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Sings and acts

Nathalie Yafet performs in theater and sings in church choir. See B4.



It's a hunt

Deer subcommittee recommends a hunt in the reservation with sharpshooters, Page B1.

Resigned

Freeholder Kowalczyk will step down from his post, Page 81.



Springfield Leade

Staff Writer

After voting against approval of a

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Update

A Christmas party

man Herb Slote continued his attack to the chief.' The Mountainside/Springfield against what he sees as high salaries Chapter of UNICO National, th in the Springfield Police Department largest Italian-American service by sending the Springfield Leader a organization, is having its annu-al Christmas party on Dec. 13 fax detailing police salaries and bene-7 p.m. at L'Affaire on Rou

UNICO is looking for a few good mer, of Italian heritage, according to membership Chaman Dom LaMorges. If the idea of service to your community insurance and 10 percent on outside position. and to continue honoring your heritage appeals to you, attend UNICO's Christmas party. Women, wives, girlfriends and women friends of UNICO will

For dinner reservations, call LaMorges at 376-5851.

Green nets grant Andrea Green of Springfield

chairperson of the English/Fine arts/Mathematics Department 'a Union County College, received a \$1,500 grant from the Union County College Foundation. Green will use the funds for a project, "Living Issues: Two Lectures on Ideas and the Classroom." The funds are pro vided to bring two outside peakers to the college specifically for faculty enhancement. Twenty-one proposals had been submitted totaling \$227,000 in the first set of grant awards that are planned to become an annual activity with the college's Development Office. Brechner of Metuchen, executiv director of development, as the foundation's assets grow, the organization will be able to

Plans are under way

award additional money in lar

ger grants during future years.

Plans for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's annua Project Graduation are well under way for the senior students of the communities of Springfield, Kenilworth, Moun tainside, and Garwood. Project Graduation is an all

night, alcohol and drug free celebration the night of gradua tion which has proved to be successful and rewarding for teens, parents and community Project Graduation will cost \$15,000 and the money is rais as a communitywide function through fund raisers, parents. grants, businesses and teachers The major fund raiser is "A Day with the NJ Nets" at the Acadowlands on Jun. 22, 1995 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 eac and include a Nets baseball he

Mail a tax-deductible check to: PTSO Project Graduation. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more

and a free meal at White

Styles is topic

The program is free and ope to all. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. For more infor

'Those figures are ridiculous, and I think it police contract last week, Committeis totally irresponsible. He should have gone

Committeeman, PBA head dispute salary figures

out. Slote's figures include vacation, possible backlash of police concern In his extended chart, Slote claims sick time, etc. Springfield is paying an average of Springfield Policeman's Benevo- all publicly available data.

\$83,317 for a typical officer, with lent Association President Mitch Fen- "It's public information." "It's public information. There \$102,410 being the high mark. Slote's ton said Slote's figures are reckless should be no problems," Slote said. figure includes pension payments, and irresponsible from someone in his

"The guy is a joke. Mr. Slote Is anti-cop. We have guys with no sick Slote, who last week complained days. Those figures are ridiculous, that sick days are being abused by and I think it is totally irresponsible. police, said officers have averaged
46.5 days out, with a high of 98 days

He should have gone to the chief."

Slote said he gave no thought to the other towns."

Children in Mrs. Greene's preschool class, from left, Joel Loeshelle, Benjamin

Zweiman, and Corey Winter, at Walton School create designs using colonial cuisi-

Committee studying kindergarten

ing and Grounds.

intendent of Schools Albert LaMorges, Business Admini-

strator James Richman and William Polera, head of Build-

the 1995-96 opening. Objectives for diverse areas includ-

ing transportation, facilities usage, resource allocation,

Action plans are being generated and subcommittees are

taffing, philosophy and publicity are being developed.

Together, the committee is creating a strategic plan for

and pre-kindergarten mergers

public awareness of police salaries fought them in arbitration just over of similar size. and benefits. In a letter to the newspaper being out," he said. published today, Slote said: "Our wage package is so attractive that

"We don't make as much as some no one wants to talk to me about it. I people and we make more than some can't go to Herb Slote and tell him other people. But the fact is, these about a problem because Herb Slote is guys go out every day and put their a problem." life on the line. There is nothing in my pay I'm ashamed of. Patrolling Route Pappas said Slote's figures have long 22 is no cakewalk."

Fenton also said negotiations over a

the principle of it. The town made

Fenton said morale on the police Slote said, "I'm not going to get into a force is sinking to a new low, and he back and forth over what Mitch Fensays he has no one in power to turn to . ton thinks about it."

"I've got a big morale problem and

been a source of confusion to him. "He comes up with all kinds of figabout the figures, which he says are new contract, which were completed ures and no one knows where he gets

without including a comparision to Slote also expressed concern about I had unlimited funds I would have the salaries of officers in other towns

When told of Fenton's anger with Slote about the contract and the chart,

Budget figures Learning by design

By Jay Hochberg Managing Editor

With eyes on the bottom line and possible deregionalization, the Springfield Board of Education discussed budgetary issues and ways to operate a community high school durng its meeting Monday night. Summaries of the noneducations financial needs of Springfield's schools for fiscal year 1995-96 were presented. The projected outlays for the next school year totaled more than \$3.1 million. That sum reflects spend ing decreases of nearly \$148,000 fro this year's budget, despite the costs of

planned equipment replacements and ouilding modifications "It's commendable that so much control has been kept over the budget without sacrificing the quality of edu-

said at the end of the budget New Providence High School.

figures to the board. School will continue, as will replace at Fairleigh Dickenson University.

will be modernized. Riehman said, Its dents to gain an extra half year of two 50-year-old boilers are expected study during their otherwise standard to be replaced pending an engineer's four years of high school. recommendation, with the costs to be The board has been visiting high covered over five years, possibly with "schools ranked by New Jersey Monththe help of matching funds from a fed- ly magazine to be among the best in eral government energy grant. academics, athletics and extra-Future spending for architecture currictuar activities. They have been

actively engaged in the process of implementing the The committee has designed a publicity plan to keep information flowing to the Springfield community. As action plans are completed, residents will be made aware with the lowered costs of material and school in Springfield. of the work being done through information pieces in the district and school newsletters as well as through the In other business, board members next year to Mountain Lakes, Madi-Ruth Brinen and Jackie Shanes dis- son and Chatham high schools.

reflect decrease SOUND

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Voicing her impressions of that The most substantial spending cuts, school's college preparatory courses, totaling 33 percent, are found in the Shanes expressed her satisfaction outlays for facility upkeep, according with using New Providence as a role to Jim Richman, who presented the model. "They have a middle college program that lets students" matricu-

expected to be down from this year; operation and determining which, if the savings will be commensurate any, may be applied to a future, local labor at Walton and Caldwell schools. Their tour is expected to continue

Paving and curbing at Walton late credits in English and psychology ment of the ceiling. Installation of the The school also allows students to school's intercom system will be come in for a 7 a.m. gym class in completed next year when micro- order to accumulate additional phones and speakers will be added to academic study during the day, Walton's existing network of wires. Shanes said. Other flexible aspects of Caldwell School's heating system the district's scheduling enable stuand engineering consultants also are analyzing the schools' methods of

Spend the holidays safely and wisely

During the past two years, families whose children

ittend the Springfield public schools have been hearing

that the elementary schools will undergo a restructuring

process. This is mainly due to a substantial increase in

enrollment that is a continuing trend. This restructuring

will result in a coming together of Springfield's kinder-

garten and pre-kindergarten program at the Edward V.

The kindergarten program is currently housed in James

Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeier schools while the pre-

Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland has created a

districtwide Steering Committee for Reorganization to

comprised of representative staff from all four schools,

along with each building's administrator, and PTA rep-

resentation. Other members represent the Springfield

ensure that the process runs smoothly. The committee is

school is located at Edward V. Walton School.

Walton campus.

As the holiday time draws closer, most residents will spend many hours shopping for gifts. Here are some tips that will help make the holiday a safer

. Don't carry large sums of cash on your person. Carry only the cash you will need to purchase the article(s). If you must carry a large sum of money, divide the cash between your purse, pocket and wallet. . Don't carry excess credit cards. Carry only those cards for the stores that

you intend to shop in. In addition, make sure that you have recorded, at home, the account numbers for each of the credit cards you own. • Don't carry your pursa by the handle, or place your arm through the strap and lot it dangle. Place one end of the purse in the palm of your hand, the other in the bend of the elbow; or carry it upside down with the class unlocked, but hold closed in your hand. . Don't pur packages on the rear seat of your car and leave them unattended

even for a moment. Place all packages in the trunk and be sure the trunk is . Don't leave delivered puckages out on your door step. Arrange to be home when a delivery is anticipated.

. Don't wait until you have roughed your front door to look for your key Have them ready in your hand,



From left, Rachel Welss, Megan Buckley and Sara Coan were among the many James Caldwell students who decorated cards to send to hospitalized children and senior citizens as part of the 'We all make a Contribution' theme, as organized by the school's Sensitivity Committee.

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Township is recognized for pedestrian safety

arriving safely at your destination? efforts to communities like Spring-

Especially when you're traveling by field," said Frederick L. Gruel, club foot. If you're like most people, hard- president. "While Springfield may consider their efforts routine, the Recently, Springfield was one of 57 AAA views them as heroic." communities recognized by the AAA "The Springfield Police Depart-New Jersey Automobile Club for its ment is continuously making every commitment to pedestrian safety. The effort to ensure the safety of the publcommunities received awards at ic through active patrol efforts and AAA's second annual "Breakfast of ongoing public awareness programs,"

Champions." Springfield received said Lt. Keith Strom. AAA's Pedestrian Safety Citation In its 55th year, AAA's Pedestrian Award, which is presented to com-Protection Program strives to make munities that have not had a pedest-. the roads safer for all pedestrians by rian death in nine or less years. · improving communication and action "Every day thousands of local resi- among local program managers, traffdents travel safely to their jobs, home ic engineers, police and safety or school via car, bus, train or foot organizations



Marilyn Pfaltz, chairperson of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club's Board of Trustees, takes a moment to chat with Lt. Kelth Strom and Lt. Peter Hammer of the Spring field Police Department along with former New Jersey Nets standout, Mike O'Koren, standing, at AAA's recent Breaklast of Champions. Springfield received AAA's Pedestrian Safety Citation Award, which is presented to communities that have not had a

news clips

Pet adoption day

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and ing a pet adoption day at Pet Stuff, 11 Route 22 East, Springfield. The event will be held Dec. 17 from noon to 4 p.m. Many levable, healthy Safety tips offered dogs, cats and kittens desperately need loving homes, and would make great companions for other pets.

For information, call Noah's Ark

815-1633, 396-9530 or 925-0293. Resident presents plays

"Laugh Time," an evening of short funny plays, will be presented at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The humorous one-act plays were written by Springfield resident Sid Frank: Performers will include Murray and Rhoda Staub of Mountainside, Margaret Gerst of Springfield and Frank. Frank has a long career in theater and recording. He wrote the book and

play about New Jersey; Tarheel, about North Carolina; One for Good Measure, a musical history and introduc-will have that "lived in" look. tion to the metric system; They Knew Remember, lock up, light up and New Brunswick, for the city's tercen-have a safe and pleasant trip. tennial; and Rebel, a musical adapta-

tion of George Bernard Shaw's play

Court of Honor held

A weekend or a day away from Joe Andrasko, Chris Behar, Jason home during the holiday season Chache, lan Cordoni, Jeff Fantini, A donation will be requested for should be a pleasant experience for Matt Fisher, Adam Gebauer, Mike each pet adoption. All of the cats have you and your family. You can make been tested for FeLV and FIV, inocu- the trip more enjoyable and carefree if lated and spayed and neutered if old you will take a few simple steps to to advancement for many ranks. enough. A raffle for a holiday flower reduce the possibility that your house arrangement will be held to benefit will be burglarized or vandalized Vigilante to Tenderson, Jeff Fantini,

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lyrics for a series of educational musi-locks the door. Take a walk around You made sure the last person out cal presentations including Jerz, a the house and check the doors and

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Vaughan. In addition, he wrote the Court of Honor is to recognize scouts \$100 per couple. scripts and lyrics for 40 children's who have carned merit badges or "Laugh Time" is a free perfor- and family were invited. There were many merit badges awarded ranging

from leatherwork to canocing to life saving, camping and many others. Boys receiving merit badges were Ouick, Adam Steele and Attila Vigilante. Merit badges are requirements Boys advancing in rank were Attıla Matt Fisher and Joe Andrasko to Sec-

ond Class Scout. Ian Cordoni, Scan-

Adam Gebauer to Star Scout, Jason Chache and Chris Behar to Life In addition to the advancement in rank, the troop also honored Ian Cordoni and Adam Gebauer for being elected into the Order of the Arrow, a

Reservations must be made by Dec.

will entertain the GFWC Springfield Women's Club on Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held in Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall. The club will have a holiday bou-

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension

of Union County 4-H Program will Scholarships available conduct a workshop Dec. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on "Building A Cookie and Candy Holiday House." This is a model house made of cardboard and frosting and decorated with cookies and candies. It will

brighten a home or office during the

holidays and, if properly stored, can be used again for next year's holiday The workshop will be at the Cooperative Extension auditorium, dary schools in Union County. Appliand is open to all children, 7 years of . Temple Sha'arey Shalom will pre- age or older, accompanied by a Frank Wiesinger, scholarship chaircontrol on the bottom of your tele- sent a New Year's Eve bash on Dec. parent. The \$5 fee is for supplies to

Sinatra, Billy Ekstine and Sarah 1994-95 scout year. The purpose of a and a champagne toast. The cost is registered participants will be notified

is required. The deadline for registration is Monday. To register, make check to New Jersey Cooperative Extension and mail to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090, attention Edith When registering, indicate the

number. For more information, call the 4-H office at (908) 654-9854.

- The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available suing engineering studies. In addition a \$500 scholarship will be provided by the NJ Society of Professional

Applications have been distributed to the guidance departments of all public, private and parochial secon-1995. For more information, contact control on the bottom of your tele-phone so it cannot be heard from 31 at 8 p.m. the evening includes a make the icing for each house; but, as Society of Union County, at (908) complete buffet dinner, disc jockey additional supplies will be required, 654-0494.

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ing our gardens to the quaint sidewalks

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Civic calendar

fountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call Ray Lehmann at (908) 686-7700, ext. 321.

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

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work

session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the iministration building, Elizabethtown Plaza. ☐ The "Visions" support group will hold its annual dinner dance. For servations, call Mary Ellen at (908) 232-5987.

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

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

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

funicipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The Mountainside Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, at 7 p.m. Residents are welcome

☐ The Springfield Recreation Committee Meeting scheduled for Dec. 20 has been changed to Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic

The "Visions" support group will hold a "Christmas Celebration and

estival of Lights" at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Parish. The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting in the Board of Education Conference Room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudincer Middle School, S. Springfield Avenue. Executive session starts at p.m.: public session starts at 7:30 p.m.

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student update

Owens cited

The 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 43 students, including Springfield resident Stacey Owens of Trenton State College, who have been selected as national outstanding

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included these names based or their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Owens joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1.800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Ficchi completes training Marine Private First Class Joseph A. Ficchi, son of Joseph A. and Irene A. Ficchi of Springfield, recently

ompleted recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corns Recruit Depot on Parris Island. S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and person- Catholic Regional High School of al and professional standards. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle

marksmanship and close-order drill. and Salvina Auficro of Springfield, Teamwork and self-discipline are will perform with the Westminster emphasized throughout the cycle. Symohonic Choir in a holiday concert Although the Marine Corps is scal- at Carnegic Hall on Tuesday. ing back, its investment in high- Joined by jazz pianist George

Meteor showers expected Each year in mid-December, the earth passes through an area full of meteoroids. These tiny rocks and dust are remnants of a comet. As these objects burn

in the atmosphere, what are commonly referred to as "shooting stars" can be seen in the night skies. On the evenings and early mornings of Dec. 12, 13 and 14, the Geminids will offer an excellent opportunity to view such a meteor shower. It is not unusual to see between 40 and 60 meteors an hour. The name "Geminid" comes from the

He is a 1992 graduate of the Delbarfact that the meteors seem to radiate from the constellation Gemini. Most Gemi-

nids are very bright and can be easily seen. Some are even fireballs. Trailside Nature and Science Center will host a Geminid Meteor Watch on Dec. 13 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The program will begin at Trailside's planetarium with an orientation to the current night sky and tips on where to look for the meteors. Once outside, participants can locate the real thing and keep warm around a campfire. Meteor watchers should bring a blanket or lawn chair Registration is required and a fee of \$3 per person will be charged. For registration or other information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670. Trailside is a acility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.



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Williams' Fantasia on Christmas Car-

ols, Bernstein's Chichester Psalms,

Shearing's Shakespeare Songs, and

jazz arrangements of holiday

Ormandy and Masur. The choir has

sung more than 300 performances

with the New York Philarmonic and

quality recruits continues. The Marine Shearing, the choir is under the direc-Corps has more than 38,000 job opention of Joseph Flummerfelt. The program will include Vaughan

Composed of students at Westmin-Carmine Aufiero, son of Armando ster Choir College of Rider University and Martin Gornstein of Springfield. in Princeton, the Westminster Symphonic Choir has performed and recorded with most of the great orchestras and conductors of our time,

> was the first chorus to appear on public relevision's "Live from Lincoln Center" in a performance of Verdi's

Requiem in 1980. Aufiero is a junior at Westminster.

shall College is a coeducational, liberal arts institution. Approximately lege's 23 academic disciplines.

Gornstein joins chorus

Marcie Gornstein of Springfield is

a member of the Franklin & Marshall

is a 1991 graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School. She is the

daughter of June Waldman of Summit

The College Chorus recently per-

formed sacred Motets and Graduals

by Austrian Romantic composer and

organist Anton Bruckner, featuring

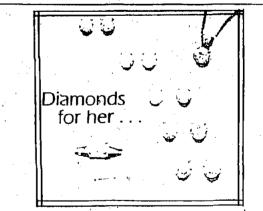
both a cappella music and pieces

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in part by a grant from The Prudential tor, of one of the largest food bank A proposed consolidation program designed to intervene when a problem production of "Oliver!," a musical DiChiara said when she started, solution to the problem. based on Dickens' novel.

leen DiChiara of the Community with alcoholics, and now there are Aaronoff said, again emphasizing the FoodBank of New Jersey, a many soup kitchens in each urban need to look for a long-term solution, instead of "blaming the victim."

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hillette which the state of the solution of the Association for Children of New Jersey, a statewide child advocacy organization which deals with health Jersey, a statewide child advocacy organization which deals with health, education, mental health and child
The poor who are feeding the poor who are housing the homeless," DiChiara said.

"Children consistently make up 50 orphanages.

The poor who are feeding the poer of the nation's shelter population, and the Interfaith Hospitality in defense of government, Lipman. hungry 20 years ago, focused her "We have become our own Armethat the government has taken a "cate-heard.

following personal safety tips to advantage.

Personal Safety Tips

· When driving keep all doors

on homelessness and hunger in New without something to cat, people who go to different government depart"Welfare was built up over 30 or 40 and sisters," DiChiara said. very difficult to get the services they days of Congress," Scalera said. The symposium — made possible Though she is now executive directineed, Aaronoff said.

through the month of December.

Cially in the malls, with a friend, packages, do not resist.

... possible.

the people she has encountered, trying Having been executive director of "The government has a responsibilto dispel the myth in the public's mind the Interfaith Council for the Homeforced to work as slaves in poverty is that there is "the poor person out there less of Union County for five years, He went on to say that the public who is trying to do something Aaronoff said one of the biggest probable also has to change its mind about

"Every day there are people going mented services. As they are forced to disadvantaged.

funding from the New Jersey Council ram by asking people if they knew according to Aaronoff, and if imple things more creatively and find better for the Humanities — was designed to run in conjunction with the theater's them her home phone number.

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The Humanities — was designed to anyone who was hungry and giving them her home phone number. there was one main soup kitchen in "Most people want to work, want causes," Scalera said. Featured panelists included Kath- each urban center which dealt mainly what all of us want for their children,"

in Hillside which distributes over 1 areas, dealing with more families. A release about the Interfaith Hosmillion pounds of food a month to In her experience, DiChiara pitality Network made up of churches the movie "Boy's Town," as Newt pantries, shelters and soup kitchens explained that the middle- and upper- in towns like Summit, Union, Roselle Gingrich suggested to Hillary across the state; Ciro Scalera of the class overestimate their support of the

their clients; and Wynona Lipman, a now include children starving in this regular health care.

one free hand.

ensure an enjoyable holiday season through the month of December.

• Always try to go shopping, espe-

Homeless of Union County, an organization dedicated to providing a continuum of care for the homeless and conomically disadvantaged by giving them temporary shelter and eventually finding permanent housing for the loss days an American mother can make the sedays an American mother can move include children starving in this case.

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The senator said one of the best ways people can aid the disadvantaged by giving them would want to see people go hungry. The milk of human kindness is not dead in the Legislature."

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• When walking back to your car your purse.

the spaces between the cars. Always escape.

lems facing the homeless is frag- public assistance programs for the

Jersey, sponsored by the Paper Mill we should be considering our brothers ments for aid, people in crisis find it years. It won't change in 100 session In this country, programs are Foundation, administered by the New operations in the country, DiChiara would require more transitional and has reached a critical level, Scalera Jersey Theatre Group, and additional began her own food distribution prog-supportive housing to be built, said, adding that "we need to do

chasing symptoms and not the root

Police Department offers holiday safety tips

their clients; and Wynona Lipman, a New Jersey state senator representing Essex and Union County.

The child advocate said the public country when she warms her children about cleaning all the food on their distributions. The child advocate said the public that would help those persons and about cleaning all the food on their distributions. The child advocate said the public that would help those persons and write to their representatives and Clampichini credits his greatest.

The child advocate said the public that would help those persons and write to their representatives and Clampichini credits his greatest. Ciampichini credits his greatest Ciampichini has exhibited throughout plex, inter-related problems," adding senators, asking for the bill to be influences to include the court portrai- the tri-state area. His work will be on ture of 18th century French artist Eli-display at the Palmer Museum zabeth Vigee LeBrun, as well as the through Dec. 29. glamour photography of Hollywood's . The Palmer Museum is located in

"golden" era. His main subjects are the Springfield Library, at 66 Moun-The Springfield Police Department element of surprise. Take away the car if you have to and lock your pack- always keep one hand free. Check in style combining the elements of pop open Monday, Wednesday and Thursbeautiful, flamboyant women, his tain Ave., Springfield. The museum is Crime Prevention Unit is issuing the Crime Preve artist likes to invest his work with a Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from • Learn the proper way to carry slightly "campy" quality as he views 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The work of artist David Clampichini is being featured this month at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in

ducation, mental health and children's legal issues; Barbara Aaronoff Aaronoff related a story which is Compiler to most Americans — a He homeless," DiChiara said. Network's figures continue to reflect this ongoing trend." Network's figures continue to reflect this ongoing trend." Network's figures continue to reflect this ongoing trend." Compiler to most Americans — a Com on display at library

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Whether right or wrong, politicians live and die by their voting records. What may seem like a particularly innocuous or unimportant stance at the time can, and often does, come back to haunt an elected official come re-election before the Township Committee this

Committeeman Jeff Katz, for instance. Although Katz, like the four other members of the Township Committee, has been vocal this year in his denouncement of the light rail proposal, he is still held to public scrutiny - primarily in letters to the editor from Committeeman Herb Slote for having voted several years ago in favor of urging the county to attempt to secure the rights to the old Rahway Valley Railroad should the light rail possibility in Springfield prove worthwhile. Voting to consider a prop- to the community. osal and voting in favor of a proposal are not exactly the same thing, but try selling that to voters. It was a lesson

Take the connection between light rail and outgoing

Katz has learned, one would think, all too well. Mayor Marcia Forman has been caught in this conundrum before as well. A scan of her voting record - and God knows her voting record will be scanned should she choose to run for re-election this year — would have one believe that in 1991, she did-not support honoring the troops in Operation Desert Storm or that in 1993, after having been strangely nominated by Republicans Katz into an employer-employee and Harry Pappas, she did not find herself qualified to be relationship. mayor. The truth is not quite so black and white.

In the case of the resolution about the Persian Gulf soldiers, it was the rhetoric of the resolution, which seemed to glorify fighting a monster that we had, in fact, created, with which Forman took exception, and not those who were fighting that monster. In rejecting the opportunity to original act. It died in the Senate forced without time for discussion or For a fiscal perspective, consider become mayor one year early, she was merely trying to avoid getting involved in the party games of Katz and Pappas in their effort to kick their colleague, Phil Kurnos, out of the mayor's seat. Both votes had been blown up into election issues and, once again, the voting record could not tell the whole story.

In their negative votes to the introduction of two resolutions this week, Forman and Slote have set themselves up to fall victim to this kind of political shell game once again. The first resolution was moved by Democrat Jo Ann Holmes and would create a "nonpartisan" citizens committee to look into the possibility of the township breaking off from the Regional Board of Health and establishing a township Department of Health. The other, moved by Katz, would require any individual who simultaneously holds the positions of township attorney and municipal party chairman — i.e., Bruce Bergen — to report all contributions he or she solicited for the municipal party to the Township Committee at the end of each

The resolutions both passed for introduction by the coalition of Holmes and the Republicans. That part was easy. Since they introduced the resolutions, they obviously had prior knowledge of them. Slote and Forman, however, did not. Both resolutions were introduced, briefly read, and subsequently held to a vote within the last 10 minutes of the meeting. With a Board of Health meeting and a heated Planning Board meeting set to start, there was no time for discussion on either resolution. In truth, there was no time for real consideration to be given to either resolution. Taking the resolutions to be nothing more than well-timed political moves by the Republicans to rush some last things through before leaving office come January, Forman and Slote voted no on both of

If they had been given the proper time to consider these resolutions, Slote and Forman may very well have still voted no. One might even speculate that they probably would have. But, that night at least, they did not profess clear objections to the content of the resolutions. Rather, Slote and Forman said they objected to the manner in which the resolutions were introduced and, in that case, they have a legitimate beef. Trying to keep the wheels of government in motion is one thing, but no one wants a government that acts on whim, with no forethought to consequences. In this instance, that is exactly what a yes vote from either Slote or Forman would have been.

What they seem to have missed, however, is that a negative vote also carries with it the declaration that the official has made an informed judgment. Slote and Forman should have abstained. If, upon review, they felt the resolutions were either worthy or unworthy of endorsement, they would have had the opportunity to vote their conscience during the public hearing Dec. 13. That is the only way they could have gotten their message across without contradicting themselves.

The contents of the resolutions are another matter altogether. Certainly, the citizens committee, or at least the subject it is set to study, shows promise — atthough whether or not a "nonpartisan" committee of ordinary citlzens is something to be desired over, say, a panel of experts when discussing what to do with the Board of Health is yet to be seen. As far as Bergen having to make reports of his contributions, one would think if his record is as squeaky clean as he says it is, there should be no objections to holding it to public scrutiny,

But in voting no, Slote and Forman must accept that they voted against the resolutions, not the way in which they were introduced. When — not if — this becomes an issue come next election time, it is on this basis that they will have to justify their votes. They had the opportunity not to take a premature action, and both turned it down. 'As always, the voting record doesn't tell the whole story, but it doesn't lie either.

Just chalk it up to discredited politicians

Springfield's voters, two discredited politicians - Harry Pappas, rejected Katz, rejected decisively at the polls

Guest - have made a circus of the mos important financial matter to come By Herbert Slote

As the year's end approached, the other towns as well the political atmounions became increasingly anxious sphere in most of them, the leanings to come to terms with the township. Next yearswould bring a new set of circumstances, radically altering bargaining strengths. Under the guise of saving money on consultant's fees, Pappas and Katz created an atmosphere of crisis in which they manipulated a hasty settlement. There was neither need for haste nor advantage mocents, face arbitration with the same probable result.

A little background Contract differences between public unions and employers are resolved by a process called interest arbitration -made law in 1977 -- in which each side makes its final offer and a statelicensed arbitrator selects one or the other. For years, the process has heavily favored the unions, with disregard of the communities' financial position or any other of the factors which go

However necessary, this procedure and Mr. Katz threw away. may have been for the reasonable pro tection of union rights in 1977. By 1991, it became so onerous to public employers that a bill was introduced in the Assembly seeking to reform the of becoming law. Meanwhile, reacting to two New Jersey Supreme Court ulings, arbitrators have begun to

The local picture

Slote. A review of them over the past

he is abusing his "privilege" of serv-

ing on the Township Committee, and

whatever power he thinks goes with

the title has gone to his head. Mr.

position of questioning the statements or actions of Committeeman Herb Be Our

several months is proof positive that

working faster than head, he blurted insurance made a total average pack-

Be Our call themselves heroes.

Consider what has happened. The police have a contract increasing the base wages 15 percent over three years - probably a bit more when longevity is factored in. None of the of individual arbitrators, the psycholother contract benefits or troubling
Finance. ogy and manipulative procedures of language carried over from previous professional negotiators - all the years have been addressed. We have tricks of the trade. Against this, we are made no progress toward getting on babes in the woods. By ourselves, we an equal, businesslike footing with the could go through the motions of nego- unions. Our changes for accomplishtiating with the unions, ultimately to ing this had never before been better yield to their basic demands or, as and may never be as good in the

In mid-year, the Township Committee unanimously selected an equal-unions thought they were entitled to ly experienced public sector labor more than a 2.8 percent cost of living must decide for itself just how genercounsel who represents only the increase. Later, we made the police a employer side of the equation. His better offer than they ultimately presence, plus the statewide change in received in exchange for giving up attitude, plus the probable change in longevity for new hires. This would the law, plus the looming loss of two have cost them nothing as individuals sympathetic ears on the committee - nor have jeopardized any of their bensympathetic ears on the committee— nor have jeopardized any of their ben-these are the things that made the clits, yet would have saved the town believe this recent settlement has been police desperate for a settlement large sums of money as the years went cither; and I am certain that the spirit, by Locked into rigid patterns of This was the leverage Mr. Pappas union thinking, they rejected the

The final meetings of the Township As the police went, so did the other Committee were a travesty of munici- unions, eliminating the possibility of pal government. The agenda was adjustment to the wages of some of savaged, matters were brought up the apparently underpaid municipal without prior notice, decisions were employees, both union and nonunion. Since then, growing awareness of the reflection, five contracts — prepared some figures from the year 1993. The come up for ratification at the next abuses, and public demand for change by the unions' lawyers --- and four police contract calls for 1,946 duty produced another bill, introduced in ordinances emerged with magical hours per year, in 244 eight-hour May 1994, which has a good chance speed and were voted on before either shifts. In that year, the days out -I, as half of the negotiating team and vacation, sick time, etc. — averaged chairman of Finance, or the township 46.5 days per man. In round numbers, attorney could review them all. At one each man had a work year of 200

closed meeting, at least, the president of the police union knew what would for those 200 days, the average The police unions retain one of the be discussed before I did. This wasn't base pay for patrolmen was \$47,823; The police unions retain one of the most powerful labor lawyers in the megotiation; this was surrender.

be discussed before 1 did. this was not before lax take-home pay, including launched on next year's campaign. state. The firm has been through And when it was all over, too late to overtime and special service, avercountless negotiations representing fix, Mr. Pappas remarked "the police" aged \$65,938, with a high of \$81,794 Herbert Slote is a member of the only the union interest. They know were hanny ... we could have done and low of \$52,526. Adding the town-Slote has township employees going crazy

out the truth that he had given away the store.

age of \$83,317, with a high of \$102,410 and a low of \$70,444. Figures for sergeants and lieutenants

This is neither police-bashing nor anti-union. The basic figures are available to the public. I have calculated the averages as part of an analysis of all municipal wages, which

should be. I have no reason to believe they are not all decent men who have possible for themselves. Our wage towns. However, balanced against ever increasing taxes and creeping ous it can afford to be. This is not a decision to be left to backstain

The police, and all others, are

entitled to whatever they can get in has been violated. Knowing that my vote was without effect, I cast it against all five contracts as a protest in principle against the law that for ters imbalance in arbitration and against the recent manipulation of the Township Committee, I shall likewise

these two gentlemen - oh, well!

that employee in a position of know

are about other people, not me. It's a breast. I wondered if any man would common mistake we make as people, ever whistle at me from a truck again not. I know that now, but the lesson on a warm summer day. I was a was not an easy one. I suppose I should start at the came with it. And giving up this part beginning, during the hottest summer of my life was more than I could bear. months. It was June when I first

noticed the lump. It was one of many I said to myself, knowing that this lump didn't feel like any lumps I'd found watched the leaves turn brilliant before during my haphazard monthly shades of orange and gold, the lump self-breast examination. This lump continued to grow larger. And I condidn't go away: it was growing. But I told no one. It was a secret I kept to I don't know what I thought would myself, a secret that tortured me day happen, but I imagined the worst. I

fact, both are my life.

By July, I had accepted a new posi- and every bit of self-confidence I had tion and made excuses to myself that there was no time right now to go for a mammography. Besides, I rational some sign that I was a woman. Only cancerous, of that terrible operation

ized, it's probably nothing. Still, in that sign would never appear. So I the back of my mind, I wondered what kept my lump a secret from everyone, it was doing there - in my breast, even my husband. Every minute of I recalled all the stories I had read, every day, however, I knew it was the movies I had watched in which there. And every minute of every day women agonized about a lump being cancerous of that terrible operation that would make them "half a of those other kind of lumps that were woman." I thought they were stupid to benign.

worry about those things when the It took a good friend to snap me out of my stupidity. You see, she had thought that if it were I, I wouldn't be mastectomy, and bravely faced the whining about my breast and how fact that losing a breast was nothing much it was a part of my femininity. compared to losing your life because That was before the lump was in my of pride. The day we went for he

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good use of her small helpers. Santa ter to Santa Claus. Without such a lethimself did not have such willing ter, how would Santa know just what might receive it. The writer was usu- every wakeful moment revealed only elves in his workshop. The carpets he should bring to each deserving ally re-assured that Daddy would take the darkness of night without a trace had to be swept, or vacuumed if the child? The letter was a sort of wish list the letter to the post office and see that of dawn. house had such a device, and it did not of toys and games that the hopeful the mailman would deliver it, someneed an adult to do it. There was fur- writer might find under the Christmas how. In those days the post office had denly it's morning! Christmas mornsents, most of which should be inter- younger generation, that Santa Claus niture to be dusted, also, and anyone tree in the morning after Santa's mid- a reputation for properly delivering ing at last! No time to dress, just

> just leave a lump of coal in any stocking which had been hung up by the

part of this century, Thanksgiving The Way

holiday had passed, thoughts of Christmas Day began to fill his mind.

important one, as Santa Claus was By William Frolich

Day was a big event but once that

This day, of course, was a more

dowed by the hoped-for possibilities

special. But none are more poignant

reporter and in my personal life. I

have overcome many obstacles

a journalist despite being dyslexic.

late for me, and it is very precious. In insecurities.

I don't think much about losing

I'm a pretty tough person, both as a

when the story is your own.

expected to bring a variety of pre-

There was one big problem, however; children.

to be written out there, and each is Shenanigans

including being a single parent and own breast. It was a lump that grew

always been easy, it is one of my own when I was the one with the lump. I

personal life are very important to me. felt. I understood because I was

You see, this career and love came enduring the same fears and

everything I have because statistics husband would love me if I lost my

achieving a lifelong goal of becoming each week and made me walk the

By Cheryl Hehi

floors at night with fear.

Somehow everything changed

women in movies and in magazines

I still didn't go to the doctor.

woman and I liked the things that

Long after I started my new job,

imagined that I would lose my breast

So I kept my secret.

tinued to worry.

Instead, I worried and wondered if my

esting toys. The real reason for celewould not visit any child who was could use a dustcloth. In the kitchen night visit. It was necessary to careeven poorly addressed mail, and "Letnight-dress, bathrobe and slippers, brating Christmas was rather overshabad, or if he should come, he would there were cookies to be made and fully compose this missive so that it ters, To Santa" were never marked and let's see if Santa really was here. using a cookie-cutter was child's play. did not seem to have a "gimmee" or "Return to sender." Once these time-consuming chores demanding tone about it, but instead Even in those days the stores in fireplace. These thoughts put a severe were completed, there were more was an earnest request for desired bedtime came early but there were folk in the house don't seem as anxievery town were decorated with the strain on the minds of the youngsters, interesting things to do, such as hanginteresting traditional red-and-green colors of as, after all, how "good" was it necesChristmas and shopping with Momma sary to be "good enough?" As the dows, and perhaps an evergreen or desired toy amongst a number of processing the state of the front winder of the first win or Grandma only heightened the great day neared, one could almost holly garland over the doorway. This minor items, hoping that Santa would excitement of the coming holiday.

See the halos over the heads of some excitement of the coming holiday.

See the halos over the heads of some was usually Father's work, and, of think those small items would be ies such as candy, nuts and fruit. It miracle has happened. In the corner course, he could always use a helper. insufficient gifts for such a good seemed a bit unfair that some mem- by the fireplace stands a huge everg-

Quick response possibly can save your life ability to find joy in this most horrible surgery. But I am one of the lucky night. Placed near the fireplace where must have come, for the cookies and night. Placed near the fireplace where

> My lesson was not. I came to the realization that I am human and statiswhatever way I cut it, there was no sobering. I also realized that this life My loving friend was an inspiration and appreciate the life God has given to me that night. But she won't know me, never was it more clear how lucky

that until she reads this column. It was I am to have my health.

prosthesis. I admired her courage and of uncertainty insecurity tests and have her breast removed. Many claimed the procedure would make women will lose a breast of die you look "just like before," and the because they didn't seek medical help fear rose like bile in my throat. I fast enough. And it will be such a didn't want to look just like before. I waste of human life, Sometimes the lesson is just too late. I spent most of that night walking

hiding. I had run from many things in of mine is ever so precious and I have seemed to be more active than usual. my life, but this was not going to be to treasure each moment I have. And The ticking of Grandfather's clock while I have always valued each day seemed louder tonight and dozing off

her strength that enabled me to dial Somewhere out there, a woman the telephone to call my doctor - and will read this and recognize herself. We think we are invincible, but we are or admire me as I ran across the street she never even knew I had a lump. My

She will shake as she reads my words, hand shook when I asked to speak to and she may even cry as she sees her my doctor. I knew he would want to own fear so clearly in black and white. see me right away. After all, it was his Hopefully my lesson will serve as a job to save lives. But he couldn't reminder that not every story has a unless I made the first move and happy ending. Some stories end too soon and for all the wrong reasons.

picked up the phone. I'd like to say the rest was easy, but And a breast will never matter if you learned the ropes in a new town and it wasn't. It was a frightening time full have to die to keep it.

wanted to be just like I was.

one I could get away from.

way. Then it was off to bed. Sleen, however, did not come easifind hard to apply to my own life. And tics don't exclude me. That alone was child could hear the footsteps and really worthwhite. Merry Christmas! hushed voices of the adults who

place so that Santa would have a con-

tainer in which to deposit little good-

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Christmas day through the eyes of a child is more than blessing ma's list of things which had to be detail to be done many days before Once the letter was written, there to sleep did not help much, as it was done before the holiday, and she made Christmas arrived and that was the let- was the matter of where and how to difficult to stay asleep. It must surely

> "Hey, Mom, hey Daddy, Ict's go Finally it was Christmas Eve and down stairs!" Strangely, the grown Stockings had to be hung by the fire- but they are finally persuaded to do

bers of the household had much larger reen tree, so tall its angle on top stockings than others but you had to brushes the ceiling, and shiny, colored use your own or Santa might become balls of all sizes hang from every twig confused. A plate of cookies and a and branch. On the floor around the glass of milk had to be set out for San- tree are gaily wrapped packages, each ta Claus to refresh himself after all of with a tag bearing a name of whom is the many miles he had to travel that to receive it. Santa Claus certainly Santa was sure to see them, the good-milk are gone, and look, there's his ies were a thoughtful gesture and not a sooty footprint on the hearthstone! He bribe. Well, not much of a bribe, any-really did come down the chimney. He must be magic. He also must have received the let

ly as there was too much excitement ters that were written to him, for he in the household. Even though he was brought almost everything that had tucked away in bed upstairs, a young been asked for. Being extra good was

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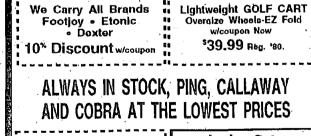
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places on the record or is quick to really settled and that everything was he should do. change his mind. There is no consistency with such actions and it is tem with all our employees when that purchased his third set of cards, he vilege and not ordained by anyone. embarrassing to the point that it is flew around the township, Adding to "demanded" that the printer be given Should Marcia or Herb try to walk on

requests or "demands," With one for the entire Township Committee, mployee he "demanded" something To add insult to injury, after most of informed Herb back in January that that was against township policy. our unions met and accepted our business cards are paid for by each under the impression that because my With members of the Township Com- agreed settlement as issued by Herb, member of the committee and that term and Jeff's term run out at the end mittee he forgets statements that he he issues a statement that nothing is Jeff, JoAnn and I paid for our own as of this year, that we should both go to hurtful to the workings of the commit- all this, he votes no on the very con- a new purchase order by a township water, I would suggest they first On the subject of our labor contracts, Mr. Slote agreed to offer our Herb's should be printed on the same did he "demand," but he broke existemployees, a three-year contract, page. As Committeewoman Holmes ing policy and caused the employee to Marcia's second choice to serve as adding that if we didn't, we would said, "I think Mr. Slote is confused." I knowingly do the same. Our policy is deputy mayor in 1995. Good golly, have to start all over again in 1995. He think she was being kind to him. very clear, nothing short of an Miss Molly, here comes Marcia and agreed to the increases over the next. arce years and agreed that we would example of Herb being a loose cannon first receiving a purchase order numperhaps lose on the question of doing is abunt the 500 business cards that he ber. If any, item is purchased, a town wishes to serve as deputy mayaway with longevity. I believe we ordered, which is now up to 1,500 voucher must be submitted to the or, call Marcia today. She just might could have done better, however, a business cards, because he didn't like township staff and the Township appoint you. commitment was given to the unions the color, size or print type on them. Committee for approval. Herb has by Mr. Slote as a direct result of his On July 26, Gilbert Press was issued been the Finance chairman since Jan.

Shote has some employees going commitment, a deal is a deal, and it The \$133 is not the issue as I don't cards.

crazy trying to keep up with his then becomes a question of credibility think the \$133 will dent a \$14 million

tracts that he negotiated. Talk about employee. On Sept. 13, purchase obtain a purchase order, and only the dumb statements by Jessie Helms, order No. 7461 was issued. Not only then, go purchase life jackets. This is Without question, the biggest emergency can be purchased without Herb. I hope our taxpayers are ready negotiations. What Herb doesn't purchase order No. 7149 to print Mr. 1, and is well aware of our policy. It understand is that once you give a Slote's business cards. Herb didn't was unconscionable on his part to put

like them. Gilbert Press again printed another 500 business cards and Herb believe he owes both employees an didn't like them either. Now with, apology, In addition, I am requesting 1.000 business cards on hand, Herb that Marcia and Herb pay for their decides to go to another printer and own business cards by paying the order another set of 500 for a current township back. It is my understanding total of 1,500 business cards at a cost that Herb has since seen the light and has opted to pay for the third set of his

Harry Pappas is a member of the

Give Ruth a raise I am calling for Ruth, the Springshe's wonderful.

It affects everyone I am calling regarding the low-

income housing proposal being considered in Springfield. I was at the I was shocked that only approxiobjections to the low-income housing proposed low- to moderate-income problem. I was really surprised that housing meeting. This should be only 200 residents, showed up to every taxpayer's concern. This propobject to this. This affects every resi-osal affects everyone in Springfield dent in Springfield and everyone of not just the homeowners by the propyou should attend the next meeting. osed sites. Everyone in Springfield I urge every one of you to stop talk-should attend the next meeting. ing about it to your neighbor and The township should have realized show up at the next meeting. It is time that hundreds of concerned taxpayers to show the Township Committee and would be at this meeting and provided the Planning Board members that the a larger facility, or maybe they

residents of Springfield are not going thought the residents would swallow to let this happen in our town. this easily. to get a raise. I would like her to get a lem. It is time the planners and comraise. She hasn't had a raise in two mittee members start listening to their this proposal is carved in stone years. I ride the bus all the time, and constituents and came up with alter- already, but the truth is that we have natives to this problem. Low-income options, options that other towns have Claire Herowitz housing belongs in the cities, not in Springfield Springfield.

There are other options to explore The publicity on this proposal was ship is on the wire. They sat on this field senior citizen bus driver, for her besides allowing this housing prob- the slightest, to say the least. The proposal for as long as they could Springfield

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David Worrall

Mountains and peasants' faces share silent strength in Sun Jiation of these sketches will be exhibited in the meeting room of the Springfield Library throughout

Most of Sun's works are huge and powerful black ink sketches. The paintings exhibited in the library this month are of his small works, recently completed. With this show, he is trying new techniques with more abstract style that can still touch viewers as deeply as his more traditional faces,

Although many of his works are huge portraits, he never thinks of himself as a portrait artist. A face is not a face, it is a bridge to the abstract, to his philosophy, he said. Looking at Sun's faces, viewers may feel like they're facing the history of the human race, something mysterious, unknown and as powerfu

Sun uses black ink because of the tradition of the ink from thousands of years of its use in China, but also because he thinks it to be more pure, more powerful than colors. To him, black ink is more pleasing to the mind than to the eye. Sun Jia-Ming, a native of Beijing, came to the United States after living and teaching in France for several

ence, philosophy and only later He attributes this shift to the cultural revolution when he was forced to live in the country and look at his life in a new way. His father is a professor

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of mathematics at Beijing University ieure des Arts Decoratifs, Paris; and and his mother is a doctor, trained in Boise State University, Idaho.



years. In China, he studied math, sci- An example of Sun Jia-Ming's artwork on display at the ley Sewerage Authority. Located at

Senior council embarks on county assistance program

Aging, Department of Human Ser-seniors looking for jobs. Three people cate that most employers using older vices, and the Senior Citizens Council were placed during October, and workers find them to be more reliable of Union County Inc., have launched many more applications are being and having better than average work separate employment programs for processed, according to Richard Fel- attitudes. seniors, with the aim of matching ber, employment coordinator, and On-the-job and/or classroom trainprospective employees with appropriate employers, announced Freeholder for the Senior Citizens Council.

Richard Stone, program coordinator for the Senior Citizens Council.

On-the-job and/or classroom training is also available through the Job Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory , Job applicants will be interviewed Council on Aging.

"Union County, through its Divitheir references reviewed. Job moves to match capable senior work-Training, has begun a new 'Older tance in identifying job skills will be said. "Through contacts with employ- performance. crs in Union County, numerous job opportunities have been identified, said contacts with seniors have shown are two programs for senjors to contact for employment opportunities." ures are available vet."

including part-time and full-time pos- that many of them have been unable For the Union County Division on

Training Partnership Act.

by the employment coordinator and "This program enthusiastically sions on Aging and Employment and counseling is also available, and assis-Worker Program' which seeks to provided if necessary. Those in the helping seniors supplement fixed bring seniors needing jobs with program will be monitored on a reguincomes while remaining in touch employers looking for workers," Ertl lar basis 19, determine their job with society," Ertl said. "Now there are two programs for senjors to con-

itions in various fields. The program just started around Nov. 1, so no fig
to obtain positions, even though openings have been identified.

Aging Older Worker Program, call Donna Farrell, coordinator, at (908) "The Older Worker Program is 527-4875 or 527-4872. For the Senior The Senior Citizens Council aimed at bringing workers and jobs Citizen Council Program, call employment program, like the countogether," Baran said, "It was started Richard Felber or Richard Stone at

RVSA's treatment plant runs clean

Staff Writer Sewage treatment is a process that port algae.

somebody else," For much of Union County that somebody else" is the Rahway Valthe eastern end of Hazelwood Avenue by the Rahway River, the facility treats on average 29 million gallons of sewage a day for a population of

sodium hupochloride. Beijing: China; Paris and Cannes, The Springfield Free Public Library is Tokarski said that it takes about six to sludge is separated from the sewage. munities are Springfield, Kenilworth, France; and in Idaho and Utah since located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springcight hours for untreated sewage to

Between 44 and 66 tons of sludge a

Roselle Park, Cranford, Westfield, Church, club and social - Friday noon. his emigration to the United States. field. The library is open Monday, become "treated." By the time this day are trucked away for various com-He has taught fine arts at the Beij- Wednesday and Thursday from 10 treated flow is discharged into the mercial uses. This week, sludge was bridge. The RVSA, which formed in ing Fine Art & Design University, a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday Arthur Kill about 94 percent of the being sent to Harrison County, Ohio 1951, also serves Mountainside, Win-Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. Beijing: the Ecole Nationale Superand Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. impurities are gone, Tokarski said. In for a land reclamation project. Recenfield and Scotch Plains

fact, a recent look at the discharge tly, Tokarski said, RVSA sludge went revealed water clean enough to sup- to Warren County to fertilize crops for Sewage treatment is a multi-step As environmental laws have

process that purifies water and sepa- become stricter, sewage treatment has become increasingly regulated. There First, sewage is cleared of debris was a time, Tokarski said, when sewand grit. Then it is pumped into a age was discharged into the Arthur series of primary settling tanks. Dur- Kill after primary treatment and ing secondary treatment sewage is sludge was dumped into the ocean. acrated and exposed to bacteria that Twenty-five percent of the RVSA's break it down furthur. Before dis-volume comes from commercial and charge, the water is disinfected with industrial users, Tokarski said. The

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ty's, is for those 55 and older, and also because statistics covering more (908) 964-7555.

always seems to be taken care of by rates out sludge. 259,000 - this from a plant that The exhibit will be on display employs under 60 people. Sun's work has been displayed in throughout the month of December. RVSA Executive Director Richard

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Math career week at Summit Middle School included talks by parents on the importance of math in the career world. Guest speaker and parent James Morlarty, left, and son Miles take a break between classes. Moriarty, an importer, demonstrated to teacher Winnie Smith's class, that math is an integral part of business from conception through

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and other get-togethers are more like-nor's Council on Drug and Alcohol-

ly to serve alcohol to people under age ism, its sponsored events include

21," said Biunno. "But there are some Adult Football Night, Soccer in the

serious legal issues that we want to Street, First Night and others.

My dad can add!

"During the holiday season, home- the mayor's task force on drug and

The Summit Municipal Alliance

teen drug, alochol use

p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo; Stepha-

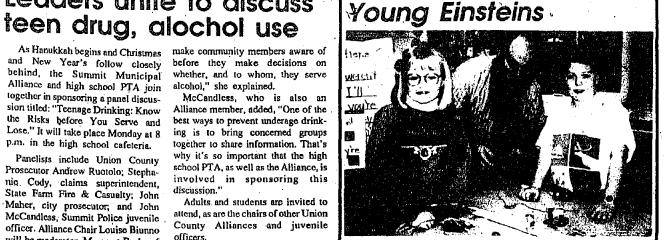
nio Cody, claims superintendent,

State Farm Fire & Casualty; John

Maher, city prosecutor, and John McCandless, Summit Police juvenile

officer. Alliance Chair Louise Biunno

will be moderator. Margaret Burke of



Visiting scientist John Farina of Science Plus Inc., a science education company, instructs fourth-graders Bergeh and Peter Busath of Summit's Franklin School on how to build an electrical circuit. Farina recently visited the school to conduct a workshop in which students learned about electricity and its uses, constructed simple circuits.

Pasqua is top student

Pasqua has been a member of the member of Oratory's newly estab-National Honor Society for the past lished bowling team. He has played three years. He was listed in Who's intramural volleyball and intramural Who Among American High School basketball at every grade level. those who have achieved success in ory, Pasqua is a member of the St. a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition to these accomplish- According to Manning, the Student ments, Pasqua is this year's sports of the Month is chosen from among editor for The Omega, Oratory's those who show outstanding leaderschool newspaper. He has also been a ship, school spirit, and dedication to member of the Math Club since the ideals of Oratory. sophomore year and has been a participant in the Service Club for the past

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of Oratory Catholic Prep School, towns. In conjunction with this, Pas-Summit, announced that senior qua has been active in the Right to Brostrup-Jensen, retired engineer Robert Pasqua has been named Stu- Life Club and the Worship Commit-

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Football party features

Giants on large screen The Summit Municipal Alliance is game will be broadcast on an 8-foot sponsoring a football party on Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakes

The party is the second of three

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Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Mor-scheduled by the Summit Municipal ris Avenue, at the corner of Russell Alliance to prevent alcohol and drug The event is open to the entire 1995, will be the next football party. Summit community. Free food and soda will be provided. The Cincinnati W. Nelson, 76 Woodland Ave., Sum-Bengals/New York Giants football mit, 07901, at (908) 273-3271.

Interweave announces its schedule of winter events

The Interweave Center has from Bell Labs at the Interweave Cenannounced a number of special events ter, 31 Woodland Avenue, Sunday for the month of December.

er of Christmas Hannukah and Yule- 763-8312. tide" with Robert Corin Morris, sponsored by the Interweave Center and Calvary Church Adult Education, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, 3 Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: \$25, \$20 members. For more information call (201) 763-8312.

Rev. Paul R. Manning, headmaster of community service projects in area "Pervasive Souls/The Unity of Sci- Interweave Center, Dec. 11, 2 to 5

from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost: \$12, \$10 mem "Jesse's Tree: The Roots and Powbers. For information, call (201)

> Dec. 13 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Cost: \$24, \$20 members. For information, call "Sufi Dance/Group Meditative Movement" with Puran Perez, the

dent of the Month for October. The son of John and Carol Pasqua, In the area of sports, the senior is a Holiday bazaar, bake sale

by the Home School Association of

academics as well as in leadership Thomas More Youth Ministry in his Featured will be professional crafters, a bake sale and a special Christ- Merisko at (908) 647-2693.

Our Lady of Peace School in New Christmas poinsettias and the Knights Students, a publication which honors

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African violet chapter to meet

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America Inc. will meet Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle The program will be "Denver Highlights." Anyone interested is welcome to





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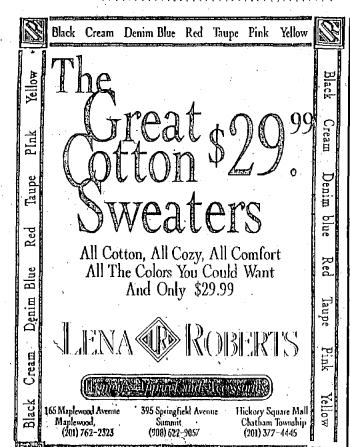
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22, 1903, when it was enlarged to accommodate a growing congregation. The original wooden building was constructed on March 20, 1898, and a brand new stone structure was completed in May 1919. Stone for the building was taken from surrounding fields and hewn to fit by members of the church. The name was changed to Oakes Memorial Church and flourished for many years until the late 1970s-1980s when attendance began to drop and programs were cut back. About 10 years ago, the church became known as the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center of the United Methodist Church of Summit. The church, located at the corner of Russell Place and Morris Avenue, is used for special outreach programs. Members of the former congregation worship at the United Methodist Church of Summit at the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and Deforest Avenue. The photograph was taken around 1913 by C. Grant Myers when Rev. William S. Coeyman was pastor He served from 1904-1905 and from 1910 to 1913.

Association warns residents of chimney sweeps

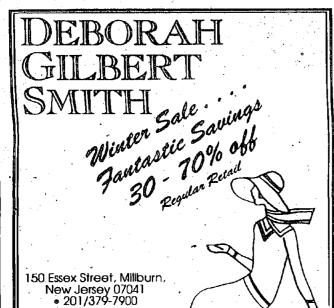
The Union County Fire Prevention
Association and the Cranford Fire
Department issued a warning this
Department issued a warning this before the proper issued this before the proper issued the proper week concerning chimney sweeps. Captain Robert Bendlin, Cranford work, he said. fire official and association president, noted that there have been problems throughout Union County with chimney sweep companies soliciting busibess that are not doing a professional or safe job, and sometimes charging large fees for small johs. The elderly

are often the targets of their The role of the chimney sweep is important and should not be dismissed as a quick brushing of the chimney, he said. A professional sweep will, in addition to sweeping and cleaning all areas of the chimney evaluate the condition of the chinney, prescribe changes to improve the performance, and educate the consumer about its safe and efficient operation

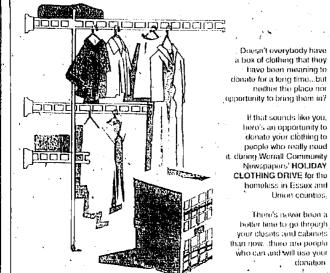


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have they been in business? Can they supply you with local recent refer-"When selecting a chimney sweep, ences? Do they have a local telephone don't just base your decision on cost. number where you can contact them Ask if they are certified by the in the event of a problem?" Bendlin National Chimney Sweep Guild. said.



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Booklet to be released

By Lisa Ann Batitto Staff Writer In an effort to stem incidences of domestic violence, a free booklet that was developed by the Union County

Sheriff's Office will be circulated

The booklet was brought to the attention of B'nai B'rith International by Sid Isler, community volunteer director of the Linden Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Isler distributed copies of 'You Are Not Alone" to the business committee members, who voted to apport the project. The organization which is headquartered in Washingon, D.C., will pay for the circulation and printing of the booklet. "We will not mass distribute the

sopklet, but we will send it out upon equest," Isler said. "We will tell peoe how they can obtain it." The booklet explains how battering victims can seek help, and research will be conducted so the content of the 19-page publication is pertinent to the entire country, since domestic violence laws vary from state to state. A list of agencies and telephone numbers also will be featured, along with Ralph Froehlich received B'nai of the college's design production

stage yet," Isler said. B'rith has given national attention to a

Are Not Alone" to get off the ground



Wamer Gray of B'nai B'rith International presents the Chal Award to Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich because of his publication of the "Play it Safe"

other information victims need.
"We have not determined if we will on that booklet and it was Isler who from rules."

The property of the prop make it generic for the entire country brought the booklet to the attention of from police departments, the Union or if we will include the laws in each the business committee as well. County Prosecutor's Office, the Sherstate. We will be conducting the "We are in our fifth printing of iff's Office, community agencies and research, but we have not reached that 'Play it Safe' and it took us over a area hospitals. year to get it going," Isler said, pre-This is not the first time B'nai dicting it will take longer for "You

Editorial deadlines booklet that originated in the Union because of the research involved. Following are deadlines for news: County Sheriff's Office. Two years "You Are Not Alone" originated Church, club and social - Friday noon. ago, the organization was granted permission to reprint a booklet that dealt

Office, the Elizabeth Police Departs

Sports - Monday noon. with the abduction of children, titled ment, Kean College's Department of Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

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"Play it Safe." Recently, Sheriff Communications and Karen Hoffman General - Monday 5 p.m. The countdown to the holidays continues...

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reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a Ucci, 40 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 07110, Richard Masella of 3830 Edgar Ave., reunion. Contact Bruce McCloud brochure available which gives com- (201) 2920. it. For information, call, wood, Class of 1968, is looking for

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER X OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF UNTAINSIDE

8. Section 10-1.14(a) of the Borough Code is amended as follows:

a. The recident and full time employee membership fees and guest fees shall be as follows:

1. Family membership:

(i) Family membership 45.00 Lenore at 201-887-9398. 3. Senior Citizen membership: 62 years of age or older 2. Subparagraphs 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of Socilon 10-1,14(a) are redecigns aragraphs 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 respectively, and new subparagraphs

Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reun- ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield toilows:
 A child under the age of 16 joining as part of a family, single or sonior clitzen membership, if both the child and the membership are resi-dent. ion. Further information can be 07003. A resident person age 14 or 15 employed by a family as a parent's helper joining that family's membership

3. Socilor 10-1.14(b) of the Borough Code is amended as follows:

a. The non-resident membership fees and guest fees shall be as follows:

1. Family membership:
(ii) Earnily membership:
(iii) Earnily 275.00 Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reun- 201-674-4149. 45.00 ion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominick Scaduto at 417

201-6/4-4149.

Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, further information.

 A non-resident person age 14 or 15 employed by a family as a parent's helper joining that family's membership Paragraphs c and d of Section 10-1.4, as amended by Resolution 752-88, are hereby lated in their entirety, and paragraphs e, f and g are redesignated as paragraphs c, d and respectively. 5. All other fees and charges, including initiation fees for various non-resident categories,

PUBLIC NOTICE

2. Single membership: 16 years of age or older

ASSED ORDINANCE NO. 925-94
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
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OTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN THAT the tainside, New Jersey on the 22nd day of November, 1994. November, 1994.

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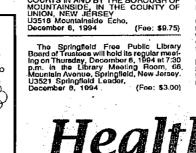
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plete information on how to go about Columbia High School, Maple-

fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone Orange High School Class of who has information about them, reunion in the fall of 1994. All class-1955 is planning a 40th reunion. should write to: Class of 68, c/o Ron mates should send their name, address interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) Alumni who need to update their Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short and telephone number to West Side Rosenkrantz at (908) 255-8435, or addresses or who know the whereab- Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. as.00 outs of former classmates should call Clifford J. Scott High School Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. West Side High School, Newark, Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw-

obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at Barringer Evening High School 201-256-5430 or by writing to her at is seeking alumni from the years 1933 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles Central High School, Newark, Orange 07052; 201-677-1840 or school reunion on July 15, 1995. Lucius A. Bowser, 758 Stirling Drive, school reunion on July 15, 1995.

E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, from 1946 to 1952, are being sought 908-780-834. (201) 338-7747 or Beatrice (Ameo) by a national veterans association for

call: 717-397-9704. osident categories, on hereof after final (Fee: \$43.50) (F to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, Oldwick 08858.

St., Rahway 07065.

30-year reunion. One can contact alumni members for a 10-year class othy Poulin at (201) 744-7627.

St. John the Apostle School, knowing the whereabouts of former

908-780-8364.

1-407-737-8193.

Boynton Beach, Fla., 33436, or call CJS 94 Reunion, P.O. Box 9582

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Irvington High School, Classes of West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1984, is scheduling a class Reunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave., contact Gloria Wurtzel Sherman, 23 South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J. Union High School, Class of 1985, 07081; Eleanor Fexa Jackel, 1618 is planning a high school reunion on Ramapo Way, Scotch Plains, N.J. Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write 07076, or Thelma Freed Ottenstein,

to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 38 Kipling Ave., N.J. 07081 or call 150, Englishtown 07726, or call (201) 376-0716 after 5 p.m. of 1945, is seeking classmates for a New Providence High School, Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Class of 1974, is planning a high 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Classmates can write to Reunions East, South Orange 07079-2425, for

served in Germany after World War II Englishtown 07726, or call Irvington High School, Class of Hillside High School Class of 1995. Classmates can write to Reuna reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 1965 is planning its 30th reunion for ions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or April 8, 1995 at the Tower Steak Englishtown 07726; or call (908)

St. Casimir's Elmentary School Clark-Linden, Class of 1974, is trying class members should write to: HHS Newark, Class of 1956, is looking for

to organize a class reunion. Information on the whereabouts of any class
Roselle Park High School Class of who has information about them, mates can be submitted to Mary Jo 1957 is looking for classmates. A should call (201) 635-5844, or write Turiello Baker at 815-0184, Rinaldi reunion is planned for April 1995. to Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham Westerlund at 317-9539 or by writing Contact: RPHS-57; P.O. Box 601; 07928.

West Orange High School, New- School, Kenilworth, Class of 1976, is Rahway High School, Classes of ark, Class of 1975, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. Mail current information to DBRHS 26th anniversary class reunions in Classmates can write to Reunions Class of 1976, Terri Genova Harms 1995. For more information, one can Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, 429 Seaton Ave., Roselle Park 07204. write to Margaret Roselli, 174 Forbes Englishtown 07726; or call Clifton High School, Class of Abraham Clark High School, Clifford J. Scott High School, reunion May 21, 1995. More informa-Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a Newark, Class of 1984, is seeking tion can be obtained by calling Dor-

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m Halloween. That's why I like fall.

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Doing your best. Using a good mind

Caring about learning

Never stop learning.

Designs, art work. Using my brain.

Collecting good ideas.

Applying my skills.

I'm good at math.

Opinion to my brain.

Never stop learning.

Over the years, I study and

good education will help me in life.

Teaching me is what I like people to do. I like when people teach me a lot of things

Everything I have, I learned from school.

Telling people things I learned in school.

I like going to school in Springfield. The school system is really good and the

people are nice to me. Hike my teacher and she helps me to learn many things. I

am getting smart because of all the lessons my teacher teaches me. When I grow

up, I am going to have a good job because of the education I received in

Education is very important to me. I really like going to school. I am lucky to

When I grow up, I want to be a scientist. My education will make me smart. It

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live in Springfield because the schools are excellent.

will help me to get the job of my dreams.

Caring teachers,

Helpful friends,

Listening to the teacher and learning.

Education means to read and write and do well in school

I like Chanukah

My poem is over,

it's really fun.

Kimberly Mendoza

Sure, I'll give you a reason

From left, Jeff Schultz, Steve Bernkopf and Sara

Zucker experiment with eggs in Michele Anderson's fourth-grade class at Sandrneier School.

I like winter because I like to make snowmen. I like to make snowmen

I like winter because I like to have a snowball fight. Winter is fun because I

My favorite season is full. I like it because my birthday is October 19th. I also

like to have hot chocolate when I'm done having a snowball fight. I like to go

because I like to make big snowballs. Winter is the best season of all! I like to make the snowmen with my friends. My friends and I have a lot of fun in the

The following entries were submitted by students from James Caldwell School in Springfield.

The best thing about school is when I do math. Hike math because it gets me going in the morning. Mike Ferreira

Grade 2 James Caldwell School I am thankful I go to school because I learned lots of things and I had fun. I had fun becase I like all subjects. Boris Khovitch I like winter.

James Caldwell School The best thing about school is my teachers because they are very nice to me. They are my favorite thing in the world.

Jacqueline Weiss Grade 2 James Caldwell School

The best thing about school is recess. Recess is fun because you get exercise. Exercise is fun because you get strong.

James Caldwell School The best thing about school is you learn. School is fun because you can have winter time. recess. I am thankful for food, home and money. I go to school because you get

Grade 2 James Caldwell School . The best thing about school is teachers because they are nice and I like home-

work and I like to learn. Lauren Ginsberg Grade 2 James Caldwell School My favorite season is fall because sometimes Hanukkah is in November!

Hanukkah is the best to me because my Nana and my Papa get a lot of gifts for my cousins Sara, Alex and haby Chandler, the last cousin. My sister Ashley and I get a lot of gifts, too. Heather Hertzoff

James Caldwell School My favorite season is fall and winter because the bells ring loudly. It is joyful everywhere. It is time for fun like soccer, football, building snowmen, having ike to jump in the leaves. This year Chanukah is in it. I also love to trick or treat snowball fights, and trick or treating. There are lots of colorful leaves, gifts opening, family fun, candles and a nice turkey on the table. I love fall and Christina Leshke

James Caldwell School My favorite season is spring. I like it because of the bright colors. The bright colors are pretty. I like the flowers. My favorite flower is called the rose.

Marisa Spring Grade James Caldwell School My favorite holiday is Christmas. My favorite part of Christmas is when you

get to see what other people got. It's fun to help wrapping gifts. Then Christmas Collecting cool ideas. ends, and then there's no more Christmas until next year!

Grade 2 On target; that's my mind. James Caldwell School Dressing up THE STATE OF THE S

Caldwell School student David Nehmer dresses as his favorite character from a book he's recently read the father from 'Ramono Quimby.'

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In school, I work hard to get a good report card. I like school in Springfield very much. I go to Sandmeier School and I like everything about Sandmeier. It is special because the teachers are very nice and they help us to get smart by learning. I have such nice friends at Sandmeier School. It is an important part of

mportant to me.

Grade 2

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James Caldwell School

Grade 2

Sandmeier School

Jeffrey Gerstenfeld

Sandmeier School

Jasmin Copeland

Sandmeier School

Jaime Weismar

Grade 2 Sandmeier School

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Sandmeier School Education means to me learning new things. Writing, reading, math, and scince are all a part of your education. Your education builds up when you learn different things. It can never stop happening. If you don't have an education, you won't have a job and you cannot do anything in life. Education is very

Sandmeier School

Education means a lot to me. If I didn't have an education, I wouldn't know how to read, write, do math or Social Studies. So education is important for when I grow up and through my whole life. So I want an education so I can be anything I want to be when I grow up.

Sandmeier School Education means sharing and learning. Education will help you get a good job and will help you in raising a family. If you care about yourself, stay in school. You don't have to go to college, but you should try to graduate high school. Then you can go to the military. The more education you get, the better life you'll have. Stephanie Lai

Grade 4 Sandmeier School Education means to me that you are always learning new things. Also, it means to me that somehow you can have lots of fun learning things.

Grade 4 Sandmeier School Education means to me getting good grades and having fun. It also means getting a degree and hard work. It also means graduating and getting a job. And it means report cards and cool experiences!

Eric Decter Grade 4 Sandmeier School

Sandmeier School



Hike winter because you can have a snowball fight and you can build a snownan: We build a little snowman for me, a medium one for Jay T., and a big one Education means learning to me. My favorite way to learn is in school and on for Mickey. In winter, it is Christmas. My dad, in the morning before me, Jay my computer. I learn by studying, doing lots of work and by reviewing my T., and Mickey come down, gets his camera and when we come down, he vidhomework. I like to learn science and math. I do my homework after I come home and unpack. I also learn by reading a lot. Getting an education is only as Jesse Weatherston important as how you use the things you learn to be a successful person Grade 2 Michael Manganiello

> Grade 4 Sandmeier School Education means a lot to me. It is learning, reading and math. Education means teachers teaching students.

Education is listening with your ears and thinking. Education is using your brain. Education is "hands on experiences!" I like learning in school and at home. Be cool, stay in school.

Grade 4 Sandmeier School Education means learning. It also means books, like the dictionary and the encyclopedia that help me spell and do research. It also means special books like the Anastasia Series, Cricket In Times Square, The Desert Dog and Sing Down the Moon Also, education means school and doing work. It also means writing, creating charts, and working computers. Education can also be going

Ashley Goldberg Sandmeier School To me, education means learning. If there weren't teachers to help us learn we wouldn't know anything at all. Charts and computers give us writing tips and they involve brain work. Education also means books. If books weren't invented kids couldn't learn new words and have fun reading them!

on field trips, learning can be fun!



Kathy Shepard's class at Caldwell School enjoys material from their native American studies courses.



religion

Yule musical slated The Mountainside Chapel will present "I'll Be Home For Christmas," a holiday musical about family and hope in the golden days of radio, Dec. 17 and 18 at 7 o'clock on both nights.

It will be staged at the chapel, 1180 the musical free of charge as a holiday
s, and a new program, and Critiquing Old And New Disney Spruce Drive. The chapel will present "I'll Be Home For Christmas" is the story of an ordinary family responding to crisis situations in faith. More information can be obtained

Registration planned resenting each age level program and other professionals. This year's board Temple Sha'arey Shalom Pre- members are Melissa Lerner, Laura School, located at 78 So. Springfield Gornstein of Union, and Beth Bell. Ave., Springfield, will hold registra- Marge Grossbarth, Myrna Wassertion for the 1995-96 year for temple man, Arlene Newman, Vivian Cohen. members and existing pre-school families on Dec. 13 at 7:45 p.m. and director Debbie Berger, all of

young children flexible class schedul- Shalom's version of the PTA, meets ing and programs that meet the needs to promote and encourage positive of youngsters and parents as well. communications between the school, Miss Cucciniello, who graduated He is an operating engineer for the Students enrolled in pre-School come the board and family members. from the communities of Cranford, For more information one can call School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Engineers, Little Falls. Millburn, Springfield, Union, West- Berger at the temple at (201) Dickinson University, where she A September 1995 wedding field, as well as other surrounding 379-5387.

communities. The programs are conducted by newly appointed director Debbie Berger. The Pre-School program provides classes including "Name That Sport,"

"Learning About Our Culture Through Music and Dance," "Modern Day Classics," "Hammers And Nail-Animated Films." In addition, the Giant Steps Enrichment program is an extension of the school's morning and afternoon clasby calling the chapel office at (908) ses for 3-and-4-year-old children.

The school is overseen by a preschool board made up of parents repfor the general public on Dec. 15 at 1 Springfield.

Cucciniello-Lalevee troth Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cucciniello of pursuing a master's degree. She is a Springfield have announced the freelance coordinator for Reed Refer- company in 1938. Earlier, she had

field, formerly of Union.

o.m. In addition, "FANS" — Families engagement of their daughter, Anna-cince Publishing, New Providence.

Sha'arcy Shalom Pre-School offers Active In Nursery School, Sha'arcy

Active In Nursery School, Sha'arcy and Mrs. Richard Lalevee of Spring- Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, attends Union County College. from Jonathan Dayton Regional High International Union of Operating

obituaries

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Sol C. Yaeger

Born in Newark, Mr. Yaeger lived brother, Max Berkowitz, and a sister, in the Oranges and Roselle before Ruth Wallad. moving to Springfield five years ago. He was a postal clerk with the Newark Post Office for 42 years before retiring 10 years ago. Mr. Yaoger served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Postal Workers Association in Newark. Surviving is a son, Lance.

Ruth C. Scott

Ruth C. Scott, 85, of Springfield died Nov. 29 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Scott lived in Springfield for 60 years. He was the president of H. Scott Excavating Co., Springfield, since 1951. Her late husband, Hamilton, had founded the been a bookkeeper for Firemen's Insurance Co., Newark. Surviving are a son, Hamilton Jr., and two grandchildren.

Bessie Hand Bessie Hand, 81, of Eastham, K. Jr., four grandchildren and a great-Mass., formerly of Mountainside, grandchild.

died Nov. 28 in Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass. Sol C. Yaeger of Springfield, for- Mrs. Hand was a long time resident merly of Roselle, died Nov. 28 in the of Mountainside.

East Orange Veterans Medical Surviving are two daughters, Leslie Hodgkins and Sally Mauson; a

> Edwin Sauerberger Edwin K. Sauerberger Sr., 74, of Mountainside died Dec. 1 in Med

bridge Center, Mountainside. Born in Newark, Mr. Sauerberger lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Mountainside in 1957. He zabeth for 45 years before retiring in 1983. Earlier, Mr. Sauerberger had been a machinist with the Elastic Stop Nut Co., Union. He was a trustee and recording secretary with the union from 1962 to 1983. Mr. Sauerberger served in the Army during World War Citizens Club, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Mour tainside Friends, all of Mountainside Surviving are his wife, Ena M., a daughter, Charlene Salt; a son, Edwin

clubs in the news

The B'nai B'rith Women of will introduce the guest speaker, Rab- Through the Old Neighborhood — The Mountainside Woman's Club

Springfield will meet Dec. 14 in bi Perry Raphael Rank, who is the The Remains of Eastern European. Inc., a member of the N.J. Federation Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield at spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm Jewery in the Eyes of an American of Woman's Clubs, will hold a lunc-12:15 p.m. The president, Eleanor in Springfield. He recently returned Kid." from a tour of Eastern Europe. His Rank was aborn and raised in Min-side, at noon Dec. 14. Ruth Piller, program vice president, presentation will be "A Walk neapolis, Minn., and attended the Uni-

stork club

Courtney Brooke Rosencrantz

An 8-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Courney Brooke, was born Sept. 22 n St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robe Rosenerantz of Mountainside. She joins a sister, Mollie, 2. Mrs. Rosenerantz, the former Brenda Cerro, is the daughter of Mrs channa Cerro of Union and the late Mr. Dominick Cerro. Her husband i he son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosencrantz of Springfield.

versity of Minnesota, where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Hebrew in 1976. He received a master's and rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1981. At that time, he assumed the spiritual leadership of Congregation Shomrei Emunah in Montclair. In 1987, Rank assumed the pulpit position at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. In 1994 he became the president of the Rabbinical Assembly of New Jersey. He is married to the former Ellen Simson of Springfield. A mini lunch will be served.

heon meeting at L'Affaire, Mountain-Veteran entertainers, Sam and Suzy Andrew, known as the Classics, will be performing a program of Christ-

The club, at its luncheon meeting Nov. 16 had Barbara Fowler who as guest speaker has related her experience at Douglass College where she attended the 48th annual Girls Career . Institute. Also featured was a guest speaker,

Jane Laustsen, District supervisor guidance of Union of Union County Regional High School, with whom the club has shared a long professional

death notices

HANDELMAN- Frances G. (nee Funcheon), on Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, age 78, of 4 Orchard Ave, Branford, CT., formenty of Union, beloved wite of the late Bernard B. Handelman, dearn other off Mrs. Bonnie Samson of Branford, CT, and Robert Handelman of Newark, Ohio, daughter of the late Bernard B. Handelman of Newark, Ohio, daughter of the late Bernard B. Stewart and Susannah Stewart Mason of Branford, CT, great grandmother of Joshua James Mason, sister of Mrs. Janet Cuzzolino of Westfield, N.J., and the late Reymond Funcheon, also survived by a host of relatives and Mends. Funeral service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, 300 Research Parkway, Meriden, CT, 09450 or the Connecticut Hospice Home Care, 61 Burban Dr., Branford, CT 08465.

MICONE- On Dec. 4, 1994, Marie A. (Collins),

Branford, CT 08405.

MICONE- On Dec. 47:1984, Marie A. (Collins), of Union, N.J.; beloved wile of Amadeo Micone, devoted mother of Robert E. Micone, Joan A. Malezowaki, Maureen T. Capone and Michael D. Micone, sister of John J. Collins and Joan C. Thomes and the late Polen C. Longacre and Francis T. Collins, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10.45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bibte Study and

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CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH for all ages, multiple adult electives are of iarter on relevant life topics, nursery cau & a children's department (with a pupper mini-sity). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines

offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & mursery 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; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer: Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3:3d Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RISVIJA-ATION of Jesus Christ," Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every, 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM. Christian Saurany: 100 Per Youn Croup for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREE informa-

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tion packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avo-and Thoreau Terr, Union, Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 686-4975; Sunday rervices: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Wor ship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service adies: Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Deciaring Ilis Excellence Sharing Ilis Love" 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Federick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Mus-ka, Youth Pastor, Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:90 School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00

AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service,
Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer,
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Koinonia. Active youth program; CrossCultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd
Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch;
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> Rev. A. Wayne Howers, Vicar. JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AXIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Rophael Rank, Rabbl, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, Pesident. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Priday) evening-830 DM (Shabbat due-70 AM).

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SPORTS

It was another banner year for area teams this season

Sports Editor It was another banner year for the (H) Summit 35, Plainfield () high school football teams in the Wor- (H) Scotch Plains 28, Summit 21 rall Community Newspapers' reader (A) Summit 36, New. East Side 7 ship area. Seven of the 10 schools (A) Summit 28, Shabazz 7 posted winning seasons and another (H) Summit 21, Westfield () rebounded to finish at the .500 mark with a non-losing season. Only two squads had losing campaigns and one of them are the squads and one of the squads are the squads at the squads are of them missed a winning season by only two points.

(A) Summit 39, Irvington 22 (H) Summit 40, Jefferson 7

only two points. Four area clubs also reached the Dec. 10 at Mendham, 1:00 state playoffs, with three losing first-round games and one still alive.

Home: 4-1 Union won a fifth straight Watch- Away: 5-0 ung Conference-American Division Points for: 348 title and Summit captured a third con- Points against: 99 secutive Watchung Conference- Shutouts: 3 National Division crown.

Area teams that posted winning records this year included Summit, Union, Linden, Elizabeth, Hillside, Johnson Regional and Roselle Park. It Union was the 18th consecutive for Union (A) Union 28, Irvington 8 (1977-1994), 14th consecutive for (A) Union 28, Irvington 8 Elizabeth (1981-1994), 11th straight (A) Union 14, Shabazz 12 for Roselle Park (1984-1994), third

(A) Union 42, Westfield 21 straight for Hillside (1992-1994) and second straight for Johnson Regional (1993-1994)

(A) Union 35, Plainfield 0

(A) Union 28, Elizabeth 21

(H) Union 41 Fast Side 6

Dayton Regional finished at the the .500 level after winning only one game the past two seasons (1-17 during 1992 and 1993). Roselle finished the game under .500 and lead in the control of the control one game under 500 and lost its last Home: 3-1-1 game of the year by one point. Here are the team's records: Sum- Away! 5-0 mit (9-1), Union (8-1-1), Linden

(7-2-1), Elizabeth (7-2), Hillside (7-2) Johnson (7-3), Roselle Park (5-4) Dayton (4-4-1), Roselle (4-5), Rahway (1-8). Summit will play in the North Linden Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 champion (H) Linden 13, East Side 0

ship game for the third straight year (A) Linden 26, Elizabeth 12 this Saturday. It will be second- (A) Linden 7, Plainfield 6 seeded Summit (9-1) at top-seeded (H) Linden 60, Kearny 6 Mendham (10-0) at 1 p.m. (II) Linden 14, Irvington 0
Summit lost to Dover in the 1992 (A) Scotch Plains 3, Linden 0 title game and defeated Mendham in (A) Linden 7, Union 7 (tie)

has won playoff sectional crowns in (A) Randolph 31, Linden 6 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 in (A) Linden 49, Rahway 16 1988 and 1993 and in North Jersey, Record: 7-2-1 Section 2, Group 3 in 1976 and 1980. Home: 4-0 Summit routed third-seeded Jeffer- Away: 3-2-1 son 40-7 in Summit last Saturday in Points for: 215 the sectional semifinals. Mendham Points against: 87

crushed fifth-seeded Caldwell 34-8 in Shutouts: 2 Mendham in the other semifinal. Summit defeated Mendham 26-21 in last year's championship game. Elizabeth The Hilltoppers scored a fouchdown (H) Elizabeth 7, Plainfield 6 late in the game after Mendham ral(H) Linden 26, Elizabeth 12 lied to take a 21-20 lead after being (H) Elizabeth 33, Kearny 7

year's contest at 10-0 had Summit not (A) Elizabeth 27, Westfield 15 lost at home to Scotch Plains 28-21 in Week Two. If both were 10-0 again, (A) Elizabeth 34, Cranford 14 Summit would have hosted the game Record: 7-2

Summit and Mendham received Away: 4-0 first-round byes on Nov. 19 as the Points for: 225 four other teams to qualify in the section faced each other. Jefferson edged Shutouts: 0 sixth-seeded Johnson 28-27 in Jefferson and Caldwell ousted fourthseeded Dover 23-7 in Dover. Cald- Hillside well qualified automatically with an 8-0 record and four teams fluished (H) Hillside 28, Dayton 7 with more power points, thus a sixth (II) Hillside 20, Ridge 0 school needed to be added.

Super 25 next week Worrall Community Newspapers will publish their third annual Super 25 All-Area Football Team in next Thursday's editions. Elizabeth and Summit are included for the first time this year as the top players from the 10 (A) Hillside Record: 7-2 schools in the area will be honored.

Final records Here's a look at how all 10 area Points against: 88 schools performed this year:

H.S. Football

Points for: 279 Points against: 125 Shutouts: 1

Summit in last year's title tilt. Summit (H) Linden 33, Westfield 6

down 20-0. Both teams entered the (A) Elizabeth 28, Irvington 20 Both teams would have entered this (A) Elizabeth 34, Rahway 14' (H) Elizabeth 29, East Side 28

(A) Hillside 21, New. Central 1 (A) Hillside 21, Johnson 0 (H) Hillside 39, Bound Brook 14 (A) Immaculata 7, Hillside 6 (H) Hillside 13. Roselle 12 (A) North Plain, 27, Hillside (

Johnson Regional (H) Immaculata 41, Johnson 0

(A) Johnson 21, Roselle 20 (A) Johnson 20, Dayton 13 (H) Hillside 21, Johnson 0 (A) Johnson 26, Middlesex 12 (A) Johnson 14, Manville 7 (H) Johnson 34, Gov. Liv. 13 (A) Johnson 21, Ros. Park 14 (A) Jefferson 28. Johnson 27 (H) Johnson 36, New, Central 6 Record: 7-3 Home: 2-2 Away: 5-1

Points against: 175 Shutouts: 0 Roselle Park

Points for: 199

(H) Middlesex 15, Ros. Park 14 (A) Roselle Park 32, Manville 6 (A) Ros. Park 22, North Plain. 6 (H) New Prov. 24, Roselle Park (A) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0 (A) Ros. Park 35, Bound Brook 12 (H) Roselle Park 34, Ridge 13 (H) Johnson 21, Roselle Park 14 (H) Roselle Park 7, Roselle 6 Record: 5-4 Home: 2-3 Points for: 158

Points against: 144 Shutouts: 0 Dayton Regional

(A) Hillside 28, Dayton 7. (H) Dayton 27, Newark Central O (H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13 (A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tie) (H) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0(A) Roselle 22, Dayton 0 (A) Dayton 42, Bound Brook 0 (H) Dayton-26, Manville 13 (H) Immaculata 41, Dayton 6 Record: 4-4-1

Home: 3-2 Away: 1-2-1 Points against: 133 Shutouts: 3

Roselle '(A) Roselle 38, Newark Central 0 (H) Johnson 21, Roselle 20 (A) Roselle 12, Gov. Liv. 7 (H) Immaculata 41, Roselle 0 (H) New Providence 34, Roselle ((H) Roselle 22, Dayton 0 (A) Hillside 13, Roselle 12

(H) Roselle 33, Middlesex 0

(A) Roselle Park 7, Roselle 6 Record: 4-5 Away: 2-2 Points for: 143 Points against: 123

Rahway

(H) Westfield 19, Rahway 6 (A) Scotch Plains 34, Rahway 0 (A) New. East Side 20, Rahway 0 (H) Cranford 21, Rahway 14 (A) Rahway 25, Kearny 6 (H) Elizabeth 34, Rahway 14 (A) Summit 41, Rahway 0 (H) Shabazz 20, Rahway 0 (H) Linden 49, Rahway 16 Record: 1-8 Home: 0-5 Away: 1-3 Points for: 75

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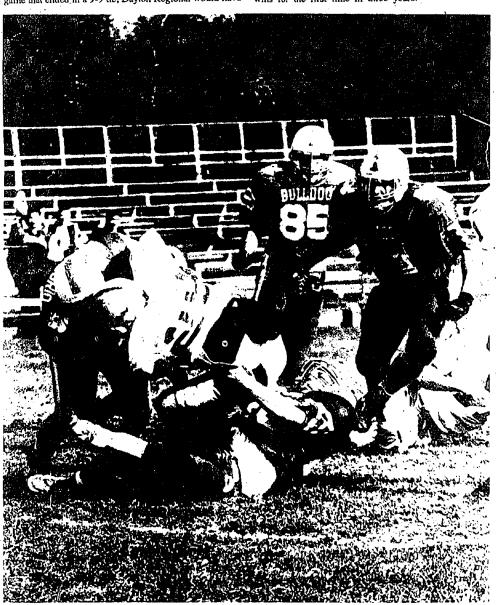


BLIZZARDS UNDEFEATED — The Mountainside Blizzards completed the 1994 nonstanding Intermediate (3rd & 4th grade) Union County Youth Soccer League season with an undefeated record of 7-0-1. Kneeling, from left, are Jenna Blasi, David Apigo, Brielle Luciano, John-Francis Muslal, Jake Savette, Danny Drake, Snowflake (team mascot) and Atsushi Shimada. Standing, from left, are Jimmy Grammenos, Andrew Diamond, Nicole Taeschler, Katrina Blasi, Shana Grindlinger, Matthew Smith and Kenny Kolanko. Coaches, from left, are Gina Schegel, Janet Blasi, Steve Smith, Vicky Kolanko and Rob Savette. Not pictured are Kyle McPherson and coach Tony Apigo.

Dayton did well to improve

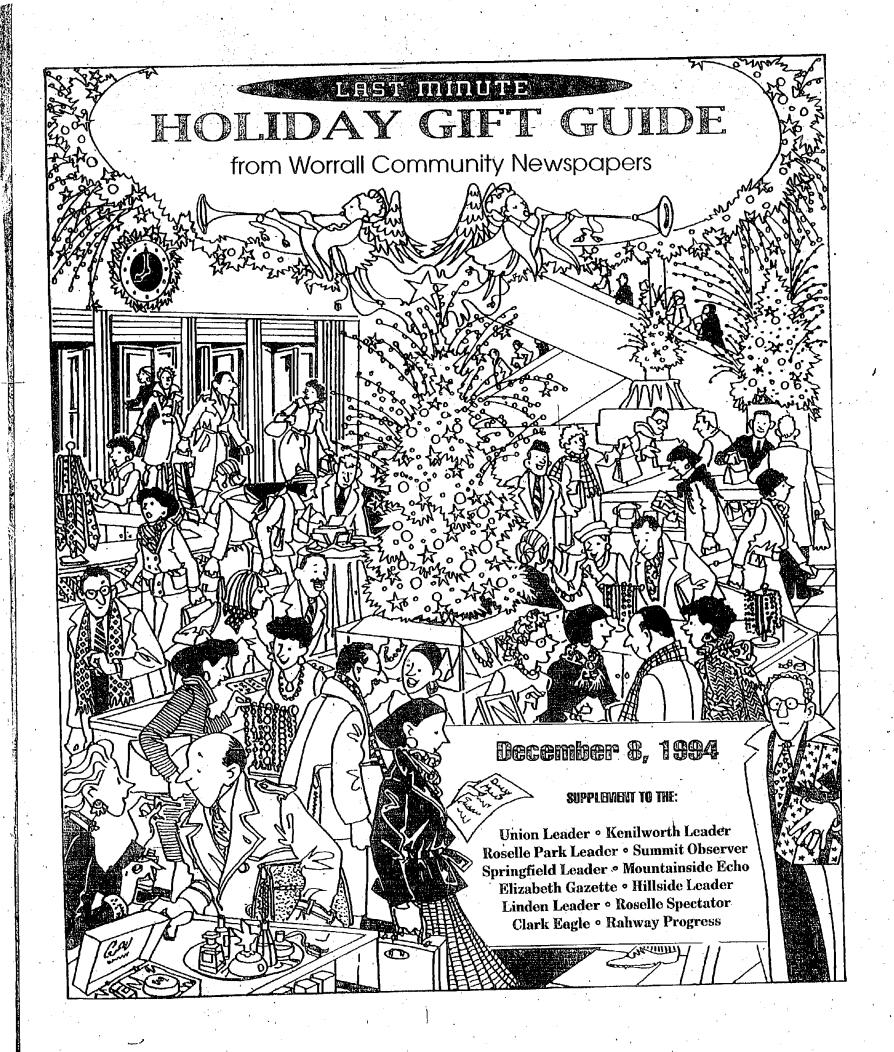
The Dayton Regional High School football team, a finished with its first winning season in three years. squad determined to get back some of the respect it had lost But a 4-4-1 record was a step in the right direction. the past two seasons, worked hard to be competitive this Dayton had an area-best three shutouts and outscored the opposition 171-133.

Not only were the Bulldogs competitive, but they were Dayton managed only one win the previous two seasons and were shut out a total of eight times over that span. If not for a sub-par effort against Governor Livingston, a The Bulldogs also managed to put together back-to-back game that ended in a 9-9 tie, Dayton Regional would have wins for the first time in three years.



The Dayton Regional High School football team improved a great deal this season, fin-Ishing a respectable 4-4-1.







Once again, W'hair It's At has outshined designers at the salon so they too can pro-South Avenue West in Cranford, has just in popsicle brights like lemon, tangerine and fuchsia (Vidal Sassoon). Or, you could try tional '94 and Euro-Studio tour in London, monofibre extensions to create volume and England, which was offered through the movement, especially in shorter hair Wells International Network.

Antenna and Guy Kremer.

Hall Theater" seminars during Salon '94, backcombed and raised to new heights where hairdressers from around the world (Cobella). had the opportunity to see two- to three-hour W'hair It's At is open Tuesday through sed on new trends in haircutting, hairco- accessories with all of their loring and perming from the avant garde to designs. commercial looks that kick in tomorrow's street fashion (Toni & Guy) and predict new

fashions in hair for spring '95 (Vidal Sassoon). The tour to the Euro-Studio included two Boutique has final day ☐ days of intensive training by Patrick Came

> ron, Wella International Guest Artist and

Katydids Christmas boutique will hold long hair expert. A hands-on workshop one final day today at the Reeves-Reed allowed the group to experience the Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near sculpted, long hair designs Cameron shares Route 24. with stylists around the globe, such as the Admission is \$3.50. Hours are 10 a.m. to

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Gamena) or return to a 1940s feet in hair—
soft waves, coiffed tresses (Antenna).

Greatest hair "gurus," including Vidal SasBecome a blonde bombshell—short, texsoon, Patrick Cameron, Toni and Guy, Santured styles in pastel palette (Rita Rusk). Or rizz, Worthingtons, Cobella, Rita Rusk, if you prefer, returns to the 1970s and experience the "afro" styles of the disco era ---The Wella Tour included two "Grand tightly coiled and permed hair, slightly

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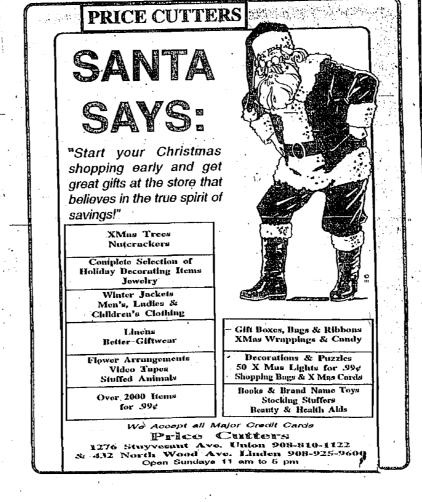
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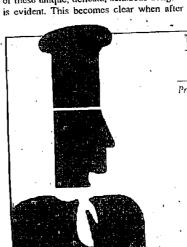
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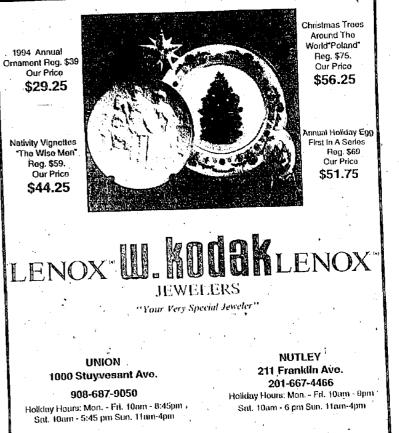
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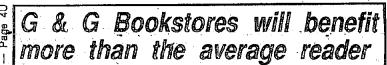
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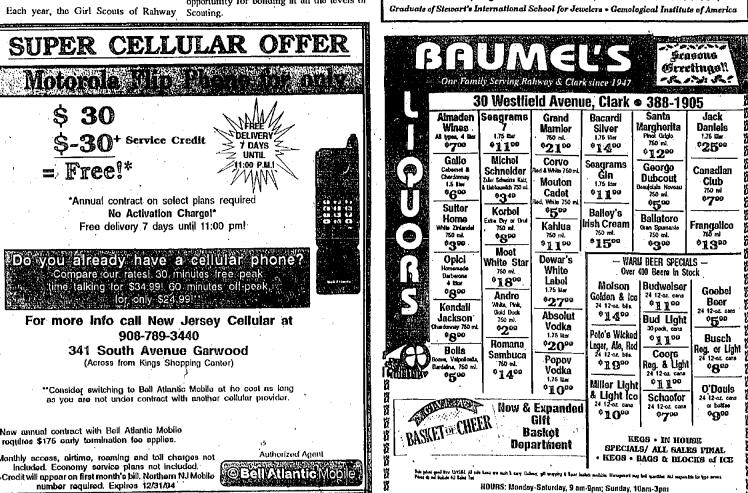
"Holiday breadmaking is now easier than over before. Just place the ingredients into the bread machine and it does the mixing, kneading and baking. When you do have time to include your creative instincts, use the dough setting to create homemade

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magnetic tape at 3M Company. "Blank audio and video cassettes are the type of gifts especially gratifying for them when the grade of tape they receive matches the type of gifts that anyone can now use, and everybody in the family will always enjoy, especially once in-a-lifetime moments with friends and family. And cassettes for the VCR record all the classic holiday movies to add to the family video collection, while still other tapes catch the holiday TV specials both children and adults love to watch. be used holiday after holiday — and throughout the year as well," Kennedy



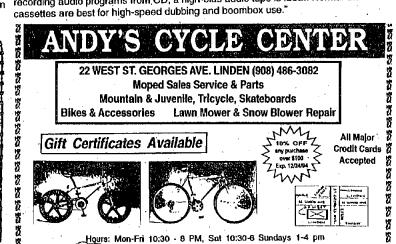


Peter Brinkman, national marketing manager for Maxell Corporation, says blank audio tape is "the perfect accessory to buy for the holidays, especially for people who people can then make taped compilations for their car and on-the-go listening." Tim Sullivan, national promotions manager for TDK, says, "Camcorder users and "Open the stocking wide this year," says Lee Kennedy, marketing director for Scotch

home audio enthusiasts are always thrilled to receive blank tapes as gifts, and it's

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recording they love most. around the holidays. Video cassettes for camcorders are perfect for capturing those conditions and repeated viewing, while maintaining the highest standards of picture and sound quality. And, for those music lovers who want the best sound when "For audio buffs, blank audio cassettes are terrific gifts for making recordings that can recording audio programs from CD, a high-bias audio tape is ideal. Normal-bias audio





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With a full range of items and styles from which to choose, you'll have no problem pleasing everyone on your hotiday shopping list. Would your future all-star like to collect basketball cards or store his Shaquille O'Neal replica jersey in his miniature kid's locker? Would you like to keep your special dribbler clean with a bib mblazoned with an NBA team logo? Would dad like to show his team's colors with an NBA team watch every time he takes a time-

Produced by the industry's most reputable companies! NBA products come in every popular style and color. They're durable enough to take the rigors of competitive basketball, yet fashionable enough to be worn to school. To ensure authenticity, all NBA merchandise features a hang tag or sticker with a

NBA products are not just for kids. Research confirms that more than 66.8 million Americans (40 percent) own/purchase NBA merchandise, and one look at the latest music video, hit television show or blockbuster movie confirms the popularity of NBA products. Even the casual observer can see that NBA merchandise means style, whether in the gym, school or mall. There are many different products available for the NBA fan in your life. Apparel: replica game jerseys, practice wear, warm-ups, team caps, T-shirts with team logos and player

caricatures, team jackets and sweatshirts. Games and Toys: electronic video videos and books, basketballs, backboards (portable or permanent) and player posters. Specialty Items: team watches. backpacks, gym bags, school supplies (pens, pencils, loose leafs, ctobooks and folders), miniature

kids' lockers and home furnishings

(comforters, lamps, wallpaper and

And if you're still looking for more ideas about NBA merchandise, keep an eye out for local



Themed Gifts Help Make Holidays Memorable

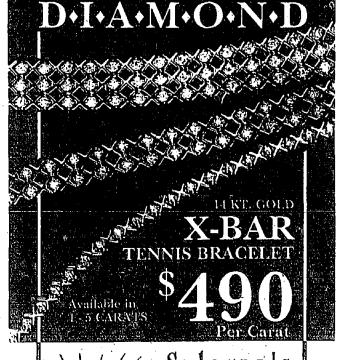
to make a memorable and long-appreciated impact is to build the gift around an unexpected theme. Here are a few simple and creative ideas that can be tailored to

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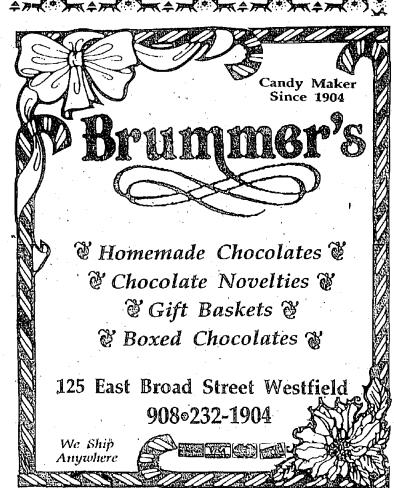
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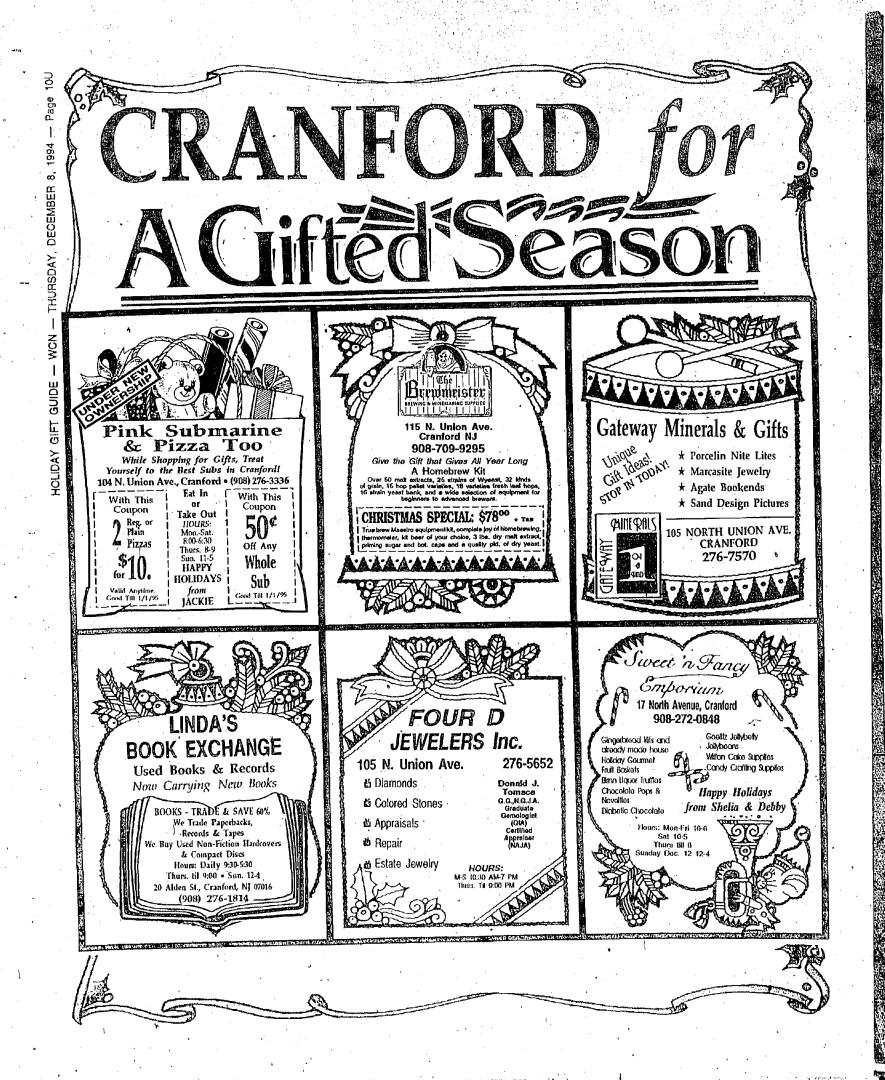
As the holiday season approaches, gift-givers will once again test their creativity as Server set with four matching insulated cups. As a final treat, tuck in your favorite they try to find new, meaningful gifts for old friends and cherished relatives. One way recipe for blueberry scones or pulf pastries or an assortment of gourmet teas as an extra, personal touch. Back to School: What student couldn't use a motivational boost to get back in the

swing of things after a long holiday break? A multi-colored Thermos® Book Bag filled with notebooks, pens and pencils, and energizing snacks may be just the ticket. Kids will love the bag's hip, single carrying strap, and the front insulated pouch will keep their lunch fresh all morning long. Licensed lunch kits, such as the Flintstones® Rock Kit, The MaskTM or Superhuman Samurai Sybor-SquadTM, are always a big hit. For girls, consider BarbieTM and Disney's The Little Mermaid Shell Kit or Lunch Purse; and for boys, perhaps their favorite NFL, NHL or NBA team lunch box. Fun In the Sun: This year, gift-givers can bring some heat to their favorite frozen soul with a family-sized Thermos® Soft Cooler or Cooler Bag filled with fun beach

accessories, such as brightly colored oversized towels, suntan totion, a novel, a sand pail and shovel, a beach blanket and an inflatable beach ball. • Tea Time: Your favorite tea-lover will appreciate a floral tablecloth, matching napkins • Tailgating: The Thermos® Deluxe Portable Gas Grill or the Portable Charcoal Grill







Home Theater Is a Movie Buff's Dream

Well, if you're the person with a home theater, probably at your house! In fact, if you (and amplification of the five channels it utilizes). An AV receiver allows you to gift of a surround sound amplifier, a hi-fi stereo VCR or a laserdisc player. This way, can also purchase separate amplifiers and tuners, if you wish). your house can be the meeting point for your friends and family during next year's

Home theater places you in the center of the action — one minute you're alongside Fugitive," and the next you're tagging along with Bill Murray on his search for otherworldly beings in "Ghostbusters." This marriage of large-screen televisions and recipient.

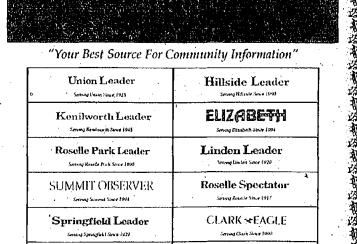
VCRs and laserdisc players brings the movie theater experience into your home, minus the popcorn and cold drinks. The home theater fan in your life (it may even be yout) may be starting from scratch or be looking to replace some equipment he already has. He could be looking for a components. new, more powerful surround sound amplifier, or a rear- or front-screen projection television (remember, bigger is definitely better!)

As Jeff Cove, general manager of the television division of Matsushita Consumer Electronics Corporation, says, "I think it's a U.S. phenomenon that the bigger, the better. When you look for a larger screen...make sure that it is not only a bigger picture, but a better picture." Cove adds that, for he tneater, "you're looking for a movie-style theater experience, and generally, a good-quality, big picture is going to give you a better experience than a small one." Watching a big screen, he says, is, "like being in a movie theater...(it's) a pretty thrilling experience." Joseph P. Clayton, executive vice president, marketing & sales - Americas & Asia,

Thomson Consumer Electronics, explains that "while television screen sizes are getting bigger to more accurately reflect the movie panorama, the sets are housed in smaller cabinets that allow more flexibility in room location. Even projection models boast new 'slim line' profiles with cabinets that have been reduced in depth by some 30 percent." The center of attention in the home theater is the screen, according to Juan Collada,

director, sales and marketing, LCD products for Sharp Electronics Corporation. "The larger the screen image, the more exciting and life-like the experience," he says adding that "for the ultimate movie theater effect, liquid crystal display (LCD) projection systems deliver bright and vivid images from 20 inches up to an amazing 200 inches, from virtually any viewing angle."

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The component that some say drives a home theater system is the audio/video, or each other good cheer and good luck in the new year. Where will they be gathering?

AV, receiver, which includes an AM/FM receiver and Dolby Pro Logic surround sound do have a home theater, you may have a hard time getting people to go home! connect both your audio and video components to it, providing an easy-to-use routing the signals being generated by all of your home theater components (you

According to a recent survey conducted by Yamaha Electronics Corporation, "Most consumers want audio/video amplifiers and receivers that sound good on both music and movies," says Tom Graham, marketing director. Graham points out that "movies Harrison Ford, chasing the one-armed man and fleeing from federal marshals in "The and music require different kinds of ambience creation. When picking a gift, the buyer should have a budget in mind and an idea of the features most wanted by the

projection systems with high-quality surround-sound-equipped amplifiers, hi-fi stereo tapes...you will get the benefit of the 400 lines of resolution that go with S-VHS," he says. Hametz suggests getting a universal remote control to take the place of additional remotes you may have that operate your other home theater

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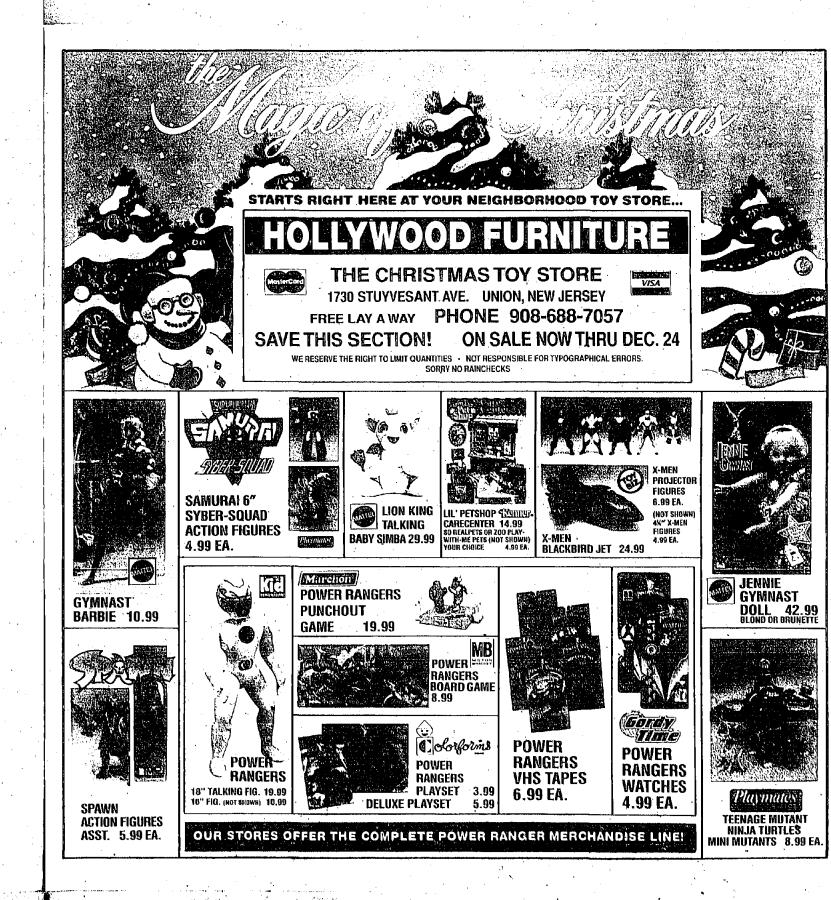
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Editor's Notebook . By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

A great deal of discussion during the aftermath of the tragedy at the El Balcon in Elizabeth, the dance club where four people were crushed to tered on the fact that three of the victims were under the legdrinking age. The tragedy, others said, was that these underaged Elizabeth residents were permitted into an establish ment where they had no right

deal of discussion about the incident, but there were just a many questions raised. As national media converged on the city of Elizabeth throughout the weekend and into Tuesday, lav enforcement officials were spending the time trying to chronicle the events that led he tragedy to try to decipher what actually happened.

Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo Jr. made the nost poignant statement. "Trage dies such as this raise disturbin nucstions," he said. Some of those questions are Why were 400 to 500 peo

de in a club whose maximum apacity is 3007 • Why was one of the exits from the building locked? Why were citizens under the legal drinking age permitted to be in a club that holds a l uor license and, with at least 400 people, leaving the potent

or any one of them to be

erved alcohol?
The 13-year-old who was among the four victims of the tragedy was forbidden to go to the club by her mother, accord ing to Ruotolo, "Perhaps Sherriia's fate speaks most clearly to this tragedy," Ruotolo said. He said Sherrita's mother thought she was staying at a friend's house because she had forbidde her daughter, a seventh-grader a

School in the city, from going to the club. The melee apparently started authorities and witnesses said, when one male youth danced with and kissed another's girlfriend. The two males got into a fight, which spread to other partiers in the tight confines of

Perhaps this tragedy will awa ken city officials and make them realize that tighter control over public establishments that hold liquor licenses must include more than just an infre quent visit.

could have been prevented.

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Deer committee recommends controlled hunt

Staff Writer

Management Subcommittee submitted the results of its final report to the Board of Chosen Freeholders. A clear majority of subcommittee members signed off on the recommendation hunt this winter by means of selected hunt this winter by means of sel sharpshooting agents. The subcommittee, which is com- examining deer-related problems, resentative and subcommittee chair-

ation, the New Jersey Division of management.

'The thinking is that with sharpshooters, it Almost six months of contentious debate over the future of the deer would not necessarily involve quite the same

Hereens, Scotch Plains representative billity of an immunocontraceptive vacuum billity of an immunocontraceptive bi debate over the future of the deer population in and around the Watch-time Reservation came to a head this degree of security. For instance, we wouldn't time Eleanor Gural, Humane Society reflectors and reducing the speed limit week, as the members of the Deer envision the need to shut down Route 78. - Chuck Sigmund

has been meeting since early June to by Mr. Bernier," Springfield rep-

County Federation of Sportsmen, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, ously, working some very long, frustinue to address some of the concerns issues."

Some of the concerns issues." the American Humane Society, New into the reservation to see some of the The minority report, which was

representative John Tomaine, and on local roadways, mounting an effort NJARA representative Linda Nied- to fight poaching in the reservation, Director, Parks and Recreation weske, took exception to the subcomined sludy of the reservation, something that the county take no action this year which the report points out hasn't and that the subcommittee continue to been done since 1956.

"The process under which the sub- how it arrived at the projected cost of committee functioned was not condu- only \$3,000 for sharpshooters, when The subcommittee, which is comprised of representatives from the reservation-bordering communities of Mountainside, Springfield, Summit, Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights, studying a variety of control methods, of our committee, we could not come Board of Freeholders within a fixed hooters, it would not necessarily as well as representatives from the and, if necessary, recommending a to a unanimous decision. So we have abbreviated amount of time is in coninvolve quite the same degree of sec as well as representatives from the country's Division of Parks and Recreminority report. We have also agreed the issues before the subcommittee sion the need to shut down Route 78," Fish, Game and Wildlife, the Union "We've taken our task very seri- to keep meeting once a month to con-

tenure as a member of the Elizabeth

"It is now time for me to retire and

spend more time with my wife,

Helen," Kowalczyk said. "We want to

spend time with our children and

grandchildren, and do some travel-

ing." Kowalczyk did not seek re-

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Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, and deer-related damage and we've been meet under the direction of a strong. Democratic Freeholder Linda Sten-Some of the steps the minority to suggest the program is any less

Kowalczyk to resign Union County Freeholder Casimir Cowalczyk, one of the three Demorats on the board whose terms will xpire in 1995, announced this week that he is resigning after six years on the board. Kowalczyk delivered the news of his resignation during the Dec. 1 freeholder meeting. His resignation will become effective Jan. 1, the same day he also will complete his 21-year

The Rahway First Aid Squad receives a matching grant for purchasing a portable cardiac defibrillator through the Prudential Heart Program. Six other squads throughout the

Seven volunteer squads cited for purchase of defibrillators

acquiring portable cardiac defibril-

launched this year, is a statewide matching grants initiative to help bers of seven Union County volun-

I don't agree with Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage, who remarked, "This is a city of 110,000 nebrde. We can't b expected to monitor every-It may be a city of 110,000

LEATHER BOOTS

people, but there certainly are not that many clubs in the city Stricter control over these esta lishments could have sent a warning to club owners, especially this one, and a tragedy

the life-saving equipment. honored last week by the Prudential Insurance Company of America and local government officials for lators through the Prudential Helping Hearts Program. The three-year program,

Defibrillation units are used by certified medical personal to help revive cardiac arrest victims before they are transported to hospitals, tor Urbano Venero addressed mem- provide.

teer first aid squads - Cranford Roselle Park, Linden, Kenilworth, Rahway, Union Township and Winfield - at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth on Nov. 30. The squads were praised for their volunteerism Prudential Helping Hearts Direc- emergency care service they

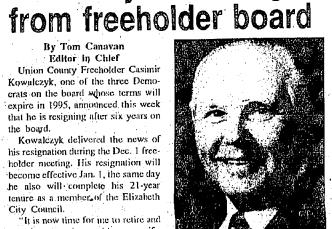
The Plainfield Public Library, 8th Street at Park venue, will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit during December. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from the 500 visual artworks shown at the 1994 Union County Teen Arts Festival in March. Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "We are pleased to have the Plainfield Public Library join us as a host site for the teen arts exhibit. The enthusiasm of the public for

the teen arts exhibit is indeed rewarding." The Union County Teen Arts program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders: Panasonc Company, Secaucus; PSE&G, Cranford; Elizabeth Board of Education; Ciba-Geigy, Summit; United Jersey Bank/Central N.A., Princeton; Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth; Suburban Cablevision, Union; Summit Bank,

Chatham; Sovereign Bank of New Jersey, Pennsylvania; Lewmar Paper Co., Kenilworth; Ironbound Bank, New- has been scheduled for Jan. 11. A expects to resign from that position at ark; Bergen Camera Exchange and Studio Inc., Cranford; majority of the membership must year's end. Beel-Atlantic-New Jersey Inc., Union; Brounell-Kramer- attend, and a majority vote of the ... The father of four and grandfather Walder-Kane Insurance Agency, Union; Haarmann and group will determine who will replace of two has been a resident of Eli-Reimer Corp., Springfield, The Union Center National Kowalczyk. Bank, Union; TransTechnology Corp., Union; Leisure "I'm happy for Mr. Kowalczyk," more than 21 years, he has served as a Arts Center, Springfield; Tuscan Dairy Farms Inc., Union, We'll miss him, but I'm glad he member of the Elizabeth City Counand MacArthur Fuel Co., Clark,

and Humanities Education through a grant from the New Kowalczyk was first elected to the "I am thankful to the many people Jersey State Department of Education and other private Board of Freeholders in 1989, During at the county and local levels who

For information about the Union County Teen Arts liaison to the Commission on the Sta- They were always there when I Program, contact the office of Cultural and Heritage tus of Women, the Environmental needed them," Kowalczyk said, "and, Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550. Health Advisory Board, the Hazard- 1 remain grateful to them."



Union County Democratic Committee Chairwoman Kathryn Brock County Emergency Management said this week that three Democrats Council, the county's Mayors Advisalready have approached her to ory Board, the Elizabeth River Flood express interest in filling the position. Control Commission, the Board of zabeth Board of Education, and lege, the Criminal Justice Review unsuccessful freeholder candidates. Board, the Mental Health Advisory Walter McNeil Jr. and Robert Everett Board, the Mosquito Control Advisare among the field of candidates who ory Board, the AIDS Advisory Board, must be considered by the entires the Community Development county Democratic committee, she Revenue Sharing Committee, and an as an alternate to the Union County

Under state law, the Democratic Utilities Authority. must convene and select a replace- Kowalczyk also has served as ment for a board member if a vacancy chairman of the Administrative Code arises. Brock said the law states that it Committee, and as a member of the must be filled by a vote of the Union Fiscal Affairs and Policy Committees. County Democratic Committee at a After retiring from Alliell Signal in special meeting called for that pur- 1992, he accepted a position with the pose. Based on Kowalczyk's intensstate's Violent Crimes Compensation tion to resign on Jan. 1, that meeting Board. Kowalczyk said he also

thought about what would make him - cil, where he has been twice chosen

Major funding also is provided by the Institute for Arts and his family happy," Brock said. council president. those five years, he has secreed as have supported me over the years.



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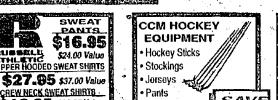
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Seven emergency squads honored

(Continued from Page B1) "We're pleased to be able to help before they reach a hospital. In commissioner of health. "The more colunteer first aid and rescue New Jersey, the survival rate units we have in use, the greater the squads purchase this life-saving equipment," Venero said. "To date, four cardiac arrest victims have been revived by defibrillators pur-

This year, The Prudential Helping Hearts Program has granted 90 volunteer rescue squads up to \$2,500 to cover half the cost of a defibrillator unit. Each grant allowed a squad to acquire its first

Each year, approximately squads acquire defibrillation units arts, education, health and human

sudden cardiac failure, and most die pated," said Leonard Fishman among these patients is estimated at potential for saving lives." 4 percent. This low rate can be attributed, in part, to the lack of availaobtain more information on the bility of portable defibrillator units
Prudential Helping Hearts Program

among the state's volunteer rescue by calling Maritza Gonzalez at squads. The New Jersey Depart(201) 802-4768. ment of Health wants to increase the survival rate of cardiac arrest The Prudential, headquartered in victims to at least 42 percent, a Newark, donates millions of dollars level achieved in Seattle, Wash. and thousands of employee volun-

"The Prudential Helping Hearts teer hours to support programs in Program will certainly help many urban and community developof our state's volunteer rescue ment, business and civic affairs, the 400,000 Americans fall victim to sooner than they might have antici-services.

Commission seeks top women

pation or community. Ten women will be honored, one from each of the folowing categories: Volunteer, Business/Corporate, Government, Law, Law Enforcement, Entrepreneur, Medicine, Education, Journalism, and Human Services. Interested applicants should mail a cover letter and than Dec. 16. Individuals wishing to nominate someone for an award should submit their nominee's name and address with a brief description of the nominee's qualifi-

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The Union County Commission on the Status of contact Jacqueline Carr at (908) 247-0900, Ext. 5882 Women is sponsoring its third annual dinner celebration Awards will be presented for the best essay that focuses honoring women who live or work in Union County and on a woman who has made a significant contribution to have made a significant contribution in either their occuthe writer. Essay applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 1, 1995, and winners will be notified no later

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Freeholders cite hospice for 'compassionate' care

Hospital, Rahway Hospital and Over- sionate manner, she noted. look Hospital," Kelly said.

Fitts is member

of school board The recent announcement of Charles S. Mancuso's election as president of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Board of Education included the roster of board members. The name of Leonard D. Fitts was inadvertently omitted. As Union County Superintendent of Schools, Fitts maintains a permanent seat on the board.

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Union County's hospice programs ursing home or hospital and not to die at home. We are particularly indea resolution by Freeholder Linda-Lee bted to these caregivers who are avail-Kelly, liaison to the Hospice and able seven days a week, 24 hours a Home Health Care Advisory Board. day to comfort patients and their fami-The resolution honors the program's ties at the most trying times of their caregivers for the compassionate care they give the terminally ill in Union These programs make it easier for

County who want to be cared for at the terminally ill to be cared for at home, staying with their loved ones. "Union County is fortunate indeed They are also cost-effective programs to have five separate hospice prog- in that they avoid unnecessary nursing rams: The Center For Hope Hospico home or hospital care and include the and the hospice programs of the Visit- services of caregivers who give of ing Nurses of Elizabeth, Muhlenberg themselves in a loving and compas-"Our county Division on Aging is

"Together, these exceptional organizations serve approximately 700 instrumental in administering grants to these very worthy organizations to patients and their families annually." assist them in carrying out their aid to Kelly added. "The greatest fear of patients who have no other available senior citizens is to be relegated to a form of reimbursement," Kelly added.

ledged that the month of November was designated by President Clinton as National Hospice Month. The board, concerned about the needs of the terminally ill, saluted the expert caregivers of these hospice programs and declared November as "Hospice Month in Union County."

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NORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1984 - 8: 'Views' targets shared housing

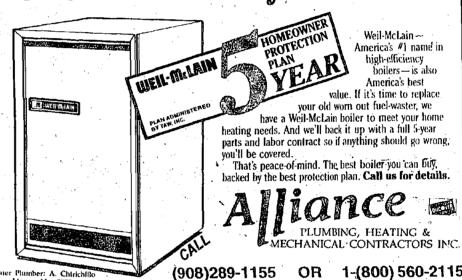
"Vintage Views," the seniors' cable television show produced by the Union County Division on Aging's Department of Human Services, will feature this month the relatively new

Shared Housing Program. "Shared Housing allows senior homeowners to offer unused housing space to potentially homeless person through a contractual agreement which reduces the financial burder for both parties through the exchange of space for service," said Freeholde Elmer Eril, liaison to the Advisory

Council on Aging. Lou Coviello, host of the show, wil discuss the advantages and limitations of this concept with Deborah Krauskopf, coordinator of community edu cation for Community Access

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mother translated it for me in Polish,"

Yafet said. "I always thought Anatola

mother liked Nathalie. By the way,

she's a translator by profession."

Actress performs while singing in church

Mich., Marion in "The Tale of Robin

Jersey to reside in Plainfield for four

years until they "found a Victorian

house in Hillside seven years ago, and

moved in. Steven is a systems analyst

in New York. He's a very fine planist

and that's how we met at the Univer-

studying voice."

sity of Wisconsin. He was getting a

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and private collections throughout the

It years ago, then came to New laughed.

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor eccently played the lead role in the Stony Hill Players' production of the omedy "You Can't Take It With You" at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit, wanted to 'take it all" when she was a child. "I wanted everything when I was a little girl in Milwankee, Wisconsin," she smiled, during a recent visit to this office. "When I was 6 years old, I wanted to be a nun. At the same time, when I used to watch old movies, I wanted to be Ginger Rogers. I real-

And through all the years of singing and performing in lead roles in theater and opera, Yafet still held on to her interest in the church. In fact, today, she said, "I've continued to sing in ?

ized, even at that age, that it would be

a conflict. So, I chose performing, of

"Love of performing," she said, "is straight theater. Recently, I served as potential,"

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"Actually," she explained, "as far church in St. Catherine's in Hillside. back as I can remember, I wanted to I'm one of the lectors and leaders of be an actress. At the age of 14, I After college, she said, "I was wanted to try to pursue this, and of doing more opera. And I worked for a One of her lifetime aspirations, she Yaset, an attractive young woman course, I did the usual thing - high while as an administrative assistant at said, was to do horror movies in the who possesses a warm smile and a school plays. Acting always came positive attitude about everything, first Later," Yafet nodded, "I thought used to this wasn't easy for me. Also, of my life. Boris Karloff was one of obtained her theatrical training at the University of Wisconsin, where she voice teacher at Aquinas College, the control of the Coast is a different way of life, and it was a different way of life was a different way of life, and it was a different way of life was a dif received a bachelor's degree in music. where I went for one year to study really takes getting used to, I kept up quently too.

like a disease. You're just not happy if a Halloween story teller at the New Yafet also has done ballroom dancappear in any of his plays. I'd be the Dec. 13. ing and Victorian decorating, but as first one there."

Graham, Patton artwork hung at hospital

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cialized Hospital in Mountainside Two years ago, she expanded the Nantucket, Bay Head and Bermuda, Diana Lee,

Concert artist to sing Dec. 10 in Maplewood Locally on stage, the actress played far as entertainment is concerned, "I Blanche in "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Melanie in "The Cafe," want to do everything. Even this recent part I had in 'You Can't Take It Laura B. Christtiane, lyric sopra-Elizabeth in "The Crucible" and With You, I was dancing and just no of Union, will appear in concert

Madame de Croissy in "Dialogues of singing at the end, 'Happy Days Are is a guest soloist when the Maplewthe Carmelites." In the Brooklyn Lyr- Here Again.' I played the role of ood Glee Club presents "A Winter ic Opera in New York, Yafet portray-ed Siebel in "Faust," and in Madison, studying for eight years and still Evening of Song," Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at South Orange Middle School. Wis., she was Maria in "West Side doesn't have the knack. Christiane, who is known to Story," Katisha in "The Mikado," and
"I studied ballet as a child," she Union school students as Mrs. Casin Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, recalled. "But I have flat feet, and my ancda, a foreign language teacher, will be accompanied by jazz pianist teacher wouldn't let me go on point. Armen Donelian and bassist Gerry Babo. She also will sing at the mid-And even today, I'm still not on point, Yafet, who married Steven Yafet but I'm doing my best," Yafet night Mass on New Year's Eve in a concert for senior citizens in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield.

Additional information about the Dec. 10 concert, which will feature ... Robert Diehl, director, and Suzanne Fackleman as accompanist, can be obtained by calling Peter Fenton at (201) 377-5998. Tickets also can be btained at the door at 70 North The concert is sponsored by the Department.



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in Princeton, the Westminster Sym-

An exhibit of artwork by Tine Kirk- traits in the impressionistic style. She Graham has portrayed the water lor demonstrations for many years. land Graham and Diane Lee Wilkoc has received commissions for her view and island locales of familiar She also designs, creates and exhibits the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt.

Patton is on display at Children's Spe- work throughout the United States. places including Martha's Vineyard, one-of-a-kind jewelry under the name. They also will be accompanied by the harmonic and was the first chorus to Orchestra of St. Luke's. hroughout December.

Graham started her career in the early 1980s as a creator of pastel porgrally 1980s as a creator 8:30 p.m. can enter the hospital's East

tuosity, recreates the musical daring rounded by his superb and historical and the Winser and Newton Award, The works are for sale; with a porof his 1993 album, "World Turning," collection of banjos, engages his audiin the second performance of ence in a dramatic narrative that tells Show of the Arts. She created the Hospital. New Jersey Festival of Ballooning's Children's Specialized Hospital, 8 p.m. at the Burgdorff Cultural CenFor instance, Trischka uses the Poster for 1990, the Arc Challenge reportedly New Jersey's only com-

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become an annual event at the and Father Christmas, all attired in corporation who "simply liked to medieval costumes. There will be sing." The group subsequently under-

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Seats for the holiday special are ter Dec. 17 to perform matinee and feature the Mary Stewart Scottish gers have been singing since 1938 Godlefski, the nonprofit chorus has, \$10 for either show. Tickets can be evening Christmas shows at 2 and 8. Folk Dancers, a bagpiper, harp and evening Christmas shows at 2 and 8. Folk Dancers, a bagpiper, harp and other beginnings as a when they had their beginnings as a through its performances, helped raise when they had their beginnings as a through its performances, helped raise when they had their beginnings as a contract of the state of the sta The group's appearances have organ, a children's choir, a storyteller group of male employees of a local oil funding for charitable causes.

evolving into a mixed chorus.

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tion will include new features and The 1,300-seat Union County Arts song, in addition to its seasonal favorites such as "Silent Night" and "The movie palace, is situated at the junc-Twelve Days of Christmas." Set in tion of Central Avenue and Irving and editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 'An Enchanted Forest," the show will Main streets in Rahway's historic

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the surrounding areas. The new Ocean Buffet at 1181 Morris Ave. which had its grand opening on Nov. 19 in elegant surroundings, has an all day buffet, all you can eat buffet and an enticing variety of mouth watering dishes that are nothing less than overwhelming. There also is American food in a salad bar variety, and one can mix and match, savor a different dish, chose whatever you like out of 32 or 40 dishes - and if you've missed anything that looks appetizing - you can go right back and fill a new plate from which emanted

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ne vinegarette to coat slightly lace the cheese in the oven for

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By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor There's good news for all Chin-

make one believe that one has died When my companion and I came by early Sunday evening, remembering the fine cuisine of the now defunct Kingston Restaurant, we were really impressed with the beautiful settings of the dining rooms, the polite waiters and wait-

ighting from lovely chandeliers, Day,

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resses, and the wondrous buffet bar soup, appetizer, main course, that seemed to beckon to us even desserts. We also have a party room pefore we sat down at our table. We for about 150 people and we will be also were impressed by the subdued open Christmas Eve and Christmas

and the bright, colorful background "We change a couple of dishes surrounding the buffet bar. Each daily, three times a week." food item was labeled above the . We started with a cocktail, then a dish, and plenty of delicious sauces, most delicious and spicy hot sour so one knew what one was chosing. soup, and there also was vegetable We were greeted by Robert soup for the American menu, We Cheng, one of the restaurant's managers, who also is co-owner. The others, he mentioned, included Jeff orange sauce, the fried scallops, the Qiu and Dong Yong, both co-most delicious lo mein. We mixed owners, and Dave Zheng, another the appetizers with the main dishes,

STARTING &

and tried the fried chicken wings, Ocean Buffet has an all-you-can the sweet, sour chicken and the ent lunch buffet Monday through interesing fried dumplings. Actual-Friday, for \$4.95 from 11 a.m. to ly, there were about five or six dif-3:30 p.m., and all-you-can-eat din-ferent chicken dishes. er buffet at \$7.95 Monday through For the American appetite, there Sunday, and that includes salad bar, were salmon fish, fried fish and

spaghetti with meatballs, and selective salad bar. For dessert, we chose soft i cream swirl, gelatin, fresh frui Chinese cookies and of course, for tune cookies, which told us wha we wanted to know,

"I think we will be successful, said Cheng. And we agreed with him when we discovered that there are always large crowds at Ocean Buffet. They also have regular dinners, but with such marvelousl can truly be satisfied with a most

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Smokey Warren set for Rahway

Lifestyle Editor

Smokey Warren of Linden, the "Eastern King of Western Swing," has once more come out of "semiretirement" to appear in a country music special at the Union County Atts Center in Rahway, Dec. 10 at 7 legends coming in. Waylon Jennings and 10 p.m. He will share the legen-

recent afternoon, "and for many years 1992. They said," Warren laughed, with my brother, Shorty, who is fully "that they wanted to take me out of retired and living in California. He retirement. If you call that and I and the boys in our band, the retirement!" seen country and western music book entertainment there right after expand "to include a broader spec- the fireworks. used to laugh. What they didn't know things I'll always do."

He explained that evidence of the with my 50th wedding anniversary. growing popularity of country and My wife, Gerry, and my daughter, western music "is showing up in Carol Petralia, were quite surprised movie themes and the types of bands when I made up my mind. That's it," being signed by western companies." Still, during the 1950s, Smokey and Warren were hosts on a country tele- July, I'll be back strumming my guitar vision show, "The Garden State Jam- and entertaining at the Somerset conce," which was broadcast by County Park, It's so hard to say WNET-TV in Newark. The weekly 'no.' program featured top country stars." Warren, who also is a free-lance Call the editors country music writer, appeared with many Grand Ole Opry stars. He has Ever want to talk about something served as producer and promoter of you think should be in the paper?

Dream," "Jersey Central Special," sports story we don't?: He has received more awards than he 686-7700, can remember, and most recently, he General or spot news: Andrew was featured as the Pioneer of the Stewart, managing editor. Month by Country Music News, a Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports monthly entertainment guide, and was editor.

Warren will appear on the Rahway stage in two performances. According to the theater, he will be "back by

popular demand." "They called me from the Union County Arts Center," he said. "And they told me there would be two dary sounds of country music with and ontemporary music like "I've been in the business for more "they felt that I did real well in the than 52 years," said Warren one 50th anniversary show in January

Black Diamond Stringers, with Phil Warren explained that he had been Quigley, Tony Richards, Nick James working 25 to 30 years for organizaand Kenny Kay, became the first tions and country theaters. They western band to play and sing on the always use my group on the Fourth of network show, "Death Vatley Days."
During the years, he said he had

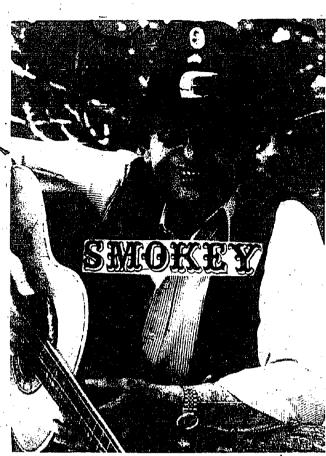
This is my 15th year there, and I even

trum of listeners. When I used to sing "Over the years, they've helped me country music in New Jersey, people out in my career. I think it's one of the was that I made my debut in Phoenix, Warren appeared more confident Attz, and spent some time there about real retirement. "I'm going to retire in May 1995 in conjunction

he grinned.

"Except, of course, next Fourth of

country music artists and shows, as a Know something that might make a country music disc jockey on regional good story? Do you know someone radio. Among his numerous record- who might be the subject of an inter ings are "Ball of Fire," "Prisoner's esting feature? Do you know of a Sooner or Later," "I'm My Own ... If the answer to any or all of the Grandpa" and "San Antonio Rose," above is yes, call the editors at



Smokey Warren of Linden will share the bill with Way lon Jennings in a country western jamboree Dec. 10 at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rah-

'Heroes and Heroines' scheduled in Summit

"Heroes and Heroines: From Myth to Reality" will be the name of the nusical program funded by Sony Corporation of America at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit. A members' preview reception will be held Jan. 13, 1995 from 6 to 8

Special programs include Arbor Chamber Music Society's "Heroes and Myths," and feature a concert and lecture on Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. On Feb. 5 at 3 p.m., there will be a storyteller, Mary Rachel Platt. The nowdate is Feb. 19. Admission will be free for this event. The Members' Gallery will offer "Howard Nathenson: New Works."

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'The Grinch,' a musical, to be staged on Dec. 17

"The Grinch," a musical for child-cipation, is from the people who ren of all ages, will be presented Dec. staged "Fame," "How to Eat Like A 17 in Connecticut Farms Elementary Child" and "You're A Good Man, School, Chestnut Street in Union. Charlie Brown." 3:30 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m., Sam Caponegro, choreographed by sponsored by the Performance Center Cathy De leo with musical direction of Union, 2626 Morris Ave., Union. by Mark Filan. ongs and dances and audience parti-, schools throughout Union.

There will be two shows, one at It is being directed by Candice and The musical, which features 15. The cast members are from various

Bea Smith, Editor Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union,



Kean College Concert Band will perform in a holiday concert Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at Woodbridge Center Mall, Woodbridge. Bob Yurochko of the music department, conducts the band. There is no admission fee. Further information can be obtained

42 grants to be given

irts programs will receive a total of "and residents," she added. \$68,430 from the Union County Arts Marcia Cohen, chairman of the

Grants Program 1994-95. of the grant of \$86,500 from the New rams Advisory Board, explained that Jersey State Council on the Arts to our the applications were initially eva-Office of Cultural and Heritage luated by professonal panels and then Affairs," said Freeholder Linda-Lee were reviewed by the Arts Grant Kelly, haison to the Cultural and Her- Committee: itage Programs Advisory Board. "The The organizations receiving grants \$16,970 provided by the Board of Program will be recognized at the All Chosen Freeholders will enable the Union County Festival of the Arts, Office to hire a part-time staff person, with host entertaner Clint Holmes, on present technical assistance work. Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Union County shops, and provide other programs for Arts Center, Rahway.

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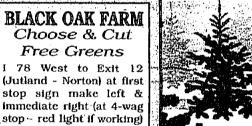
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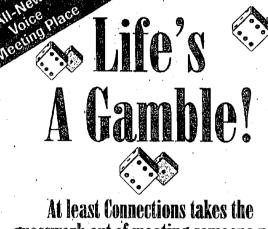
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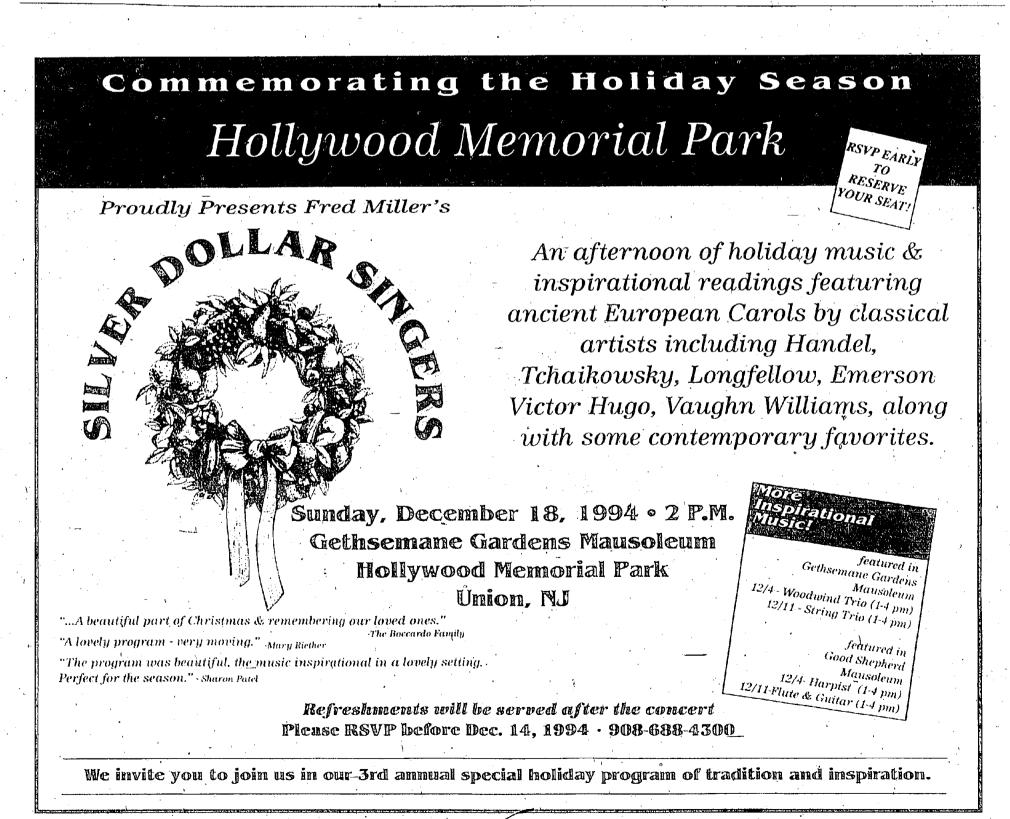
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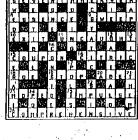
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Local actresses, left, Lisa Rumbauskas of Linden as Clara and Jennifer Smokowski of Clark, as Clara's brother, Fritz, will perform the roles in the holiday classic, 'The Nutcracker,' performed by the New Jersey Dance Theater Ensemble Dec. 17 and 18 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

The battle of the mice and toy soldiers from New Jersey Ballet's 'Nutcracker,' the state's longest-running original professional production, will be staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Dec. 15 through Dec. 28. Additional information can be obtained by calling (201) 376-4343.

'Nutcracker' set for Mill

The New Jersey Ballet Company's cracker," featuring new first act sets by resident scenic designer Michael Anania, returns to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn for the holiday eason. Evening performances are Dec. 15 through the 23, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Matinces at 3 p.m. are Dec. 26. 27 and 28 and at 4 p.m. on Dec. 21

Acknowledged as New Jersey's leading professional dance company, New Jersey Ballet's performances ave mad "top-quality dance theater

Live music for "Nutcracker" will be provided by the Paper Mill

horoscope

December 11-17

ARIES - March 21/April 20 strife by taking your work home with you. Keep a close eye on the effects that your habits may have on those around you. You win by being confident and capable.

LEO – July 23/August 23

Something you say to your partner or someone important may create a difficult situation. Be diplomatic. Remember to fully explain your

time to pursue those outdoor activities you've heen thinking about. Your waistline benefits as your energy level interests as your energy level interests. Cherish quiet moments late leave your partner out in the cold. reg level increases.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Your complex constitution may be the cause of some domestic difficulties in the coming week. Not only do others have a difficult time under-

ties in the coming week. Not only do others have a difficult time understanding you, but even you may not completely understand yourself. Time out for quiet may produce on the composition of the composit some needed insight.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

both, recent developments produce elation. Boredom is not in your foreAQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 CANCER — June 22 July 22
Keep your mind on positive cast. Keep a careful eye out for what thoughts as troubling events may be imminent. The Cancer can turn a minor upset into a disaster by

AQUIATION—Jan 21/Feb 10
Your sometimes-bizarre nature may make it difficult for a loyed one who is likely in the immediation of the future. But even when things get it to be aunity ou at some time. A period of hard work is likely in the immediation of the future. But even when things get is trying to understand you. Take bissy, don't neglect your diet. Learn from the mistakes of others.

spending too much time worrying. SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Keep a stiff upper lip, as activity in the workplace may be on the rise. Don't be the cause of domestic but that investment opportunity.

Lighten up and find shelter in your good humor. Keep an eye out for that investment opportunity.

All sorts of interruptions could crop up, especially in the early days of the week. Travel and socializing are the week. Travel and socializing are especially favored after the 14th.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20 Seek out young company and intellectual leisure activities. Romantic matters will be of high priority. A new love could be on the horizon. TAURUS – April 21/May 21 intentions. Weekend work may result in great demands being placed on your emotional side. At the same coming weeks! A great match is Romance abounds for Taurus in the coming weeks! A great match is made with the even-tempered Libra or the domestic Cancer. Take the time to pursue those outdoor activity.

WIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months: Taking risks this year could lead to

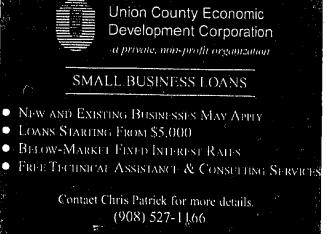
significant financial gain. Take the advice of others into consideration, need it most. An interesting Aquarius of the opposite sex is a likely

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Area dancers performing in the production include Lisa Rumbauskas, 13, of Lindon, featured in the leading role of Clara; Jennifer Smokowski. 12, of Clark, plays Clara's brother Fritz; Kristen Smokowski, 14, of Clark plays the roles of Snowflake, Marzipan, Angel and Rose in the "Waltz of the Flowers;" Sabrina Meisowitz, 12, of Rahway, plays mouse, and Stephanie Mahon, 13, of Summit, is mouse, Russian, and Bon Bon.

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she could bring along, Rodriguez Perhaps they hear her buhbly voice brings herself. Every time she steps saying, "Hi, how are you doing off the elevator and begins to go from today?" or they may hear music com- room to room to say hello and give ing from down the hall and realize patients a hug and a smile, she is givthat she is probably dancing and singing with another patient. No matter cares for and loves: how they find out, you can be sure "Some people don't have many visevery patient knows volunteer Linda iters, so I like to spend time talking

Rodriguez is around and soon will be with them and show that I care," said stopping by their room to bring some Rodriguez. "I have grandparents and I happiness and cheer. know how important it is for them to Rodriguez, who has been a volun-receive care and attention. By spendteer at Union Hospital for more than ing time with a patient, knowing their three years, looks just like any other name, and asking them how they are wife and mother of three - well, at doing, they know I care, and that's least most of the time she does. You important to them." may, for example, find her walking The patients are not the only ones the halls dressed in her bath robe and who enjoy the time they spend with caring nature comes naturally. She

she just decided to throw a pajama say she is "fabulous." party for the patients. Rodriguez. "So I come in dressed up Wittke. "Everyone looks forward to and have fun with each patient while her coming in."

This is just one of the many cos- hospital. to wear to give patients a good laugh people, no matter who they are and local girls softball team.

On any given day, she could show up what their situation is," said Rodriin a crazy outfit, or just walk around guez. "The patients on this unit give doing silly things to make patients back to me just as much as I give to feel good. She doesn't stop at dressing them. Everybody has a bad day and

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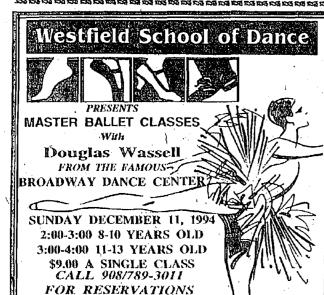
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Linda Rodriguez, left, with oncology patient Jane Bell, or 'Grams' as her friends call her, doesn't always show up for her volunteer work at Union Hospital in her bathrobe and curlers, but on this day Rodriguez was throw ing a pajama party for the patients of the cancer unit Rodriquez volunteers her time and herself to the benefit and delight of the patients she works with.

patients always make me laugh and cheer me up when I am down. We're here for each other."

shippers with her hair in curlers. No. Rodriguez. All of the nurses and staff volunteers her time because it is she wasn't running late that morning; who know and work with Rodriguez important to her to make others feel happy and cared for. "During my "The nurses and patients love her," "Thate to see unhappy people," said Said Oncology Unit Secretary Lynne people. It just feels right." whole life, I was brought up caring for

Rodriguez lives in Hillside with her husband, Whilken, and their three cheering them. By doing these crazy Rodriguez believes that patients are children: Whilken, Diane and Jamie. things, I help bring smiles to their not the only ones benefiting from the Rodriquez is a full-time mom and faces and brighten their day." time she spends volunteering at the when she's not volunteering at the tumes that Rodriguez has been known "You can always learn from other Hospital softball team and coaches a hospital, she is a catcher on the Union

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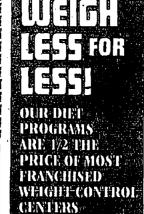
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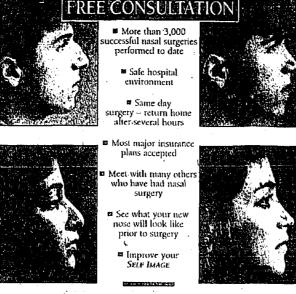
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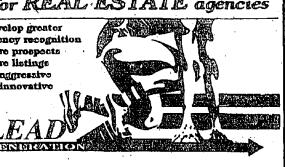
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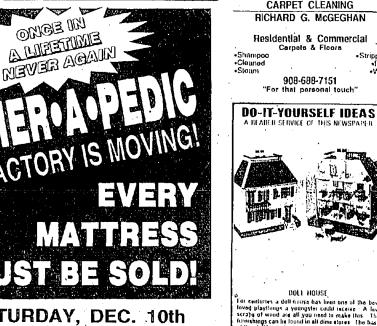
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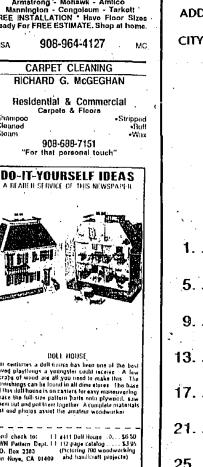
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Chevrolet returns as the "500" pace car for a record 10th time. It will be Indianapolis 500 exterior graphics The driver of the Corvette pace car pace car will be available next spring the third time for Corvette, having package, plus leather seats embroid- will be announced later. Limited edipreviously paced the May classic in ered with the 1995 event logo. 1978 and 1986. The 1995 Corvette Pace Car will be

a convertible model with two-tone paint - dark purple metallic over Arctic white --- and a white convertible top. Standard performance equipment includes the 300-horsepower, 5.7-liter LT1 engine, automatic transmission, ZR1 five-spoke wheels and Goodycar 275/40x17 GSC tires. "We build the Corvette as a performance car that can pace the world's most prestigious race right from the factory," Perkins said. "This car is another impressive part of the Chevrolet tradition at Indianapolis." The Corvette will paced the 1995 race "as is," without need of factory

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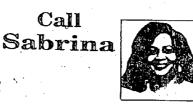
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Insurance Agents of Union County.

(IIAUC). The controversial waivers have caused widespread confusion for consumers around the country. A collision damage waiver is not insurance, it is an agreement you make with the rental car company that protects you from paying for collision damages incurred while the car is in your possession. By paying an additional fee, the CDW releases you from financial responsibility if you damage the rental car, provided you comply with the terms of the contract.

Restrictions vary considerably Exclusions that invalidate the waivers range from driving on unpaved roads, drinking, or driving in a careless manner. Although rental companies can be forced to disclose fees, they are not subject to regulation by a state insurance commissioner, therefore, CDWs are not technically considered insurance.

You should be aware of your options and the risks involved before you sign on the dotted line. If you don't, you could be flirting with financial disaster or, more frustrating, paying for something you already

Each case is different, but a quick review of a few basic facts before you rent a car can save you time, money and a giant headache later. Your first step should be to contact your insurance agent to find out you

options/risks, and what your policy does and does not cover. You may already have sufficien coverage for rentals under your own auto insurance policy. Experts esti mate that 60-80 percent of car owner. have coverage that applies to an rented or non-owned car - subject to the same exclusions and deductibles

that apply to the car you own. Often, daily rates advertised do no include the price of the CDW's, and may even double the daily rental car Membership to certain association or automobile clubs may already provide automatic collision coverage as a membership benefit. Using a specific credit card like American Express, o the gold editions of Visa or Maste card to charge the rental car will also

give you that coverage. However, in some cases, you may be safer opting for the waiver. For example, if your auto insurance policy does not provide coverage for you policy record is blemished - one more ticket or accident and your policy may be cancelled.

Another point to keep in mind is i the car is damaged, most rental agencies will add on loss-of use fees and administrative charges while the car is being repaired. This means that you will be charged for the money the company loses while the car is out of service. Even if your insurance policy provides coverage for rentals, most do not include coverage for these fees Raymond Jajko urges "Everyone should check with their agent before renting a vehicle."

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Other improvements on Roadmas ter include a family, of user-friendly radios, larger fold-away exterior mir ror and on Estate Wagon, a standard 'vista" shade for the vista window in the roof and security cover for the car-

Roadmaster retains the full-frame, rear-wheel-drive design preferred by many traditional buyers. With its 260-horsepower V-8 engine and electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, it provides brisk performance and excellent fuel economy. With the optional trailertowing package, Roadmaster sedan and Estate Wagon offer a 5,000-pound trailer-towing capacity. A third, rear-facing seat continues

as standard equipment on all Roadmaster Estate wagons, bringing maximun passenger capacity to eight. Roadmaster Limited Estate Wagon The Roadmaster Estate wagon, previously offered only in well-equipped standard trim, is also available with the more luxurious Limited package

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all Roadmaster sedan and Estate Limited.

Wagons is extensive, including is V-8 dows and automatic door locks. Improved Scating All Roadmaster Limited models family of radios. These radiso feature have new seats. Designed by Buick's a rotary volume control, a large digital Seat Comfort Team using a systema display, and 12 FM and 6 AM pre-sets tic program of test drives and sophisti- with a convenient push-to-set feature.

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Roadmaster sedans and Estate Wagons continue to offer the powerful, LT1 V-8 as stan

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