all the laws passed by the application of the labor and safety laws that we impose on every small business and every house-

Those kinds of changes will demonstrate that we are serious about changing the status que an

Franks promises to put people first under new majority business-as-usual attitude of Washington, D.C. But I will urge people to tune in on Jan. 4 because they will never have seen anything like this. Generally, opening day is overwhelmingly ceremonial. It's a When Rep. Bob Franks goes to Washington this week to prepare for the 104th session of Congress, day for families, friends, political supporters, nice receptions and parties, and it's a celebration of a victory. The Speaker-elect has told us to be prepared to be there until 3 a.m. because we've got these nine reforms and we're not going to go home from opening day until they are all passed. This is not running that institution as it had been run in the past. It's a total departure, a new reality, and it's a new about his role on the transition team, and promised that a Republican majority at the federal level will way of trying to put the taxpayers in charge of the people's house. There's nothing we can say to

T.C.: What is your role in the transition of power from Democratic to Republican at the Congression- T.C.: Why should taxpayers support a balanced budget amendment? B.F.: I think the more compelling issue is why has the Congress failed to balance its budget for the last

B.F.: About a week after the election, I was called by Speaker-elect Newt Gingrich and asked if I 30 years. The most fundamental measure in our society of one's fiscal responsibility is one's ability to would be willing to serve as one of 10 members on the House transition team. He indicated to me that balance their own budget. If a family doesn't balance their budget, that family can be plunged into personal bankruptcy, they can have their home foreclosed on, they can lose their car, they can lose all - which twice had gone from minority to majority control in Trenton -- that given my background their assets. A business that doesn't balance its budget won't be able to open its doors for very long. and the reform agenda that I had brought to the House in 1992, coupled with hands-on experience It's the ultimate measure of one's fiscal responsibility. If you can't balance your own checkbook, tha about how these transitions work, that I could be helpful as he was charting a course in the House says something about one's ability to manage their resources. And we insist upon people balancing majority. My role specifically has evolved into that of chairman of the physical space working group. their budgets.

Our society is based on individuals and business enterprises which recognize that as a first and foremost responsibility. Unfortunately, the government in Washington, D.C., lives by a different set B.F.: That was my first question. What he wanted to know was what properties are under the control of rules. It can print money in the basement, it can spend money we don't have and transfer the of the House of Representatives. What buildings do we own? How do we utilize that space? Are there obligation to pay for that down the line to the next generation of Americans. And the problem is that better options that we should be examining in terms of how we utilize physical space? And just a total with a debt that exceeds \$4.4 trillion, every American man, woman and child owes more than \$18,000

as their part of that national debt. When you talk about a debt of \$4.4 trillion, you're talking about something that inevitably will House members have a suite of offices, on the Hill, where our legislative staffs operate out of and compromise the quality of life for the next generation of Americans. The only way to get us on the where our constituents visit us when they're in Washington. I had come to know that about six months path to a balanced budget and in a position to begin to pay down that enormous accumulated debt is to after arriving in Washington as a new member, that there were two additional buildings --- known as impose the discipline of a balanced budget amendment. We did it in New Jersey, and every state House annexes — that the House also owned. They were used for some committee space and storage constitution in America requires a balanced budget. In New Jersey, every municipal government, by In the process of inventorying all these properties, I asked the architect of the Capitol if there were books. Only Washington, D.C., operates under a different reality and that different reality is beginning any buildings in addition to these huge five buildings that I already knew of, and he indicated yes, to have a very negative impact on the American community and is going to compromise the quality of there were two rather large, privately owned warehouses where the House was leasing a great deal of life for every citizen of our country if we don't get a handle on it. The only way that I will have any space. I asked if he would be willing to accompany me on a tour of those warehouses. That was a real confidence in the ability of Congress to balance its budget is if we are absolutely required to by the

constitution. Absent that requirement, there is not sufficient discipline to balance the budget. It's an T.C.: What issues specifically related to Union County will you address dur-

ing the next session? B.F.: Union County-has been suffer ing from the bureaucratic gridloc that has surrounded the dredging issue. We have 180,000 people who jobs.directly and indirectly are tied to Port Newark-Port Elizabeth, Moreov er, that port makes a \$20 billion annu al contribution to the regional economy. For 150 years, we have been dredging ports in America, but now our government has become so large that we have been unable to issue the permits that are required before that

dredging takes place. I don't mean to minimize the prob lems because it raises serious environ mental questions in terms of how one naterials. But a number of us, in a oipartisan way - Bob Menendez, Bob Torricelli and myself - have seen working hard to redesign that permit program to allow the review period to be expedited and to allow he ports to be dredged on a regula

The silt build-up that occurs is a natural phenomenon. It's the material that washes down from all the tributa ries, all the rivers serving the Arthur Kill and the port, and we need ever two to three years to be on a regula schedule of dredging. It's particular

international trade opportunities is through that port. If that port doesn't allow for cargo to move easily in and out, that business will find another port and jobs will be brought to those ports and it will be

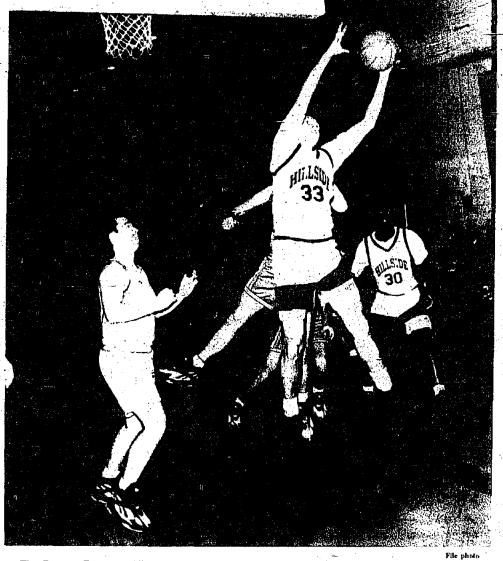
taken away from New Jersey. That would be devastating, It's inconceivable to me that the federal government for the last two years has been fighting to enact NAFTA, which is to break down barriers and promote trade; and GATT, which dwarfed NAFTA in terms of its consequences. The federal government in Washington has been targeting its efforts toward breaking foreign trade barriers to make American-made products more attractive and less expensive in oreign markets. At the same time, that same federal government is allowing that port essentially to be shut down because it's not allowing the dredging to take place which will allow the cargo ships to

It's a schizophrenic policy. It's got to end. We're either going to be serious competitors in this new world market, or through government inaction, we're going to allow that port to be clogged with silt, and these new super tankers, which are the new wave of ocean transportation, are not going to be able to access that port. There are too many jobs that are dependent on that port. So a major effort will be expanding in Union County toward that.

more easily, conveniently and safely move people, but equally to meet our requirements under the Clean Air Act. We need to adopt policies to get people out of private passenger automobiles and onto tion of three full committees and 27 subcommittees, then you're simply not going to need all this mass transit alternatives, but one can't expect those mass transit alternatives to be utilized by customers until they are reliable and operate on a timely schedule and go to the kinds of places people need to

> In terms of the Townley Station under consideration in Union, we're going to be fighting to bring that railroad service here. The light rail proposal, from Newark to Elizabeth and ultimately out to Plainfield, could be the rejuvenation of the city of Plainfield, which is undergoing some very severe economic times, much worse than the remainder of the county. So not only is it an opportunity to provide appraded transportation opportunities, but it's an economic development opportunity to cre

T.C.: When do you think people will start to see this happening? Is there a time frame? issues that we would deal with. We didn't promise to pass every one, but we promised to give them B.F.: I'd be loathe to put a time frame on this. We're going to work as expeditiously as we can. What full committee and subcommittee hearings and, more importantly, bring them to the floor for a full, we've found in Washington, the reality is, first, these programs have to be authorized, and after that takes place, the money to carry them out needs to be appropriated. That combination of authorization and appropriation can sometimes take a multiple of years — three, four, five, seven years. Then there's the design and engineering and environmental remediation work involved, and when you're talking about an area as old as Union County, with the number of industrial developments both active will abolish three committees, we will pass another rule that will abolish 27 subcommittees, we will and vacated that exist here, you're talking about some very significant burdles that need to be overcome. I think we can make a compelling case for these projects if it's a level playing field. And that's Congress to Congress itself, no longer allowing members of Congress to exempt the Congress from what we're going to be playing for - a level playing field because New Jersey needs to get a greater share of transportation money and we need to make certain that the ground rules under which that competition takes place are fair to our state, and our county



The Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team, shown here in action against Hillside last year, took a 1-2 record into Tuesday's Roselle Park Tournament game vs.

Soccer program starts in Jan. begin the week of Jan. 30, Classes are

year-round soccer tutoring program tions about the school are upcoming: corner of East Broad Street and which attracts students from all over Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Springfield Avenue in Westfield. New Jersey, is now enrolling students Jan. 7 at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8 Light refreshments will be served. for its next session of classes which p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by con-

held in the Westfield-Scotch Plains All four of these will be held at the at 908-753-8240.

## Top area players are honored

expanded area head today's seventh annual Worrall Community Newspapers' All-Area Girls' Tennis team. The towns of Elizabeth and Summit are new to the area this year. The Elizabeth Gazette premiered March 31-and the Summit Observer hit the 11-4-1 in the regular season

newsstands for the first time on Oct. Worrall Community Newspapers des won the UCT championship by include the (North Zone) Union going 4-0 in the event and had an Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Kenil- overall record of 9-3-1. worth Leader, (West Zone) Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, (South Zone) Linden rick, Oak Knoll: The tandem went

Zone) Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside The high school girls' tennis teams covered by those publications include Knoll, Kent Place, Dayton Regional, Johnson Regional, Mother Seton, Lin-

Girls' Tennis Team: FIRST SINGLES

Progress, Clark Eagle and (East with an 11-1 mark.

Union, Roselle Park, Summit, Oak den, Roselle, Roselle Catholic and Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1994 First-Team All-Area Second Singles:

Katic Cooper and Katy Fitzpat-

Annie Scelous and Lauren Cohen, Oak Knoll: The duo went 4-0" Jackie Britt, Mary Kay Dunning to win the UCT title and went on to of Summit post a perfect 13-0 mark.

County Tournament and was 10-4 in Catlin Wight, Tara Kullman

**Honorable Mention** Leigh Van Dusen, Summit Katie Fitzpatrick, Union Mirjana Banic, Johnson

of Roselle Park

Juliana Shallcross, Summi Sharon Kukal, Linden Third Singles: Kelly Kulick, Union Nicole Tango, Roselle Park Lauren Bianço, Linden Jaime Gallagher, Johnson

Jennifer Tango, Cheryl DeFrancesco

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#### **COUNTY NEWS**

#### Franks to push for a return to industry in Union County

T.C.: So much industry has left the ton. We got some good input, but in county, something the Union County' order not to fall prey to something that ou get industry back into the county? we took our show on the road. B.F.: I spent the first two years of my We went to Trenton, Boston, Congressional service principally Cleveland and Detroit and asked real concentrating on trying to develop life manufacturers who are struggling more manufacturing jobs in our state to make it out in the real world what and certainly in my district, particu- could the government do, or what larly here in Union County. In fact, obstacles could the government when I went down to Washington, I remove to make their life easier, their was looking to join a group of mem- business more viable and create an bers who were interested in this issue opportunity for them to grow their of manufacturing jobs in our indust- business by hiring more workers. We rial base. What I found was, I guess, reflective of what's happened in that were issued late this summer. Washington I found a sportsman's Legislation has been prepared to caucus, truck caucus, soybean caucus, implement those recommendations populist caucus, fludson River cau- and we'll be introducing that legislacus, ball bearing caucus, coal caucus tion on Jan. 4. and a cotton caucus, but there was no Forty members signed up on our

to develop jobs in America's indust- two freshmen. It was very bipartisan I found a freshman Democrat from We have a bunch of Republicans, a Lowell, Mass, named Marty Mechan, and bunch of Democrats, and some of the and he comes from a district very substantially similar to Union County. pated in the task force are among Lowell was the site of the modern some of the more powerful members industrial revolution in America, but of Congress, so we think we have a lot it has been decimated by a loss of of stakeholders in these recommendamanufacturing jobs during the last 25 tions. Hopefully, we'll be able to years, decimated even worse than our move some of those recommendaarea, so he's looking to develop a policy agenda that will attract those kinds

of jobs again to his area.

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Washington and we heard from all because it's cheaper and that's the

group of members working together task force, even though it was run by because it's a bipartisan cochairing it.

Congressional Coalition, which is the largest coalition in Congress and we asked if they would set up a task force that's where the vast bulk of my time asked if they would set up a task force asked if they to look at manufacturing needs. They has gone as well. As a member of the said, "Give us a week and we'll think Budget Committee, I come home would you tell someone who asks how you represent them? budget Concorde Coalition gets 50 to 100 people. Four hundred people about it." We went back to the co- every weekend doing my diner tours B.F.: We've designed, over the last showed up at Westfield High School chairs of this group and they said, and my town hall meetings, and peo- two years, an enormous number of and stayed more than four hours. It "We have good news and bad news. ple are constantly telling me, "Stop outreach programs that if people are was absolutely mind-boggling. The good news is that we decided to wasting money. Get rid of the waste interested in learning more about. Crime is another issue. What can go along with your suggestion and set and the abuse." People tell me, "We what a member of Congress does, and we do to clamp down on violent, it up. The bad news is that you two are have to make tough decisions in order what I've used specifically in my repeat offenders? to make our budget work at home. capacity as their representative, we've T.C.: Do you think the president's Marty and I spent 14 months work. We've had to postpone that vacation, arranged a variety of forums where crime bill will have an impact? ing to develop recommendations we've had to hold on to that car people can not only listen but actually B.F.: I think it will have some. It will T.C.: By the end of your tenure in through this task force. We did five another year, we're sending one of public hearings. The first one was in our kids to college in New Jersey

We simply have to create more high-wage going to say things are so dramatically started when you first were elected? Alliance keeps addressing. How do too commonly occurs in Washington, jobs in this area. Saying it can't be done is put into effect. But I think 2,700 cops the ideas we pursued relative to job simply unacceptable. It must be done.'

> ments in our own lifestyle to adjust to bution, can shape my thinking and tough economic times. When are you behavior as it relates to a given issue. going to start doing it in Washington?
> When are you going to start questionBudget Committee 21 months ago. ing these expenditures? We can't We got thousands of letters from our afford these debts you people are run-

I don't care where I am, what the years ago when Clinton increased taxpolitical affiliation is of the person es on Social Security beneifts and on crats, Republicans and Independents. Ictters just on the budget. A lot of They are fed up with Washington those people made some suggestions spending money like drunken sailors about what the Budget Committee and they want somebody to go out and should be looking into. I said some of tem and eliminate them.

As a member of the Budget Com- budget workshop and tell them that T.C.: What if the person is doing a part of an effort that has identified next five years. more than \$400 billion in spending We contacted a group called the minority, and our recommendations budget for the country, and I had didn't go very far, but now those very heard that the Concorde Coalition had the federal budget, and that's an bring 52 different proposals, and peo-

contribute, and through their contri- by no means be a cure-all. I don't Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know. Place Your Notice In What's Going On

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better because of the crime bill being B.F.: I would like to see that some of is going to make a difference in New creation have begun to bear fruit, and Jersey. Three or four cops in Union Township can make a difference. Col-lectively, adding \$77 million for new that we are going to be becoming, over the next decade, a more attrac-tive location for people to invest in - Congressman Bob Franks prison construction in New Jersey is a and to create jobs in. That is what I'd very important step. How can you like to see happening in Union Coun-

no place to put them. So you have to

T.C.: How do you feel about term budget, principally the debate two B.F.: Great idea. The only way to get I'm talking to. It comes from Demo-higher incomes. We got about 4,000 rid of some of the institutional abuses in Congress is to limit the amount of time that any individual member can serve. Some people say it's antidemocratic. I want to be able to elect ple on the ground here in Union ferret out the inefficiencies in that systhese are very good. Let's write to
my representative for 100 years if people and bring them together in a

assume there isn't someone equally as good waiting to take that person's cuts during the next five years. That Concorde Coalition. They have one place. This notion that one and only committee, where I served in the mission in life and that's a balanced one specific person can adequately bors is ill-founded. Moreover, the same people will be literally writing done a couple of these forums. We'll unfortunate reality is that the longer somebody stays in Washington, the enormously attractive opportunity. ple will review each proposal, talk cozier a relationship seemingly is We went to the Northeast-Midwest is as important to us, if not more so, T.C.: The federal government is per-House and Senate, and lobby for their new people with new ideas into that process on a regular basis. That bene-

Congress, what would you like to see

sentence violent, repeat offenders to ty. It's more high-wage, high-quality long prison terms if you literally have jobs. Because New Jersey and Union have an adequate supply of jail space. T.C.: How realistic is that?

B.F.: It's realistic. Not only is it realistic but the need is urgent. We simply have to create more high-wage jobs in this area. Saying it can't be done is We need to have people in Washing-

Notebook (Continued from Page B1)

leadership this year as mayor, can't boast about any financial success One would think she would try to retain any potential revenue for th The attempted coup was averte

sion on Dec. 15. In January, study the reappointment and cor rinker and report back to the ful oint Meeting in February.

Hopefully, if things go well or onger will be serving as the rep-Republican Councilman Bob Milic will. Unfortunately, Lord will be returning as Hillside'



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o find a car wash; but somehow the

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During winter months, Speedy Car Wash completely removes road At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior

wash goes for about \$2 less than the

price in a husiness where customers perfect wash," he explain can be charged \$7 simply for an adding, however, that a little extra exterior wash, not to mention effort can produce a super

"There's no equipment in the Car Wash is open seven days a

Rooney, though, at his totally At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney "brushless" operation, provides employees take time to wash o more than just a lower price, while excess dirt from every vehic providing personalized service in before it even enters the convey what can be a very impersonal, high-- and the workers must greet ea In addition, the Speedy Car Wash offers free, self-service matwashing equipment, something

ing, Rooney is still busy keeping all enquee on our equipment," he sald. "I think that our assemblage of equipment is superior to most other car washes in the area." During winter months, Speedy

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#### County, Defense Department join forces to aid businesses

recently signed an agreement for a countywide program that provides technical aid to businesses in bidding for federal, state and local government contracts.

"This program, the Procurement Technical Assistance Program, is a greater opportunity for county businesses to secure government contracts through education, technical assistance and advocacy," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr. "Matching funds of \$103,000 will se provided by the Department of Defense to the county, which is subcontracting the program to the Union County Economic Development Corporation."

Business people have been notorious for avoiding the involvement of the red tape of government contracts, and surveys show that less than 20 percent of businesses in the Union County area have ever pursued or been awarded a government contract.

Federal, state and local governments together comprise a multi-billion dollar market for every kind of service or product available, according to Union County Manager

"This represents a multi-million dollar potential for increased sales and production for Union County busines-

Union County and the U.S. Department of Defense ses. It also represents an increase in jobs and tax ratables

The Union County Economic Development Corp. has a computerized system that matches specific government contracts with the products and services of their clients, according to Maureen Tinen, the corporation's president "We also provide technical assistance with bid preparation and post-award contract administration." Tinen said. "We hope to increase the number of clients served by this program. Formerly, the program was successfully managed by the Elizabeth Development Company, with

matching dollars from the city of Elizabeth." Products and services sold to the government vary from cleaning supplies and services to computer and high technology electronics. "You name it, the government buys it," said Col. Thomas Quigley, commander of the Defense Contract Management Operations in Springfield, who represented the Department of Defense in the agreement

For further information about the program, call James O'Grady at the Union County Economic Development Corp., at (908) 527-1166.



the Procurement Technical Assistance Program with Department of Defense representative Thomas J. Quigley. Looking on is Deputy County Manager and Public Safety Director Harold Gibson, seated left; and standing from left, Union County Economic Development Corporation President Maureen Tinen; Procurement Program Director James O'Grady; Sylvia Liggions, Defense Department Deputy for Small Business, and Benjamin Artis, Small Business Specialist in the Defense Department

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#### She sings in opera and concerts, performs in dramas, and teaches

Lifestyle Editor Versatile, talented and inspiring Laara Christtiane of Union will offer her exceptionally lovely soprano voice to a concert on New Year's Eve for the Village Tenants of Vose

Avenue in South Orange. The professional actress, singer and teacher did the same thing on Christmas Eve in Sacred Heart Church in Bloomfield, when she sang at the Midnight Mass with Eugene Bazhaanov, operatic baritone, from Odessa.

"This time I will be accompanied by jazz pianist Armen Donelian, who also is a composer, bandleader, educator and author," she explained in a melodic voice during a recent visit to

for me. It also is very rewarding and and parents in town," she explained, cameras and lights, but it's more vision commercials, such as Oil of to be able to sing to the people - and AT&T. But now that Christiane has

Not only will she perform an operatic program on New Year's Eve, but in the second half of the show, Armen and I are going to do a jazz set on Vose Avenue. It will be a New Year's Eve party organized by one of Born in Union, the attractive young

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zens," Christiane said. "It's a real joy much Middle School, "To the students exciting to get back on the stage and "I am known as Mrs. Castaneda." perform for a live audience. It was She has since appeared in voicereally wonderful to get in front of the over and on-camera international teleexciting to share with an audience — Olay, Met Foods, McDonald's and

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County art grants given to organizations

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arts programs will receive a total of recently at the Union County Arts \$2,300, presenting "Traveling Thera-series" of choral performances;

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of the grant of \$86,500 from the New sented by our Union County Office of . life Theater Group," Bilingual arts Summit Downtown, \$1,000, present-

Jersey State Council on the Arts to our Cultural and Heritage Affairs, DiviOffice of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, DiviSton of Parks and Recreations, and Freeholder Linda-Lee Ann Baran, county manager.

Cultural and Heritage Affairs, DiviEastern Union County, \$2,300, preminity celebration of the arts on New senting visual arts workshops cultural. Year's Eve: Summit Symphony

remainder and a cash match of Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Eli- \$1,200, presenting a multi-discipline focusing on American Composers;

\$16,970 provided by the Board of zabeth, N.J. 07202, (908) 558-2550. series of family oriented cultural per- Summit YWCA, \$1,200, producing a Chosen Freeholders will enable the Among the Union County arts formances; Linden Summer Play- Community Dance Program Master

present technical assistance work- Clark Public Library, \$630, staged musical theater showcasing. Jersey chorcographers, and Unitarian

Rahway: Rahway Valley "Jersey-ter, \$2,400, operating a theater and

sional panels. They were then Unlimited, \$1,000, presenting a pro- ing a series of free concerts with local vhicle of New Jersey choreographers

before being acted upon by the entire Public Library, \$1,000, presenting a Library, \$1,900 establishing the Pal-presenting, a series of concerts by

The organizations receiving grants Jewish Family Service Agency of turing performances, workshops and and YM-YWHA of Union County.

Burnet in Union to play the leading industrial commercials." lady in 'The Music Man,' " she said. She appeared on off-off Broadway

at a very early age." coach and teacher -- and friend. Dance.' "In fact, at the concert I did in Christtiane also appeared in reper-Maplewood, she helped me change in tory, regional and stock theater in

right there for me."

returned to the stage, she already has sung three recitals at the Juilliard taking care of my son, David, I began Right now, she is studying voice

"A Winter Evening of Song" on Dec.

10 for the Maplewood Glee Club at the South Orange Middle School.

The South Orange Middle School.

The television commercial of the studied acting for years. So, 1 rewarding, 7 had what a vecting, "Christiane said excitedly, is that now I'm back studying in guages. The television commercial of the studied in town as a child, Who School, and returned there to teach "It really all began when my teach industry has used me for foreign lan- "I studied in town as a child. Who

"She also had me playing Maria in in "A Marriage Proposal" at the 'West Side Story.' That was when I Neighborhood Group Theater, "The decided to go into theater arts. It was Dining Room," at AIP Studio Theater, The Dorothy Parker Review, as Christiane sighed in retrospect. Madge in "Picnic" at the Fordham "Mrs. Greenspan put me on stage and Studio Theater, as Cecily in "The we're still very close. At the last con- Importance of Being Earnest" at the cert I did, she was still at my side for AMDA Theater; also, Ophelia in the concert. She is still in the picture "Hamlet" and the narrator in an for me. She is still very much the Experimental Evening of Poetry and

and out of my gowns. She stood in the Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," as back, and you know," the performer Olivia/Viola, in Warwick Repertory smiled, "I sailed through the classical Theater in England, where she also numbers with case because she was played Lady Anne in "Richard III" and as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." After she graduated from Union She performed in Los Angeles, New High School, Christtiane "studied at York and New Jersey at the Bicentenand graduated from the American nial Commission, the Summer Music Musical Dramatic Academy in New Festival and in varied roles in the New York City, Kean College of New Jersey Children's Theater Company Jersey, Union. I also studied abroad at tour. She appeared in four films, sevthe Official School of Languages in cral in Hollywood, and in such televi-Madrid, Spain, finished college there, sion shows as "Matlock" "The Ameritheir came back to New Jersey and can Times," a Cable serial, and "Pri-

School, a successful concert with the Uniting Symphony a concert at the Manhattan School of Union Symphony, a concert at the noon series at Sacred Heart Church in Discovery and has appeared on Union."

time for about 10 to 12 years, But, actually, 1 came back to teach in Music, and Daniel Ferro of the Juilliard faculty in New York City. Christiane explained that "I also "It's very creative," she said. "Very "Into the Nineties" on cable TV and in had studied acting for years. So, I rewarding. And what's even more

foreign language at the high school er and dear friend, Ula Mac Greens- guages in different countries. But knew I would come full circle? Singand at Kawameeh Junior High pan - she is now Mrs. Ula Mae Life most of the time I did the commercials ing again - after all these years.

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#### Miele takes pride in taking videos

Lifestyle Editor

Ray Miele of Springfield, president of the Audio and Video Producions, Division of Quality Productions Co. of Union, has been a familiar face around the Union and Springfield areas for a long time. He has video-taped historic events and local concerts for nearly a decade, and is proud of the fact that "the tapes will be eventually given to libraries in Union and Springfield and to the schools in both towns. They will go down in the archives in history of videos and recordings made by Ray Miele," he announced during a recent visit to this office. "Many of them," he added, "will be shown on cable television; some of them already have been shown, and all are available for purchase. I

Micle, who is very busy with his own business at Quality Productions, explained that "I am the only one who does the taping, and whenever re's an important event going on in either town, they dall me. "I have been taping on Hi 8 tapes for Union Township since 1983 as its TV media consultant and township video photographer, and in Springfield for about six years as its official video photographer."

Among the tapes Miele has for Union this year are the "the eighth annual wine and cheese party April 8 at the Boys and Girls Club of Union;" a two-part tape on May 6 of "Little Miss Union" and "Junior Miss Union," at Connecticut Farms School, and the "Memorial Day Parade on Stuyvesant Avenue on May 30;" "Heritage Day," June 5 at Union Township:" "Union Township Committee meetings, Oct. 1 and Nov. 22:" "Halloween Parade and Costume Contest for the Township of Union, Oct. 30," and the "Israeli Festival of Union, Dec. 10."

Miele's tapes of Springfield include four videos of the "Bicenntenia Events," one from Jan. 15, the "Renactment of the first Township Meeting of Springfield in Town Hall," April 14; the May 19 "Bicentennial concert at Gaudineer School and May 18 at Sandmiere School," in which all the Springfield schools took part, according to Miele, and the burial of the capsule on Oct. 23 at the time capsule ceremony Bicentennial at Town Hall, in which "the Bicentennial tapes we buried in the capsule at the presentation. But don't worry," he smiled, "I have master tapes of

Miele also taped the graduation of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on June 23 and the graduating class of Gaudineer

contacted at (908) 686-0943 at his place of business. And although Miele considers himself a business man and video expert, he is also somewhat

#### And because he takes such pleasure taping everything around town especially in an official capacity, he would be a hard act to follow.

#### NJSO concerts planned with a pianist in debut

Artistic Director and Conductor The program will include Proko Zdenck Macal will lead the New fiev's Classical Symphony, Liszt's Jersey Symphony Orchestra featuring Plano Conserto No. 1 in E-flat Major planist Daniel Bellavsky muchig his Amit Tachhikovsky's Symphony No. 6. NJSO debut Jan. 19, 1995 at 8:30 p.m. "The Pathetique." tage Programs Advisory Board. "The contact the Office of Cultural and Linden: Linden Public Library, of free concerts for the community at the Crescent Theater, Trenton, and Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the State Theater.

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#### office to hire a part-time staff person, grants recipients for 1994-1995 are house, \$3,000, producing a fully Class Series and a showcase of New Mostly Music concert on Jan. 7-8 Two masterpieces of the quintet lit- Lawrence Dutton, viola, along with

Church of Summit, \$2,000, presentcrature will be featured at Mostly

Steven Tenenborn, viola, and Antonio Music's concerts on Jan. 7 and 8: Lysy, cello. Conrad Person, chairman of the Union: The Celebration Singers, Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht" and Union: The Celebration Singers, St. 600, providing training for presenting cultural and educational Union: The Celebration Singers, St. 200 producing popular music Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht" and Brahms' Quintet in G major. Co-host be Jan. 7 at Prospect Presbyterian Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht" and The chamber music concerts will Ani Kavafian and Carter Brey will be Church in Map joined by two members of the Emer- Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Both

son Quartet, Philip Setzer, violin, and concerts begin at 8 p.m.

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## Program were recognized at the All a concert featuring performer Michael Summit: Concord Singers, \$2,500 featuring Russian musicians.



peutic theater;" a touring musical play Reeves-Reed Arboretum, \$1,300,

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#### 100th birth year cited of William Grant Still

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Still's works and the music of his contemporaries and musical descendents will be presented in a program including "Three Songs, Incantation and Dance," "Folk Suite No. 4, Suite for Violin and Piano," Joplin's "Two Rags," Carillo's "Piano Quartet" and Walker's "Piano Sonata No. 1" and

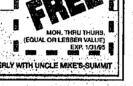
A pre-concert discussion, beginning at 2 p.m., will offer an overview of Still as an artist and musical pioneer. The speakers will include music scholar George Shirley, Rutgers histo ian Clement Price and Judith Anne Still, who will offer a memoir on her

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#### Photo exhibition scheduled in Watchung The Watchung Aris Center is. Lokuta of Union and Victor Macarol excellence, plus a First Place award in farther west." His images hang in the

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Newark Museum and will feature pianist Richard Alston. ers of photographic excellence for reported. .

place to view fine photography, it was slant to lenswork, offering a variety of journalist Competition. She also was a Bristol-Myers Squibb and PSE&G. announced. "There's the armual Gar- outlooks within the same artistic May, plus a Heinz Otto exhibit, as A public reception honoring the

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lots.

Reviewer Mitchell Seidel has no admission charge, but all of the even hostile, often resulting in a gritty image. The work is compelling "Critic's Choice," a month-long exhibit at the Watchung Arts Center. The been involved with editorial, combination of the community, call our ad depart-

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#### Photo exhibit slated in Union

ition of photographs in black and incorporate architectural details into lette, who teaches a class in Summit, at his workshops in Santa Fe. Library in Friberger Park on Morris felt the absence of light was of utmost

Jan. 8, 1995, from 2 to 4 p.m. The the places where they really lived. sional Phhotography, Chicago; East-chibition will be on display through

The black area intensify the feelings

The black area intensify the feelings Feb. 9. The public is invited to the of emptiness and despair while the opening, it was announced.

Ori is a media specialist for Ciba- of recognition of endurance. Geigy in Summit in charge of major audio-visual projects. She combines a way the old to reveal something new. ususal places with an unusual eye. In she said. gold rush days. She has studied with Jersey Center for Visual Arts. She Ansel Adams at Yosemite National also is an instructor at the Ansel

her vocation and avocation by study- A group of images will not show ing and teaching of photography,, as decomposition but vulnerability well as and traveling to photograph not ravages of time but endurance," her travels she documented the town Ori is an instructor in Summit at the of Bodie, Calif., a ghost town from the Summit Area schools and the New

which is open to the public Monday

Park where she was influenced by one Adams Workshop, Pebble Beach, Exhibit of photographs planned in Mountainside

An exhibit of photographs by Ron- took classes with master photogranic Sacco of Westfield is on display at phers George Tice and Sally Mann. Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout January. The artist will present her exhibit, through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:390 "Exploring Young Souls." Her photo- p.m., can enter the hospital's East graphs were last exhibited at the Cor- Wing. For evening or weekend visits, nelia Street Cafe in Greenwich Vil- one can contact the hospital's comlage. Sacco received a bachelor of arts munity resource coordinator, Shirleydegree in English literature from the Biegler, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379. University of Pennsylvania and a ... The artist's works are for sale, with master of art degree from New York a portion benefiting Children's Spe-University. She later studied photo- cialized Hospital, reportedly New graphy at both the International Center for Photography and parsons rehabilitation hospital, located on School of Design in New York, She New Providence Road.

Landscape artwork set An exhibit of artwork by Pamela The artist's works are for sale, with

Budz of Westfield will be on display a portion benefiting Children's Speat Children's Specialized Hospital, cialized Hospital, reportedly New Mountainside, throughout January. The artist will present her landscape paintings which "evoke a sensibility of nature through light, space weather and time. Her work has been exhibited at the Allan Stone Gallery, New York, the Elaine Benson Gallery. Bridge Hampton, and Swain's Galleries in Plainfield.

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white and color by Nanci Ori of Gilber landscape photos. She has assisted Her education includes a bachelor of arts degree from Elmira College, will be the next show at the Les Mala. Ori will show a series of photo- N.Y., and a master's degree in commut Art Gallery in the Union Public graphs that will include shadows. "I munication design, Pratt Institute. importance in establishing as snood, Adams, Friends of Photography, San The opening reception will be held especially with the interior views - Francisco; Winona School of Profes-

> light areas bring to life the importance Solo shows include Artworks, Trenton; Barron Arts Center, Wood-"Nature plays a role here in peeling bridge; American Cyanumid Co., Princeton, Merrill Lynch, Princeton, and Carroll Villa Restaurant, Cape May.; Photo Galler 2D, Chicago and Southern Light Gallery, Amarillo,

Institute, Hollywood, Calif.

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waiter, Raymond Lee, providing stellar service. He displayed an almost-encyclopaedic knowledge of the menu, which was appropriate, since he co-owns the restaur int. Guess he liked the food so nuch, they bought the company. Lee's excellent recommenda ions included the crabmeat and asparagus soup (for two at \$5.50)

which proved to be surprisingly splendid. The asparagus was ooked just right - tender, with a resh flavor. The soup was served a kettle with a ladle, which we sed frequently for seconds. Our appetizer, Gaslight Flaming Pu Pu Platter (for a minimum of wo people at \$5.50 per nerson) was

tempting array of pre-dinner favoites. The platter included spare ibs, chicken wings, shrimp toast, spring roll, fantail shrimp and beef The food in the appetizer was delicions. The platter also looked as good as it tasted. The appetizers were served in a wooden bowl. divided into five sections to hold he assortment, with a small charco-I grill in the middle to reheat the

od. The appetizer arrived piping. ot but the grill allowed us the hixury of sitting back and enjoying the mosphere -- including the fireplace and authentic gaslight near ood would get cold. The main courses were plentiful cef Hunan style, was deliciously

The Gaslight restaurant, 66 Cherry St., Elizabeth. pork fried rice. The ribs, listed with the appetizers, made for a filling course, complimented by the rice. Flavorful Chinese tea was brought to the table as we sat down

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and was enjoyable during the meal. The restaurant serves 18 "Gaslight specialties" which range from \$8.50 to \$13.50, plus a wide assortment of beef, chicken, steak, scafood and pork available for eat-

An 18-item lunch menu offers a variety of choices for \$4.75 to he bar - without worrying our \$9.95, all including pork fried rice Diners at the Gaslight do not d tasty. One dish, the chicken and have to go far if they want enter-

tainment after their meal. On Fridays there is live music in the bar 8.95. Another main course was the area of the restaurant. The restaur-

Mui and Zhuo Jun Chen, who also

Gaslight a few months ago. Two fortune cookies also were brought to the table as we were finishing. Though the messages in the cookies vary and there is no guarantee you will get a good fortune. good food and good service are in store for diners who stop by the

The Gaslight's restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 4 to 10 p.m. weekends. The bar is open until midnigh every night.

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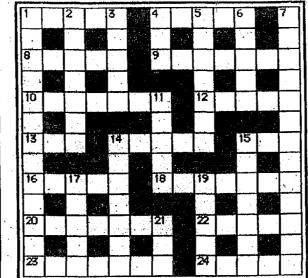
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#### Artwork by disabled shown in hospital

With Disabilities" from the New Industrial Co., Division of Matsushita Jersey Center for Visual Arts, is on Electric Corporation of America. In display at Children's Specialized 1992, the Association of Retarded Hospital, Mountainside, throughout Citizens of New Jersey presented

Inseph Scorselo, founding instructor, started the special class for artists
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PLACE: Redeemer Lutheren Church,
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.

TIME: 10 AM to 1 PM.
PRICE: Free Admission. Big Clearance
Sale on clothes. Snow date, January special scholarship fund and offered free to the five artists who came to the Art Center on Friday afternoons for to boost the self-esteem of the indivisix weeks. The program has grown to dual members of the class. The stu-50 artists coming to the center twice a dents are able to feel a freedom of week year 'round from Union and expression and achievement." Some

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## horoscope

January 1-7

ARIES - March 21/April 20 SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 ARIES – March 21/April 20
A good week for playing catch-up.
Get a handle on correspondence and household chores. A family member may need a shoulder to cry oit. Let your sensitive side show through for a change. A few kind words will go a long way. You'll be the subject of conversation on Wednesday.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
This is the week to institute change. Whether you want to move to another city or just redecorate the living room, you will have luck in any such endeavor. Looking for love? Put some thought into it, it may be closer than you think. Be patient when playing the role of teacher. TAURUS - April 21/May 21 SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You'll discover that there's more than one way to skin a cat. If you're surrounded by negative people, let your optimistic side show how good things can be. Provide encouragement to children and younger family members. A feeling of nostalgia will surface on Thursday.

SAGITIARIUS—NOV ZATREZI Children will play a major role this week. You may have to give a pep talk or offer reassurance to a troubled tot. An old friend will suddenly pout of the woodwork. You'll be reminded of the past and feel thankful for where you are now. An upcoming event may be the cause of stress.

surface on Thursday.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Let your cool. logical mind aid you through a problem at work. You'll see a clear solution before anyone else even realizes there's trouble. Romance looks promising. Single Geminis are in for an extra-special surprise. Keep an eye out for Libras of the opposite sex.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
A period of quiet will bless this week.

event may be the cause of stress.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Are you breaking those New Year's resolutions already? Remember, excuses won't get you anywhere, action will. Perhaps instituting weekly — rather than yearly — resolutions would be more appropriate to suppress the procrastinator in you. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A busy time at work will conflict

CANCER – June 22/July 22
A period of quiet will bless this week. You'll be able to do what you love best — relax. A serious discussion with a loved one will make you realize something good about yourself. You'll discover that sometimes you have to take a step back in order to forge ahead. A financial windfall is likely.

LEO - July 23/August 23 PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 You'll have to speak up in order to get what you want — especially in business. But remember, when posing an argument, just state the hard; cold facts. Leave emotions out of the picture. A new romance may be on the way. Be sure to look your best this coming weekend.

PISCES — FED 19/March 20/19/March 20/1

this coming weekend.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Something you've been waiting for—
and wanting — will finally surface.

With its arrival, you'll realize that the wanting is sometimes better than the having. A change in routine will leave you more time to yourself. Use it to your advantage, Weekend plans may be cancelled at the last minute.

I.IBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

A successful week for career-orient—
better come spring. You could find

A successful week for career-orient-ed Librans. Whether you're looking that special someone when you least for a new position or an increase in expect it. If you plan on doing any facome, you'll get what you want, travelling this year, you'll have to Celebrate by taking an extended start aging now Finances could be weekend away with a loved one.

Social invitations are abundant. You family member will need a great certainly won't be hored in the coming weeks. Watch your diet!

amount of support this summer. Make the time to help out.

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#### 'Beauty and the Beast' due on Rahway stage

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"When the American Family Theater stages a live kids' show, it does so with the same professionalism and stage magic as if it were presenting blockbuster musical in a premier Broadway showcase," it was reported. Each of the company's shows, collectively reaching over three million children a year, "is an elaborate, professionally performed, full-scale

musical production." The Union County Arts Center, Rahway, will present "Beauty and the Beast," Jan. 22 at 3 p.m., the first of four AFT "Broadway for Kids" productions booked for the current season. In addition to costumes, lighting and multi-dimensional sets, the live stage presentation will have spe-

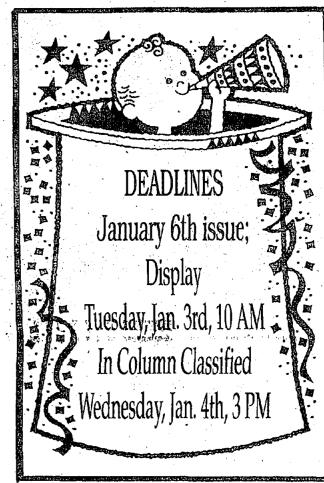
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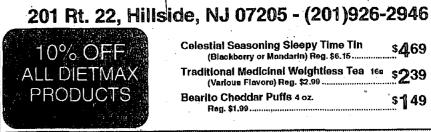
#### Governor joins dance company benefit

The board of trustees of the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company has announced Honorary Chair and Co-Chair, Gov. Christine Whitman and Secretary of State Lonna R. Hooks, will support the company's benefit Jan. 20 at the Hilton at Short Hills. The festive evening, titled "Tapestry," will include a buffet supper followed by a performance featuring the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company and internationally acclaimed guest artists.

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s sincere and honest for a rela-s sincere and honest for a rela-Female age 67. Wishing to meet a honest conversation and having a good time. Let's get together and see where the day takes us! BOX 11392 Single white male is seeking a care er... BOX 36690

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Looking to meet a cute, trim to pe-tite woman. Want someone ap-

or someone who is also fun lov-

YOU NAME IT...

Tall, dark and handsome, single professional male, age 35. Look-

ing for someone to spend quality time with. Want someone who en-

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Single white female, age 20. Seeking a caring, loving, tun man age

Aggressive and has a sense of humor. BOX 36771

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Intelligent, loving, professional single white male, age 34. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 29. Want someone for Attractive, single white female. Have blonde hair and dark brown Attractive, single black female. eyes. Looking for a male age 18 to ing, and enjoys movies, the city, spanding time together and more.
Want someone for a long term relationship... BOX 11391

WHERE WILL WE GO...

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TALL & FULL FIGURED Single white female, age 40, who afraid of new adventures and typear old, white female. Enjoy has a 17 year-old daughter. Inter-

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. I'm 33 years old, college educat d, intelligent and fun... BOX 11323 GOOD LOOKING MALE Intelligent and honest male. Enjoys and have likes to have fun Would like to share a strong friendship and quiet times with a nice woman. Want someone one who is Intelligent and attractive. BOX 11332 WANT A NON SMOKER.. Non smoking 46 year old, divorced hispanic male. I'm financially se

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I'm very friendly and sensitive

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relationship.. BOX 11281

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Seeking a warm-hearled, older woman for occasional outings or

MEETING NEW PEOPLE:

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Enjoy sports and being active

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ing, down to earth personality. BOX 11211

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male, who has the same qualities

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## Accounting firm leases space

Paraganb Associates has leased 8,000 square feet to the accounting firm of Gralnick, Strauss, D'Angerio, at its Echo Executive Plaza building in Springfield, according to Larry Paragano Jr., managing partner.

Mike Hensen and Bradford Fenlon of Cushman & Wakefield served as tenant brokers, while Jeff Babikian of the Edward S. Gordon Company of New Jersey Inc., represented Paragano Associates in negotiating the multi-

Established in 1972, Gralnick, Strauss, D'Angerio specializes in corporate and personal accounting services. The 30-person firm relocated to Echo Executive Plaza in late fall from Union. Paragano Associates' in-house construction team handled the tenant retrofit which included design of spacious executive offices and a staff room. "We moved to Echo Executive Plaza for its location and quality," said Joe Fazio, a partner with Gralnick. Strauss, D'Angerio. "Our business has grown significant-

ly during the past year, and our new, larger offices will

help us to better serve our clients while projecting a first-

Situated on Mountain Avenue, Echo Executive Plaza features a prime accessible and visible location along the Route 22 corridor. The three-story building offers 41,000

square feet of Class-A quality office space; it has approximately 20,000 square feet available including 16,000 square feet of contiguous open space.

The exterior features continuous perimeter windows and a pre-cast concrete facade, surrounded by abundant, independently of an office. A real on-site parking. Inside, tenant operations are supported by estate agent must work-for a broker, state-of-the-art HVAC and energy management systems. who is responsible for that agent's The image of the building is enhanced with an attractive granite entry lobby.

Paragano Associates recently introduced an expanded program of services to provide turn-key relocations and ongoing operations for new and existing tenants. The milding also offers sheltered and reserved executive knowledgeable than an agent, that is parking, an on-site bank, tenant storage areas and a tele- not always the case. Plenty of sales phone security/entry system for after hours. Tenants bene-1 fit as well from two adjacent restaurants located in the brokers because they have no inten-

Paragano Associates is based at Echo Executive Plaza. The full-service real estate organization has developed agent who has been working in area and currently owns and manages more than 1.5 million for fifteen years will far surpass that square feet of retail, industrial and office complexes. of a brand new broker. You should Other hallmark office properties overseen by Paragano find the most experienced profession-Associates include the Ideal Professional Park in Union, at to work with you, regardless of Short Hills Plaza in Short Hills and Bernard's Square in whether he or she is an agent or a

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Friedman of the Livingston office, and Elaine Rogers of the Upper Montclair office - have just been named to the newly created NJAR Distin-

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lion Dollar Sales Club awards thosoassociates who have attained specific high levels of production in a given year. The Bronze Level represents sales of \$2 million; the Silver Level, sales of \$5 million, and the Gold Level, sales of \$10 million.

Brightman has been a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club for 16 years, having achieved the Bronze Level 9 times, the Silver Level 6 times, and the Gold Level in

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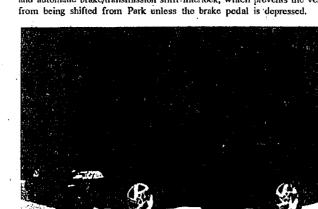
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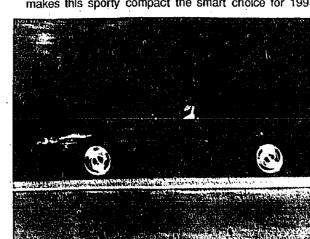
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The combination of the new 2.3 liter engine and 5-speed manual transmission serves as the standard powertrain for all four 1995 Grand Am models - SE Coupe, SE Sedan, GT Coupe and GT Sedan. Other choices - all designed for driving fun - include the 2.3 liter Quad 4 engine with 4-speed overdrive automatic transmission available on all models, the Quad 4 engine with 3-speed automatic transmission available on SE models and the 3.1 liter 3100 SFI V6 with 4-speed overdrive automatic transmission available on all models. Sporting a compression ratio of 9.5:1, the 1995 version of the 2.3 liter Quad 4 delivers 150 horsepower at 6000 rpm and 145 ft. lbs. of torque at 4800 rpm. The

new Quad 4 replaces the 2.3 liter OHC engine on Grand Am SE models. Grand An's reputation for bold, distinctive styling is well-served with the diddion of a new exterior color, Medium Dark Purple Metallic, plus two new exterior color, me addition of a new exterior color, Medium Dark Purple Metallic, plus two new wheel covers and a new 15-inch Star design cast aluminum wheel. Both new 14-inch and 15-inch wheel covers feature a five-blade, bolt-on design. The 14-inch Custom (PC1) is standard on Grand Am SE models while the 15-inch cover (PG1) is available on all SE models. A 15-inch machine faced Star Cast

Aluminum Wheel (PF') is available on all SE models. Grand Am's power glass sunroof, which includes full-perimeter water management, can be fully opened with the touch of a button. The first touch opens the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of an agement, can be fully opened with the touch of a button. The first touch opens the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of an account of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of an account of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of an account of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of an account of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of a button. The first touch opens are found to the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position verified by wind-tunnel testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position vent of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent, a position vent of the sunroof automatically to one-half vent of the sunroof automatically to one testing to provide fresh air without excessive wind noise. The second touch of the button automatically opens the sunroof all the way. The Grand Am sunroof also includes a sunshade to reduce solar heating of the interior. Grand Am's sporty interior includes a number of standard amenities includ-

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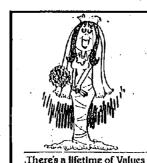
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