Music

Hickory Tree Chorus, Sweet to a new member guest sing on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Presbyterian Church, 19 Green Ave. Madison. All parts are needed and an ability to read music is not necessary. For more information, call 908-522-1954 or 908-647-0867.

The Celebration Singers, a 35-voice show choir, is conducting a membership drive and seeking all voice parts, especially tenor and bass. Rehearsals are every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church in Cranford, For further information, call Anthony Godlefski, director, at 908-885-1120.



Central Jersey Tall Single Friends, a new social club for tall adults, will be sponsoring a dance to benefit the National Marfan Foundation. The dance will be at the Red Baron Lounge, 76 Central Ave., Clark on Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tick ets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the

door. For tickets, call 908-422-3492. New Expectations is sponsoring a singles dance on Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Route 22 Westbound, Springfield. Admission is \$7. For directions, call

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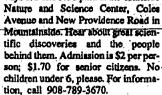
A Holiday Flea Market will take place at Oratory Catholic Prep School, Morris Avenue and Beverly a.m. until 3 p.m. Anyone who wishes to rent floor space or who needs more information should call 908-273-1157 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, is having a baseball card, sports collectible and comic book show and sale on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or directions, call Rosalco at

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey-Ruth Papier Chapter will have its regular meeting at the Springfield Library, Mountain Avenue, Springfield on Monday at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the foundation or receiving information can write to P.O. Box 360, Livingston 07039 or call 736-3245.

The Metropolitan Real Estate Investors Association will feature Paul Kujawski of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. at its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. For updated meeting information, 908-396-9590. College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Planetarium show, offered by and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Avenue and New Providence Road in fountainside. Hear about great scien-



Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on

908-527-2351. Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel. Clark. For information, call

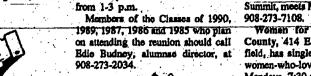
Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work sevcral hours a week on a regular basis teers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann

Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker ant, 932 South Ave, in Westfield, Call Pat Sigmon, membership chairwoman, at 908-889-6300 or Isabel Tabatchnick at 908-789-1602 for

older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Comunity Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Aware of Life Options and Heal ing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce apist, is offered on the third Saturday any ALOHA program, call



The Family Support Group for

to 8:30 p.m. For additional informa

tion, call Norcen or Mehalia at

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counseling group for women every

Monday at 7 p.m.: 908-272-8910.

ing volunteers to assist patients with

transportation needs; 908-354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians and

Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds

support group meetings the second

unday of the month at 2 p.m. in First

esbyterian and Trinity Church, 111

vington Ave., South Orange. Help-

Guide Dog Users Support Group,

meets the first Monday of every

month at the Union County Admi

nistration Building, Elizabethtown

Plaza, Elizabeth, Christina Brinc

Women Against Abuse, a weekly

support group for women in relation

ships with physically, verbally and

emotionally abusive men;

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support

Group, a self-help support group for

persons affected by AIDS, and their

every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union;

Line is available; 201-731-8974.

American Cancer Society is seek

908-527-2608.

201-625-9565.

908-355-1995.

908-241-1132.

Kermons

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1942 will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1992. whereabouts of class members should write or call Vincent Corsentino, 2525 Crane Place, Union; 908-688-5396. Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1982 is planning its Oth reunion for spring 1992. Alumni

people with a family member with a should contact Gail Saks, 447 W. 6th opmental disability meets the Ave. Roselle 07203. Newark East Side High School 10:30 a.m. in the administrative offices of the ARC/Union County, Class of 1942 is planning a 50th reunion for 1992. Alumni are asked to 1225 South Ave., Plainfield, For more contact Rudy Zaepfel, c/o Newark Shellfish Co., 99 Rome St., Newark 908-754-5910. 07105 or call 344-0399. AIDS support group meets

South Side High School classes of January and June 1947 are searching for former classmates for a reunion on April 25, 1992. Alumni should contact Arlene Glassman at 908-687-2593. Edward Scherer at or workshops at Wyckoff's Restaur- 201-633-0453 or Pearl Prashker at 908-964-0983.

School, Jersey City, Class of 1944 is rite to Class Reunion, P.O. Box 0204, Monmouth Beach 07750.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1937 will have its 55th reunion in 1992. Interested alum ni or anyone with alumni information should contact Frank Yori. 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724.

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21

from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave.

on attending the reunion should call County, 414 East Broad St., West Edie Budney, alumnae director, at field, has singles support group and Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with

days, 7:30 p.m.; 908-232-5787. The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development 435 Fast Broad St., has support groups covering variety of areas; 908-654-6500.

Parents Anonymous meets every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available:

Caregivers Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care. Route 22. Mountainside: 201-645-0020

Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 908-232-2880, Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, has "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number; 908-272-0304.

Living with Cancer offers selfhelp and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.; evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

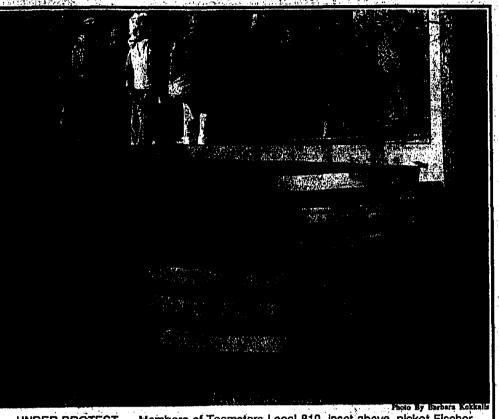
The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups one for cancer patients and one for families of patients — to meet Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital: 908-687-1900, ext. 7182.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 908-527-6050.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors and other abused individu als, 300 North Ave., East Westfield;

Rahway Hospital has bereavemen families, partners and friends, meets group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment,

Springfield Leader



UNDER PROTEST — Members of Teamsters Local 810, inset above, picket Fischer Scientic Co.'s Springfield location.

Grade reorganization plans expected to be finalized for 1993 school year

Springfield school system is expected o be implemented by the beginning of the 1993 scademic year, according

Schools Dr. Gary Priedland, the school board will examine each stage of the reorganization, taking into con-

the amount of preparation and study that has been devoted to the report of the committee." said Friedland, of the

the reorganization. "The time line presented this evening allows for additional dialogue on school reorganiza- an orderly transition. "Whether it be a the Board of Education and the administration to plan for a smooth mentation of a final decision on nattern of grade reorganization,"

The study was commissioned by the school board last year to address

space problems within the district. Readingtments were deemed necesbecause of a changing student population, state mandates, and the apparent need for a public preschool

While the board has not yet reached

neer school. The option is referred to as No. 6, as it was the last in a group of six presented to the board. Walton currently houses the district's special education and kindergarten programs, and the Summit Child Care Centers, a private educational institution which leases a por-

ments in the district's four schools

Friedland stressed the importance

campus plan, neighborhood schools,

or the movement of a single grade to

the middle school," Friedland said,

"the quality of our program will be

affected by the manner in which the

The grade configuration that ha

attracted the most apparent support

from the school board and the publi

education programs to the Walton school, kindergarten through fourth

grades to the Sandmeier and Caldwell

schools maintaining the "neighbor

hood schools concept," and fifth

through eighth grades to the Gaudi-

would assign preschool and spec

tion of the building. The Sandmeier and Caldwell schools accommodate grades 1 through 4, while grades 5 through 8 are housed in Gaudineer, the district's

middle school. Despite its apparent feasibility and popularity, option No. 6 will remain an option only, according to board members, for the duration of the review process, expected to end in

August 1993. . The time line presented at Monday's board meeting allotted additional time for public hearings during the spring next year, with the finalization of the reorganization plan by June

Illegal disposal conviction draws \$5K fine, penalties

By David Brown Managing Editor A solid waste disposal company was hit with a hefty fine after admitting to illegally dumping construction debris at a Springfield location.

The owner of MCM Disposal, local waste disposal company, was charged with dumping what was behind a private business located on

According to Christopher Howard, Union County counsel, the debris was spoud by investigators for the Union County Regional Environmental

as they were traveling eastbound on

sisted of more than one load of construction material." Upon further investigation, accord-

ing to Howard, the two investigators, Kevin Monahan and William Sleight, were able to track down the origin of the construction waste from an order form that had been discarded. "The trail led them to a home in Westfield," said Howard, where they

were able to ascertain the identity of the contractor doing the renovations. and the disposal company that had been subcontracted to take away the Howard said the owner, upon being

confronted by officials, admitted to the violation without protest.

Shoe Outlet appeared to have consisted of more than one load of constant of more than one load of constant of the constant of license for six months, and sentenced him to 90 days of community service The county has recommended the community service be of an environ

up its patrols in an effort to apprehend

out," he said, noting the benefit of reporting such violations. "It's helpful receive a reward for reporting illegal

or aware of areas where it occurs is encouraged to call the county's hot-

Fumes from cleaning mixture causes evacuation of offices

According to officials, the cleaning

not reported for work as of Monday. By David Brown Managing Editor compound in use by the Roselle-An office building housing multibased Nasco Co. was a combination ple businesses in Springfield was evaof two chemicals: 2-butoxi ethanol cuated last after noxious furnes spread and sodium xylenesulfate. through the establishment's air-

conditioning system. Approximately 40 people were evacuated from the three-story building at 454 Morris Ave. after employees reported a foul smell at the start of the Friday workday.

According to reports, 11 of those using stare senses ares hospitals complaining of skin irritation, dizziness and nausea.

According to one vicitm, the effects of the chemical release, apparently caused by an improperly mixed compound used in cleaning the building's air-conditioning system, remained used improperly.

evident even several days after the dorff, an accountant with Jerome Newler, a public accounting firm located in the building. "I noticed some dizziness over the weekend, but

into the skin. -fighters who were immediately called it seems to be OK now," he said, not- to the scene, officials from Union ing some neighboring employees had County's Emergency Management

victim of fumes used safely, can also be dangerous if

s safe as it used to be," said Yarnell, describing it as a petroleum-based distillate that can easily be absorbed

In addition to the Springfield fire-

Two firefighters, apparently suffering from nausca and throat irritation. were reportedly treated at Overlook

According to Michael Yamell, an According to Nixdorff, some of the industrial hygienist with the Occupaemployees in neighboring offices had tional Safety and Health Administration, the compound, while it can be result, he believed, of the fumes. An employee of Nelson and Ward, n insurance company located at the What's going to hap-Springfield address, confirmed the absence of a colleague, "We believe it's a result of the fumes," she said.

pen 20 years from According to Yamell, while 2-bu-- Mike Nixdorff toxi ethanol has been implicated as harmful to animals, the compound's use is lėgal.

Nixdorff, however, is skeptical of the long-term effects of the exposure. 'Who knows. Who knows what'll happen in 20 years," he said. A spokeswoman for Nasco Co. said she believed the response to the fumes

chemical compound "non-toxic," and

through literature and a training

Holmes said her activist group har

received support from law enforce

ment agencies. "We have had a good

deal of cooperation from the police

because they have been frustrated

with some of the past constraints of

the law," she said and added that her

group is "pleased" with the new

In another addition, the lav

demands that 30-day jail sentences be

have to be silent. There are phone

numbers set up to help the victims of

Union County is 355-4357. Both

numbers are sources of information

on support groups and shelters in the

Domestic violence law changes

A modification of the state's law defining the boundaries of domestic violence was put into effect Nov. 12

which forces law enforcement agencies to follow the new guidelines. Although New Jersey has had the toughest law against domestic violence in the nation, there had been criticism from victim's rights groups that certain loopholes needed

"It was the best, but 'best' is a relative term," said Karen Holmes, assis-Women, "Shortly after the law was passed, there were several legal holes that became evident - they had to be

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judges who hear cases more power to all 1,600 police in the county have punish and protect.

ence Act 1991 outlines the following • The definition of a victim is being expanded to include homosexual part-

ners, the elderly and the disabled. · Arrest is now mandatory for cases where there is evidence of physical njury, probable cause that violence has occurred or belief that a weapon is

 Judges cannot award custody of a child to the parent guilty of abuse pending a hearing.

handed down for repeat offenders of · Abusers will not be allowed back into their homes as ordered by a judge unless the victim gives consent. away some of the past discretionary Law enforcement agencies around power given to judges and replacing i

the state and in the area have reacted favorably to the new law. "The law makes it easier for police

Offices closed abuse. The state-operated number is (800) 572-SAFE and the number in

be closed Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 in observance of the Thanksgiving The newspaper next week will be

ublished Wednesday. Following are the deadlines that will be in effect: Display advertising
— Priday, 4 p.m.; Classified advertising - Monday, 3:30 p.m.; Legal advertising - Monday, 11 a.m.; What's Going On - Friday, 3:30 p.m.; Arts and Entertainment oday, 3 p.m.; Letters to the Editor day, 3 p.m.; General news releases -Priday, 3 p.m.; Church and Social What's Inside

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Perhaps the highlight, Seidel

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Springfield Emergency Management staff members and Springfield Scouls set up a temporary outdoor. ham radio station, replete with portable generator, at the Watchung Reservation last month and managed to make contact with radio buffs in Wales, Bulgaria and Albania.

Not Albany, N.Y., but Albania, Europe...the country sandwiched between Yugoslavia and Greece and until recently perhaps one of the most isolated nations in the world.

. The exercise was part of the International Scout Movement's 34th annual Jambores on the Air, a global tradition that afforded members of around the globe.

contact with other participating and Louisiana."

tors who also had Scouts visiting their observed, was the contacts made with event of a disaster. In a crisis, the sisted of location, Scout rank, name

Photo By Barbara Kokkalli

THE BATTLE CONTINUES - Lorraine Seidel, execu-

tive director of Northern N.J. Chapter Leukemia Society

of America, looks on as Springfield Mayor Marc Mar-

shall signs a proclamation dedicating the month of December to fighting the disease.

Seidel indicated that the event gave his staff the opportunity to interest the youngsters in harn radio and, more ifically, the emergency communications techniques that would be milized locally in a crisis.

ticipating in the Oct. 19-20 event included Scott Seidel, Marc Lepore, Ron Scull, Paul Hawryluk, Adam Boy Scout Troop 73 and Cub Scout

Seidel, Eric Deutschman, Jeffrey Katz

Pack 73 of Springfield the chance to

and Marc Marshall. The Scouts, perconverse with their counterparts ched in the Mountainside woods. managed to contact stations in New. "The ham operators' established Mexico, Mississippi, Kansas, Florida

Emergency Management staff par-

ham shacks," noted Scott Seidel, the ham radio operators in Wales, Bulgar-Springfield Emergency Management is and Albania. Seidel indicated that deputy coordinator. "The Scouts got a getting through to an operator in chance to talk to their fellow Scouts Albania was, "an extremely rare hundreds or thousands of miles away. occurrence" and that once the Alba-Typical information exchanged con- nian's signal was picked up "hundreds of people were trying to contact

> oy Management Department, which consists of 28 auxiliary police and 10 people on the communications staff, would hardly attempt to contact Albania in a local crisis, the exercise last month helped illustrate to the Scouts how communications equipme would be put to use in a crunch. "It's good exposure to the kids," Seide

The Emergency Management persomel maintain an assortment of smong the Scouts about the departradio gear and have the ability to util-

Although the Springfield Emergen-

Ham radio puts Springfielders in touch with world

deputy coordinator indicated, the staff ly with town fire and police departments - or even Trenton. If all telephone lines in the town were not functioning, for instance, the

Emergency Management team would be able to communicate via radio with local hospitals and be able to pass The value of ham radio communications was underlined during the recent coup in the Soviet Union,

information" to the outside world. Seidel said he hoped the Emergency Management staff participation in the jambores would spark an interest

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Seidel pointed out, when ham radio operators inside the country were "one of the few sources of reliable

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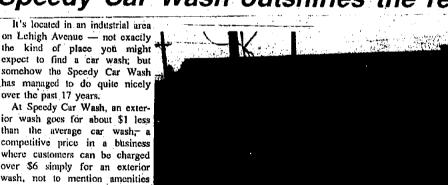


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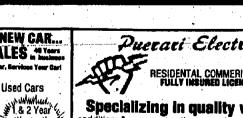
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Independent study finds regional schools lacking

Staff Writer

The superintendent of the Regional High School District Tuesday even effered broad criticisms of a Board of study that concluded that all four regional high schools were "operating inefficiently" and speculated about the negative impact of lowered enroll-

Dr. Donald Merachnik, the schools' chief for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 summarized to board members and parents that the \$11,500 report would certainly be utilized as "another input factor" when the board takes up longdidn't think there would be so many inaccuracies." His comments took place during the board's regular meeting at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights Tuesday

"Factors of Efficiency," a study the board received last March from Dr. Leonard Bornstein of Human Resoure Consultants in Millhum, used 1989-1990 expense figures at the four regional high schools combined with on-site inspections and interviews to assess "elements of efficiency and

all four high schools were operating ____ The school superintendent stated inefficiently because they were not "A comparison of the four regiona operating dollars spent last year per

high school buildings in terms of square foot of the building area con cludes that Governor Livingston was the most efficient." the Bornstein report contends. "Arthur L. Johnson followed closely and David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton were twice a costly to operate."

Merachnik issued a detailed analys is of why these rankings are invalid and how "Dr. Bornstein's arithmetica computation seems to be inaccurate

In his written summary, the superintendent stated that the report's conclusion that the schools were not operating at peak efficiency due to the enrollment level "is not new nor

Regional District should result in

He also criticized as "a misnomer the Bornstein report's attempt to make conclusions about the officiency f operation based upon the number of rooms available and the number of students who would fit in that space. The superintendent indicated that utilzation at the four high schools prob-

While Merachnik criticized the Bomstein report's repair estimates at the schools as appearing to be "invalid" and suggested that its overview o operating expenditures "is inaccurate," he characterized as "a good point" the study's view that the four regional high schools serve as "important hubs in the lives of the communities which they serve."

The study suggests renting portions of the schools to educational organizations and recommended utilizing portions for day care and nursing services. The report further opines that portions of Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson should be rented to commercial entities and that Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston should rent auditoriums to outside

that he would have "no comment" about the efficiency report's postulaeconomic mix of students could be realized, for instance, by meshing students from Garwood and Kenilworth, which have per capita incomes below state average, with students from higher income communities like dountainside, Berkeley Heights or Springfield.

The 132-page Bornstein efficiency study is available at the public libra ries in each of the six communities in

In a related development, Board of Education President Burton Zitomer revealed that the board will conduct public hearings in January in each of the six "sending communities" to review the recent Engleton Institute survey of the district. Zitomer also disclosed that an ad hoc committee to "The decline is ended," Merachnik consider long-range planning meapointed out. "The district has stabil- sures will include all members of the ized between 2,100 and 2,200 and Regional Board plus the board of edushould be going up a few more stu- cation presidents and one governing dents each year. When the current body member from each of the six

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• The Springfield Township Committee will begin its second regular meeting of the month at 7:30 in the Municipal Building. Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal

Mayor Marc Marshall will appear on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor" at 6:30 p.m. The call-in phone number is (908) 636-5333. This program will be repeated on TV-3 Sunday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m. Coming Events .

The Minutemen Football bus ride to Showboat, Atlantic City, will be held on Nov. 30. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. from the Springfield Pool parking lot. Tickets are \$20. There is a \$10 cash bonus back. More information may be obtained by calling 467-0007.

Reorganization of school district targeted for 1993

establishment of a public preschool

received strong support in the com-

munity, manifest in the large contin-

gent of parents in attendance at the

The preschool program, which is

projected to consist of two half-day

programs to accommodate about 80

tudents five days per week, is

expected to be included in next year's

udget. If passed, the program would

Priedland recommended, however

that parents with immediate needs for

a preschool program register with a

private facility as a contingency plan,

in light of the uncertainty of the

budget's approval by Springfield

(Continued from Page 1)

An implementation plan and flow program at the Walton school has chart of "pertinent activities" would, according the Friedland's estimates. constructed between July and October 1992, with a review of the of that year. The actual reorganization would take place between January and August 1993.

the Board of Education to commit its energy to this important topic," said "The year's lapse between the time of allows for the board to fully involve itself in the planning of activities to make for a smooth transition."

Effectively independent of the board's reorganization time frame, the

Springfield Fact File

Local school closings due to bad sather are announced on radio fire sirens at 7:30 a.m., 7:45 m., 8 a.m., and 8:15 a.m.

Permits are required for the installation of outdoor swimming ols and central air-condition

Poison ivy, ragweed and other noxious weeds must be removed b

ie property owner.

Man nabbed in countywide automobile repair scam By Chris Gatto the General Motors variety, and

removing a small unit that connects

The suspect would then offer to fix

the car, McCarthy said, charging a fee

for his time and the necessary part. He

would remove the part from the vic-

tim's car and store it in his vehicle

until the disabled vehicle's drive

returned. Then the suspect would tel

the victim that he thought he had a

spare part in his car and return from

Often, the suspect would identify

himself as an automobile mechani

sometimes using a woman and child

According to McCarthy, the

woman who Lee had allegedly been

trying to swindle last week was

nformed of the ongoing scam by peo-

ple inside the Hofbrau Union, 125

stuvvesant Ave., after telling them

that her car had just been repaired.

Police were notified of the incident

and responded to the scene where they

McCarthy said the suspect's girl

friend and a child were discovered in

the stolen red Chevrolet Cavalier that

No charges were levied against either,

It was not known if the woman had

Following Lee's arrest, the detec-

tive said the suspect had admitted to

rimes in Montclair, South Orange,

Springfield, and Union, police said.

Similar incidents have taken place in

Hillside, Orange, Bloomfield and

other neighboring municipalities.

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Community Newspapers, Inc.

Staff Writer An East Orange man, suspected of committing a number of automobile repair scams, was apprehended by Union police last week following ar attempted flimflam near a Stuyvesam Avenue restaurant, police said.

Joseph Anthony Lee, 24, was arrested Nov. 15 after police were informed that the suspect tried to dupe woman out of \$66, according to Union Township Police Department. theft by deception, possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and possession of stolen license plates.

The suspect, who allegedly attempted to seek payment from an unidentified woman after repairing a disabled fuel line switch in a parking lot at the intersection of Survesar evenue and High Street in Union was apprehended at about 8:30 p.m. ement for the service he per formed on her vehicle, police said "He had written her a receipt," said

\$48 for a part for her automobile and \$18 in labor costs. In an article printed in the Nov. 14 dition of the Union Leader, police ssued a warning to residents to be or the lookout for a suspect who had any knowledge of the scam, McCarbeen perpetrating automobile scame in Essex and Union counties, those incidents beginning in Hillside during

McCarthy, adding that it had included

Last week, McCarthy said the suspect would typically operate his scams near a mini-mall or shopping center where he would watch a potential victim go inside a store and then

Although several variations of the ncidents had previously been involved the suspect climbing under a otential victim's vehicle, usually

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news notes

TV-3 call-in program will feature mayors

Mayors Marc Marshall and Robert Cablevision's TV-3 program "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor" on Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

with host Rich Leonard, allows viewers to call in with their questions. and gives the town's mayors an receive care in a nursing home or in opportunity to address issues of concern affecting residents of Springfield and Mountainside.

This program will be repeated TV-3 Sunday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m.

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Atlantic City excursion to Showboat, Atlantic City, will be client and knowing the aide. Most of parking lot. Tickets are \$20. There is a \$10 cash bonus back. More informa

SAGE offers support for isolated seniors

be very real for the elderly who are alone much of the time. SAGE, the Summit-Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, helps elderly people cope with living alone by offering friendly, daily phone calls through

their "Tel-Assurance" program. Each morning, calls are made by competent and caring volunteers to elderly persons living alone. These callers are prepared to follow emergency procedures if a call is unanswered. As program participants look forward to their morning phone call, family members can feel better that loved ones are being contacted on a daily basis. There are several openings. Those who would like to participate in this program are urged to call (908) 273-5550.

Other SAGE benefits for the elder include adult day care programs, Meals-on-Wheels, transportation ser vices, eldercare consultation. an information and referral service. SAGE is a non-profit organization dedicated to the frail elderly and also sponsors a furniture repair shop and a resale shop, with proceeds benefiting SAGE is also addressing the grow-

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epresentative Gloria Epstein. A recent national survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates found that 78 percent of the population "opts clearly and resolutely for home care when asked if they would prefer to their own homes. Approximately onethird of the respondents had some experience with home care and all those expressed a high degree of satis-

SAGE makes a concentrated effor Fifty-nine staff members of Childto match home care aides with the arious needs and personality types of the elderly, according to Mary Ann Maher, acting director SAGE Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service. "It's a matter of knowing the 0 years, eight with 15 years and tw our aides have been with us a long time, so matching them up is a person-

"We need to make people in this area more aware of home care choices for their health-related care needs,"

IT'S A STEAL - Grand Larceny Manager Mellssa Ben-

ner, right, arranges an outfit display during the clothing

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tresses Epstein. "It is encouraging to ing; Kenilworth: Winifred Biondi, 5, know that our citizens prefer home care when they know about the ontions available to them."

Parent, 5, medical records; Jim Pas-Other SAGE services for the elderinclude Meals-on-Wheels, the 5, nursing; Bonnie Turner, 20, Medinend-A-Day adult day care program, Alzheimer's day care, and transporta nursing; Charlene Zygo-Lesinski, 10, tion to and from doctors' offices or nursing; Roselle Park: Kathleen Ciushopping. SAGE also offers their Telba, 15, nursing; Lisa Lefano, 5, nurs Assurance program for elderly living ing; Springfield: Ellen Cooperm alone, who are given reassuring phone 15, nursing; Sandy Manheimer, 15, calls every morning, and PREP, speech and hearing; Union: Marilyn Burke, 5, nursing.

Children's Specialized salutes staff members

ren's Specialized Hospital were honored recently at the hospital's annual Staff Recognition event held at Sep-A total of 36 staff member ceived five-year honors, with 13 a

Children's Specialized Hospital honorees. listed by hometown, name Clark: Loretta Mercurio, 5, purchas

vears of service and department, are

Blood Service Coordinator, said the success "made a very important conribution to the ability of the Blood Center to meet the needs of hospital many as five people. These 71 donaof up to 355 people." "Of particular significance to the

contributions: Mountainside: Shirley

Biegler, 15, volunteers; Florence Fer-

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Afro-American community," said the Rev. Jerry M. Sanders, "is that genetic differences unique to each race o people mandates that each help supp ly blood to its members.

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Key Club renders key service to community

By Samantha Young Correspondent

Though Key Club sounds like an regnization for locksmiths, it is actually an international community service organization for high school students. The Key Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield was started back in 1956 and has been benefiting the communiton's student body is involved with the Key Club, making it one of the most popular clubs at Dayton.

Key Club International is not only service organization but also a way to teach high school students leadership responsibility, good citizenship and initiative. Sponsored by Springfield/ Millburn Kiwanis Club, the club is advised by Dayton teachers David Van Hart, Dennis Fox, Linda Duke and Don Hartman.

Each year, Key Club Internation creates a theme and major emphasis program, this year's being "Inspire hievement." The purpose of this program is to enhance the lives of hildren between the ages of 5 and 13. building self-esteem and promoting school and family involvement, To fit this topic, Dayton's Key Club is planning to tutor the students at Gaudineer, the middle school in Springfield, and Deerfield School in Moun tainside. This tutoring program is journalism at Jonathan Daytor coordinated with Key Clubber Kim-

Talented project. The program is GIVE, Growing in Volunteer Education. Members are also planning to volunteer for Gifted and Talented student Dana Magee's peer-counseling program. Key Club Secretary Jessica chneider feels that "the 'Inspire Achievement' program will not only aid the children of the community bu also help teach Key Clubbers how to

Under the leadership of Executive Board President Samantha Young, Vice President Ben Schneider, Secret ry Jessica Schneider. Treasurer Jason Perle, and Club Editor Suzanne Lipman. Davion's Key Club operates on monthly basis. General meetings. month, are the Key Clubber's opportunities to volunteer for monthly scheduled activities. They can volunteer to work at Children's Specialized Hospi-Foodbank, or Dayton's own Instruc-

thons and bowl-a-thons Any residents interested in using Dayton's Key Club service may con-

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student update

Thompson initiated into Alpha Phi

Terri Thompson, daughter of Candi and Steve Shukan of Springfield, has been pledged and initiated into the Fra Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi at Seton Hall University.

Jonathan Dayton High School, and is presently a sophomore at Seton Hall majoring in communications.

Alpha Phi is one of six sororities on campus and was first founded as an interest group in 1987. Within the state of New Jersey, Alpha Phi is one of two chapters, the other being located on the campus of James Madison University.

Alpha Phi International Fraternity was originally founded in 1872 at Syracuse University. Alpha Phi is a voluntary association of collegiate and alumnae women who have chosen to form a bond encompassing love, riendship, and sisterhood. Alpha Phi promotes the highest ideals of friendthip and womenhood throughout the Seton Hall campus and throughout the

The philanthropy is also one of Love. The sisters of Alpha Phi have donated time and money to support the American Heart Association and other related heart projects. The Sisters of Alpha Phi are dedicated to providing a warm and loving environment in which sisters may grow to meet the challenges of the outside world with a gentle and loving touch. Dayton graduate named Bausch & Lomb scholar

Larry Cohn, a freshman at the University of Rochester, was awarded a

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Friday: Pizza parlor - plai sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's special; fresi vegetable sticks, hot vegetable fresh fruit, soups, assorted col

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Bausch & Lomb scholarship for study. This year there are 148 winners of Bausch & Lomb scholarships in the freshman class at the University.

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Brinen in Bucknell

Shakespeare production Joshua Brinen, of Springfield, played the role of Theseus in the Bucknell University production of "A Midsum-

mer Night's Dream." A sophomore majoring in business and theater, Brinen is the son of Ruth and Steven Brinen of Springfield. He is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

While at Bucknell, Brinen has performed in Cap and Dagger productions of "Rosmersholm," "El Barrio" and "Under Milkwood." Bucknell University is a liberal arts

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Haggerty plays Theseus in school production

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Morristown-Beard School with the as Oberon, King of Spirits. He is the production of William Shakespeare's son of Ramata Chomas, Roselle. Blake Haggerty, son of Roxann and Nov. 22 and 23; at 8 p.m. on campus. William W. Haggerty, Mountainside, plays Theseus, Duke of Athens.



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people in the news

Elizabethtown Gas taps O'Nell for VP position

Richard J. O'Neill of Mountainside was recently named group vice president in charge of staff services and

In his new position, he is responsible for information systems, human resources, materials management and building services. O'Neill began his career with the

utility in 1970 as an assistant director

the personnel department. He

advanced in 1976 to vice president of He is a graduate of Seton Hall University, from which he carned both bachelor of science and master's degrees in business administratio Elizabethtown Gas Company, a subsidiary of NUI-Corporation, serves approximately 227,000 customers in parts of Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Morris, Sussex and Warren counties.

Kaufman named medical director at Biogenetics

David G. Kaufman, M.D., has been appointd medical director at Biogenetics Corporation, according to an announcement made today by the company's president, Albert Anouna. Headquartered in Mountainside, Biogenetics Corporation is a leading center for human sperm banking and reproductive diagnostic testing.

In addition to his new appointment Kaufman will maintain his positions as assistant attending in urology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center as well as at St. Luke's and Roosevelt Hospitals, all in New York director of the Male Infertility Unit at St. Luke's/Roosevelt, and as codirector of the New York Male Reproductive Center. Since 1990, Kaufmar has held the position of assistant professor of clinical urology at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

A magna cum laude graduate of the Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education, City College of New York, Kaufman completed medical school at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y. His postgraduate surgical training. encompassed an internship and residency in general surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, N.Y., residency in urology at Squier Urological Clinic, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, N.Y.; and a fellowship in urologic endocrinology at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital departments of urology and endocri-

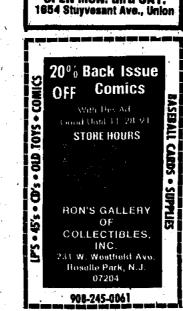
nology, New York City. Kaufman is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Fertility Society and the Banks. Currently involved in various clinical research activities, he has coauthored 10 publications on urologic

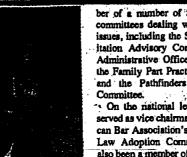
Kaufman, his wife, Barbara, and their daughter live in New York City.

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Richard J. O'Nelli

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Yudes is a fellow of the American and International Academy of Matri-Yudes has been active in the Association's Family Law Section, serving as its chair from 1989-1990. He has also County Matrimonial Early Settlement

ber of a number of Supreme Cour committees dealing with family law issues, including the Supervised Vis-itation Advisory Committee of the Administrative Office of the Court; the Family Part Practice Committee and the Pathfinders Implementing

served as vice chairman of the American Bar Association's (ABA) Family Law Adoption Committee. He has also been a member of the ABA Family Law Marital Property Committee; Litigations Section's Domestic Relations Committee; the Mediation Committee; the Family Law Committee; and the Family Law Section's Alter-

A former editor of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Academy of rimonial Lawyers Newsletter, Yudes has written several articles on family law issues and is a regular lecturer on the topic.

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Garden club to address The Springfield Woman's Club, a Women's Clubs, will have its daytime

meeting at the Olive Garden on Nov On the national level. Yudes has 22 at 1 p.m. The restaurant is on Route The guest speaker, Elaine Auer of the Springfield Garden Club, will speak on the care of houseplants. Residents are urged to come and bring Jewish War Vets slate

annual bagel breakfast nate Dispute Resolution Committee. The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Springfield/Millburn area, will hold ness Meeting, Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. at the

Mall, Springfield. In addition to Yudes, a number of program will be Dr. Mark D. Grebe research at Sandoz Institute, who will speak on the topic "The War Dividend," in relating the advancement of medical science and develop-

ment in the military.

The Jewish War Veterans is the oldest, most active veterans organization in the nation, organized in 1896. For additional information contact Past Commander Joe Todres.

'Holiday Plant Care' is topic for woman's club

Madeline Flahive, Program Associate-Agriculture with Rutgers Cooperative Extension, will be the guest speaker at the Mountainside

Woman's Club Nov. 20 meeting, Fla- "The Bestowers. hive will be presenting a program on . The Mountainside Lions Club has Springfield Woman's Club Care of Holiday Planis.

clubs in the news

Flahive co-ordinates the Union County Master Gardener Program, organizers of this wonderful group, The Master Gardeners have a Speakers Bureau that offers gardening programs to organizations without regard o race, sex, handicap, color or national origin. The Speakers Bureau can be contacted by calling Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union

County at 654-9854. Mountainside Women's Club Inc., Department Meetings of the American Home Life, meets at the Mountainside Library the first Monday of

meets the third Tuesday of each

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Learn about AIDS

Recent news that Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson is carrying the AIDS virus delivered mainstream America a message it could no longer ignore: AIDS is real, and it is a real threat to us all.

The human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS does not discriminate. It is an equal opportunity affliction, and it's something we all have to worry

Because of the Magic Johnson case, AIDS has been discussed in more American homes lately than in perhaps the 10-year history of the epidemic.

Nationally, 180,000 cases of AIDS have been reported and 116,000 Americans have died of AIDS as of June 30. New Jersey is fifth in the nation with 11,402 cases and 7,090 deaths, and Union County has reported 816 cases, a figure that would rank the county fourth in the state.

AIDS is a mystery in many ways and a cure continues to elude medical research, but there is a lot that we do know. HIV is spread through the exchange of bodily fluids, including blood and semen, and unprotected sexual contact and shared IV needles are the primary means of HIV transmission. It is not transmitted through casual contact and we can stop its transmission by changing our behavior to avoid

AIDS has followed a different course in New Jersey than nationally, a course that makes heterosexual HIV transmission more likely.

Before public attention shifts and AIDS becomes back page news again, we urge our readers to learn what AIDS is and what it isn't, and learn how AIDS can be stopped in its tracks. If you have questions, call one of the AIDS/HIV informational hotline numbers listed below and get your questions answered. If vour children ask about AIDS, tell them. If you need help finding the words, call one of the numbers below for help.

New Jersey Department of Health: 800-624-2377; St. Michael's Medical Center: 877-5525; Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Hotline: 800-433-0254; East Orange Health Department, countywide free HIV testing site, 266-5454; New Jersey AIDS Helpline: 596-0767: AIDS Interfaith Network: 676-2208; Community Health Care of North Jersey Caregiver Support Group, 673-0158, Ext. 258.

OPINION PAGE



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — The full picture is revealed. The picture we showed you last week in our photo feature can be found outside the First Presbyterian Church Parish House on Church Mall. If you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

What makes objective campaign coverage?

umn is subjective. It is a subjective assessment of the attempt to objectively cover the 1991

campaign for the two open seats for the Springfield Township Committee. The endorsements made by the Springfield Leader were, hopefully, self-explanatory, but to recap: the present aliministration has led Spring-field well Taxes are down and the ownship is being run efficiently. Due to the interference of partisan politics with much of the activity of he Township Committee - particu larly during the past several months - a change in the political makeup of

the committee would risk knocking Springfield off course. The fact, which somehow has blican candidates played more prominently in the press during the election Democratic candidates' approach — given to all candidates.

It is the duty of a newspaper to pro- not entirely objective is, by virtue of to the governing body to make adjust-

Most property and business owners

Commentary By Dave Brown

vide each candidate with an equal opportunity to be heard. They were given that chance, however, the Democrats were relatively inactive during the campaign and less vocal nowledged even by Democratic

Managing Editor.

held a prominent spot in the news coverage. This was due to the fact that their fiscal and administrative record become an accusation, that the Repu-spoke loudly for itself. It is not the duty of the newspaper to penalize the more active side by underreporting has little to do with the Leader. It has "their activity for the sake of equalityeverything to do with the nature of the Equal opportunity existed, and was

the political contest, always arguable - an assessment that will be labeled an understatement, an accurate state ment, or an incorrect statement. The intent was objectivity.

That the character of the Republi can administration has been referred to as "arrogant," and therefore "unre sponsive," is only partially the confind the current Township Committee unresponsive. Indeed, not only has it nded, it has repeatedly demonstrated its proactive work ethic --- a orimary consideration in the endorse-

To sacrifice objective assessments for subjective distaste of an elected official's character or demeanor is one of the few, however glaring, faults of the democratic system. An objection exists as to the way certain Township Committee mem bers handle the public. If that assessment is made even by one member of

Restaurant on North Avenue was

posely alienate the large portion of the torate who supported the Democratic ticket? Journalistic integrity aside, favoring one side makes little economic sense - a factor which the Leader has been accused of considering in its approach to the election The performance rating of the pre-

sent administration was the primary and most substantial factor in the campaign. It provided the basis for the endorsements and, presumably, the election results. Our intent was, in effect, to photo-

graph the political picture of Springfield. That the Democrats remaine largely in the background of the picture was their doing, not photographer's

welcome letters to the editor regarding the election coverage, particularly concerning any points the That the campaign coverage was the community, it should be a red flag Leader has been accused of

Pooling resources can better your business

have imagined what their building would look like with a new facade. Fow actually see it. Soon, this may no longer be true in Union County. To capitalize upon existing resources, we at the Union County Econom-Development Corporation have formed a partnership with Union program, the college's architectural Downtowns will look after a facade

To the Editor:

Stimulating Growth In

County College to create a Facade in our county can see how their storef-Renderings Program. Under this ronts will look without any initial investment. If they like what they see, lopment Corporation's Facade Loan storefront is available.

Now, property and business owners

letters to the editor

Thanks for contributions to DAV

tions are much appreciated; our heartfelt thanks.

Letter writers

edited for length, clarity and fairness.

Contributions from you, the state, and throughout our entire country that

were collected from our Forget-Me-Not Drive are used for the hospitalization and rehabilitating of Disabled American Veterans in our hospitals in East

Orange Veterans, Lyons, Vineland and Menlo Park facilities. Your contribu-

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3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

renovated. A number of other loans are in progress. So far, the corporation's and college's joint Facade **Business** Renderings Program has completed 20 storefront renderings in Cranford. Renderings are also currently under way for storefronts in Roselle and business and property owners in other dents prepare renderings to depict financial assistance is available. Union County communities in the previously independent resources in how buildings in Union County through a related program, the Deve-near future. restoration. The program is for busi- Program, to help put this or any other cial Programs for the Union County ness and property owners whose design in place. The Facade Loan Economic Development Corporation.

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buildings need improvements such as Program offers funding for renovating Adam works closely with Dori P. Vic- the Facado Renderings Program or the alterations in window patterns, trim. the exteriors of commercial storefdoors, awnings and signs. The prog- ronts. The rate is 3 percent below the at Union County College to impleram encourages business and property prime interest rate fixed for up to a ment the Facade Renderings Program. owners to take advantage of the facade loans which the Development \$25,000 are offered. For buildings win-win-situation. The students Corporation offers at below prime with multiple storefronts, \$15,000 per get practical experience, the business and property owners get ideas and a The first town to benefit from the free facade rendering of improve-Union County Economic Development Corporation gets a great marketing vehicle for our Facade Loan Progam," said Farrah.

was customized for Roselle and now into the equation. Graduate students tional Management Group have been mation, call (908) 527-1166.

Facade Loan and Facade Renderings hired by the Roselle Merchants Asso-Programs was Cranford. Cortina ciation to devise a more comprehensive plan for the revitalization of their downtown. The overall plan includes implementation of both the Facade Renderings Program and the Facade Loan Program.

dents, local officials, and the Union County Economic Development Cor-Springfield, and will be offered to poration exemplify the benefits that are derived from bringing together our county. Creatively pooling these Adam Farrah is director of Finan-resources is one important way we can help better you community. For more information on Facade Loan Program, call Adam Farrah at (908) 527-1166.

The Union County Economic Development Corporation is a private, not-for-profit organization whose objective is to stimulate business growth in Union County. The corporation offers a wide variety of services to the business community including below market rate financing, a site selection assistance program, a quarterly business property The Facade Renderings Program gulde, a quarterly newsletter, current and projected demographic incorporates yet another team player data, research projects and from Rutgers University Interfunç- are free of charge. For more infor-

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Pearl Harbor survivors recognized

attack on Pearl Harbor 50 years ago. families who endured the terrible anx-

Rinaldo, who is the state's senior for Veterans of the Attack on Pearl Harbor, which was awarded during a special ceremony at Fort Dix. The Union County's Pearl Harbor veterans are among the 292 members of

the New Jersey Chapter of the Pearl living in the 7th Congressional Dislin D. Roosevelt called Dec. 7, 1941, a day of infamy that will live forever in

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their units," he said.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, recently the history of our nation. It will never sinking U.S. battleships were a terripald pribute to 22 U.S. servicemen from Union County who survived the who were at Pearl Harbor, and their A half century later, Rinaldo said

attended by Pearl Harbor survivors. cast was interrupted by a new flash mas F. Mahoney, Herman Zuckerthat Pearl Harbor had been bombed, man, all of Union: Earl J. Bangert of and all active duty military personnel Hillside: Henry C. Brunkhardt, John were ordered to immediately report to E. Czurlanis, Jerome L. De Partier,

iety and tensions of a day that etched in the memories of most older
Americans, Rinaldo said. "Many people were home listening to the New of the Pearl Harbor Survivors who York Giants game that Sunday, 50 received the special medals awarded the attack and the start of the war in years ago, and they remember the by Congress are: John Warren the Pacific with Japan and was attack very vividly. The radio broad Adams, Edward G. Gosdoski, Tho-

> "No one knew what to expect and Reilly of Rahway; Henry Joseph Bult there was a feeling of tremendous man Jr., Jules Buzar, Terence T anxiety for the men and women who Demsey of Springfield; John De Pal were stationed at Pearl Harbor. The ma and Louis R. Pisciotta of Rosello photographs of the damage and the Park.

he hoped that the Fort Dix observance will serve as yet another reminder o the horrors of war and the terrible loss of life that resulted from the years of war that followed the Japanese attack

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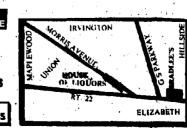
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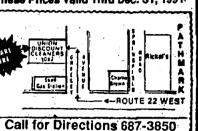
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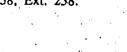
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Energy Commissioner Scott Weiner the end of the year," Welsh said. "If

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It's double the pleasure...

and double the trouble, too, for parents of twins

What makes life so different for mothers of twins and triplets? There are 22 clubs in New Jersey conducted by mothers of multiples, twins and triplets, and more than 15,000 members in the clubs' national organization,

who discuss just that subject in various ways. And every mother, whether in the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, the New Jersey Association of Twins' Mothers Club, the Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club or the Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples, is unique, and her experiences are by turns exciting, frightening and

For example, Marie Bentz-Crosby of South Plainfield, formerly of Spring-field, works full time at the Hollywood Florist in Union, attends Union County College, and takes care of three daughters, Ginger, 41/4, and fraternal wins Amber and Rose, 2%. She recently was named Member of the Year by the Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples. She received the award because she demonstrated "unusual participation and interest in the growth and activities of the organization," which is a non-profit support and social club that is open to any mother of twins or triplets in the Union County and Middlesex County



Fraternal tough guys, Matthew and Michael, 2, spend a quiet moment with mom, Patricia Sutter of Linden, corresponding secretary of the Suburban Twins and Triplets Club. Mom also has a twin brother, Ray Monahan.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainalde
in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route #22,
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Various issues will be discussed and action
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the Executive Meetling of the Township Committee scheduled
for Tuesday, November 28th and rescheduled for Monday, November 25, 1997 at
7:30 p.m. in the Planning Board Room. A
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TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a Special Meeting of the Township Committee, Saturday, November 23, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. in the Planning Board Room. The meeting will be closed to the public for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE TOWNSHIP Clerk U2234 The Springfield Leader. U2234 The Springfield Leader, November 21, 1991 (Fee: \$4.25)

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TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting I the Board of Health scheduled for owner 27, 1981 has been rescheduled to Wednesday, December 4, 1991, at 7,30 m., in the Planning Board Room.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE Socretary

areas. Her husband of six years, Philip Crosby, teases his wife, telling her that he always knew he would be surrounded by women and now he is, "with Marie,

Mario's mother, Virginia, and my three daughters."

His wife joined Mountain Plains MOMS in 1989 shortly after the birth of Amber and Rose, and "immediately became known for my interest in all aspects of the club life." She held the position of membership director for the 1990 year and now serves as the ways and means director for 1991. Crosby organized the club's first Atlantic City trip and has succeeded "in spicing up all the social and fund-raising events" with her own innovative ideas.

In addition, Crosby has volunteered her time in several areas of the club and

similar age. She also plans a career in the health field. Another outstanding example is Patricia Sutter of Linden, corresponding secretary of the Suburban Mothers of Twins and Tripleis, which is in its 26th year and meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. Sutter, herself a twin, has 2-year-old fraternal twins, Matthew and Michael.

has even managed to form play groups for members in the club with children of

During a recent visit to this office, Sutter explained that the club has 24 members from Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Clark, Rahway and Hillside, and that it supports "bereavement, single mothers, illness, and it also supports mothers of twins of all ages, infants to 25-year-old twins. The age range is the strongest aspect of our club." The club president is Mary Lou Sciancalepore, vice president is Susan Blaes of Clark, treasurer is Eileen Soban of Linden, corresponding secretary, Cheryl Picard of Rahway, and newsletter editor is Denise Felice.

"We usually have a business meeting and a guest speaker and a social time after that. It's fun and very informative, especially when the women discuss typical twin difficulties," she said. "Back in 1966," Sutter explained, "most women were home. It was hard for them to set up a network for themselves and their children. So, when this club was organized, it gave them an opportunity to meet socially, exchange parenting information and also do a community service. We're a non-profit group that does charitable work, you know," she

"The amount of information exchanged is enormous. Many problems are solved in this way," Sutter said. "For example, what do the parents do when two bables begin to cry in the middle of the night. And how can you tell which twin has been fed, or changed, and which twin hasn't. Usually, even if they are fraternal, as mine are, they still look very much alike when they're very tiny. You might paint a fingemail or too nail, or keep the hospital bracelets on, or put different kinds of clothes on them.

"With our two boys, when they were infants, my husband, Robert, and I kept charts, when they were fed, what time, and so on. That's why knowledge sharing is so important. Some of the discussions include where to get equipment fo rins, shoes for less money...our needs are a lot different from parents with single children. Sometimes, there are funny stories, too," she mused.

Sutter explained, "We were fortunate. Our children were born a couple of vecks early, but they were born healthy. They were just small and had to grow. "My husband and I and both sets of parents, Jane and Ray Monahan of Rahway and Teresa and Joe Sutter of Clark, all learned how to take care of the children, and the children are very special to their grandparents. They all enjoy a nice relationship with the boys."

Actually, what seemed to have made it easier for Sutter than for other

mothers of multiples, was that "I am a twin, too. I have a twin brother, Ray, who PUBLIC NOTICE Property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Section b. The capital budget of the Borough of Roselle Park is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any foconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full, detail of the amended capital budget improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets. Section 2. In order to make the provision for down payment or purpose despribed in Section 3 of this bond ordinance. The following additional matters are hereby determined; doctared, recited and stated:

(a) The Improvement or purpose despribed in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully undertake as a general improvement or purpose within the limitations prescribed by the coal Bond Law as general improvement or purpose within the limitations processed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations processed on the property of the second or more different in the coal bond anticipation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitations are to be issued for the improvement or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second or purpose within the limitation of the entire length of the second of the limitation of the entire length of the second of the limitation of the entire length of the second of the limitation of the pormitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement. Section 7:Any grant moneys received for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations suthorized but not issued hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used. be recoused to the second to the so used.
Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this the second to est on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to lavy ad valorem taxes upon all the laxable real property within the Borough for the payment of the obligations and the interest inereon without limitation of rate or amount. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on November 14, 1991 and the 20-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding quasilianing the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begin to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Julia K. Kaulifers, Clerk

Julia K. Kaulfers, Clerk U2251 Roselle Park Leader, November 21, 1991 (Fee: \$65.00) BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is sat forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosel-le Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 10 E. Wastfield Avenue, Rosel-le Park, N.J., on November 14, 1991.

ORDINANCE NO. 1871

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF JEROME STREET IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE 18SUANCE OF 433,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDINING BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-hilds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) As FOLLOWS:

Section 3 of this bond ordinance has hereofore been sufforzied to be underlaken by the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey as a general improvement, For the improvement of purpose described in Section 3, of the third of the 1840,000 appropriated theorem by bond ordinance has invested been authorized to be underlaken by the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey as a general improvement, For the improvement of purpose described in Section 3, the rest between appropriated the supplemental amount of \$35,000, such sum being in addition to the \$180,000 appropriated the story by bond ordinance #1842 of the additional down payment required by the additional down payment required by



She has twins plus one. Marie Bentz-Crosby of South Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, who was named Member of the Year by the Mountain Plains Mothers of Triplets, poses with her daughters, Ginger, 41/2, and fraternal twins, Amber and Rose, 21/2.

is 31, and a medical technologist in Overlook Hospital, Summit. My mother was a member of this club. So, I grew up going to these children's events. And here I am today," she smiled, "and some of the women who were in the club with my mother are still active. I can call them by their first names. "There's another woman in our club who also is a twin and who had fratemal wins. Her name is Marie Amendola of Union.

"There were four children in my family," Sutter said. "And my twin brother and I look most alike. Growing up, I thought it was special to have a twin. I always had somebody there looking out for me. It was sort of like an unstated loseness, and we're still close today. We used to help each other out in school and later. We had similar friends, and we've done a lot together socially." Sutter admitted that she and her husband "don't refer to them as 'the twins. We try to recognize the differences and accept them. I don't expect my twins to be the same. Even though a special bond is there, it is very important to encourige individuality. So they're not special because they're twins, but because of

who they are. And you can encourage other people to look at it that way. "I remember in grade school, teachers looked out for us. Even with my own children, people find twins exciting. They are fascinated to watch them. "And I remember," she grinned, "when they were infants, and my husband and I used to walk them in a double carriage or stroller along the Linden streets. Every step had to be calculated, organized and thought out. You also learn to work with no hands free. My husband used to make up 16 bottles in one night and line them up in the refrigerator for me."

Sutter, who was born in Queens, moved to Rahway when she was 5 years old. "I was graduated from St. Mary's Grammar School and Rahway High School and summa cum laude from Seton Hall University, where I majored in English and communication arts. I'm a free lance business writer at home. I've written for Chemical Bank's corporate magazine and Seton Hall Alumni magazine. I was public relations manager for an insurance and financial service company in

ized and cut as many corners as I can. When the babies were younger, I could do something for yourself.

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to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-0(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the noise from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the particle of the sale and to deliver them to the particle of the sale and to deliver them to the particle of the provision of the noise pursuant to this ordinance is amade. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and he maturity schedule of the noise sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and he maturity schedule of the noise sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser. Such report of the sold of the content of the purchaser of the sellent of any inconsistency that the provisions of this ordinary of the program as approved by the Local Finance Board showing the capital program as approved by the prices is on file with the Clerk and is

shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not-leaved hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are

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authorized but not-leaved hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used.

Section 8. The full feith and credit of the Borough are hereby piedged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations exhall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Borough for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without imitation of rate or amont. Section 9. This bond cridinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The bond cridinance published herewith has been finally adopted on November 14.

has been finally adopted on November 14, 1991 and the 20-day period of limitation within which a suit, sellon or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the tocal Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Julia K. Kautlers, Clork

OPENING FOR POLICE OFFICER ROSELLE PARK, NEW JERSEY Qualifications: Age 18 to 35 Years

U.S. Citizenship High School graduate or equivalent

Applicants will be required to submit to medical and written examinations. Applications may be secured at the Roselle Park Police Records Bureau, 110 E. Westfield Ave., Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, beginning Friday, November 22, 1991. Applications must be completed and returned to Police Headquarters before midnight, Friday, November 29, 1991; Tests will be held at the Roselle Park High School Cafeteria (use rear entrance, West Lincoln Avenue) on Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 2:15 pm. Only the first 100 completed applications will be eligible for consideration. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are residents of the Borough of Roselle Park, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:14-123.la,

John F. Bialas - Chief of Police

county notes

Engineers to meet The Professional Engineers Society

of Union County will hold its monthly meeting Monday at L'Affaire

The guest speaker is Joseph Milo, president of Universal Valve Company in Elizabeth. Milo is a recent Hall of Fame. His topic for discussion ner follows at 6:45 p.m. and the prog-

The National Society of Professional Engineers is the leading inter disciplinary professional engineering society representing more than 75,000 engineers nationwide. Local chapter 200, live or work in the Union County rea. New members and others interested are invited. For reservations or nembership information, call Saul Seltzer, chapter president, at

Group seeks members

ship drive kick off for the months of through community organizations,

November and December, which is currently in progress. The purpose of this organization i Afro-American heritage living in Union County, and to carry out social

needs. Emily Washington of Plain-Any citizen of Afro-American heritage residing in Union County may become a member of the organization following the Membership Commit-The social hour begins at 6 p.m., din-tee's recommendation. Those who would like more information may contact Helen Wactor at 245-6419 or Emily Washington at 769-0094.

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1990-1991 program year.

churches, corporations, health fairs, hospitals and schools. This includes programs on smoking cessation nutrition, skin cancer, teaching women how to do a breast self-exam and various other cancer prevention

For more information on the lifesaving education programs, or on how

State College and received his law degree from Seton Hall Law School. He was a general assignment reporter from 1971 to 1979. He then became a 47,026 adults and 61,339 youth. The County Prosecutor John Stamler. He The Union County Afro-American American Cancer Society public edu- also was employed by the Admini-Republicans Membership Committee cation program volunteers are educated strative Office of the Courts in Trenhave announced their open member- ing the residents of Union County ton as media liaison until his appoint-

O'Leary is a graduate of Trenton

from the state to build the proposed Rahway-based incinerator. During their meeting last Thursday vening, the Union County Freeholder Board unanimously approved a memorandum of understanding between Union and Bergen counties, regarding the proposed facility.

Union County may be one step

O'Leary to discuss law

O'Leary, supervisor of the Appellate Section of the Family Court, will discuss "Women and the Law" during the regular monthly meeting of the Hillside Business and Professional Women Inc. at 6:30 p.m. Monday, at Reflections, New York Place.



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Apicella-Styzynski troth

Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Apicella of an assistant to the sales analyst Springfield have announced the Schering Plough, Bernardsville. engagement of their daughter, Maria, Her fiance, who was graduated to Christopher Styczynski, son of Mr. from Cranford High School and Fairand Mrs. Edward Styczynski of leigh Dickinson University, Madison,

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High Furniture Inc., River Edge. Dickinson University, Madison, St. James Roman Catholic Church.

where he received a bachelor of sci-The bride-elect, who was graduated an internal auditor for Huffman Koos

School, Springfield, and Fairleigh A June 1992 wedding is planned in where she received an associate Springfield, and a reception will foldegree in liberal arts, is employed as low at the Manor, West Orange.



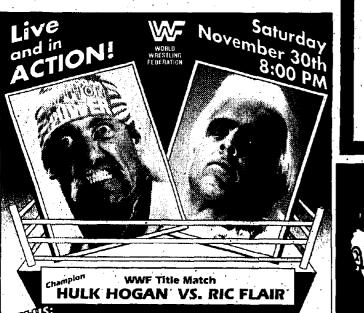
Catherine Teitscheid and Christopher Stahl

Teitscheid-Stahl engaged

Edward J. Stahl. State College, Upper Montclair, Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Teits- where she received a bachelor of arts cheid Jr. of Springfield have degree and teacher certification in announced the engagement of their carly childhood education, is a kinderlaughter, Catherine Ann, to Christo- garten teacher at St. Andrew's pher Stahl, son of Mrs. Dorothy Stahl Nursery and Kindergarten, Murray

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, East, is employed as an elecool, Springfield, and Montclair trician for IBEW Local Union 262,



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Lucyk-DePontes nuptials

Karyn Elizabeth Lucyk, daughter Mountainside, was married Sept. 28 to Marcus DePontes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePontes of Myrtle Beach,

The Rev. George Dawidiuk, pastor of the Ukrainian Assembly of God Church, Union, and uncle of the bride. officiated at the outdoor ceremony at the Brooklake Country Club, Florham Park, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Doreen Lucyk of Mountain-

side served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michele and Jennifer Lucyk, both of Mountainside, sisters of the bride. Lauren

Semeniuk of Canada, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Tony Weres of Union, brother-inlaw of the groom, served as best man. Usher was Carlos Lucyk of Mountainside, brother of the bride. Marc Weres of Union, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. DePontes, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Her husband was graduated from Rutgers University and the University of Virginia. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to St. Maarten, the Virgin Islands, reside in Clark.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

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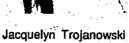
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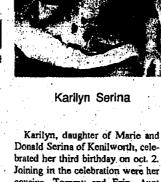


happy birthday





Jacquelyn Trojanowski, daughter f Susan Giordano and Al Trojaowski of Union, celebrated her inth birthday on Oct. 14. Joining n the celebration were her brother, Billy Trojanowski, and her grand nts, Jean Giordano of Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giordano r



of Warren, and friends.

clubs in the news

Members of the B'nai B'rith test was sponsored recently by the Women, Springfield chapter, donated school supplies that will be given to Roselle/Roselle Park. Soviet immigrant children in Israel as part of B'nai B'rith Women's project le Park High School with first place to 'Operation Backpack," it was Jenny Yang and second place to Dave announced. The project's goal is to Patterson. Each winner received a gift have every BBW chapter in North certificate to Sam Goody's. America provide supplies and a donation to purchase a backpack forthe a new member in the Intercounty Bus-

iness and Professional Women's The supplies and backpacks will be Organization, Nov. 13 at a dinner given to a representative of the immi-meeting at Cioffi's Restaurant, Union. Rose Seigler, past state president, rants during BBW's Mission to. served as installation officer. For more information on BBW's Kolodny is an anthropologist and a

"Operation Backpack," one can con- college professor. Fran De Jianne of tact BBW National Headquarters at Union is membership chairman. 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, For more information about the organization, one can call (201) An Energy Awareness Essay con- 372-7954 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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3 family workshops

The Religious School of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has planned three family workshops "to help parents feel secure in their critical role s Jewish educators." Each workshop designed for children and their

The first is the Hanukkah family workshop scheduled for Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The session will include a variety of activities for parents and children, such as cooking latkes, candy-making, candie-making, Hamikkah decorations and songs and An art specialist will direct projects

for all ages. A professional story writer will conduct a creative writing vorkshop. Participants will view Hanukkah videos that will be creened throughout the morning. The Religious School also is plan-

ning to hold a special assembly during Hannkkah week on Dec. 3, when the students will participate in a candlelighting service commemorating the third day of the holiday. Students will celebrate the last day of Hanukkah and Rosh Hodash during

will be served. The Religious School Board of Education will sponsor a book fair Youth (USY) will sponsor a regional

held on March 5, 1992 from 4 to 6 p.m. and April 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 Interfaith event due

ther Judaica selections.

The Springfield community has been invited to an annual Thanksgiving Eve Interfaith service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Methodist Church Members of the far away as Maryland will display and Springfield Clergy Association will offer for sale, artwork, ceramics and wooderaft. Mountainside Crafters are lead the service, and the sermon will be offered by Rabbi Perry Rank of Temple Beth Ahm.

day. Children will be able to place

their orders for Jewish books and

other holiday items such as games.

suzzles and toys and an assortment of

Other family workshops scheduled

or later in the year will focus on Pur-

"This is a wonderful opportunity to affirm our solidarity with people of all faiths, as well as to express our gratitude for God's gifts. Join us for this special evening of friendship and thanksgiving," it was announed by the Clergy Association. an assembly on Dec. 8, when donuts

USY regional dance

Holiday celebration

The Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park will sponsor the celebration of Thanksgiving Eve to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Chest-

Local and regional crafters from a

from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 8 p.m. Scheduled speaker will be the Rev. Theodore Goyins, pastor of United Synagogue Youth is a high Heard AME Church, Roselle. Contributions of food can be

school organization sponsored by the brought to the service on Wednesday conservative movement for Jewish teenagers from 9th through 12th nounced, and will be applied to the

Dollar-A-Month Fund, a project of the interfaith Council of Roselle-Yuletide festival set All Saints' Episcopal Church, 559 Roselle Park. "The need is great at Park Ave., Scotch Plains, will hold its this time of the year, when people all new 1991 Yuletide festival Saturfrom both commu nities need some day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring assistance during the winter months. hand-made holiday crafts from local All it takes is \$1 per month for 12 and regional crafters, ornaments, gifts months totalling \$12 per year." and baked-goods. Contributions can be sent to the

Roselle Park, N.J. 07204. Linda Voros and Connic Muirhead For further information, one can Books, holiday decorations and gift contact the Rev. John Painter, Comitems also will be available. munity United Methodist Church, For directions and further informa-Roselle Park, 245-2237. tion one can contact the parish office

at (908) 322-8047. Choral service set The 12th annual choral service for

Advent Sunday will be offered in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Galloping Hill Road and Park Avenue, Elizabeth, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m.

The service is patterned after those of European cathedrals in the 18th and

Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle

Park, c/o Jean Keenan, treasurer,

Dollar-A-Month, 57 West Clay Ave.,

es appointed stations, the choir offers clothing and furniture for many years. raditional and contemporary carolanthems reflecting the six Advent Hanukkah party set The service is offered by the mem-

ber congregatins of the Union Mis-sion Cluster, New Jersey Synod of the America. The choir is comprised of Paul, Linden; St. Peter, North Plainparish musician of St. Paul, Elizabeth. day refreshments. The public is invited to share in the

f Catholic Women will sponsor a raditional Christmas luncheon Dec. 7 contacting Madeleine Leddy.

It was announced that Evelyn Fur- Avenue, Union.

during school hours today and Sun- dance Wednesday in Temple Beth mut Street at Fifth Avenue, Roselle, at 19th centuries and derives its name ness of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic from the choir's liturgical procession Church, Union, was chosen "Woman from the main doors to the principal of the Year." Furness has "served the alter, while singing antiphons and homeless, the poor and children with responsories. As the procession reach- AIDS by providing a truckful of food.

Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth, will hold its Evangelical Lutheran Church in annual Hanukkah party Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. The children of the school will choristers from St. Paul, Elizabeth; St. Paul, Linden: St. Pater North Plain. Hamukkah Ghost." It will be followed field; and Christ Church, Union, and by a candle-lighting ceremony, a is under the direction of Carol Capor, medley of Hanukkah songs and holi-

Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg is the Advent celebration and to remain for spiritual leader of the Orthodox synathe social hour featuring light refresh- gogue. More information can be ments. A free-will offering will be obtained by calling the office at 353-1740.

Christmas luncheon A Menorah lighting

The Newark Archdiocesan Council The Israeli Festival of Union has public candlelighting ceremony of at 12:30 p.m. at the Marriott at the Hanukkah Menorah will be held on Newark International Airport. Tick- Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of ets, at \$20 each, can be purchased by the Union Public Library, next to the Municipal Building on Morris

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday-Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 am, Please call for further information. Iome Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8

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 1045 AM, Evening Service 0:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Partor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM, Bible School for all ages - nursery care, child-Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (puppel, ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. I1:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery tare provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care provided). Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (h. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (ladies acrobics class). Wednesday: 9:15 AM (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolmonth) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-

Single a realistating, Princy 1700 PM, Christ-ian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High girls), Saurday: Youth Group (for all Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Payer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 -PM. Open to all those in need of physical and PM. Open to all tubes in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30, PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thorean Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIRLD 170 Rim Street, Westfield. Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Matthewa, AAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. loseph Lomberdi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC . GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarlian Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Moeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - \$:00 PM.

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PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM
Youth Estlogathin, 7:00 PM Box Scout Troop Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Each Bester.

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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bast Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 638-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FOURSOUARE

LICHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Chesnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselte, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-4279 prasbnage, Dr. Dennis Miller, Paster, Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednesday: 630 PM - Intercessory Prayer, 7:30 PM - Bible Study, Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM, We are a member church of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

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TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weltholtz, President. Sha'arry Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform, tempia tisat seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbas worship, eichanced by our volunteer choiz, begins on Priday venings at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study blast and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School-classes meet on Saturday normings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday attenneous for 4-7, and on Thesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mituvah students. Pro-school, of asses are available for children ages 2M through 4. The Temple is the support of an active Sitterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Scoled Action, Interfalth Outroech, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Tumple seprence of the program of t

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Joel Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Sha-lom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M., civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maniv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides pefore sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHAL OM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation Central New Jersey; it is represented among t

Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Mortis
Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman,
Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional
Conservative Congregation with programs for
all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday
Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday
Tellis and Teflitin 9:00 AM. Religious School
with a full time Principal. Grades Three through
Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays
Wednetsdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class I Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Ba Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Pemple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterhood

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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rark, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. 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 (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, God PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The syragogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Cub, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bursy Adult Education program. A Senior' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. Visions Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Incompliance in Sunday, 151, Am., Family Worship, Hour at 10:30 A.M., Communion 1st, 3rd, 3h Sunday) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Children's Se

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 71:35 A.M.; 71:15 P.M. or a runset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday ovenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emerlius.

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(off. Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Riren Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontto, D.D., Pastor. Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slovak Worden Sunday third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUN: Slowak Worrich p9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00
a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.
Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of
each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheram
Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00
p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00
p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship
every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Lean Line
every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. And Al-Anon
every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00
p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Fredrick D. Spren, 7. Parcor. (Bordering Elizabeth, Union, and Roselle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and testival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 a.m. during school year. Wed, Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabbat services Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshus (Jesus), and we welcome you to John us in working of the Mess.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackle B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 8th Grade): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:30 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Junior High Youth): 12:15 P.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Senior High Youth & Adults): Wednordays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome! COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden,
486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commitlee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19).
MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scout; 7:30 pm (1st
Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.)
Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Exce Bd., 7:30
pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm
(1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd
Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinating Togm. Wed: 3:30
pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden
St. Exxon Annulants-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUNDAY MÖRNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace-86-2412 lavites you to share in our fellowship at MORNING PRAYER on Sunday at 9:00 A.M. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 10:00 A.M., Whin ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 A.M., UNITED METHODIST WOMEN.
Second Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Also meeting at the Church: A. A. - each Tueday at 7:00 P.M. Union Hospital GRAND Canter for Geriatric Assessment and Commelting - weekdays, 8:30 A.M. 5:00 P.m. (686-3117). Bellgrove Montessori Nursery School, Carol Kozyra, Director 686-5220. The Revenal E. James Roberts, M. 11:00 A.M.; UMITED METHODIST WOMEN
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MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 685-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebris. Sunday of continuing the first Sunday of month. We offer opportunities for personal day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:10.

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a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study revery Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office. an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyteriar Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mail, Suite 6, 1933 Yauxhail Rd, Vauxhail, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GODES RICHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta, Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am. Pastor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7;30 pm. 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden, For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sistenhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jowish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeshua (feau), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 908.561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:30 P.M. - Junior High Fellowship, 7:00 P.M. - Senior High Fellowship, 7:00 P.M. - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday School will be studying Erra stught by Bob Nauyoks of Union. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Morgo Vosa of Union. 11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP - Dv. Greg Hagg, Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service. WEDNISDAY: 7:00 P.M. - THANKGIV-INGER SERVICE Visitors and Junior High Fellowship, 7:00 P.M. - Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service. WEDNISDAY: 7:00 P.M. - THANKGIV-INGER SERVICE Visitors and Junior High Fellowship, 7:00 P.M. - Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service. WEDNISDAY: 7:00 P.M. - THANKGIV-INGER SERVICE Visitors and Junior High Fellowship, 7:00 P.M. - Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. - Evening Service. WED come. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further informa-

tion, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7;30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. ROMAN CATHOLIC

UNITED CHURCH OF

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood, Rev. Douglas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearsal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednasday 9:00 AM, Garwood Pro-Echool Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fallowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Satarday evening Monthly, Adult Fellowship Founds Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study-& Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sunday enter the Month of the Charter hour marery: CHILD—day seem for the Party Noon Ax.

Visit Your House of Worship This

this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and communication of the Provided Program Control of the Provided P

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris FIRST PRESSY LEXIAN CHURCH MOTH Ave, and Church Mall, Springfield, 379–4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-thip, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY— Chols. 2000 am. EDIDAY. Configuration church activities and fellowthip. THURSDAY— Cholr - 8:00 p.m.; FRIDAY - Confirmation Class - 3:15 p.m., SUNDAY - Thanksgiving Sunday - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship -Sunday - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship-10:15 a.m. with Children singing, food offering-and New Members joining, Fellowship Hour-11:15 a.m. TUESDAY - Ladies Society Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.; WEDNESDAY - Commun-ity Service at Methodist Church - 7:30 p.m., Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor,

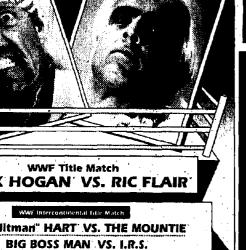
HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Car-ing Congregation where spiritual growth is evi-dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. Vaughn, Ph.D., nastor. Church school Sunday at 930 A.M. pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M.,
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Nursery care during service. Holy Communion
served first Sunday each month. Choir reheartal
Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet
third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third
Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-Wednesday 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-sbyterian Men meet third Saturday monthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse every Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young teen fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Friday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M.-Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30
a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Woeldays:
Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 2:00 a.m., 12:00
noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00
a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Modal Novena:
Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at
7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday:
10:00 p. 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF day such month. Church hour nursery: CHILD-REN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Weekend







cousins, Tommy and Erin, Aunt Marilyn and Donna, Uncle John and Bill, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAuliffe of Kenilworth and Mr. and Mrs. John Sering

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obituaries

Edna M. Hufsmith Edna M. Hufsmith, 92, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 11 in Berkeley Heights Conva-

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Hufsmith had been Irene Marie Fox 25 of a laboratory technician with Irvington General Hospital for 10 years before her retirement in 1960.

Ruth Hella

Ruth Hella, 77, of Springfield died Nov. 12 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived Bloomfield before moving to Spring-field 30 years ago. Mrs. Hella had worked for the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., Whippany, for 40 years before retiring 12 years ago as a department supervisor. She was a grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren member of the Atlas Chapter 99 Order of the Eastern Star in Westfield. Surviving is a sister, Gladys L. Helen A. Fiedler

Regina O'Hara

Regina O'Hara of Springfield died Nov. 11 in St. Vincent's Nursing Home. Montclair.

Born in Newark, she lived Springfield for 16 years. She had been years before her retirement 19 years an auditor with the Internal Revenue Service, Newark, for 35 years before her retirement. She was the first vice president and past president of the Auxiliary of St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark. Miss O'Hara was a member of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni, the National Council of Catholic Women and the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church. She also was a member of the board of trustees of the Alumni of St. Dominic's Academy in Caldwell. Surviving is a sister, Eileen.

Antonia Holzhauer Antonia Holzhauer, 96, of Moun-

tainside died Nov. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Weissenstein, Austria, Mrs. Holzhauer settled in Brooklyn as child and lived in Elizabeth and Plainfield before moving to Moun-

ainside 65 years ago. Surviving are a son, Robert Hancw ald, two grandchildren and three

Albert A. Kossor Albert A. Kossor, 74, of Kenil-

worth died Nov. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, he moved t Kenilworth 41 years ago. Mr. Kossor

was a mechanical design engineer for McGraw-Edison Co., West Orange, for 49 years before retiring 10 years ago. He received numerous patents for his designs. Mr. Kossor was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2230.

Surviving are his wife. Lielo: three sons, Steven, David and Michael: two sisters, Leola Borquist and Evelyn Simms, and three grandchildren.

Howard C. Wheatley Howard C. Wheatley, 73, of Springfield died Nov. 14 in Overlook

Born in New York City, he moved to Springfield 15 years ago. Mr. Wheatley was a stockman for the Midland Ross Corp., an electrical supply house in Livingston, for 30 years and retired in 1983. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are two brothers, Ralph J. and Raymond T., and a sister, Dor-

Erwin O. Manz

Erwin O. Manz, 81, of Manchester Township, formerly of Union and Springfield, died Nov. 13 in Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Germany, he lived in Union and Springfield before moving to Manchester Township in 1973. He was a diamond setter for Jabel Ring, Irvington, for 34 years before retiring 16 years ago. Mr. Manz was a member of the German American Club in Clark, the Elizabeth Sports Club in Union and the Navy League of

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; a daughter, Lisa Stroble; a brother, Kurt; a sister, Gertrude Spielmann, and two grandchildrens

Gerda A. Fletcher

Gerda A. Fletcher, 71, of Kenilworth died Friday in her home. Born in Denmark, she lived in Linden before moving to Kenilworth 41 years ago. Mrs. Fletcher had been an executive secretary to the vice president of the Ohaus Scale Co., Florham Park, for 25 years and retired five

years ago. Surviving are her husband, Gordon S. Sr.; a son, Gordon S. Jr.; three daughters, Diana Karovic, and Christine and Virginia Fletcher; a sister, Elizaboth Nouguth, and five

Irene Marie Fox. 85, of Roselle Park died Nov. 11 in the Meadow View Nursing Home, Williamstown Born in Jersey City, she moved to Roselle Park 40 years ago. She was employed by the Union County Trust Co., now United Counties Trust, Cranford, for 10 years before becoming bookkeeping supervisor for Horner's Duplicating Service, Elizabeth. She retired 20 years ago. Mrs. Fox

Carpenter Church, Roselle. Surviving are a son, Frank, five

Helen A. Fiedler of Roselle died Friday in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 45 years ago. She had been an armature winder for the Western Electric Instrument Corp., Newario, for 45

Mary F. Mortensen Mary F. Mortensen, 83, of West Orange, formerly of Linden and

Roselle, died Friday in United Hospi-

al Medical Center, Newark. Born in Newark, she lived in Linien and Roselle most of her life, before moving to West Orange two employed for 15 years as a lab technician at Jacqueline Cochran Cosmetic Co., Newark, and retired 21 years ago. Surviving are a son, Donald; daughter, Kathleen Magnier, four grandchildren and two great-

Gustav A. Demme

Gustav A. Demme, 90, of Tome River, formerly of Roselle, died Friday in Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Latvia, he lived in Eli-

zabeth and Roselle before moving to Toms River in 1984. Mr. Demme had been a control clerk for 40 years with S.E.M. Vernon Publishers, Elizabeth, before retiring in 1966. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. Mr. Demme was a member of the Essex County F&AM Lodge in

Surviving are a son, David; a daughter, Rosemarie Decker, four Surviving are two sisters, Elsie L. grandchildren and two great-

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Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Elizabeth and Roselle for many years before moving here 10 years ago. Mr. Lembo owned the Sheridan Construction Co., Westfield, and retired in 1981. He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Surviving are his wife, Lena: two sons. Peter and Menotti: two sisters. Angelina Piccolo and Maria Casieri, and a granddaughter.

Alice Lapp

Alice Lapp, 68, of Roselle, formerly of Linden, died Nov. 12 in Runnells spital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden before moving to Roselle two

Frederick VanPelt, 65, of Scotch

Milazzo, in Perkasie, Pa.

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Scotch Plains 12 years ago. He was a the Army during World War IL part owner of Frank J. Hills Inc., Also surviving are his wife, Jeanetinstallers of fire sprinkle systems in to M.; another daughter, Jacqueline Garwood, for 20 years before retiring Krudys; a sister, Dolores Huff, and ast January. Mr. Van Pelt served in five grandchildren.

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death notices

CRISPIN - On November 11, 1991, John C., of Florham Park, New Jersey, former husband of Michele (Certradi), devoted father of Allison and the late Jenniller Crispin, brother of Lester and Mary Alice Crispin, son of the late Lester and Dorfs (McCabe) Crispin. The funeral was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. REINLINGER - Theodore of Union, busband of

Marineville and Peter of Elizabeth, orduno ...
Mrs. Marie Lindner, Mrs. Elizabeth Platter, Mr.
Cohrad end Mr. George Reimlinger, also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Viewing was held at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

would be appreciated STILLITANO - Charles, of Elizabeth, on Friday, November 15, 1991, beloved husband of Tina. (nee Scafaria) Stillitano, father of Leandro and Charles V. Jr. Stillitano, son of the late Maria (nee Foti) and Leandro Stillitano, brother of Carmela Oriando, Fay Tropeano, Glanni and the late Paul Stillitano. The furineral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNGRAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Catherine's Church, Hilliside. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetary, Colonia.

of Mrs. Walter (Mary) Sobke and Mrs. James (Juli) Sobke. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Stanliaus Church, Nawark. Inter-ment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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SPICER - Warren E., age 61, of Annandale formerly of Maplewood, on November 14 1991, beloved husband of Joan (nee Buden bender), brother of Elsworth Spicer, Funera Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity STILLITANO - Charles, of Elizabeth, on Friday

Park, Brearley gain playoffs

Sports Editor Roselle Park was already in, Brear-

v Regional barely made it and Dayon Regional just missed. That story line developed following last weekend's high school football

ction among area teams. Roselle Park's 21-20 win at home igainst Dayton Regional knocked the fulldogs from gaining a playoff berth vhile ensuring the Panthers of gainng in North Jersey, Section 2, Group

Brearley Regional routed North Plainfield 42-0 at home last Saturday and then received power points from Manville winning last Friday night Providence last Saturday. The Bears seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group

Last year Brearley Regional did not make the playoffs with a 7-1 record at Here's how North Jersey, Section

2. Group 1 shaped up: 1. Johnson Regional, 7-1 CJ2. Mountain Lakes, 8-0 3. Roselie Park, 7-1

D4. Brearley Regional, 6-2. On Saturday, Nov. 30 in the first round of the NJSIAA playoffs, Johnson Regional will host Brearley Regional and Mountain Lakes will host Roselle Park in 1 p.m. contests. The winners will play at the higher seed on Saturday, Dec. 7 in the sectional final. "The only thing we're thinking

about is our game at Roselle on Satur day," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "After that we'll concentrate on Mountain Lakes Brearley Regional hosts Johnson Regional with a share of the Valley Division title of the Mountain Valley Conference on the line this Saturday

The two will then meet again the following Saturday in the first round of the playoffs in Clark.

Johnson Regional gained the top seed by defeating an 8-0 Immaculata of Somerville team 20-14 at home last

H.S. Football

Taylor said. "I think the next two

Roselle Park's only loss this season was at Johnson Regional by a score of 20-6. Since that defeat, the Panthers have reeled off seven consecutive and New Providence defeating a 5-3 opener, a 19-15 setback to Hacketts-Newark Central club 43-20 in New town, a Group 2 school with a 5-3

Brearley Regional also lost its record at the cutoff date. The Bears' only other loss was at Roselle Park by edged a 5-3. Belvidere club by one-half of a power point for the fourth a 25-15 score after Brearley Regional had won four straight. The Bears take a two-game winning streak into their regular-season game at home against Johnson this weekend.

Johnson Regional moved out to a 5-0 start before dropping a 28-16 nonconference decision at Cranford.

Dayton Regional fell to 5-3 and did not have enough power points to received a berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. The Bulldogs fell two points short of probably gaining the fourth seed ahead of Summit, who snuck in with a 5-3 record. Here's how North Jersey, Section

2, Group 2 shaped up: □1. Caldwell, 8-0

172. Dover, 6-2 C3. Hanover Park, 5-2-1 □4. Summit, 5-3

Playing in the larger schools Hilltoppers defeated Linden which is a Group 4 school with five wins) helped Summit overtake Dayton Regional, which resides in the smaller schools Mountain Valley

way in one season and will be heavy Teammate Ron Cagno scored three

day night to finish the season at 6-3. Mike Fullman (89-86 points). Last year Dayton Regional finished 1-8. The Bulldogs, coming off backto-back losing seasons, have resurfaced as one of the better teams in weeks are going to be very exciting Union County under first-year head coach Tony Maglione and staff.

> Last weekend's stars Sophomore fullback Nick Fowler rushed for a game-high 159 yards in 25 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead Roselle Park past Day ton Regional.

Teammate Derrick Vanderkooy, senior linebacker, had a team-high 13 tackles and two assists. Sophomor defensive back John Schinestuhl's fumble recovery at the 50 led to Roselle Park's second touchdown which gave the Panthers the lead for

Roselle Park senior quarterback Tom Baylock completed seven of 13 passes for 87 yards and zero

Senior halfback Andy Huber scored on a 43-yard run for the Bulldogs, sophomore tight end Peter Kucharski hauled in a 21-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Clayton Trivett and senior fullback Peter Kuenzel scored on a 13-vard

Dayton Regional senior linebacker Jason Mullman had 14 assisted and six solo tackles. Teammate DeJohn Cataldo, a senior nose tackle, had nine assists and two solo and senior defensive lineman Neal Lynch had eight assists. Junior defensive halfback Jim

Baisel had four assists and three solos, The Bulldogs rushed for 161 yards with Huber leading the way with 69 on eight attempts. Trivett completed three of four passes for 44 yards, one

touchdown and one interception. Steve Miceli gained a game-high 147 yards on 14 carries in Brearley Regional's rout of North Plainfield also returned an interception 60

season and eighth in the past two Football picks

on defense for the Bears. It was Brear-

ley Regional's third shutout of the

Last week's high school football picks record was 3-1, the only loss being a Dayton Regional 12, Roselle

The record entering this weekend is weekend's other results were (Friday)

This weekend's area games are all on Saturday and feature Union at Scotch Plains (1:30), Roselle Park at Roselle (10:30), Johnson Regional at Brearley Regional (1:00) and Ridge at Hillside (1:00). Dayton Regional ends its season at North Plainfield on Wed-

This week's picks are: Union 21, Scotch Plains 0 Roselle Park 18, Roselle 16 Brearley 21, Johnson 7 Ridge 13, Hillside 6

nesday night at 7.

ment will hold tryouts for the Springfield Minutemen Basketball Program beginning Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the F.M. Gaudineer School.

5-8, will be held Dec. 3, 4 and 6 in the boys' gymnasium. For more informa-

Senior quarterback Jonathan Char go completed two of three passes for Joe Corbo. Bruce Harms, Michael Wright, Bob Taylor and Chris Kiriskatis excelled

Park 10 pick. Roselle Park won 21-20 at home last Friday night.

31-5 for an .886 percentage, Last Manville 14, Hillside 0 and (Saturday) Union 41, Keamy 0 and Brear ley Regional 42, North Plainfield 0. I picked Union and Brearley Regional to win last week but did not predict

Dayton 38, North Plainfield 0

Basketball tryouts

The Springfield Recreation Depart-

The tryouts, open to boys in grades

last actions.

Sour a 40 that propressed to 7-0 after a week in which the Bears topped Johnston Regional on the road in overtime, bested New Providence by a goal on the road and then averiged a 1990 loss by stopping Metuchen at home. Meracher, at home.

That one-week three-game stretch proved that this Brearley Regional team was for real. Real enough to go on and capture the Valley Division title in the Mountain Valley Conference.

Real enough to give Girn Rock all it could handle in the Group 1 semi-

inals, before falling by a 3-2 score on a goal with one minute remaining

"We made a heck of a run," Czaya said Tuesday morning. "This looked like a rebuilding season for us and we ended up winning 18

Brearley Regional's NJSIAA Group 1 semifinal loss on Monday to Glen Rock at the Tidelands Complex in Jersey City was the conclusion to one of the best seasons in school history, regardless of the Bears repeating as Group 1 champs.

Brearley Regional fundament 18-4 and set a school record for most wins

Last Friday at home the Bears blanked Whippany Park 3-0 for their third consecutive sectional crown. It was the fourth consecutive season the two had met for the sectional title with Whippany Park winning 1-0 in

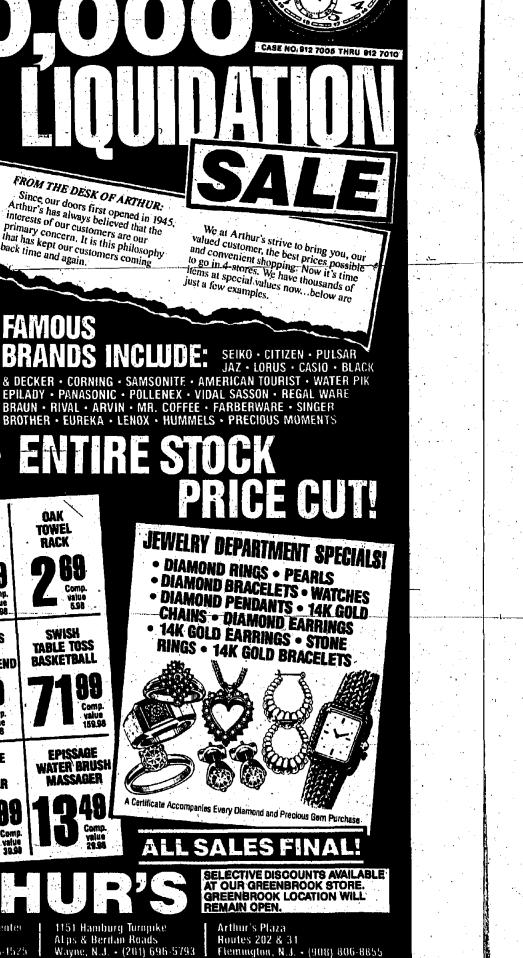
a shootout in 1988 and Brearley Regional gaining 1-0 triumphs in 1989 Junior striker Jon Ciravalo made his first varsity start a memorable one by assisting on Bresriev Regional's first goal, a score by Jason Fermes, and scoring the Bears' second. Phil Ruggiero scored the team's third

goal. Mike Emery earned the shutout in goal. Matr O'Donnell, Fennes, Chris Hogan and Mike Micciche converted in a shootout to lead Brearley Regional to a 2-1 victory over New Provi-dence in the sectional semifinals in Kenilworth on Nov. 12.

O'Donnell scored his 22nd goal of the season and 83rd lifetime to tie the score at 2-2 against Olen Rock with three minutes remaining. "Matt had a phenomenal match and a lot of college scouts got to se him at his best," Czaya said. "The coaches and players from Glen Rock were shaking their heads because they had never seen anybody with such skill and speed."

O'Donnell's final high school goal came on a header. "We switched Matt to the right side and Chris Hogan managed to get a ball to him at the opposite wing," Czaya said. "Matt got to the ball before the goalkeeper could and headed it past him. He had scored a similar goal for us earlier in the season."

Matt Hall took a pass form Alistair Hodgson and beat a diving Emery with a shot two minutes later to give Olen Rock the victory.





The Magnificent 7 — All-Area Tennis

Zawacki sisters, Conceicao, Stolack, DeNoia, Davis, Gibki earn first-team

Jersey, Union senior Terry Ann gles crown. Zawacki, highlights Worrall Community Newspapers' fourth annual

Tammy are repeat selections at first feat by finishing with another 26-1 singles and second singles respective- mark, her lone loss coming in the state where she will attend college, Tammy 52-2 mark into her junior season and gets set to take over Terry Ann's spot will be Union's first singles player her at first singles for Union.

Mother Seton's Jennifer Conceicao at third singles, Johnson Regional's doubles round out this year's first-

County and much of it resides in the Worrall Community Newspaper area.

The following high schools covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Union, Dayton Regional, Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Hillside, Johnson Regional, Mother Scion, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Linden, and Rahway.

Worrall Community Newspapers' include the: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Hillside Leader, Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader and

So, without further adieu, is Wor rall Community Newspapers' 1991 All-Area Girls' Tennis Team: FIRST SINCLES

Terry Ann Zawacki, Union: — The senior finished with a lifetime record of 98-2 after going 27-0 this year. The best player in the state the past two seasons, Terry Ann worl state and county singles titles the past two seasons. She defeated Columbia junior Marjoric Gantman 6-2, 6-3 for

SECOND SINGLES Mother Seton: Tara Bogota, Roselle Tammy Zawacki, Union: — As a Park; Krissy Mericle, Linden. Second

freshman last year, Tammy went Singles: Kristine Cleary, Mother Terry Ann and her younger sister 26-1. This year she duplicated that tournament. Next year she takes a

THIRD SINGLES Jennifer Conceicao, Mother

Sherry Stolack and Lauren DeNoia at Seton - Jennifer was the first Mother first doubles and Roselle Park's Parn Seton player to reach the Union Coun-Davis and Jennifer Gibki at second ty Tournament final at any position, finishing second at third singles. A three-year varsity performer, the FIRST DOUBLES

Sherry Stolack and Lauren DeNola, Johnson Regional - This junior tandem went on to record a 13-2 record for the Crusaders, the best mark at first doubles of any area team. SECOND DOUBLES

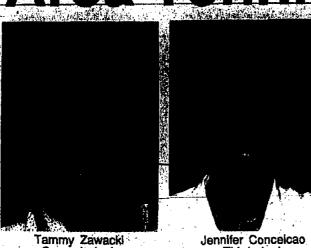
Pam Davis and Jennifer Gibki. Roselle Park — Davis, a junior, and Gibki, a sophomore, combined for a 17-4 record in beloing Roselle Park earn a 19-2 mark, its second-best in school history. Gibki finished with an individual record of 20-4 and Davis

First Singles: Lisa Taub, Dayton Regional, junior. Second Singles: Wendy Saladino, Dayton Regional, junior. Third Singles: Adrienne Appello, Roselle Park, sophomore. First Doubles: Joy Ferraro and

Wang and Melissa Cohen, Johnson HONORABLE MENTION









Courtney Leonard, Union.



Jennifer Gibki



Union runners fare well in Group 4

Senajda Kajosevic, Roselle Park, both country teams can be proud of the juniors. Second Doubles: Michelle way they finished the 1991 season. Last Saturday at Holmdel Park, the boys' team finished 19th and the girls' 20th at the Group 4 Championships in Holmdel. Ridgewood won the Group

boys' title and Shawnee the girls'. Union captain Spencer Mell was place finish in 18:08. He was folowed by John Vieira, 79th in 18:25; Chris Geck, 91st in 18:35: Joe DeDeo. 124th in 19:33; Ron Wilburn, 128th in

Cross-Country

Geck's time is a Union sophomore class record for the course. The previous best time of 19:14 was set by Vicira, Geck, Wilburn, Byrne and

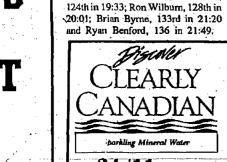
Benford will return for the Farmers in

Senior co-captain Ami Patel paced Union's girls' team in her final high school race. She finished 100th in "Ami got off to a slow start this sea-

Union coach Bill Soranno said. "She Union. Teammate Katy Posen, a returned to form when it counted and senior, was 129th in 25:23. ran super races at the county and state "Liz also rebounded from an early

season injury to play a key role for Erica Behrens set her fifth Union us." Soranno said. "Katy worked freshman record of the season, taking hard, running all summer, and 108th in 24:06. She was followed by Also finishing for Union were Kim who was 114th in 24:18. "Erica and Danielle have gotten

Moeltner, 146th in 28:25, and Martheir running careers at Union off to lene Assuncao, 148th in 29:11. "We'll be counting on Kim and "They appear to have a bright future Marlene next season," Soranno said. "With five of eight runners back, we Senior Liz Machado placed 126th



This week's question: For a change of pace, here's a football question: Who was the first NFL coach to win 100 regular-season games in his first

We will be giving away pairs of tickets to the World Wrestling Federation title match between Hulk Hogan and Rick Flair at Madison Squre Garden on Saturday, Nov. 30 to five winners selected at random from correct responses. To qualify, call or fax in your response by noon on Monday, when the winners will be drawn. Winber is 908-686-7700 and our fax number is 908-686-4169. Last week's answer: Glenn "Chico" Resch, one of the Devils first stars, __ recorded the team's first shutout on Dec. 4, 1983, a 6-0 decision over the

Detroit Red Wings. Resch actually split time in goal that game with Ron Low. Low played the first 21 minutes and Resch was in net for the final 39 minutes, earning

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi, Kurt Michael Wolf, Brian Samer and Teddy Chesney of Linden and Pete Easton of Madison submit-

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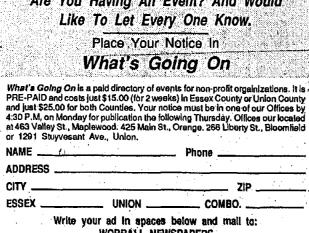


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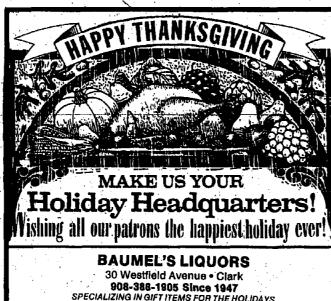


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Diversified interests shape Smith's life, art

The busier he is, the more he loves supervising the art and industrial arts photographs for his advertising and Carolina in 1963. "I began this art photography business, or prepar-career," he said, "because I needed a ing for a photo exhibition at the Les job. It's true, I had a 1908 camera Malamut Gallery in Union, he does it

all with energy and love. He has a true

devotion to keeping busy and man-

ages to do it without the strain of Smith, who once studied to be a minister, and who is a lay speaker at the Roselle Methodist Church and other Methodist churches, has always approached his various vocations with derness not often displayed, particularly by a former combat photojournalist who spent a year in Vietnam. In fact, Smith's Vietnam photographs will be among those exhibited

ning Dec. 1. The exhibition, called "A Restrospective of 25 Years of Photography," will run through Jan. 10, 1992. There will be an opening reception on Dec. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the During his busy schedule at Cran-

ford High School as supervisor of industrial and fine arts, Smith took some time out to talk about himself. "School is always busy," he said.

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our work. We're doing a lot of extra work, which is part of the territory." worked my way through school. Smith began his career as a photo-"I really got paid for my pictures,"

grapher when he took yearbook nictures at Wesleyan College in North

tountain

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with the 1st Infantry Division, Smith

Middle States Evaluation, and it keeps It was a folding postcard camera, and us busy. It gives a new dimension to I ran around school and around the staff of photographers. "It probably combat pictures and civil affairs campus taking pictures. That was how was the most exciting thing I had ever

During his tour of duty in Vietnam

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sometimes as a reporter," he said. newspaper called 'The American

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ple of Vietnam," he said. "I really loved the people. But they have a very tough language to learn. It was very difficult for me. I learned enough of it, but not enough to keep me out of

vere talking about. It was difficult to

Actually, Smith tried to learn the language by attending Vietnamese schools, "My buddy and I were taught y nuns who were educated in France. See SMITH Page B10







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onvenient back door. I was expecting ist a plain family rostaurant, but was easantly surprised by the charming ecor. Mr. Nino's is an old-fashioned izzeria that reminds one of the classold diners. More than just a pizzeri-, though, there is also a comfortable ming room. The room is elegant and

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My friend and I parked our car in

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After being seated by our friendly ion. A long list of traditional Italian licacios as elaborate, expensive

Desserts at Mr. Nino's are ve We decided to begin our meal with special. Our waitress confided that many people come just to enjoy these ordered the hot antipasto, while I traditional Italian confections. They enjoyed a steaming cup of pasta fagio- are that good.

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la. What a treat on a chilly evening. I looked longingly at a beautiful The most difficult thing at Mr. cream-stuffed cannoli passing by on Nino's is to choose an entre from their its way to a neighboring table, bu long list of culinary delights. Our finally decided on a piece of tiramisu, Waitress noticed that we were having a heavenly layered cake with a unique the spacious parking lot at the rear of trouble and made some helpful sugthe building and entered through the gestions: pasta primavera, gnocchi, yummy whipped cream. Not for die veal marsala, a delicate chicken francese, and a seafood special, which friend opted for a light, refreshing included lobster tails, clams, mussels gelato from their many different flaand calamari. Our mouths were water-vors, a homemade Italian ice cream ing but our heads were spinning. Then which brought back memories of his she told us about the specials, diffechildhood in New York. With freshrent every day, for lunch and dinner. brewed espresso, the desserts were a Typical lunch specials are baked ziti wonderful ending to a perfect meal. and cheese steak and the prices range We last Mr. Nino's with a very from \$3.95 to \$5.95. Dinner specials satisfied feeling, looking forward to

are usually \$10.95. adore veal, and my friend chose the mood or occasion.

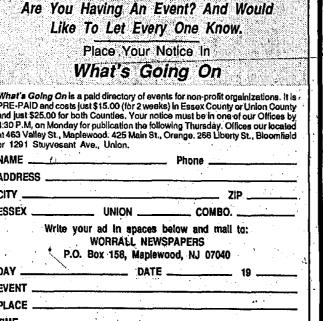
I was delighted with the veal mar-asia light and tender and covered delighted to return again and again. sala, light and tender and covered

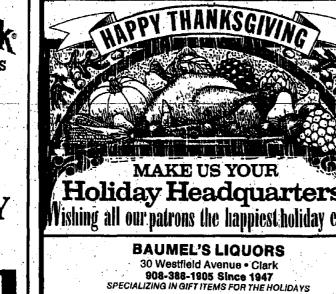
our next visit. The great thing is that Armed with all this knowledge, we all this delicious food is available in finally made up our minds. I ordered the dining room, the pizzeria or even the veal marsals since I absolutely for take-out - whatever suits your special of the day - filet mignon! Mr. Nino's compares so well to

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Local artists participate in charity auction

By Lisa Batitto Work by artists from South Orange, West Orange, Springfield and Rahway will be featured in a charity auction on Friday at the Main Street Gallery in West Orange. The event will benefit the Orange-West Orange

Chanter of UNICO National. . The following area artists are among those who will exhibit their ca collects his work," LoConto said. work: Robert Ramos (the collections of the Newark Museum and Lee Iacocca), Judy Targan (abstract land- well-known artists, such as Mark Scapes) and Adam Targan (photogra-phy) of South Orange, Neil-Patrone prints, including one by Helen-Run-(photography published in *Photo* dell called "Eastern Timberwolf" Review) of Springfield; Willi Tobias signed by her and former president (sculpture) of West Orange; and Delores Zeigler (watercolors) from was either consigned or donated by Gerald Ford. LoConto said the work the artists and that at least four of West Caldwell,

The event was planned by UNICO them will be at the auction. as a diversion from the usual fund raisers the group sponsors. "We felt that you can only ask peo-

ple to come to so many dances," said Rocco LoConte, owner of the Main Street Gallery and UNICO member, up and down but cartoon cells have "We were looking for something new and we thought it would be exciting to gallery will have a cell from the have an auction. When people think "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and Once the bidding reaches that price, it of auctions, they think of expensive one from the "Pink Panther." LoConte is cut off. items but our auction is something that everyone can go to."

horoscope

For week of Nov.25-Dec. 1 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Love affairs are blossoming, so create your own fairy tale. Your vitality is up and you feel

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Misommunication can affect outcome of overtiments. However, daily work done

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You feel restless. Start a new hobby today Improve relationship with your family. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Focus is on added security to your life. Your caring ability should start to improve.

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Opportunities for travel will brighten your day. Studying other cultures can be warding if you can't get away.

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tion includes sports memorabilia and but the most expensive cell at this other collectibles along with art work. auction has a suggested price of \$175. created by unfamiliar hometown artists.

"People do not know that Tobias lives in West Orange. People do not Clay;" a baseball autographed by the know that Ramos has work in the Newark Museum and that Lee Iacoc-Other art up for auction includes limited-editions and sculptures by

LoConte said that there will also be which are currently very popular with collectors. .

"Auction houses have been going continually gone up," he said. The

The price range for the items at the said that a cell from "The Simpsons auction is \$35-\$9,000 and the selection for more than \$20,000 recently

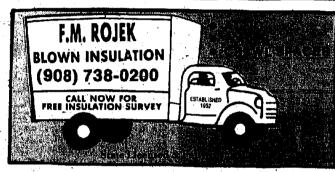
Some of the sports items up for sale include a boxing glove by Mohammed Ali signed "Casius 1966 Yankees; an autographed picture of Joe DiMaggio; and an autographed print of deceased boxer Tony Galanto of Orango knocking-out Joe Lewis. In addition, Wayne Prokopiak, a Rahway sports artist whose world can be seen in the Boxing Hall of -Fame and Mickey-Mantle's restaurant in New York, will be drawing a sketch at the event that will be raffled off at the end of the evening.

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Lisa Batitto, Editor

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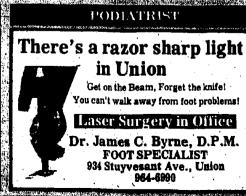
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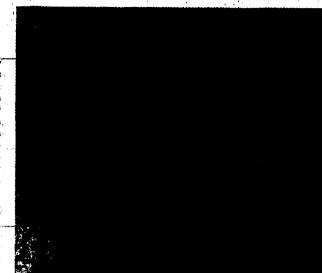
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"This is so people won't feel that they paid more for an item than it is worth," LoConte said.

The proceeds of the auction will be going to UNICO, which will use it to fund its many charitable ventures. "You know all the money is being ding, each item is listed in the auction put to good use," LoConte said, citing the group's scholarship fund as one of its many projects that benefit the communities it serves.

Tickets for the auction are \$5 apiece, which includes wine, cheese and entry into three drawings. Only 200 tickets will be sold and people who cannot attend can still participate via a mail bid. For tickets, additional information or to arrange to see a particular item, call the Main Street Gallery at 325-7174 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.





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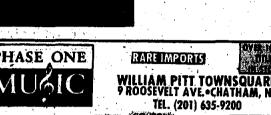
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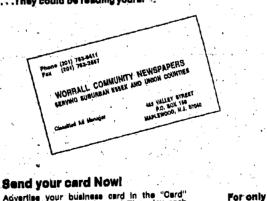
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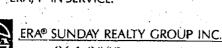
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