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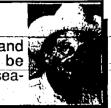
Gov. Florio visited Union County last week and talked health care, Page

### Booters honored

The Dayton Regional High School boys' soccer team placed three players on the MVC-Mountain firstteam, Page B2.

Romantic ride

A romantic horse and carriage ride can be yours this holiday season, Page B3.



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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Neil Coleman

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

# Local board to consider deregionalization Police: menorah

Springfield to discuss feasibility study with other boards Dec. 9

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Springfield Board of Education President Gary Tiss disclosed Tuesday that he thinks the board will likely join at least three other local school boards among the six towns that comprise the regional high school district in commissioning a joint feasibility study into dissolving the region.

Tiss emphasized that the board must discuss the issue at its Monday

night meeting. But he said it's his "personal feeling" that board mem-bers will back the combined study. "I love the idea of it," Tiss said, in reference to the possibility of a K-12 district in Springfield. "But there are so many hurdles in getting to a suc-cessful deregionalization."

"I feel our school is as vulnerable s Kenilworth's was," Tiss added. The Berkeley Heights Board of Education issued an invitation to the in that town attended by some 28 rep- closed to the public, is expected to cli- Sep resentatives Nov. 18. Due to the com- cit reports from each school board on Kirsch stated that all the constituent plications of closing down the region, whether they want to join the com- districts feel "vulnerable" in the wake Kirsch conceded that a deregional Berkeley Heights representatives bined feasibility study. The study, of that decision since even in the three zation effort — either by Berkeley sought the support of the other boards which would take some two months to remaining high schools the use of the Heights or the six municipalities as a in commissioning a study to investi- complete, could cost from \$70,000 to buildings functional capacity will not whole -- would be an incredibly comgate the matter from a regional \$100,000, according to various school be very high. She said if enrollment plex process that, if successful, might



Gary Tiss

Loves the Idea -

resentatives from Clark and Garwood ments to different schools "that have - two municipalities which foot impacted every town." Berkeley Heights school board tion too.

President Helen Kirsch said this week "Whether we would go it alone or "Whether we would go

tion to the school boards in the other five towns a year or two ago and none of the other boards attended.

The situation apparently changed Nov. 18, however, when the regional A second meeting of committees of high school board voted 7-2 to cease local school boards in the six towns and conducted a committee meeting Springfield. The meeting, which is High School in Kenilworth next

In addition to Springfield, school district would likely restudy the officials from Kenilworth, Berkeley school-closing issue "in the not too Heights, and Mountainside indicated distant future." Tuesday that their local boards are Kirsch argued that the closing of likely to back the study. School rep- Brearley has spurred student reassign-

some of the lowest per pupil costs in the region — stated they will attend which pays some 27 percent of the would clearthe Dec. 9 meeting, but have not decided whether to OK the study. The proposed feasibility study the region. But, she noted that the would likely probe what options the other towns might be reluctant to permunicipalities could select in running mit Berkeley Heights' exodus unless they saw advantages in deregionaliza-

that her board issued a similar invita-not, I can't say," Kirsch said. The Berkeley Heights school board president offered that perhaps Clark and Garwood might not have the same financial -incentive-as some of the other towns in seeking to disband the region. She said she thought Kenilworth residents were likely to support such a move even if it meant paying

higher school taxes.

# vandals beware

By David Brown Managing Editor

are shopping and setting up decora-tions during the holiday season. tions for the approaching holiday He declined to comment on the season, police and members of the details of the surveillance arrange-Sewish community in Springfield ments, and said he had not been are making preparations to put a informed of the offer by the B'nai stop to what has unfortunately B'rith. become an annual event - the van-

day decorations at the Municipal the Christmas tree and menora Building, the township's menorah will be lighted. has been vandalized the last three

symbol - seven candles represent- and conviction of the person or pering the days of Hanukkah - by sons who vandalized the menorah providing "watchers" to deter van ... some time Christmas Eve or Christdals from damaging it. According to B'nai B'rith co-President Herbert Ross, the lodge The incident, treated as a bia

has also offered to pay for the crime by local and county law installation of a hidden camera with enforcement officials last year decorations, as well as rigging the the story went out over the news

Cops step up patrols to fight

recent increase in carjackings

Department has a plan in place to While most Springfield residents monitor the menorah and decora-

dalism of the township menorah.

Set out annually with other holi-

The Jewish War Veterans in The Springfield B'nai B'rith has Springfield offered a \$500 reward offered to safeguard the Jewish for information leading to the arrest mas Day last year. The vandals

telephoto lens to monitor the attracted national attention when menorah to set off an atarm if it is wire and was used in a segment of a broadcast on one of the major net-Police Chief William Chisholm works reporting about bias crimes

### Seniors 'bearing' gifts



Springfield seniors have been dressing up teddy bears at the Sarah Balley Senior Center to be distributed this holiday season to the needy. From left are Marie Nunn, Anita Franzese and Emma Lamariello.

# Board OKs special ed lease

voted 6-2 Tuesday to approve a con- around Jan. 1. He said the programs to litigation that has no connection to ment operations have tailored the plan Bureau have also hit the streets to of their innocent comrades. The B'nai

our Bears" and carried numerous presence in David Brearley would signs including, "Board: See You in constitute a hazard to Kenilworth and Court," and "Keep Brearley Open — Garwood students. Close Down Merachnik."

Merachnik responded that the "They'll be seeing a lot more of UCESC students would not interact

ick Soos and Joan Toth respectively opposed the resolution — to lease its current expense surplus into the three classrooms to the Union County 1992-93 current expense account. The Educational Services Commission for money would be allocated for bringa vocational assessment and super-ing the schools into compliance with market careers program. Board mem-tho Americans with Disabilities Act, ber Jonathan Miller from Berkeley
Heights was not present for the vote,
but attended the latter portions of the

The lease, effective Nov. 11, 1992, Board Secretary Harold Burdge for the assessment program and Jan. explained after the meeting that only 1, 1993, for the supermarket lab, will the early retirement program was cost the UCESC \$2,736 monthly.

Staff Writer Staff writer September 1993. He said the \$70,000 on the Regional Board of Education voted 6-2 Tuesday to approve a con-

troversial lease for three classrooms in David Brearley Regional High neurologically impaired and emotionally disturbed students aged 13-17.

The vocation of the school closing. The board also head the pograms to program the school closing. The board also head the program of the school closing. The board also head the program of the school closing. The board also head the program of the school closing. The board also head the program of the school closing. The board also head the program of the school closing. The board also head the program of the school closing. The board also head the program of the school closing. The school closing the school clo Jonathan Dayton Regional High certain permits and a certificate of International Inc., to install at no School in Springfield had to be occupancy from building and zoning recessed for several minutes follow-officials in Kenilworth. The UCESC, ing the vote due to catcalls from some based in Westfield, plans to make of the approximately 150 residents in what it describes as minor structural attendance. Most were from alterations to the classrooms.

During the public commentary por-Kenilworth students and parents tion of the meeting, Kenilworth resipicketed the meeting before the 8 p.m. dents chided the board for approving. session began. They chanted "Save the lease and argued that the UCESC

us, "said Kenllworth resident JoAnne on a regular basis with Brearley students. He said, for instance, that they school.

The board voted 6-2 — Kenilworth and Garwood representatives Freder
In other business, the board author-

tion committees.

Holiday jubilee

The board also heard a proposal by David Napier of Learning Methods

charge a voice-mail teacher informa-

tion line for students, a homework hotline and a videoconferencing prog-

ram to be used for SAT reviews. The

program proposal, designed to

improve student test scores and to

improve communication between parents and teachers, was referred to a board committee for investigation.

The township will hold its and holiday celebration tonight at the Municipal Building on Mounta Avenue at 7 p.m. The public i invited to attend the gala, which will include the lighting of the township's holiday decorations and caroling by local choir groups. Light refreshments will be served The event is sponsored by Springfield Township and Recrea

### By David Brown Managing Editor

patrols by local law enforcement have been instituted to deter and combat the recent surge in so-called carjackings, the newest hazard to confront holiday shoppers.

According to Police Chief William Chisholm, who heads the Union local, county and state law enforcement efforts have been coordinated to form a master plan to counter the Declining to comment on details of the plan, Chisholm said information

concerning carjackings will be funneled from local law enforcement agencies to Union and Essex County prosecutors, who will forward the data to the state Attorney General's Office for analysis and action. "It's basically an enhanced police

to the needs of their municipalities. deter holiday crime. Overtime in the B'rith has initiated the recruitment of While one robbery resulted in theft department has also been expanded to volunteers from local organizations to of an automobile, Springfield police accommodate the needs of the action act as the eyes and ears of the police.



William Chisholm

on Route 22 and the General Green Shopping Center on Morris Avenue Chisholm said, however, the focus on crime in public areas would not affect other operations, "We're not taking anything away from residential patrols," said Chisholm. Not a new thing

While the media hype over recent carjacking incidents in New Jersey and other states has given many the impression that the crime is a new phenomenon, Chisholm said the crime is not a new one.

"This is an old problem," said the notice chief. "It used to be called a bump and run.' Carjacking is just the new terminology." Chisholm noted the Uniform Crime

Code, which defines criminal actions, 'We've been lucky here' included no category for carjacking. "Whether it's because of our prepresence, tapping its auxiliary police sonce or something else, we've been

The corp of volunteers is expected to report no carjacking incidents in the plan.

Patrols have been stepped up in be stationed at various public places,

### Chisholm said, however, that the various Springfield locations, includarmed with walkie-talkies to alert department has increased its public ing the Echo Plaza Shopping Center police to trouble. Police officer faces penalty in fatal Springfield accident

By Mark Farls Staff Writer

result of the ruling.

Pasterczyk faces a six-month suspension of his driver's license and a fine old Eugene Lazarc of Nanuet, N.Y. alized license plate.

Pasterczyk, a 49-year-old resident. The documents stated that Lazare of Mountainside, has been a township was then hit by Pasterczyk's car and State appeals court judges on Nov. police officer for 20 years. Nick-dragged further down Route 22. 19 affirmed the conviction of an named the "Jukebox," he moonlights Rather than remaining at the scone. Irvington police officer for leaving as a singer and has appeared on the court documents stated that the townthe scene of a fatal automobile acci- Jerry-Lowis 24-hour-telethon, which ship officer pulled over, exited his car, dent that occurred in Springfield in is held to benefit those afflicted with gave instructions to light flares, muscular dystrophy. returned to his car, and drove off. Wit-As a result, Police Officer Edward The officer's conviction came nesses were able to identify the offic-

of \$500 plus court costs. He was initially convicted on charges of leaving the scene of an automobile accident on Sept. 28, 1989.

who was struck by several cars and dragged along Route 22 in Springfield on Sept. 28, 1989.

Once located following the accident, Pasterczyk consented to a search of his vehicle. Police found blood, by the Springfield Municipal Court According to court papers, Lazare hair and tissue "adhering to various and by the state Superior Court in was first struck by a Ford Mustang, parts of the vehicle," the report stated. Elizabeth. was tirst struck by a roru wasting, whose driver immediately pulled the vehicle over to the side of the road. As the first driver was pulling over, the first driver was pulling over, the dence presented in the record, giving be "thoroughly reviewed" before any decisions could be made as to what co, which dragged the man's body to judge the credibility of the action the township might take as a down the highway. That driver also sometimes-conflicting witnesses, to

### news notes

### MAR to get overview of Overlook Hospital

"What's Happening at Overlook" is who has not rejoined for this year may the topic of a program to be presented pay her dues during the dinner. at Tuesday's meeting at 10 a.m. in Susan Rich Friedman and Rochelle acting as docents, will explain the of a baby. Mountainside Newcomers excellence of the artwork being done viewers to call with their questions Mountainside Borough Hall.

Denning are co-chairpersons of the virginia Martin of Overlook Hosevent. Fran Wolf is membership vice istics of its colonial headquarters. The organization that involves members in the tour will tr

implemented at Overlook. The business meeting conducted by George Wiech, president, will include to be held Dec. 15 at B.G. Fields open house, boutique provided at the luncheon. Reserva-Anyone desiring information or

# Women's League of Temple Beth room of the house

at 6:30 p.m. at the temple. The theme for the evening, a little mas tree only became the custom in bit of "Israel in Springfield," will fea- the 1840s in Germany before spreadture the introduction and induction of ing to other parts of the world, the new members — when a gift will be original settlers of Springfield used

All female members of Temple
Beth Ahm are eligible for membership in Women's League. Anyone

candlelight during the holiday season.
The yule log ceremony was also observed in some households. Women's League president. temple office at (201) 376-0539.

### plans for the annual Christmas party Historical Society sets

A holiday open house and gift boutions will be taken at the meeting.

Anyone desiring information or Historical Society today from 3 to 5 wishing to become a member can call wishing to become a member can call p.m. at its headquarters, known as the historic Cannon Ball House located at 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.

house committee are Janice Bongiovanni, June DeFino, Mamie Eichenlaub, Hazel Hard-Women's League holds ments will be served at a candlelit

fruits and nuts as they feasted by

paid-up membership dinner Monday decorations will be created as authention, call (201) 376-3348. tically as possible. Since the Christ-Newcomers elect board

### unusual pieces of costume jewelry and some handleraft items. Members, pital will disclose new construction, president and Doris Ann Markowitz is historic Cannon Ball House is only one of four houses left in Springfield For further information, call the after the British and Hessians were driven back to Connecticut Farms by the Springfield farmers and mili-1780. Over the years, members of the and much more. Springfield Historical Society have

Members serving on the open The public is invited, and refreshgrove, Kenneth Hendrix, Frank Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Madeline annual 'paid-up' dinner table in the newly decorated dining Lancaster, Charlotte Pierson, Raymond Pierson, Catherine Siess, and Ahm Springfield will hold its annual The motifs of colonial Christmas Howard Wiseman. For more informa-

preserved and maintained its original

A boutique will feature many

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has elected its board for the Diamont of F.M. Gaudineer Middle presented as part of the welcome to evergreen boughs embellished with 1992-93 scason, including Marie Sco-School. field as president; Mary Greeley, vice

Debbie Whyte, recording secretary. The club welcomes all new residents of Mountainside, including singles, single parents, and couples alike, or anyone who has recently had a change in lifestyle such as the arrival activities and provides information

Programs are offered throughou the year on many topics; activities for preschoolers, gourmet and progrestiamen in the Battle of Springfield in sive dinners, a post-holiday "gala" For more information regarding the club or its events, call Marie Scofield at 654-0257.

about the community.

### Arts festival scheduled The United Jersey Bank Central General admission is \$9 per person Association.

will be host to the Union County Teen December at two branch banks in Lin- auction will begin. den, 1000 Stiles St. and 601 N. Wood Ave. The exhibit consists of 18 pieces of art selected from the 430 works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March, including Steve Ella Sala of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Josh Linda-Lee Kelly, vice chairman of Mayors Robert Viglianti of Moun- of Environmental Protection hotline:

Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural field will be featured on Suburbar and Heritage Programs Advisory
Board, said, "The county is very town: A Talk With Your Mayor" on pleased to recognize these student Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. artists and to give the community a wider opportunity to experience the with host Rich Leonard, allows

The tour will travel throughout the to discuss issues of concern affecting county until March. The additional residents of Mountainside and sites wil be announced at a later date. Springfield.

Beth Ahm hosts auction 636-5333. Art for the '90s, an evening of art TV-3 on Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. presentations and auction, will be

### conducted by C.B.L. Fine Art on Local art exhibit slated Saturday at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 A show of members' paintings has Patron viewing at a cost of \$18 per been hung for the holidays in Childperson will begin at 7:45 and run until ren's Specialized Hospital, Mountain-8:15, with hors d'ouevres served, side, by the Westfield Art

and viewing will begin at 8:15 p.m. Participants in this show and sale Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of and continue until 9 p.m., when the are Evelyn Turner, Sylvia Noera, The event is being chaired by Shanley, William Coombs, Paul Judith Falkin. The public is welcome. Gotts, Judith Hoctor, Charles Wren Further ticket information may be and Florence MacDowell. obtained by calling the temple office A percentage of each sale is

### donated to the hospital by the artist. DEP Hotline

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> Cohen takes the stage Gabrielle Cohen, 6, daughter of mit, N.J. Oct. 27, 1958; Wilfred John Rochelle and Ken Cohen of Spring- and Patricia (Partington) M.; Ellen field, has been selected for the parts of Payer, Mar. 22, 1986; child. Kaitlin tation of the Nuteracker Ballet by the Shore Ballet Company.
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> Kose. BA in Communication, Seton Little Palls, N.J., 1990 — adj. instr. Customers in your newspaper with studied at Rutgers University, the Princeton Graphic Work-nistrn, Kean Coll. N.J., 1985, post-1990—Vol. fireman Springfield Discontinuous and by calling 763-9411.

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people in the news

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judges made up of makeup artists, dent at Sandmeier School. She

photographers, stylists and others appeared in last year's school talent

Murphy makes 'who' list Wilfred Murphy of Springfield was named to the Who's Who list. The following biographical information was Murphy, Wilfred John, Jr., educa-

let, jazz and tap. She also take ice

skating lessons at South Mountain

Arena and art at the Summit Visual

tional administrator, educator, Sum-Shore Ballet Company.

nistra, Kean Coll. N.J., 1985, postPerformances are scheduled for grad., 1989 — Cert. math., English
Dec. 3-6 at the Strand Theater in and elem. tchr., sch. administr. N.J.

Coun. Tchrs. Math. Assn. Math. Lakewood.

Gabrielle has been dancing since she was 3 years old. She studies bal
(n.I.) High Sch., 1982-85, prin. adult

Tchr. English, Marist High Sch. Bayone, N.J. 1980-82; tchr. math. Union
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Assn. Secondary Sch. Prins., Am.
Assn. Adult and Continuing Edn., Tchr. English, Marist High Sch. Bay- Tchrs. N.J. Math. Assn. Am., Nat.

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club recently held an interclub event, featuring a visit from Kiwanis New

Jersey District Governor Manny Alvarez, who addressed the group on "Young Children, Priority One." From left are Kiwanis Lt. Governor Len Morvay, club President Lila Hirsch, Alvarez and Kiwanis Lt. Gover-

high sch., 1986-88; tchr. math. Union N.J. Prins. and Suprs. Assn. Republi-County Regional High Sch., Spring-can. Roman Catholic. Office: Passaic field, N.J., 1985-86, Summit (N.J.) Valley High Sch. E. Main St. Little High Sch., 1986-88; tchr., chmn. Falls, N.J. 07040. math. dept. Orange (N.J.) High Sch. \_ 1988-90; assoc princ., curriculum coord. Passaic Valley High Sch., Little Falls, N.J., 1990 — adj. instr.

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Hospital hosts artists The collections of three artists are being exhibited at Children's Specialized Hospital during the month of York School of Design.

An exhibit of photography by Peter visit the display, which is open to the Lolacono is on display. Lolacono, a resident of Upper Montclair, special-botween 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., may izes in images of scenery and enter the hospital's East Wing landscapes.

He has exhibited extensively entrance; for evenings or weekends contact the hospital's community

throughout New Jersey and has gar-nered numerous awards, including at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379. A part-time freelance photographer a portion benefiting Children's Spe-for more than 25 years, Lolacono is cialized Hospital.

display. Weir works in watercolors, specializing in traditional realism. pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in She has exhibited throughout New Mountainside, Jersey and New York and is the recipient of prestigious awards. She stud- A subscription to your newspaper led painting at the Art Students keeps your college student close to League in New York and with well-hometown activities. Call 686-7753 known New Jersey artist Mary Ellen for a special college rate.

Lolacono is the handmade paper art of Sturken, a resident of Princeton,

utilizes a detailed process from cotton and linen for her papers, which is influenced by the cultures in the Southwest, Egypt and the ancient

public and corporate collections. She ton Adult School. She has also taught workshops for the Printmaking Council of New Jersey and has served on Your business can grow with more panel discussions at the Newark

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The artists' works are for sale, with self-taught. Children's Specialized Hospital,
Paintings by Sonja Weir are also on New Jersey's only comprehensive

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The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109 Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m at F.M. Gaudincer School on S. Springfield Ave.

The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall on Route 22 east. The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the munici pal building on Mountain Avenue.

Recycling schedule

[I] The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables on the following dates: Springfield, Dec. 4 and 18; Mountainside, Dec. 14 Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30

a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101.

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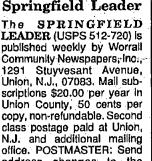
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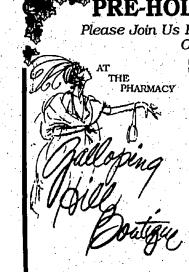
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### Survey hits county land

More than 2,500 acres of abandoned, vacant and underutilized industrial and commercial land could be reclaimed for redevelopment in urban Union County, according to a land inventory released by Regional Research done for this invento revealed two other significant find-

ings: first, contrary to common belief. a large amount of this land is not contaminated; and second, many of the parcels are large enough to accommodate significant redevelopment. Co-sponsored by the Union County Economic Development Corp., the study is part of RPA's Union County Land Recycling Project, which i developing models for the redevelopment of abandoned or underutilized commercial and industrial sites. One aim of the land recycling project is to

help localities plan for new urban growth that will be encouraged by New Jersey's State Development and Redevelopment Plan. the study, "The results of this project assemble. More than half the land The Union County Land Recycling present us with a real challenge - to area listed in the inventory is com-

local level."

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However, the report recognizes that Call the editors Phase II of the study will investigate yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

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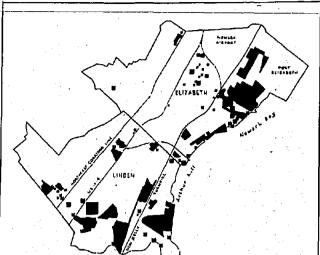
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these obstacles and recommend poli- could help improve New Jersey's Neil Delian, director of the RPA research findings also contra- at the same time," said Janet Lussen-Department of Community Develop- dict the notion that all urban sites are hop, director of the project and of ment for the City of Elizabeth, said of in tiny parcels that would take years to RPA's New Jersey office.

take advantage of this new direction prised of sites, 10 acres or larger; RPA's new regional planning effort, in state policy and make it work at the nearly 15 percent of the area consists The Region Tomorrow. This plan will

already been cleaned up. An addition of K. Hovnanian Companies of North Phase I of the Union County project al 25 percent of the sites are in some Jersey and a member of RPA's Union includes an inventory of reclaimable stage of the cleanup process and are County Land Recycling Advisory land in urban Union County. It was likely to be remediated within the next Group. "This study clearly shows that funded by Merck & Co. Inc. and the two years. "Our work indicates that there are many more viable possibili- Fund for New Jersey. Phase II of the the Environmental Cleanup Responsities both for residential and commer-project, now under way, includes an bility Act is not the single ver- sight development in these urban areas. Investigation of the obstacles to urban whelming obstacle to urban redevelopment plans and recommendations

ziti Jr., an environmental lawyer and costs of neglecting this land. Most of industrial and commercial member of RPA's New Jersey Com- the sites are privately owned and are redevelope mittee. "Based on our research, it carning the municipality only a fracappears that with additional public tion of the potential tax revenue vate, non-profit research and planning financial support for investigation and because they are not in productive organization working in the New remediation, as well as administrative use. The loss is most apparent in Eli-York/New Jersey/Connecticut metrostreamlining measures, a reformed zabeth and Linden, where more than politan region. For copies of the land ECRA will serve to benefit urban 10 percent of the municipal land is recycling inventory report, call Regcommunities." Maraziti chaired made up of these underutilized sites. ional Plan Association/New Jersey at

there remain environmental regula. Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know tions and other factors that present something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be serious obstacles to redovelopment. the subject of an interesting feature? If the answer to any or all of the above is

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### Franks joins 14 freshmen to back reforms

Congressman-Elect Bob Franks, along with 14 other quickly on our commitment to the voters to make fundaincoming freshmen members of Congress, this week mental changes in the way Congress is run."

his Republican colleagues from throughout the country consensus on other Congressional reforms to streamline met in Omaha, Neb., last week for a one-day summit on the committee process, revamp the seniority system, climicongressional reform. The group called for four fundamen-nate parks and change the campaign financing system. tal changes in the way Congress operates, including: • a balanced busdget amediment to the U.S. new Congress that is responsive to the everyday concerns

· line-item veto power for the president. • the appointment of two freshman members — one the gridlock on Capitol Hill." Democrat and one Republican - to the new Joint Committee of the Organization of Congress, a committee that Correction policy will be recommending ways to make the institution more

joined forces to back a number of reforms aimed at making Franks said the Omaha group will present its reform Congress more responsive to the concerns of the American agenda to other members of the freshman class during freshman orientation, which started Dec. 2 in Washington, Franks, representing the 7th Congressional District, and D.C. The group also plans to continue meeting to develop a "With the largest freshman class since 1948, we have a tremendous opportunity to exert our influence and build a

of the American people," Franks said. "The Omaha Sum-

mit was a good start and demonstrates our resolve to end

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant Franks said, "This is the first time in history that a gorup of newly elected members of Congress have met prior to believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom freshman orientation to establish priorities. This group was Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or elected to reform Congress and we want to move forward call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



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### education

Szeles makes honor roll Stephen Szeles of Mountainside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Szeles, was among the full-time undergraduate students at Quinnipiac College who have been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester. He is a business administration major. Quinnipiac, a private college with schools of allied health and natural sciences, business, law, liberal arts and graduate and continuing education, offers more than 40 programs of study and enrolls almost 4,400 graduate and undergraduate students.

### Pre-K begins 9th year

The Springfield Pre-Kindergarten Orientation program sponsored by the PTA is beginning its ninth year. The program has been successful in acquainting children with the school they will be entering in September 1993. Eligible children must be Springfield residents and be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1993. The program will consist of approximately five monthly meetings

beginning in January and ending with andergarten round-up in May, Fach ession will last an hour and will be held at Thelma Sandmeier and James Caldwell schools. The curriculum will include tours of the building, well schools. meeting the school staff, story time, Springfield student cited Forms have been made available to the nursery schools in the area and Edison announced the names of stu-

uents who have achieved the Upper honors is Springfield resident Kacy School Honor Roll for the first marking period of the 1992-1993 school The Wardlaw-Hartridge School is

Six students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were named Edward J. Blous-

tein Distinguished Scholars by the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education. They are, in front from left, Laura Leyer, Neetl Singh and Gina Sarracino; back row from

eft Jason Perle, Andrew Sarno and Michael Hander. The students are elicible to receive

Jersey college or university. The award is named for the late Edward J. Bloustein, who

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# care during address to legislative panel

Committee Nov. 25 prior to the gov-medical costs for the insured. provide health insurance funds for the Louis Bassano, R-Union, replaces the uninsured, was part of the message 11-year-old Uncompensated Care delivered by Florio during the ELC Trust Fund, Florio said. session at L'Affaire in Mountainside. "It's a system that is designed to enthusiasm about the election of Ark- about 800,000 people in New Jersey. ansas Gov. Bill Clinton to the pres- These are folks who have no health idency, lauded New Jersey's job care whatsoever, they're not poor retraining program as a model for the enough to be on Medicaid, they're not

nation, and conveyed his delight old enough to be on Medicare, they about the selection of Robert Hughey don't happen to work for someone as the state's economic czar. who provides health insurance. These Following his speech, Florio are folks that fall through the cracks. opened up the floor for questions from "When they get sick they go to the attendees, while predicting what emergency rooms and they get care. would be the topic of the day. "As I You know, you wait five hours to get walked around, it seemed like every some kind of care. It's not the best very, very important," Florio said, "I Americans who "fall between the table had about two or three people care for them and it's extremely associated with the health care indus- expensive," Florio said. "The state that health care will be the issue of the Jersey. try, so I suspect we'll probably have a reimburses the emergency rooms and decade in this nation."

the case in so many instances, New not."

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY Not.
NOTICE IS HEREBYGIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on lirst reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Hoselle Park, in the County of Union, Not. at a public meanifestation of the problem. But the manifestation of the problem really goes beyond this as problem really goes beyond this as on December 17, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., provailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter of a couple of days," he said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBYGIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and probability and provention care at a lesser cost. "Here you have a marriage made in heaven," he said, and still there are 37 million money. You don't get a better deal than the said health care costs have been going up two, three, and four times the general cost of living. The United States spends more money on health care as 37 million where people can get primary and prevention constitution. The said health care cos

By order of the Mayor and Council of the crouch of Roselle Park.

Roselle Parimy to me composition of the RoselRoselle Park Police Depariment is hereby amended as follows:
SECTION I: Sacilien 51-1.A of the Roselle Park Code is amended to read as follows:
"There is hereby established in the Borough of Roselle Park a Police Department, which shall consist of a Chief of Police, one (1) Capitain, one (1) Lioutenant, ilive (5) Sergants, one (1) Detective Sergeant, two (2) Detective Patrolinen, one (1) Traffic Safety Officer, one (1) Juvenile Officer, one (1) Juvenile Officer, such patrolmen, one (1) Senior Accords Room Clerk and one (1) Junior Record Room Clerk."

SECTION III. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. This ordinance, shall take officel at the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

U3052 Roselle Park Leader.

December 3, 1982 (Foe: \$21.00)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing exposed ordinance was introduced and based on first reading at a traceling of the Mayer and Council of the Berough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on 24th day of Nev., 1902, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final pas-cape at the meeting of said Borough Coun-cil to be held in the Municipal Bulleting, 1385 Roule 22, Mountainaide, New Jersey, on the 15th day of Dec. 1992, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place off pursons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard con-coming the same.

ing the same.

Judlih E. Osty
Borough Clork
ORDINANCE 485-92
RDINANCE AMENDING SECTION
2.0 FTHE BOROUGH CODE RELATTO FEES FOR PRIVATE EMERGEN-14-23 OF THE ISONOUGH CODE RELATING TO FEES POR PRIVATE EMERGENNO ALARMS
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jarcay that Society 14-23 of the Borough Code rolling to the fees for private latms is manded to read as follows;
14-23 Fees to the Borough as ubmitted of the time an application is submitted and by January 15 of each year thereafter as long as the permit is in force, the permit ice shall pay to the borough an annual fee of the permit is the private starm systems except tape distans as long as the permit is in force, the permit ice shall pay to the borough an annual fee of the permit is the private starm systems except tape distans as long as the owner and occupant of the premises changes, and the new owner or occupant as the permit is the private starm and the promoter of the promoter of the private start annual renewal shall be at the rate of seven collars (\$7.00) until such time as the ownership or occupancy again changes. For tape dislor systems the permits as the private of the private start of the premises remains the same. In the event the owner or occupant of the premises changes and the new owner or occupant as old in the private of the private o

the luxury of being able to deal with it next year or the year after; we're deal-Saying that no one else has provided a better alternative, Gov. Jim

Due to lawsuits and "idlosyncra-Florio last week defended the state's sies" in the system, Florio said the diverting of \$1.6 billion from the date had to be pushed up to Nov. 30 unemployment fund. The bill was for a new funding system to be Florio's words were delivered care. The state had been operating before the Employer Legislative under a 19.1 percent surcharge on emor's signing of the bill on Tuesday. The new system created under the The measure, which will be used to bill, which was sponsored by Sen. C.

The governor also conveyed his deal with the health care needs of few questions about that particular the hospitals for this care at the cost of "Without coming forward with three-quarters of a billion dollars, alternatives, there have been some

Gov. Jim Florio makes a point during his address to the

Union County branch of the Employer Legislative

don't have any doubts about the fact cracks" — almost 1 million in New

mechanism," the governor told the

been meeting to discuss issues of con-

Legislative leaders, Florio said,

ressive way" since the governor's

io said he signed the Health Care Cost

19.1 percent surcharge.

body enables us to get control over declared illegal and the state has been 'Well let's think about other funding these costs we're going to have diffiforced to come up with an alternative. systems.' It's interesting that there cult times going forward," he said. The health care people in the audi-About 20 percent of the state standing there with no source of the there isn't even "sufficient" support to budget is associated with health care \$750 million that they rely upon to be able to get these bills introduced. expenditures, he said, noting that it operate their hospital. It can be one "I said that I will sign anything that was also a national problem. "As is day it's there and the next day it's is reasonable in the way of a funding

ate" share of their patients covered by which Florio said the state cannot the uncompensated fund will "go afford. He asked anyone with an alterunder within a matter of a couple of native to consult with legislators.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on firel reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on 24th day of Nov., 1992, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final pas-sage at the meeting of said Borough Coun-cil to be hold in the Municipal Bulking, 1395 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 18th days of Dec. 1992, at 8:00 ordicek

Judith E. Osty
Borough Clerk
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 886
An Ordinance le Amend the Code of the
Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey to
Change Certain Construction, Licensing,
and Other Fose
Bet Crdained by the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Mountainside, County of
Union and Sinte bf, New Jersey that the
Code of the Borough of Mountainside, New
Jersey be and the same hereby is amended
as follows: U3946 Springfield Leader, Nov. 25, Dec. 3, 1992 (Fee: \$25.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE
APPOINTMENT TO COMPENSATED OR
UNCOMPENSATED POSITIONS OF
PERSONS RELATED TO MEMBERS OF
THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.
TAKE NOTICE, that his final hearing of
the foregoing Ordinance was cancelled.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
U3949 Springfield Leader,

Jores y os and me same naredy is amended as follows:

1. Section 9-1.3 of Chapter 9 of the Borough Code is amended to read:

9-1.3 Fees for Construction Permit.

The lee for a construction permit shall be the sum of the sub-code fees as described in paragraphs. A through Chereof, and shall be paid before the permit is issued.

A. The building sub-code fee shall be calculated in conformance with the building fee schedule promulgated by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs increases any building sub-code fee, the corresponding Borough fee shall be increased accordingly. In addition to the building sub-code fees, a processing tee for all building permits of \$20.00 shall be imposed. U3949 Springfield Leader, December 3, 1992 (Fee: \$5.00) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that sealed propagate for the furnishing of scavenger service within the Borough of Resells Park for pricked within the Borough of Resells Park for pricked within the Borough of Resells Park for pricked within the Borough of Resells Park to pricked within the Borough of Resells and the control of the Borough of Resells and the control of the Borough of Resells and the control of the Borough of Resells Park New Jarsey shall be received by the Borough of Clark an behalf of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Resells Park at the Municipal Building, 110 East Westleid Avenue, Resells Park, New Jersey on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1903 AT \$200 PM LOCAL PREVAILING TIME at which time and place they shall be publicly opened and read aloud. No bide will be received after the date and time above specified. All bide must be reade on complete proposal forms available from the office of this Borough Clark and enclosed in an enviolope clearly marked \*PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING\*
SCAVENGER SERVICE.\* Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond at the biddeer splen for not less than ten (10) percent of the proposed maximum contract price for furnishing scavenger-cervice for periods of one-nand-two-inclore ens, two and three years however into bid guarantee in the Borough of Reselle Park. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a portermance bond in an amount equal to one hundred (100%), percent of the contract price. No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the date and time specified except in accordance with NJSA 40A:11-24.

BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF PL. 1975, C. 127, (NJAC 17:27).

Bidders are required to comply with the revisions set forth in the NJ, Public Law 1977, Ch. 33.

The Mayor and Council of the Berough of Resells Park, NJ, reserve the right to reject any and all bides.

Bidding documents and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Beran building parties of \$20.00 shall be imposed.

B. The plumbing sub-code foe shall be calculated in conformance with the plumbing fee schedule promulgated by the New Jorsey Department of Community Affairs Increases my plumbing sub-code too; the corresponding Berough lee shall be increased accordingly. In addition to the plumbing sub-code toos, a processing fee for all plumbing permits of \$20.00 shall be imposed. C. The electrical sub-code tee shall be calculated in conformance with the electrical fee schedule promulgated by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. In the event the Department of Community Affairs. Increases any electrical sub-code tee, the corresponding Borough fee shall be increased accordingly. In addition to the clothical sub-code fee, a processing fee for all electrical permits of \$20.00 shall be imposed.

for all electrical permits of \$20.00, shall be imposed.

D. The fire protection sub-code fee shall be calculated in conformance with the fire protection fee schedule promulgated by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. In the event the Department of Community Affairs in the event the Department of Community Affairs increased accordingly in addition to the fire protection sub-code fee, the control of the protection sub-code fee, and the protection permits of \$20.00 shall be imposed.

E. The elevator sub-code fee shall be calculated in conformance with the elevator fee schedule promulgated by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. In the sevent the Department of Community Affairs increased any elevator sub-code fee, the corresponding Borough foe shall be increased accordingly. In addition to the sub-vivide sub-code fee, the corresponding Borough foe shall be increased accordingly. In addition to the for all clevator permits of \$20.00 shall be imposed.

F. in addition to the fees set forth in Paragraphs A through E above the Berrough shall also adopt the lee schedule promulgined by the Department of Community Affairs for Plan Roview Face, Building Demollion Fees, Building Romeval Foce, Sign Construction Foes and Cartificates of Occupancy. In the event the Department of Community Affairs increases any of the less listed in this paragraph, the Corresponding Berough Fee shall be increased accordingly.

U3954 Mountainside Echo;
December 3, 1992 (Fee: \$40.25) Roselle Park, N.J. roserve the right to roject any and all bids.
Bidding documents and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Borough Clork, at the address listed above, between the house of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.
By criter of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey.
Julia K, Kaulters Borough Clork
U3002 Roselle Park Leader, passage. U3902 Roselle Park Leader, December 3, 1992 (Fee: \$23.75)

### Bassano health care bill gets signature by Florio

Gov. Jim Florio signed a health percent payroll tax on employer concare bill Monday sponsored by state
Scn. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union,
ment fund balance should drop below which will provide coverage for the \$1.5 billion. It currently stands at \$2.5

indigent and put New Jersey in com- billion. pliance with a court mandate.

A series of three bills that open the voted for the measure, charged that door for health care reform, aid small the bill imposes a "backdoor payroll" businesses, and provide funding for tax, Bassano said "if unemployment individuals who cannot afford insur-ance, the new laws had to be enacted sides of the aisle is working hard for

The state had previously utilized a ployment rate had dropped by about 1 19.1 percent "sick tax" on the insured percent from September. to pay for those without care. The sur-charge has been eliminated under the new plan, which was signed by Florio sated Care Trust Fund, \$750 million "We've traveled a long road to get where we are today," Bassano told his on Monday night.

regarding this plan that, frankly, make great headlines, but do nothing to before being phased out. address the health care crisis facing this state as of midnight tonight.

Under the bill labeled \$10/A-2100, \$600 million in funds are to be als or pay subsidies. S-371 allows

The Legislature and Florio have Drunk driving awareness targeted

called it "infinitely preferable" to the The risks of heavy drinking go beytion or over-the-counter medica resulted in an \$85 million savings in

where people can get primary and pre-

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he said. "You get better care for less
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he said. "For more information on these
guidelines for safer drinking and often result in time lost from work, further information on the council

into the plan so that a six-tenths of 1

by Nov. 30 because of a court ruling that to happen — the trigger will nevthat made the prior funding system
illeral figures showed that the state unem-

peers during a statement issued on the plan will distribute \$500 million in Senate floor in Trenton Monday. charity care payments to 68 hospitals "There have been onerous reports and \$100 million in subsidies will be

diverted from the state Unemploy- small businesses with between two ment Insurance Fund next year and and 49 employees to provide health \$500 million in the next two years for insurance to their workers.

care. In stumping on behalf of the new national effort and proclaimed the death," said Freeholder Chairman "Health care costs are our single some in business, some in most growing cost and unless some florio said that system has been industry, some in labor, who've said that system has been industry in the system has been industry in the system has been industry in the system has been industry. ture's actions on this measure and Drugged Driving Awareness Week." remind people that having a desig-"Driving under the influence continues to be a critical issue, especially excuse to drink to excess. Gladys during the holidays," said Mario Kearns, executive director of "And as you probably will not be surprised to hear, that is not the first time live heard that."

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the case in so many instances, new Jersey is ahead" in dealing with the problem, Florio said. "We don't have a "disproportion-hospitals that have a "disproportion-hospitals that have a "disproportion-hospitals" that have a "disproportion-hospital meltdown in New Jersey, one of the first six months from the trust ond the death and destruction associated with automobiles. Alcohol is "A person planning to drive should". This act, Florio noted, calls for involved in 40 percent of all falls, 48 stay with soft drinks. For those who treatment at community care settings percent of hypothermia and frostbite choose to drink, there are recomrather than in emergency rooms, cases, and up to 64 percent of fires mended guidelines for safe drinking,"





The Township Committee last week defeated a measure that would have eliminated the hiring of relatives to salaried positions with the municipality as well as their appointment to volunteer posts.

Volunteer positions should not be restricted. Indeed, volunteerism is the backbone of a community, and while politics comes into play with many of these appointments, every member of the community should have equal access to the opportunity of serving their township pro bono.

Placing relatives in paid positions, however, smacks of impropriety. It is a conflict of interest that is completely unnecessary, particularly in this economic climate. In terms of hiring, it is an employer's

While the motivation of those sponsoring and supporting this measure - Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas — was admittedly to counter what they termed haphazard legislation introduced by their political opponents during the campaign season, this bill had

Both sides of this debate must admit that volunteers — family members or not — are valuable assets to the community. They must also admit, however, that restricting the eligibility of their relatives for paid positions will have little impact on the efficient operation of local government. It will, however, have a very positive impact on the integrity of the Township

Mayor Philip Kurnos and Democrats Marcia Forman and Lee Eisen were wrong to defeat the measure, and the issue will remain a thorn in their side as long as the practice is allowed to continue.

# Fight against AIDS

World AIDS Day/A Day Without Art, observed globally and locally on Tuesday, was a day of mourning for many people who remembered the thousands of lives lost and the talents cut short, especially in the arts, due to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

We are into the second decade of the AIDS epidemic, and despite some progress in the area of safe sex education, it is clear that many people have not gotten the message about AIDS and the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes the incurable

In a damning statement issued recently, the World Health Organization said not enough is being done to educate the public about AIDS and not enough money is focused on fighting the disease. The WHO estimates that as many as 40 million people will be infected with HIV by the turn of the century.

More than 500,000 cases of AIDS were reported as of July 1, but WHO estimates put that number closer to 2 million. Estimates for HIV infection suggest that between 10 and 12 million people are carrying the virus that causes AIDS.

The AIDS epidemic has followed a different course in New Jersey than in the nation at large. Women make up 21 percent of New Jersey's 13,949 AIDS cases, whereas women constitute just 10 percent of AIDS cases nationwide, according to state Department of Health figures. A total of 1,014 AIDS cases had been reported in Union County as of Sept. 30, while 58 cases have been documented in Union, 66 cases in Rahway and 61 cases in Linden.

AIDS is a powerful and mysterious illness that continues to frustrate medical researchers. We could be decades away from a cure. But we do know that HIV is carried and communicated in bodily fluids such as semen and blood. We know how to prevent its further progress.

Protected sex must become the rule, especially among our "invincible" young people. One of every five people with AIDS was infected as a teen-ager and the number of infected adolescents doubles every 14 months, according to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

Don't let fear, ignorance, prejudice, shyness, puritanism or anything else stop you from learning what you need to know to protect yourself, your friends, your loved ones, your children, your neighbors and your family members from HIV and AIDS, Knowledge is the only way we know to fight the spread of

If you have any questions about AIDS, safe sex, HIV transmission, the blood supply, or if you just want to talk to someone about AIDS, feel free to call one of the agencies listed below. They are there to

• Union County AIDS Coordinator: (908) 352-2115. • The Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Helpline:

1-800-433-0254.

• AIDS New Jersey Helpline: 1-800-624-2377. • AIDS Interfaith Network: (201) 676-2208.

# OPINION PAGE

### Hughey up to tall order of economic czar

Screening administration was appointing a "czar," by executive order, to promote the creation of new jobs I thought, "Great, just what we need. Another czar in the government; another cyn By Steve Adubate Jr.

cal public relations move to make it ook as if state government is actually doing something to help thousands of people who find themselves out of work. Another unnecessary layer of "A cruel hoax," I concluded. But when I heard that Bob Hughey

would be this newest of czars, or offijob will be to marshal the money and cially "chief of economic recovery," I was thrown off. A successful entremuscle of this great state to create preneur and former head of the jobs and put people back to work." Department of Environmental Protec- One Florio insider told The Record. tion under Tom Kean. Hughey was "This guy will speak with the authorione of the sharpest, most efficient ty of the governor to make things players Trenton has ever seen. I knew Bob Hughey. I worked with,

ers and leans in a world of stuffy blue

Most of all, I remember Bob Hughey as a guy who actually got things lone in a world often dominated by the illusion of action.

close Brearley High School in Kenilworth.

facts and figures longer than 29 days.

To the Editor:

not just the opinions of the superintendent.

Setting the record straight

Shocked, but not surprised

eccived the greeting "We don't need you."

surprised, but I am shocked.

card that I carry with pride.

100 courses. How can we be suffering curriculum-wise?

ans Day to find out.

letters to the editor

Letter shows a lack of information

I wish to enlighten regional board member Carmine Venes on some points he

First, with regard to insufficient curriculum being offered at the four regional

number than some of the top 10 high schools in New Jersey, which only offer

Third, Mr. Venes spoke of suffering sports programs. When speaking of suf-

ering sports, are we considering all four schools, or just Dayton in Springfield?

The sports programs in Kenilworth, which has the smallest population, are the

best of the four schools, including numerous divisional and state championships

magazine as one of the top six schools nationally for athletic excellence. Brear-

ley's sports record proves it's not the number of students, but the quality of the

program and teaching staff that makes for excellence. These facts were not pre-

And, finally, how can you justify closing the newest school, the only

ties of Kenilworth and Garwood, you would have listened and learned from

facts presented on Nov. 17. You would not have had a prepared statement to read as to your prepared vote. You would have voted to wait and consider all the

Mr. Venes, there is no real justification for your decision. If your decision

was one for the good of the entire regional system, if you were truly interested

in fairness to all, you would have carefully considered all the facts presented,

I am writing to set the record straight about my departure from being head

Bost of luck and success for the upcoming season.

Coach Kathy Drummond-Hodic

Please allow me to preface this letter with the following remark: I am no

I am a 10-year veteran of the Vailsburg First Aid Squad (now defunct -- not

by choice but due to a condition which I will not go into now. That's another

First Aid Squad story.) As an experienced fund-raiser for my former squad

annual appeal, even if it's only \$1 (if that is all one can give.)

squad, it is no different than saying, "We don't need you."

nothing surprises me, but I am shocked that a community like Springfield,

hich operates a 24-hour service, 365 days of the year, does not respond to theh-

The Vallsburg squad did their collection door-to-door, and many times I

So to me, if a person does not respond to such a worthy cause as a first aid

As for myself, I am now in my 93rd year. I do not drive, but I feel that I would like to help. If at any time the squad could allow me the pleasure of speaking

before a group, perhaps to a senior citizens group or a church group, I think I

could put a message across that would help. But I would have to be driven, as

too much walking at this time is not good for me.

I just cannot understand that the Springfield First Aid Squad had to resort to the newspaper article. Your first envelope came in the mail and on the same day

my donation went out. Today, I am sending another donation. Although my

coach of the Cirls Basketball Team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

sented in Dr. Merachnik's recommendation. Don't you wonder why?

intensive projects — transportation, highways, public works, tourism — that are "close" to happening. If they aren't at that stage, he said, "it's not the aggravation.

One hour after what I promised would be a 10-minute conversation, Hughey said, "Look, Steve, there is

consummate "deal closer." Now, after being out of state govemment for several years and making big bucks in private industry, Hughey

is back with the oddest of job titles when he invariably steps on the toes year from now, I hope I don't have to and the most powerful of mandates. - Says the governor, "Bob Hughey's of some cabinet members and Florio apologize. A lot of people are hurting loyalists who get in the way? "When I met with the governor, I Bob Hughey can't create miracles. apologizing for me,' and he said thousands of jobs. No one person in I pressed on. "C'mon, Bob, how is happen. A lot of unemployed p To quote George Bush, "It's

listener. No one is more candid; dead- authority, with the full support of the GOP Senator Bill Gormley's bid for the public's expense. ly serious about his work, while not taking himself too seriously; docksid-bipartisan cooperation in Trenton?

GOP legislative leadership — true governor in 1989, was ready: "The bipartisan cooperation in Trenton? Republicans can't sit here and run on What's really going on here? I the issue of unemployment. Look, Steve Adubato Jr. is a political called Bob Hughey at home on Veter- they're going to be partisan, but this is analyst for WWOR-TV, a former "I've got no staff, but I can draw on guys decided they wouldn't fight and an instructor of public admi-

He says he will focus only on labor- words. Frankly, he doesn't need the

something I will spend time on." The no agenda other than jobs. I'm going to keep putting projects together. The But what about Florio, I ask. Is he governor and the GOP have freed me really going to give Bob Hughey the up to do what I have to do - no poli authority to move the bureaucracy, to tics. If anyone can do it, I can." cut the red tape? Is he going to support Then, a few minutes later, the the sometimes brutally direct Hughey supremely confident Hughey said, "A

told him, 'You'll spend half the year Neither can he single-handedly create 'OK.' It says a lot for Jim Florio that government can. But with this new he's got the confidence in himself to post, he is once again a man with a let me be myself," Hughey said. mission. He will make good things and at times fought with, him during weird."

this bipartisan thing going to stay together in an election year? The GOP

this bipartisan thing going to stay together in an election year? The GOP

A registered Republican—in his together in an election year? The GOP nid-1980s. This guy was as tough as heart he's an independent — doesn't want Florio to look good." know. He can be very persuasive. He nails, but a guy you could negotiate appointed by a Democratic governor, Hughey, whose one truly partisan doesn't have the patience for people with, a good talker, but an even better who's not known for giving up effort was running his close friend who play petty political turf games at

Finally, a czar you can believe in. the exception. The one issue these state legislator from Essex County any department or agency in the effort to create jobs. I've got a year to do

For those who know Hughey, you gers University.

### Know the facts

Although the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates dubbed epilepsy a "sacred disease," a visitation of the gods, as early as 400 B.C., the episodic disorder has been i difficult cross to bear for epilepsy sufferers, who through the centuries have faced age-old superstitions and addressed in his letter to the editor last week concerning his decision to vote to a misinformed prejudice that continues to this day.

To raise awareness and fight that prejudice, the Essex schools, our regional district offers more than 180 courses, which is a far greater County Epilepsy Support Group joined organizations around the state to encourage observation of Epilepsy Awareness Month in November, and more than 100 New Second, as far as traveling teachers are concerned: Why hasn't the board considered closed-circuit TV courses, which could benefit all four regional school Jersey towns approved resolutions marking the occasion.

Public fear and misunderstanding have created obstacles for epileptics, particularly in the area of employment, that are more of a burden than the epilepsy disorder itself. in football, soccer and baseball. Brearley was also recognized by Redbook Of all disabilities, epilepsy poses the greatest barrier to employment, with unemployment rates estimated between 20 percent and 25 percent for epileptics, according to the Epilepsy Support Group.

The Americans With Disabilities Act prohibits discrihandicapped-accessible school, the only air-conditioned school, and the school mination in hiring or in the workplace against the disneeding the fewest repairs due to its age? Why give away your assets instead of your liabilities? Why not keep the best for our students? Don't they deserve it? abled, including epileptics. Your letter itself shows how little information you do have on the important

> More than 2 million Americans, or one of every 100 persons, are affected by epilepsy. There are an estimated 80,000 adult epileptics in New Jersey, 125,000 including youths. That's a sizable number who deserve a chance to earn a living in our society. On the heels of Epilepsy Awareness Month, we urge our readers to know the facts and stop the perpetuation of misinformed prejudice.

### Letter writers

Karen Stalling

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritter and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

in Springfield. I was asked to step down from this position because someone Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant teaching in the school wanted the job. Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday. In closing I wish to extend much appreciation to the girls involved in my program. Thank you for making those years a truly enjoyable experience for

> "Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

-Abraham Lincoln

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### Study of tax law is helpful to parents

### Many tax-saving opportunities are available to parents. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Publi ic Accountants, it's important to con- Management sider your child's age and earnings, as

well as the amount of your own

Single parents, as well as married income, when developing a tax couples where both spouses work, strategy and determining your eligi-bility for certain tax deductions and You can directly reduce your taxable income by claiming a personal exemption of \$2,300 for each child and pay someone to care for that child and pay someone to care for that child who is under age 19 or who is a full- so you and your spouse can work or time student under age 24, regardless look for work. of the amount of the child's income. The amount of the credit depends

You may also claim exemptions for on your income. If your AGI is \$10,000 or less, the credit is 30 perrequirements but whose annual cent of your eligible child care adjusted gross incomes are less than expenses. The amount of the credit is \$2,300.

The amount of the personal exemption is gradually phased out if AGI exceeds \$10,000. The credit is adjusted gross income exceeds \$157,900 for married persons filing jointly, \$131,550 for heads of house-

When tallying up your medical If you're planning to help your nclude amounts paid for your child- expenses like college tuition, it may ren's doctor and dentist bills and other be wise to transfer income-producing qualified medical expenses. These assets to them now, so you build their

The good news from the recent

ncome will be taxed at the child's rate, usually 15 percent, as opposed to your tax rate which can be as high as

Children who are under age 14 and who have investment income over \$1,200 are subject to a "kiddie tax." The first \$600 of uncarned income is tax free, and the next \$600 is taxed at a rate of 15 percent. However, uncarned income over \$1,200 is taxe at the parents' marginal tax rate. To escape the kiddie tax, you car put money aside for children under the age of 14 in investments that pro-

duce tax-free or tax-deferred income,

such as U.S. Savings Bonds and mun-

You can also choose to give your children tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 a year --- or \$20,000 annually if you make the gift jointly with your spouse - without triggering a gift tax. To qualify for the gift tax excluhold, \$105,250 for single taxpayers, ible for the credit cannot exceed the or \$78,950 for married persons filing lesser of your earnings for the year or transfer it to a trust in which your child already has a current interest. CPAs emphasize that by better the earnings of your spouse. understanding how the tax law works expenses for the year, be sure to children pay for some big-ticket you may be able to maximize your own carnings and work toward financially secure future for yourself

expenses may help to push your medissivings more quickly and minimize Money Management is a weekl al costs over 7.5 percent of your the tax bite on the investment income column on personal finance distri-AGI, and therefore enable you to take at the same time. If your child is age buted by the New Jersey Society of

### Legislative oversight of DEPE bad news ment community, I expect the rules election was approval for the consergoverning pollution cleanup, wetands and similar subjects will be on

vation bond issue, including more Green Acres money.

The bad news was voter approval

of a constitutional amendment giving the Legislature veto power - socalled oversight — over rulemaking By David F. Moore by the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy and other to participate may find the going murky, for the legislative process is

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agencies of state government. A court test may result because it incredibly time consuming. With no suppears to be a violation of equal rules for this new would-be legislative powers of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government heeled and privileged lobbyists will and judicial branches of government as set forth by the U.S. Constitution. The current cost-conscious Legislature, in order to do a thorough job of eviewing rulemaking, will need to set Senators John Dorsey of Morris

the top of the rule busters' agenda. Maybe I'm overly cynical. Perhaps the Legislature will come up with some good rules to govern the process, providing detailed statements of legislative intent to go with the laws they pass, plus public hearing records and response documents so that admi-nistrative rulemakers won't need a crystal ball to do an effective job

up a duplicate bureaucracy unless it County and Raymond Zane of Salem ets lobbyists do it! Citizens wishing County, are favorites of the develop-

Finishing on a brighter note, we can now look for bonding in an amount up to \$200 million to acquire open space at all levels of government, and assist non-profit land conservancy groups in David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conser-

onsignment boutiques: They originated on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach, Then spread across an entire continent to Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills The Crowded Closet - our area's newest designer consignment boutique. A collection of fine. previously owned clothing made available to the fashion conscious shopper at a fraction of it's original price. We are very pleased to announce our resent this ad and qualify to win a Lennox candy dish compliments of The Crowded Closet.

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income at this age is limited, I will help as much as I can. There are two things that I cherish: my 10-year watch from the Vailsburg squad and my membershi

model, maroon-colored hatchback.

with rust on the driver's side door.

slim build, and weighing about 150

According to Springfield Police
Chief William Chisholm, the victim

Crime Stoppers coordinator Lt. Leo had returned from shopping at Uebelein of the Union County Proseapproximately 2 p.m. and parked her cutor's Office requested that anyone utomobile inside the attached gar- who has information about this inciage. The victim left the garage door open and began taking packages into dent to call either the Springfield Police Department at (908) 912-2249 her house. Police said at this point, the or the Union County Crime Stoppers suspect walked through the open gar- 24-hour hotline at (908) 654-TIPS. age and confronted the victim in the Citizens who call will remain

The man told the victim he had a reward up to \$5,000 for the arrest and gun and began walking toward the indictment of the suspect, Uebelein woman. When he reached for her, she said. started to scream, police said.

The suspect then grabbed the pect as quickly as posible to alleviate surroundings before exiting their veh-

door and open garage. The man then lein said.

anonymous and be eligible for a

woman's handbag, which was on the the community's fear and to prevent a licle and shut all doors behind them as table, and fled through the kitchen similar crime from occurring," Ucbe- soon as possible, "whether it's the door of your garage, home or automo-

entered a vehicle described as an old He urged citizens to "exercise good bile," Uebelein said.

Prosecutor's Office targets needy for holiday The prospects may be bleak, the local food pantries are then try to do whatever we can to help." The drive is largefourting and the economy making things difficult, but this

Iv the efforts of the Office of Victim Witness Advocacy

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National Organization for Women

The Union County Chapter of the Semi-finals of the competition will be proposed to the proposed to th hurting and the economy making things difficult, but this ly the efforts of the Office of Victim Witness Advocacy a variety of lifetime leisure pursuits.

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Office annual Thanksgiving food drive for needy people of Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. said, ec. police officer and volunteer who gave of themselves to ness and personal creativity will also

did not put a damper on the Union County Prosecutor's and the Juvenile Officers Association.

"I would like to personally thank every student, employ-

### county notes

Division awarded grant The Union County Division of awarded a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs under the terms of the 1993 Handicapped Persons' Recreational Oppor-

In making the announcement, Freeholder Chairman Louis Santagata Recreation, call (908) 527-4930. said, "Union County is pleased the Department of Community Affairs recognizes our commitment to recreational activities for people with disainstruction and crafts programs."

nstruction and crafts programs."

Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., at Children's Specare Construction and Crafts programs."

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Farrell High School from States Construction of Construction Constructi The evening will feature a film, of Metuchen. At approximately 8:30 will be the Eco-Club," added County Manager Ann Baran, who joined San- "A.D.H.D, What Can We Do?" It will p.m., Toms River High School will tagata in making the announcement. show effective ways to manage meet Cranford High School.

"The staff of our Trailside Nature and A.D.H.D. The film will be followed The tournament's second Science Cewnter will create a prog- by a discussion, questions and will be held Dec. 17. West Orange ram of outdoor activities which will incorporate conservation projects into

For further information, call (908) mit High School at 6 p.m. with the the curriculum." All program offerings will be designed to introduce individuals with NOW chapter to meet

The ability to recreate as an individual will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 10 Dec. 22 will see the consolation or with one's family or residential liv-ing unit will be stressed. Physical fit-Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., match of the finals at 6 p.m. with the Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., championship game beginning at 8:30 ing unit will be stressed. Physical fit-Westfield.

to one of the county's pools.

Continuing in the new year will be the Union County Chapter of NOW the popular Slimnastics program presented in conjunction with the Summonth. For more information, call mit YMCA. During the summer, Mary Ann at (908) 862-4833. Aquatic Slimnastics for People with

Physical Disabilities will be coming Hockey tournament set For information on these and other programs for people with disabilities offered by the Division of the Divisi offered by the Division of Parks and

the annual George Cron Holiday Hockey Tournament to be held this County CHADD to meet month at Union County's Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Roselle. The Union County C.H.A.D.D., a The first round of this eliminationbilities. Among the offerings this year parent support group for children with style tournament will begin Dec. 16 at will be family game nights, dramatics attention deficit disorders, will meet 6 p.m. with last year's champions,

> The tournament's second round High School will skate against Sum-8:30 game featuring Morris Knolls High School and Bergen Catholic

p.m. Spectator admission for all tour-Guests are welcome. Meetings of nament games is free.

### "It is only fitting that we take stock on our blessings, and make this holiday a little brighter," Ruotolo said. worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264... Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Sunday Morning Wor-ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;

ship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as follows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop relationships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155; "Young Families" (families with small children learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6556 or 939-3329; "Empty Nosters" (those whose children have grown and gone call 688-6556 or 939-3329; "Empty Nosters" (those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Mon" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want progressioning) lives here. Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project; "call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needs" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m., call 352-4155; "Naont Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further information players all the above number livind or tion please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364.

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\*\*EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Recitael. Stunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-day Buening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-LIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night-Wednorday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-666-817. tion call: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Ave., Litton, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEBKLY ACTIVITIES; Studay; 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult efectives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & achildren's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Feitowship of Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's thurch & nursery gare is provided. 4:00 PM style; weckly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dails. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Harly Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious, Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of meethoolers and schoolers: 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Barty Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-THON-of-feuer-Christ:"Thursday: 10:00 AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-THON-of-feuer-Christ:"Thursday: 10:00 AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-THON-of-feuer-Christ:"Thursday: 10:00 AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-THON-of-feuer-Christ:"Thursday: 10:00 AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-THON-of-feuer-Christ:"Thursday: 10:00 AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-THON-of-feuer-Christ:"Thursday: 10:00 AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-THON-of-feuer-Christ:"Thursday: 10:00 AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-ATION OF AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RIVILA-ATION OF AM—Wenter Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The Rivital Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM.

FION of Jesus Christ." Thursday, 10:00-AM—Women's Pathful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday, 7:00 PM, Pionter Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saurday, 7:00 PM Vouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saurday of the month, contemporary ST. LUKE RPISCOPAL CHURCH Est Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, 245-0815 SERVICES; Holy Bucharjst. SUN-DAY; 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY; 10:00 A.M. MAJOR PEASTS AS ANNOUNCED. Church School Schedule: Junior and Senior High 9:00 A.M. Pro K thru Grade 5: 9:45 A.M. The Reverend Terence Blackburn; second Saturday of the month; contemporary music, food, FREEI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREEI information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

ST. LUKE & ALL SAYNTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHAIL. Church office, (ADAS 5 Hillion Ave., Vauxhail. Church office, (2008) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Evenis: Thesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeling 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Relearsia 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of FULL GOSPEL "Celebration of Praise" Victory Center - I Ciron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM - at 37 Church. Mail at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All faiths are welcome to Praise Jesus for vic-tory in a Celebration of Praise, worship ser-vices, nursery and children's worship. Sunday

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JEWISH - REFORM GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry: Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service 2000. PM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387.
Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Breverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. PM, with montify Family Services at \$5.00 PM. Saturday morning Toral-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs belude Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. Formore information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mail Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Bevaing Service, Wed, 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the arking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN retary, Rita. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Reheartal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Glri Scott Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuerday; Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scott Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scott Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday; 9:00 AM Food Pantry. JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE ONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gotteman, Cantor; Joed Goodman, President. Congregation Beth Shalom 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 evening. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 ninules before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary. Hebrow, School meets, Sunday. a Sitterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrow School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is any active participant with the Jawish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for Il'nai R'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi, Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuck-erman, President; Hadasah Goldficher, Prin-cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional cipal. 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 Tailis and Teffilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzwah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sunspices programs and activities. Temple Exact sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterhood and Marie Chib.

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and third Saturdays, Holy Cross Youth Follow-ship, "Twentles & Thirties" and "Parents' Night Out" groups. Special services and teach-ing series will be aumounced. For further infor-mation, please call (201) 379-4525. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dlerk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship
services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P.
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

day 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Hitzabeth, 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pattor. (Bordering Hilzabeth, Uniton, and Rotelle Park.) Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. commencing June 16. Holy-Communiton 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays, Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays, Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th 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. Word, Girl Scouls at 7:00 p.m.; Thure, Choir at 7:30 p.m.; Fir, Alcoholics Attonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a stranger.

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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. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Oladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Partor. Phones: (969) 245-223; 245-826; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate controlled.

climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-ahip service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crutader Choir. (Children & Jr. High Youth):

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services, Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Studay Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums at 9:30 A.M. Studay Worship Service at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir, an Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Bell Choir. Stund Susteen for the beating invasient

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

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden,
486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11;05 am Bvangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19).
MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoutt; 7:30 pm (1st
Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3nd Mon.)
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pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues. 7:30 pm
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Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45
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pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholles CHRIST

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CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Frederick W. Rogers, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Reheaves 19:00 AM; Worthip and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tuesday: Noon; AA; Wednezday 9:00 AM, Gurvood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 8:00 PM 5th Chapter Motorcyte Club; Thurday: 7:45 PM Choir Rehearasi; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wednesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday evening Monthly, Adult Fellowship, Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Continuation first Sunday each month: Clurch bor nursery; CHILDREN ALWAYS WELCOME IN WORSHIP.

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Schering's drug facility named year's top project The new Drug Discovery Facility research operations at Schering-of Schering-Plough Corp. was hon-Plough Research Institute. "Careful ored last week as Project of the Year attention was paid not only to equip-

by the New Jersey chapter of the Pro- ping the facility with state-of-the-art ject Management Institute.

DDF was recongized for its outstanding design and construction as well as the overall quality of its employees." 'research friendly" environment, which was developed with the direct decision to replace its Bloomfield input of Schering-Plough's research

scientists.

Al Connelly, the New Jersey chapter head of PMI, presented the award cannizzo said. "Schering-Plough during a dinner to Thomas Cannizzo, wanted to create for its scientists an director of research operations at environment that would cultivate and Schering-Plough Research Institute, nurture the research process itself." who acted as project manager. Torcon

This meant that the new facility would Inc. was construction manager for the have to satisfy all the highly technical project and Haines Lundberg Wachler functional requirements of a state-oferved as the architecture/engineer

The new 1 million square foot facility in Kenilworth will replace Schering-Plough's research operation in Bloomfield and centralize most of ficial developments in the DDF conthe company's research functions. struction was the Prototype Laborat-The largest capital project in the com- ory Suite. The development of a Propany's history, DDF is scheduled for totype Lab allowed for potential completion on Dec. 1. It will house problems to be solved before the acturesearch activities in microbiology, al construction of all the laboratories. virology, molecular and cell biology, When the Prototype Laboratory Suite chemistry, pharmacology, tumor biol- was built, approximately 100 scien-

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"Schering-Plough's future success feedback for the project team. In ogy and biochemistry. is being built today upon an un-wavering commitment to research and development," said Robert P. and synchronizing the heights of the Luciano, chairman and chief execute technicians' desks and working tive officer of Schering-Plough Corp. surfaces. conducted in the DDF laboratories

requirements while satisfying the

"I am confident that the research to be To give the building's enormous mass a human scale, DDF is broken will broaden our understanding of dis-eases; lead to improved compounds into seven major interconnected com-for treating them, and enhance our ponents: live four-story laboratory blocks, an administrative area and an leadership role in the pharmaceutical additional research area whose floors Unique in its physical size and in in three of the laboratory blocks. are contiguous to related research area

research facility, the company wanted

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One of the most unusual and bene-

the comprehensive scope of its research and support functions, DDF was a significant project management oriented character of the campus, and challenge. Strong professional management skills were required to meet the construction schedule and budget worth site. critoria the company had for quality To promote interaction among staff

members, cross-corridors link both "DDF has been designed with the sides of the laboratory blocks and research scientist in mind," said Fran-cis J. Bullock, senior vice president of vide informal gathering spaces.

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The new Drug Discovery Facility of Schering-Plough Corp. was honored as Project of the Year by the New Jersey chapter of the Project Management Institute. Al Connelly, left, the New Jersey chapter head of PMI, presented the award to Thomas Cannizzo, director of

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ejects will be selected for processing during Fall, 1992. If you are interested and have any questions.

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please call (908) 273-2600, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

A December 1993 wedding is planned in the Livingston Country Club

attending Union County College,

where she wrote stories for the college

Frank A. Ferrara

Frank A. Ferrara of Lehigh Acres,

Nov. 20 in Cornell Hall Convalescent

Instrument Co., Plainfield, for seven

daughter, Margaret Ramsey; two

brothers. Andrew and Joseph: two sis-

ters, Rose Cocosa and Julia Scrpi,

Surviving are a son, frank Jr.; a

years. He retired 12 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwartzberg of Union have announced the

### obituaries

### John J., Napoli

John J. Napoli, 73, of Springfield died Nov. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; a daughter, Mary Ann Doyle; two sons, Carmine and Nicholas; a brother, Anthony; a sister, Pauline,

### Russell Scutari Russell Scutari, 61, of Springfield died Sunday in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Orange, Mr. Scutari lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. He owned the Springfield Maintenance Co. Surviving are his wife, Joan; a son, Gene; his mother, Mary Scutari; a sister, Adele Sauchelli, and two

### John S. Redale

John S. Redale, 91, of Mountain seven grandchildren and six great-Born in New York City, Mr. Redale moved to Mountainside 33 years ago: John Tirone Sr. He had been a factory mechanic for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co... Harrison, for 40 years before retiring in 1965. He also had been a special

policeman in Mountainside for many Romak and Jeanette Turley, four grandchildren and four great-

### Marie B. Vogel

Marie B. Vogel, 88, of Berkeley Holy Name Society of the Church of tion followed at the Orange Lawn Inc. in Union. Township, formerly of Mountainside, the Assumption, Roselle Park. lied Friday in her home.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; two

Bom in Newark, Mrs. Vogel lived sons, John C. Jr. and Eugene; a honor. Elizabeth Johnson was a reside in Newark. died Friday in her home. in Mountainside for 27 years before brother, Edward, and two moving to Berkeley Township eight grandchildren. years ago. She was a bookkeeper for Continental Electric, Newark, for 35

### Thomas McDonnell

Thomas W. McDonnell Jr., 76 of settled in Roselle in 1927. She was a zabeth General Medical Center West. Co. Inc., Englewood Cliffs, for 20 Born in Elizabeth, Mr. McDonnell years before retiring in 1990. Prior to. lived in Bayonne before moving to that, she worked for RCA, Clark, for Roselle Park in 1952. He had been a 10 years. sheet metal worker for Cranford Loc-Surviving are two brothers, Henry al 22 of the Sheet Metal Workers Raymond and Randolph L., and three Union for 46 years before retiring in sisters, Thelma B. Johnson Smith, the 1981. He served in the Army during Rev. Dolores H. Henderson and World War II and was a member of Mabel. the American Legion Post 60 of

Roselle Park. Surviving are two sons, Thomas W. Sara D. Ostroff 2nd and James V.; a daughter, Gloria 2nd and James V.; a daughter, Gioria
Benko; a brother, J. Melville; a sister,
Lillian O'Brien, and three
Friday in Union Hospital. Lillian O'Brien, and three

### C.M. Russomanno

Carmen A. Russomanno, 79, of before retiring in 1964. Miss Ostroff Roselle, formerly of Kenilworth and was graduated from Rider College, Roselle Park, a college student, who where she received a bachelor of arts had been a newspaper writer, died degree in education. She received a Nov. 26 in John F. Kennedy Medical master's degree in education from

Born in Naples, Italy, Mrs. Russo- was a member of the National Teachmanno lived in Brooklyn and Kenil- era Association, the New Jersey worth before moving to Roselle Park Teachers Association and the Senior. and Roselle 48 years ago. She had Suburbanites Jewish Center. been a writer for El Progresso, an Ita-lian newspaper in New York City for Friedberg, and two brothers, Louis three years. Mrs. Russomanno was and William.



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown

### John Tirone Sr., 71, a lifelong resident of Roselle Park died Monday in Joyce-Brown marriage

Mr. Tirone had been a jewelry manufacturer and designer and the Mary Both Joyce, daughter of Mr. bridesmaid. Isabel Eliker of Maryland and Mrs. James Joyce of South was a bagpiper. Park, for 45 years before retiring two Orange, was married Nov. 7 to Dave Daniel Smith served as best man years ago. He served in the Army dur- Brown, managing editor of the Usher was James Brown. ing World War II. Mr. Tirone was a Springfield Leader and the Mountain-trap shooter and held a patent for a side Echo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Care & Merryman of New York. trigger mechanism in trap shooting George Brown of Scotch Plains. Her husband, who was graduated The wedding was conducted at from Drew University, is employed guns. He was a member of the Nation-. al Riftemen's Association and the Drew University, Madison. A recep- by Worrall Community Newspapers

years. She had been a commercial etu-

School, Newark, for many years

Charge for pictures There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos Iva May Johnson, 65, of Roselle suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within cight 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.

Boutique, sale set

The United Methodist Women of donate to the homeless. Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, to attend. Refreshments will will sponsor its annual Christmas served. boutique and bake sale Dec. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in followship Born in Lehington, Pa., Miss

A variety of Christmas crafts and Ostroff lived in Roselle for many other gift items will be on sale as well dies teacher at South Side High as an assortment of holiday nuts and dried fruits and baked goods. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Christmas party set New York University Miss Ostroff The Resary Society of the Church can be obtained by calling 574-1976. of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will hold its Christmas party Tusday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. A hot din- Singles set bus trip

ner will be served, and a show, "Funtastic's 1992" with the traditional

245-8541. Tickets are \$8 each and will include dinner and the show.

Yule meeting slated Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, organization.

bring towels and wash cloths or shoots Elon.

and pillow cases to the meeting: also care boxes that members plan to the Springfield Emanuel United All women of the parish are invited

The newlyweds, who took a honey

Family party slated The Etz Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith will hold its first Family Hanukkah party Dec. 13 from Luncheon will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Suburban Jewish

Center, Academy and Deerfield Street, Linden. The cost is \$10 a Featured will be games, songs and traditional foods. More information

singles ages 23 to 36 will participate Hotel, Whippany. Nativity, will follow.

The cast will include members of the Rosary Society and young women of the parish. The show will be The cast will include members of the Rosary Society and young women of the parish. The show will be directed by Gloria Commerate and choreographed by Frances Adase Juskin.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-8675 or The store of the Rosary Society and young women. New York City, to see the exhibit, "The Sophardic Journey: 1492-1992." The group will meet at 10 a.m. for breakfast at Congregation Both Shalom, 2035 Vauxhall Road, Union. A bus will leave from the synagogue at 10:30 membership and fund-raising goals.

The day's program also will honor a Woman of the Year for each Hadas-sah chapter in Union, Essox, Bergen, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties and in Staten Island, N.Y. The chapters will be recognized for achieving membership and fund-raising goals.

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will be all its and in Staten Island of Springfield is the Holdays will be recognized for achieving membership and fund-raising goals.

The Rosary Confraternity of St. is an independent, non-profit the Clark Chapter, Rose Gelford of Vendors will be selling a variety of will hold its Christmas meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria beginning with the recitation of the by the Israel Festival of Union Dec.

Ciark, woman of the Tear, rainside to Chapter, Bilben Kobitz of Hillside; attend.

Chapter, Bilben Kobitz of Hillside; attend.

Linden Chapter, Ruth Forest of Linden; Rahway Chapter, Irene Vogel of held Jan. 23 at the Holiday Inn, Kenil-Rosary.

As a Christmas offering to the homeless, members are requested to members are requested to the homeless, members are requested to the homeless and the homeless are requested to the homel Union: Ma'ayan Gila Group of or 687-1784.

Hadassah for their "outstanding con-tributions to society" on Dec. 13 at Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The even-Jewish Singles World for Jewish 10:15 a.m. at the Hanover Marriott ing will begin at 8 o'clock with an hour of networking, followed by a The day's program also will honor buffet dinner and a presentation on "Maintaining Your Weight Through

**SPORTS** 

Section

# Time for Panthers to make history

Sports Editor to help the Bulldogs win a sectional title?

Roselle Park has a preity good offense of its own and a much-improved defense — two reasons why the Panthers are undefeated at the moment. We'll find out beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday which team will be able to stop the other when Roselle Park (10-0) pays a visit to Butler (6-3-1) with the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship on the line. The Panthers won the crown in 1979 and the Bulldogs claimed championships in 1983 and 1990. 
"We're going to have to be patient with them," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "When they complete a pass in the flat it's almost like a running play for them. We have to be mentally patient and not allow them to just move

he ball down field with short passes." At the controls of the Butler offense is senior quarterback Nick Speidel. Prior

to the Verona contest he had completed 72 of 139 passes. "This was the first full season he's put in at quarterback," Butler head coach Rob Jones' said. "He's developed along with the offense and he's gained confidence in himself as we've come along."

Roselle Park goes for title BUTLER—The run-and-shoot has worked well enough for the Butler High School football team to win six games this year but is it a good enough offense against Butler on Saturday

Verona contest, had caught 32 passes for 300 yards and hauled in eight passes for 181 yards in a win against Pequannock.

Another dangerous receiver coming out of the backfield is junior fullback

Maurizio Gadelata. He's gained over 200 yards in pass receptions and is the team's leading rusher with 1,050 yards and leading scorer with 19 touchdowns. "Not only do they have the run-and-shoot, but they have a fullback who can get the job done, which presents a compound problem," Wagner said. Roselle Park has three quality backs, all juniors, in Nick Fowler, Kevin Kirby and Mark Carlson. Fowler leads the team in rushing with 1,139 yards and Kirby scoring with 17 touchdowns and 105 points.

Junior signal-caller John Schinestuhl has done an excellent job in his first year at quarterback for the Panthers. Prior to the Roselle game. Schinestuhl had completed 48 of 83 passes (58 percent) for 728 yards and thrown 12 touchdown passes and just one interception

The defense, which has yielded less than 10 points a game, is sparked

"We're very similar teams in that we're both not physically big, but both play good team defense, such as running to the ball," Warner said. Butler is coming off a 3-6 record in which it was moved up to Group 2 last year. The Bulldogs snapped New Providence's 31-game winning streak with a

had won the title in 1988 and 1989. Butler has been defeated by Madison, Morris Catholic and Caldwell a opened the season with a 0-0 tie against Orange.

Roselle Park, which has not lost since a 34-27 defeat at Mountain Lakes in the sectional semifinals last year, has recorded nine consecutive winning

come-from-behind 19-13 win in the title game two years ago. New Providence

Directions to Butler

Here's how Roselle Park fans can get to Butler High School for Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship game. Take Route 80 West to Route 287 North to Boonton Main Street exit. Take Main Street to Boonton Avenue and make right turn onto Boonton Avenue and Route 511 North to intersection at Route 23.

Go straight and make first right onto Lafavette Street. Go un hill and make left onto Washington Street. The football field is located on Washington Street

### Brearley, Park win holiday contests

with two of them closing out their

Inheaten Roselle Park set school record with its 10th win of the year by stopping arch-rival Roselle 28-6 in Roselle Park. The Panthers will play at Butler in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title game or

Brearley Regional edged Johnson Regional 15-13 in Clark to finish its season at 5-3-1. The Bears won their final three games of the season on the road and finished 4-1 away from home this year.

"We played a lot of people and plugged some gaps and moved some players around," Brearley head coach Bob Taylor said. "It was a very physical game and we executed far bette than we could have expected.".

Dayton Regional was blanked for the fifth time this year, losing in Springfield to North Plainfield 24-0,

The Bulldogs finished 0-9. Nick Fowler, Kevin Kirby, Mark Carlson and Mike DeMaio scored touchdowns on runs for Roselle Park Steven Miceli scored on a run for Brearley and teammate Bill Picon threw a touchdown pass to Vinn

Fowler scored first for Roselle Park loose for an 81-yard touchdown run burst. DeMaio scored on a 22-yard

vards on seven carries. Keith Wintermute blocked a nunt for Roselle Park that led to Kirby's. that gave Union a 20-13 win over title games. Sheridan, a captain for

ball over twice, the Panthers have still

series, the longest-running in Union County, by a 42-36-8 margin. Roselle Park, however, has won two of the

Miceli scored on a one-yard run and ran in the two-point conversion to give Brearley an 8-0 first-quarter lead. Picone hit Volpe on a 15-yard pass in the second quarter for the gamewinning points.
Miceli rushed for 68 yards on 22

carries and Picone completed four-ofseven passes for 54 yards and one "Miceli ran well on a wet field and we hold strong when we had to," Taylor said. "George Gyure had a good day kicking the ball for us and we had clutch performances from many of

Taylor cited the play of linemen Mike Wright, Matt Guzevich, Brian Harms, Mark Wells and Dave Pepe. Wells, listed at 182, had to get the job done against opposing lineman heavier than he the past three games. Pepe, out since the second game of the season, was a "late addition that panned out very well," according to

our linemen."

linebacker and he and Miceli came up "It's been a roller coaster ride," Taylor said of the 1992 campaign. "The bad nows about the school clos ing impacted pressure on the sitatuation, but our kids were able to focu when necessary to complete a suc cessful season.

Taylor, at the helm since 1974, saw his record with the Bears improve to



Roselle Park High School junior running back Kevin Kirby, with ball, has scored a team-high 17 touchdowns for the Panthers this year.

## Kirby, Fowler have shot at leading county in scoring

players have a shot at winning this that game.

moment with 108 points. Sheridan's Sheridan, Kirby and Fowler will all two-yard touchdown run last Saturday be in action this Saturday in sectional Scotch Plains was the senior full- Union, will lead the Farmers into the touchdown passes and ran an interdolph. Kirby and Fowler will lead. Thanksgiving Results

back's 18th of the season and 14th North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 rushing. He has also caught three championship game against Ranception back for a score. Kevin Kirby of Roselle Park is sec- Section 2, Group 1 final against Roselle Park 28, Roselle 6 ond with 105 points. Darryl Thomas Butler. of Cranford is third with 102 and Nick Kirby has scored 17 touchdowns North Plainfield 24, Dayton 0 Fowler of Roselle Park fourth with and kicked a field goal and Thomas Last Saturday

beat Elizabeth 13-12 last Thursday to safety and scored on a two-point

year's Union County scoring crown.

Brian Sheridan of Union is the touchdown each in Roselle Park's H.S. Football leading scorer in the county at the 28-6 win over Roselle last Thursday. Sectional Finals North 2. Group 1

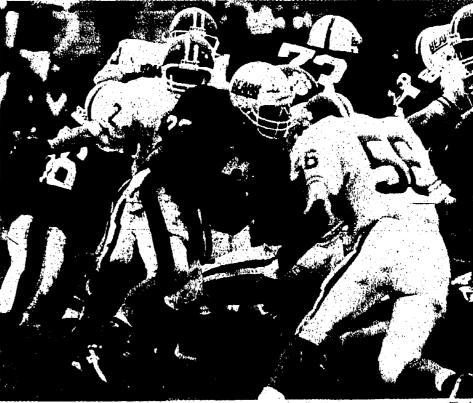
Roselle Park into the North Jersey, Last Thursday Brearley 15, Johnson 13

# (H) Roselle Park 28, Roselle 6

Thomas' season is over as Cranford has scored 16 touchdowns, recorded a Saturday's 1 p.m.

R. Park (10-0) at Butler (6-3-1) Randolph (9-1) at Union (10-0)

has scored 17 touchdowns. Fowler Union 20, Scotch Plains 13



Roselle Park's defense, shown here stopping Steven Micell of Brearley Regional, will have to work hard to half Butler's run-and-shoot attack this Saturday.

### **ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS**

LT 78 Rob Prazier, senior, 6-3, 250 LG 65 Ryan Vanderkooy, junior, 5-11, 190 C 62 Shaun Bradley, senior, 5-7, 210 RG 53 Anthony Barra, junior, 5-8, 175 RT 63 Mike Petrosky, senior, 5-9, 210 TE 40 Tim Burbage, senior, 6-0, 195 SE 80 Marc Leonardis, junior, 6-2, 200 QB 1 John Schinestuhl, junior, 5-8, 160 FB 23 Nick Fowler, junior, 6-0, 210 RH 20 Mark Carlson, junior, 5-8, 165 LH 21 Kevin Kirby, junior, 6-0, 180 LE 23 Nick Fowler, junior, 6-0, 210 LT 77 Romeo Antonuccio, junior, 5-8, 210 NG 53 Anthony Barra, junior, 5-8, 175 RT 66 Mike Hutchinson, senior, 5-9, 190 RE 40 Tim Burbage, senior, 6-0, 195 OLB 28 Jon Nitche, senior, 5-6, 170 MLB 32 Chad Hemenway, junior, 5-8, 175

OLB 56 Jeff Preyre, junior, 5-7, 165 CB 20 Mark Carlson, junior, 5-8, 165 CB 21 Kevin Kirby, junior, 6-0, 180 S 1 John Schinestuhl, junior, 5-8, 160 P 73 Tim Baylock, junior, 5-8, 190 Leading rusher: Nick Fowler - 1,139 yards Leading rusher: Nick rows — 105 points Leading scorers Kevin Kirby — 105 points Leading tacklers: Chad Hentenway, J. 1992 RESULTS (H) Roselle Park 34, Johnson 0

(H) Roselle Park 45, Bound Brook 20 (A) Roselle Park 45, Middlesex 0 (H) Roselle Park 41, South Hunterdon

(A) Roselle Park 41, Manville 12 (A) Roselle Park 53, Brearley 22 (H) Roselle Park 24, New Providence (A) Rosello Park 42, Dayton 0 (A) Roselle Park 30, Cedar Grove 2

Overali Record: 10-0 MVC-Valley: 6-0, champs Road: 5-0

Points against: 96 Shutouts: 4 Head coach John Wagner's record: 76-38-1, .661 (1981-1992)

### **BUTLER BULLDOGS**

LT 63 Chris Malone, senior, 6-0, 195 LG 73 Brent Reeves, senior, 5-8, 160 C 67 Rob Schaeffer, junior, 6-0, 170 RG 58 Brandon Florence, senior, 6-2, 180 RT 74 Glenn Borgmann, senior, 6-2, 200 WR 12 Dave Conklin, sophomore, 5-10, 140 WR 89 Matt Hamilton, senior, 5-11, 160 WR 84 Eric Schmiedhauser, junior, 6-0, 160 QB 15 Nick Speidel, senior, 6-0, 165 RB 32 Maurizio Gadelata, junior, 5-7, 175 PK 11 Kevin Maxwell, junior, 5-10, 155

DEFENSE DB 74 Glenn Borgmann, senior, 6-2, 200 DT 64 Pete DeAnda, senior, 5-10, 190 NT 25 Dave Dudzak, junior, 5-10, 160 DT 59 Pete Cooper, senior, 6-1, 200 DE 56 Mark Panas, senior, 5-10, 160 LB 44 Chris Koegel, senior, 5-10, 165 LB 57 Ed Eaton, senior, 6-1, 185 CB 89 Matt Hamilton, senior, 5-11, 160 CB 41 Dan Doums, senior, 6-0, 165 SS 25 Matt Sanders, junior, 5-10, 180

WS 31 Rob Omnsby, senior, 5-10, 170 P 39 Anthony Donahue, sophomore, 6-2, 230 Leading rusher: Maurizio Gadelata Leading scorer: Maurizio Gadelata

Leading tackler: Chris Koegel 1992 RESULTS (A) Butler 0, Orange 0 (tie) (H) Butler 45, Essex Catholic 16 A) Madison 18, Butler 6

(H) Butler 23. DePaul 0 (A) Morris Catholic 25. Butler (A) Butler 21, Delbarton 20 (A) Butler 47, Pequannock (H) Butler 54, Verona 0 (H) Caldwell 22, Butler 7

Overall Record: 6-3-1 NHC-Suburban: 4-3-1 Home: 4-1 Points For: 254

Hand couch Bob Jones' record 36-44-4, .429 (1985-1992)

# death notices

DAMATO- On Nov. 23, 1992, Palma M. (Luciano), of Union, NJ, bolloved wife of Vincent J. Damato, devoted mother of Vincent J. Jr., John Damato and Mrs. Marie G. Knorowski, sister of Helen DiTommaso, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funoral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Massa St. Michael Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

CHURCH- On Nov. 24, 1992, Lana (Valente), of Union, NJ, wife of the late Arthur Church, devoted mother of Jean Rosenthal and the late Albert Brown, also aurolved by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral astrolog was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Ave., Union Cremation private.

DAMATO- On Nov. 23, 1992, Palma M. (Luciano), of Union, NJ, boloved wife of Vincent J. Damato, devoted mother of Vincent J. Jr., John Damato and Mrs. Marke G. Knorowski, sister of Holes Difformans, also supplied by SHOVLIN- Sue B., 78, of Union, on Nov. 30, 1992. Beloved aunt of Pat Derickson. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass St. Michael's R.C. Church. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

### lifestyle



Brian Canavan of Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canavan of employed in the radiology department at Union\_Hospital. The Rev. Jerry Sogluzzo officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's University, South Orange, where he

degree from the University of Osteo-pathic Medicine and Health Sciences The bride was escorted by her father. Lisa Kirchberger served as Des Moines, Iowa. He completed a maid of honor for her sister. Brides- three-year internal medicine residenmaids were Tracey Ferraro and Mary cy at Union Hospital and is currently Popovic, Jaclyn Luciano, niece of the at Robert Wood Johnson University groom, served as flower girl. Hospital, New Brunswick, training in Thomas Canavan Jr. served as best the fellowship program of the medical nan for his brother. Ushers were subspecialty of homotology/ George Luciano and James Kip, both oncology.

recention followed at the Martinsville

Inn. Martinsville.

brothers-in-law of the groom. Brian The newlyweds, who took a honey-Kip, nephew of the groom, served as moon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., reside

received a bachelor of science degree

Dr. Canavan received his medica

Nicholas Robert Bongiovanni A son, Nicholas Robert, was born Nov. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bongiovanni of Springfield. Mrs. Bongiovanni, the former Janet A. Armanini, is the daughter of Margaret and John Armanini of Corte Madera, Calif. Her husband is the son of Janice and Jerome Bongiovanni of Springfield.

Erika Morgan Bisk A daughter, Erika Morgan, was born Nov. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Jill and Michael Bisk of Mountainside. Maternal grandparents are Eva and Bernard Hyman of Manalapan.

### Paternal grandparents are Lillian and Nathan Bisk of Hillside.

Justin Thomas Locke A son, Justin Thomas, was born Oct. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, o Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Locke III of Springfield. Mrs. Locke, the former Mary Beth Barber, is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Barber of Summit. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Kay Locke of

Peter Macri A son. Peter, was born Nov. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Macri of Roselle Park. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rotunda of Westfield.

# clubs in the news

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Macri.

Summit and Mr. Richard S. Locke of California.

Rose Dorfman, Hadassah's first Springfield, Lanie Kovowitz of national Ombudsman, and Dr. Amo Springfield, and Union Chapter, Rho-A. PLenzias, Nobel Prize laureate in da Sumka Steinberg of Union. physics, have been named to receive he annual Myrtle Wreath awards of The North Jersey Association of the Northern New Jersey Region of Female Executives will hold its

museum, the bus will go to Teaneck chairman for the awards day and lunc- day at 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shafor shopping and a late lunch or early dinner in a Kosher restaurant. More information can be obtained by calling 964-8086. Jewish Singles World their Woman of the Year honorees are information can be obtained by calling 964-8086. Jewish Singles World their Woman of the Year honorees are information can be obtained by calling 964-8086. Jewish Singles World their Woman of the Year honorees are Clark, Woman of the Year, Hillside merchandise. The public is invited to

a.m. Following the noon tour of the Alice Weinstein of Springfield is hold its annual holiday bazaar Mon-

# Brearley places three on | Locals help Tidal Wave to victory All-MVC Valley first-team

School boys' soccer team, which won H.S. Boys' Soccer. the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title this year, placed Rick Pirez, St. Patrick's, sophomore four players on the division's first- Backs

overall and reached the North Jersey. Rob Gordon, New Providence, junior John Chiccarone, Immaculata, junio Section 2, Group 1 final for the fifth John Sachsel, New Providence, junior Chris Schubert, Ridge, senior consecutive season, won the Valley Joe Scourzo, Brearley, senior Division for the second straight year Jerry Russo, Roselle Park, senior with an 11-1 mark. Representing Midfield Brearley on the first-team are senior Paul Perez, Middlesex, sophomore back Mike Micciche, junior back Marc Durante, Brearley, senior Ralph Jiscopha innior midfielder Joe Peluzio Brestley sophomore Matt Layden and junior forward Nick Luis Fernandez, St. Patrick's,

Here is a list of the division's first- Forwards team, second-team and honorable Rich Jacobs, Johnson, senior. mention selections: MVC-VALLEY DIVISION FIRST-TEAM

Brian Mauro, New Providence, junior Rob Herbsten, Johnson, senior

Ed Clark, Johnson, senior Tawab Royan, New Providence, Cory Deppen, Bound Brook, senior Mike Micciche, Brearley, senior

Ralph Jiacobbe, Brearley, junior Mike Macieira, Johnson, junior Jason Szustwal, Johnson, senior

Matt Layden, Brearley, junior Tom Warnke, New Providence, junio

Nick Chonko, Brearley, jurior Nick Agoglia, Roselle Park.

League will be holding an Indoor Soc-

day at the Harding School gym. The

tourney will take place tomorrow

finishes. Refreshments will be sold

such as hot does, meatball sandwi-

ches, nachos, chili and beverages.

from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30

cer Tournament tomorrow and Satur- Sports scene

More than 500 New Jersey high and academic programs.

le Park will be playing and trophies on Sunday, Dec. 13 at Brearley Reg-

will be awarded for first-place ional High School in Kenilworth.

All proceeds will go to the "Save colleges and prep schools are

Pete Hockmeyer, Ridge, senior

Nick Bove, Dayton, junior

Matt Ilses, Dayton, senior

Kevin Mulry, Ridge, junior

Todd Rutishauers, Immaculata, senic

Rubin Gonzalez, Roselle Catholic

Jeremy Vegel, Gov. Livingston

Ruddy Holzman, Immaculata, senior

Ernani Nepomucono, Dayton

Jav Richter, Gov. Livingston, senior

Dan Kelly, Roselle Catholic, senior

Paul Ferreira, Roselle Catholic, senior

Jason Bigden, North Plainfield, junior

Steven Murray, Immaculata, senior

Elvin Charleston, Roselle, junior

John Abadia, Roselle, senior

**Endler returns** 

Roselle Park's Amy Endler returns

as part of a potent backcourt trio for

the Moravian College women's

points last season and was selected to

the All-ECAC South second-team.

political science major, is a 1989 gra-

Endler, a senior guard (5-8) and

for Moravian

Jim Phillips, Gov. Livingston, senior

SECOND-TEAM

Chris Nallin, Gov. Livingston, senior

Anthony Spagnuolo, Johnson, Scott Gannon, Ridge, junior

Ed Valverde, Bound Brook, freshman Chris Reino, Brearley, sophomore Phil Ruggierio, Brearley, senior Jason Nitche, Roselle Park,

HONORARIE MENTION Umberto Garcia, Bound Brook Jose Sipiran, Bound Brook Joe Russo, Bound Brook Jason Weniger, Middlesex

Dave Garcia, Middlesex Jon Walters, Middlesex John Ciravolo, Brearley Adam Szclag, Johnson George Cosstois, Roselle Park Mike Ohlson, New Providence **Dayton represented** on Mountain team

Kevin Flynn, Ridge, junior Dayton, which finished 7-9-1 over-Joe DeBenedictis, Johnson, junior all, placed three players on the MVC-Jose Huerfano, New Providence Mountain Division first-team. Reprejunior back Nick Bove, senior mid-Forwards fielder Matt Iles and sophomore for-Matt Gardella, Dayton, senior ward Emani Nepomuceno. Stu Hulke, Ridge, freshman

Here is a list of the division's firetteam, second-team and honorable mention selections: MVC-MOUNTAIN DIVISION FIRST-TEAM

school football players are expected

to take advantage of the free First

Fidelity-Frank LaBarca College Day

And more than 40 colleges, junior

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a BREAK...

this Holiday Season!

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Nutley Journal

Believille Post

323-170 win over the Boys and Girls Club of Newark last week. The Union-based team previously beat the Orange YMCA 348-209 in its

The Tidal Wave swimmers are children who belong to the Boys and Girls Club of Union. They reside in area towns such as Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Roselle Park and are coached by Collin Dowds and Jocelyn Grunberg. Here are some of the results from the win over Newark:

100-METER IM 8-and-under: Boys: 1. Billy Hill- ood. 3. Tracy Farrell, Union. man, Union. Girls: 1. Tracy Cwiakala, Union. 2. Colleen Shanahan, Union. 9 and 10: Boys: 1. Brain Jacobs. Union. 2. Alex Granberg, Mountain-

Union. 2. Kristin Blanchini 11 and 12: Boys: 2. Kevin Fav. Kenilworth. Girls: 1. Jenny Meyer, Union. 2. Kristin Swetley, Union. 3. 13-18: Boys: 1. Dan Plosky, Union.

side. Girls: 1. Megan Shanahan,

Girls: 1. Anna Pizza, Union. 25-METER FREESTVY E 8-and-under: Boys: 1. Drew DeCagna, Springfield. 2. Darnel Mays. 3. Chris. Mazzo. Girls: 1. Lauren Rosenhaft, Union. 9 and 10: Boys: 1. Tim Ford. Union. 2. Justin Esperon, Union. 3. Nick Davis, Union. Girls: 1. Jen Hub-

bard, Union. 2. Simone Mays. 50-METER FREESTYLE Greg Plitz, North Plainfield, senior 11 and 12: Boys: 3. Matt Benson Roselle Park. Girls: 1. Nicole Brock-Chris Malkayzn, Immaculata, senior man, 2. Denise Rosenhaft, Union, -100 METER FREESTYLE Anthony Pesta, Roselle Catholic, 13-18: Boys: 1. Joe Morgan, Union. 2. Matt Meyer, Union. Girls; 2. Cheryl Jacobs, Union. 25-METER BACKSTROKE Kimani Hamilton, North Plainfield 8-and-under: Boys: 1. Billy Hill-

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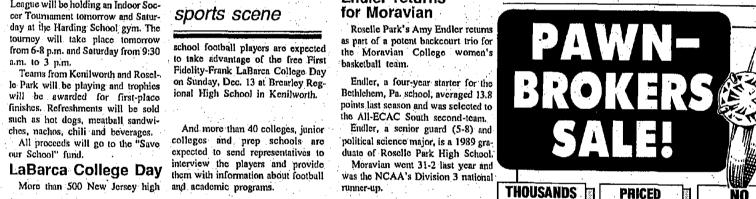
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moment or two for couples as they for balance." exciting time for me, too.

"The ride," Warren explains, "ususenses love," he explained. "And I've bring a carriage or a sleigh." ally takes about 10 minutes or so. We had so many horses that I know what Warren said that he keeps "two or

along. We go around Friberger Park different...just to test you."

when the carriage never stands idle. big pooper scooper, and I use the con-We manage about seven or eight rides an hour, until 9 p.m.," he said. "We What does Warren do for the rest of generally get a family of four, or a the year? romantic couple. In fact, I've already "I do a variety of things, all pertain-

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without the familiar klippity-klop take the ride so that the mothers can here in Union, where I have resided riding horses. My mother used to towns look forward to handsome Ken go home and tell everybody about it. reside here. My mom usually handles riage, loosely holding the reins of a We've ridden in bitter cold rain and in the weddings.

Courtesy House, located at the bus on the shoes. It gives the horse trac- come aboard." stop in front of the library.

tion. You can put the horse on a fro"It's an exciting time for the shopzen lake and he won't slip. It also
ding in a hurricane down the shore

Warren recalled that "I did a wedhuman. Actually, I started profession-

go past the Municipal Building, which they are going to do before they do. three horses and two carriages at always is so nicely decorated, and it They have a pattern, and I've trained Roosevelt Stables in Edison. I work adds a lot of Christmas spirit to every- them to do the same thing. Horses out of those stables. Also I buy and thing. We ride around the center, with bells on the horse ringing, and the of well-being. Sometimes, they will about 30 weddings a year. I have had

and it becomes a very unique experi- During the holiday season, Warren then come back out to Stuyvesant Heights and Chatham Township. I Warren smiled. "People have never True to his practical nature, Warren

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take the ride with his girlfriend this with my mother and father, Helen and And ever since I can remember, I've Along with the colorful, festive Saturday and use the setting to prop- Peter Warren, the Candy Cane Car- loved horses. When I was 8 and 9 riage Co., which provides horse- years old, my dreams consisted of people hurrying in and out of stores,

"I've taken my parents on the ride, drawn carriages for weddings and Union Center would not be the same and sometimes fathers and children other occasions at 725 Arnold Place,

10, my dreams came true. I started

pers and their children and a romantic gives the horse the stability it needs once, and they still went to church in ally about 22 years ago. I must have the horse and carriage. And once, I bought in my lifetime a few thousand climb aboard my carriage," said War- Warren, who has been around remember, a few years ago, it really horses.

ence for people every time it snows.

Said, "I'm booked during the day in They want something different."

They feel as if they re riding in Central Berkeley Heights, and also on weekends, during the day in Berkeley sleighs, any kind of vehicles you can Avenue, around the town, and then keep switching the horses. I have two that I have now. I completely dismissed a year yet. There are nights mentioned that he always carries "a Born in Summit, Warren said that

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Warren, in his bright and shiny car- That's the best — word of mouth. all the calls from people and books all buying and selling horses in my late teens. I had met people in the horse prancing horse, as he takes folks on a snow. In fact, when it snows, I have "We do weddings all year round — business, and I had two or three horses special shoes designed for the horse. I January in the snow — July in the heat at a time... secretly, for my own plea-Actually, beginning tomorrow at 6 weld barium on the shoes before I put - in the rain, the carriage rides durp.m., Warren will be waiting with his them on the horse. It's a metal that ing the holidays, Halloween, in enough of them! And every horse I horse and carriage in front of the wears like iron, and it has little cleats Bound Brook, where kids in costumes get is my favorite horse. I've had a favorite horse for the past seven years

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folks, wrapped in blankets which I act perfectly for you. But sometimes," people hire me to surprise their girlprovide, singing carols as we go he chuckled, "they will do something friends, and I've had couples become engaged in the carriages. Usually," he grinned, "my clients are remantics. imagine. I've restored the carriages

mantled them, repaired them and pu "I lived in Union all of my life. I was

the restaurant's piece de resistance - appetizer preceding a variety of pleasant setting.

tis, reiterating the importance of prices, and they even have a special tradition of the great American dines freshness to the proprietors, "nothing. menu for senior citizens. At an aver- This column is intended to We cook everything to order, age cost of about \$6, the Midas Touch inform our readers about dining the Midas Touch staff has obvi-

They're ready and waiting. Ken Warren stands with his horse and carriage waiting for the holiday season to begin so that he can take people on a tour of Union

ren during a recent visit to his home in horses all of his life, said he never has snowed the night before the wedding, Union. "And," he added, "it's an any problem with his annual Christ- and in the morning, the bride called from Canada to Florida; I've been in like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your

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"Anybody can make a sauce," said Niotis, who with nearly 30 years of experience in the restaurant business

brother George, the head chef, is right lunch, or in the rear dining area, response the seafood, pasta and vegetable dis- where my companion and I were tions served by the Midas Touch hes offered on the voluminous menu. scated. Fresh salads, appetizers, soups - The chof had selected and prepared them justice. Go for coffee. Go for a

and efficient staff at The Midas Touch restaurant in oselle Park. From left, front row, Mary Miniscakhi, Barbara Nolan, Louise Hernandez and Niotis; back row, Nicky Aspomatis, Jim Kallinosis, Joyce Bell and opened the Midas Touch on Westfield ously adopted the "golden touch" of starters, entree, dessert and coffee Avenue in 1979 with his brother and a its owners, providing constant yet for the last seven years.

ousin. "But few people can make the unobtrusive service to patrons, "The seniors appreciate this," s whether they are seated at the counter. Niotis of the special offer, which h That "right" sauce, created by his for coffee, in a booth for a quick received a indeed, and perfectly adorns many of recently and elegantly refurbished. The vast menu and generous por

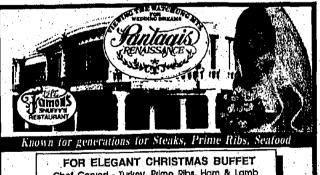
homemade daily — are enjoyable pre-fixes to entrees like Chicken Bleu or From the beef barley soup and salad, leg of lamb or their famous rice pud Alfredo, delightful seafood dishes and to the stuffed mushrooms and shrimp ding. Go for the quick service an

leg of lamb, which is sought out by chicken selections and the leg of Above all, go to the Midas Touci faithful patrons from as far away as lamb, each item rated a four-star rave. Diner and Restaurant to experien "Nothing is precooked," said Nio- equalled only by its competitive who have added new meaning to the

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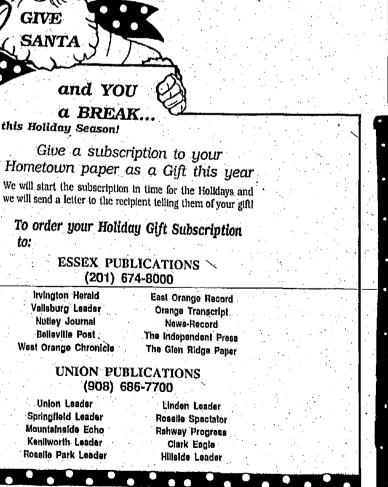
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For week of Dec. 6-Dec. 12 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You may be feeling a bit run down this week, so it would be wise to get as much rest as possible. Try not to let unexpected situa-tions at work disturb your health, espe-cially around the 11th or 12th. If there has been some tension in a close relationship.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Taurus people are famous for working themselves to the point of exhaustion. And when they finally reach that point, they rest with just as much passion. Some may even accuse you of being lazy. You know that's not true. You just enjoy resting more than people born under most other signs of the Zodiac. So, don't feel guilty and get the rest you need this week.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Successful trends are developing in your life now.
Money matters become brighter, but be woney matters become brigater, out be extremely wary of ventures offering high interest returns for financial investment. Some overspending looks inevitable. A lively and joyful time is to be expected at

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) This will be a very happy week for you if you avoid the trap you seem to fall into every holiday season: the holiday blues. Scrooge was probably a Cancer, but he did have a good side, and so do you. So let your fun-loving side shine through, and you'll realize that the holidays aren't so had after all.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) As 1992 draws to a close, you will realize that it has not been an easy year for you. But despite all this, optimistic Leo will find something to be thankful for this holiday season — and you'll be able to have fun in

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Recent tensions in a romantic relationship may tion. You will need some time to think things over by yourself. Make sure you don't say hurtful words that you'll later regret; you may not get a second chance LIBRA (Sopt. 23 to Oct. 23) Long-term plans seem to be materializing at last. This week will mark the conclusion

of some important matters. You will now begin a now phase and will feel happy and excited. Don't share recent triumphs with those who are jealous. Unexpected money Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential cus- will be Kean saxophone professor ic is invited. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Scorad by calling 763-9411.

born, hard-headed and opinionated. And

although they may have many good quali-ties, they do make it extremely difficul

for the people around them. If this applies to you, do your loved ones a favor. Try to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) As

ake your mind off work and any prob-

Your birthday this week if financial

Your birthday this week if financial matters have been burdening you for some time, take heart. The picture will get brighter. This year will bring increased income, renewed friendships and a better sense of well-being. You just need to believe in yourself and keep your thoughts organized; the rest will fall into place. Now is the time to start planning that trip you've been wanting to take. Make sure you thank those who've stood by you.

get back to basics.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992

EVENT: Holiday Fair PLACE: Our Lady of Somows School, PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School, 172 Academy St., South Orange. TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Quality hand-crafted & holiday gifts. Children's corner. Baked items. Over 35 vendors. ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Sorrows School- Caritas Association. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) This could be a week of many changes and surprise developments, especially where your emotional life is concerned. Luncheon. ORGANIZATION: Battle Hill Moravian where your emotional life is concerned. But at work you must guard against giving the impression that you are unwilling to negotiate and compromise. Take care of minor health problems. Resist the tempta-tion to spend on frivolous items. FLEA MARKET

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ORGANIZATION! Arts Council of the one of the most ambitious signs of the Zodiac, Capricorns will find, once again, that hard work does pay off. But with all your efforts being poured into financial success, you have no energy left for some other matters. Remember romance, family ORGANIZATION: Arts Council of the

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201-242-9603 or 201-596-1240.
ORGANIZATION: Life Tabernacle
Church. lems you may have recently experienced.
There is no reason to focus on a recent disappointment; it's not as bad as it seems. Make the weekend a time for family, friends and fun. An older family member gives you some very valuable advice. A creative hobby will provide a soothing

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You BAZAAR PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You have a very generous nature, and subscribe to the "what's mine is yours" theory. People love to share in your wealth, but how many actually share theirs with you? Not everyone is as generous and kind as you. Know who your friends are. You will receive an out-of-the-ordinary invitation for this weekend. Don't miss out! TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: \$1.00 donation at door. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992 EVENT: Holly Bazaar.
PLACE: Patterson Memorial Presbytenan Church, 80 Washington St., West Orange. TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: Free admission, Chinese auc-tion, handicrafts, Christmas items, gifts, attle treasures, baked goods, toys, wreaths. Photos with Santa 11am-noon & 22-3pm. Lunchoon 11am on. ORGANIZATION: Patterson United Mo-morial Presbyterian Church.

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The concert, featuring Hanukkah, advent and Christmas music, is open to the community, it was announced by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the church.

It will be preceded and followed by the traditional "Scandinavian Coffee Hour," with the pastor as hostess. Each year during December, "Rev. Nancy" brings to the church many artifacts and handmade centerpieces brought to this country years ago by her Swedish and Norwegian parents, John Albert and Sofie Forsberg. The guests gather around the colorfully decorated tables and partake of Swedish, Norwegian and Danish coffee breads, accompanied by hot coffee, tea and cocoa.

There is no charge for the "Coffee Hour." A free will offering will be sceived during the concert. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at

### Professor-author set to speak on 'Africa

man of the department of African-studies in the world and the founder of

The presentation, "Afrocentricity Education," will be the third of the Multicultural Colloquium series sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs at the college.

Asante is the author of 32 books, and his latest is "Thunder and Silence: The Mass Media in Africa." He has reportedly published more scholarly books than any contemporary African American in addition to more than Asante is the creator of the first doc-

"I've had my ups and downs. But few years, I charged for the rides, \$5 a would you believe I sold 10 horses person. We're going to have a great this week? I've been sort of like a season this year in Union right dealer's dealer, wholesale, actually. through Dec. 24," Warren declared CHILDREN" People come from a three or four- The weather will be no factor. In ABOUT THE hundred mile radius to buy my horses. fact," he said with anticipation, I give them a guarantee that they're going to get good horses. People call beautiful in the snow. And people will me to sell me horses, and to buy come from miles around to take a

horses. There are racehorses, show wonderful horse and carriage ride horses, pleasure horses, sports horses around the park. It'll be just like being and training horses. The key is know- a part of the beautiful pictures on the 7:30-9:00 P.M. ing what type of horse to sell to what Christmas cards you receive this \*\*\*\*\*\* Rabbi Perry Rank, Religious Leade CHRISTMAN STOCKING STUPFER

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the saddle horse business, the race- about?

type of person, and that's what keeps year."

He started the horse and carriage

rides in 1978. "A neighbor was get-

that's how that all started."

ting married," he said, "and I provided a horse and carriage for him. And

Warren, who also has lived in

Springfield for 10 years, and when he

was married in 1969, lived in Rah-

way, has two daughters, Kimberly and Heather, one in college and the

other ready to go to college. "They

racks around.

Yule trot and happiness

(continued from page B3) horse and carriage service come

horse business and the carriage busi- "Well," he said, "I used to watch

ness. I'm still in the racehorse busi- Mickey Bono and Nicky Marchione

ness. I buy and sell them and go to the racetrack three or four times a week," play baseball. I was the bat boy for Mickey. He got into a business with

he said. "I'm a licensed vendor in me, and he had an idea in 1982. He

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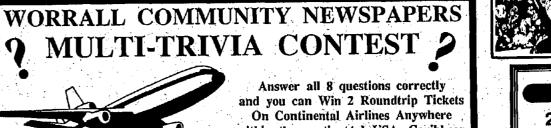
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opening the wheel wells, widening the body-side moldings and rear axle, and adding a chrome trunk-lid molding and new taillights with chrome detailing. Lumina — Gets a more efficient and a more powerful engine for the standard sedan and an electronicallyontrolled four-speed automatic transmission for uplevel

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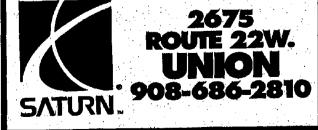
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ence refinements for 1993. Lumina improves for '93 with a more powerful engine Wind noise has been reduced through improved front and rear door sealing, modifications to the outside rearview mirrors and reshaped windshield moldings. Engine door locks on all models - and the Lumina sedan's price noise under acceleration for the standard 2.2L L4 has been reduced. All Corsicus also reduce noise with larger The 2.2L L4 — with five more horsepower — replaces

A brake-transmission shift interlock is a new feature on all models having the optional automatic transmission. This safety feature requires the driver to apply the brake before shifting out of "park" and into gear. Rear doors are designed to open farther for easier entry/

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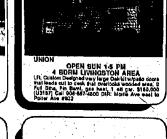
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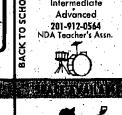


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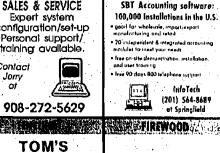
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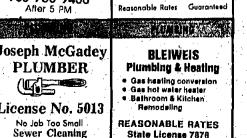
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### Mill benefit is set; Hearn to be guest

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will sponsor its fifth annual "Celebration of the Holiday Season" on Dec. 16 for the children and families of Make-A-Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization that has been granting the wishes of seriously-ill children since 1983.

The celebration will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon party, compliments of The Manor in West Orange, where the children and their families will be treated to a special buffet lunch.

There will be entertainment by the Paper Mill Junior Players, a reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Angelo Del Rossi, Paper Mill's executive producer, and a visit from Santa, who will distribute gifts.

After lunch, Airdale Limousine Service will transport the children to the Playhouse, where they will be the guests of the New Jersey Ballet Co. for an "invitation only" performance of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker."

The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced that Tony Award-winner George Hearn, who plays the title role in "Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," will be the featured guest speaker at a meeting of the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Montel, director of the musical, and other members of the east, wil discuss the play at the free Guild symposium in the auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. "Sweeney Todd" will end its run on Dec. 13.

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Blecke, for the past 30 years, with organist Annette White, will begin its own celebration by inviting the public to join in song in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 can be purchased from Helen Organ, one of the soloists, by calling her at 322-7240, and at the door. Selections will include the Christmas portion and excerpts from Parts II and III. The audience will have an opportunity to sing with the Choral Art Society. Susan Moorehead will sing "Rejoice Greatly." A coloratura

soprano whose teachers include Daniel Ferro and Suzanne Ferris-Hammer, Moorehead has appeared with the Garden State Chorale, Plainfield Symphony, Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra. She also writes children's lyrics and teaches privately in Marlene Lippman is a scholarship winner and graduate of City College of New York, who has performed oratorios from Bach's "Magnificat" to Vivaldi's "Gloria" to Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces" with the New York

Choral Art Society. her operatic roles include Norma in Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" in the role of Patti Sing. She will sing "If God Be For Us, Who Will Be Against Us." Other soloists, all members of Blecke's Choral Art Society, include Rodney Clark, soloist from the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford; Dolores Stockbine, soloist from the Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, Suzanno Beamy, soloist with the Musical Club of Westfield and member of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, Oratorio and Choir; Mary Dolling, soloist with the Musical Club of Westfield; Marie Cistretti, cantor at St. John's Cathedral, Newark, and Organ, who also is in charge of

### Musicales back The First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, has

announced the resumption of its Mid-Day Musicales sories for Advent. The Advent concerts will be on Wednesday, Juana Zayas, piano, and Dec. 16, Scott Mendoker, tuba, and Laura Bell, piano.

These half-hour noondate concerts are presented on Wednesdays at noon in the sanctuary of the church, which is "handicapped accessible." The suggested donation for the concert is \$1. Following the concerts, a soup and

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The chorus, comprised of 50 underwas a Bohemian double-bass player graduate students at the Rutgers camwho became church composer to the pus in Newark, was established in Dresden Court, with a prolific output 1946 by Alfred Mann and has been directed by Professor Floreen since 1979. Currently chairman of the music department, Floreen also has served and grants, including a Fulbright for as organist and music director at St. research in Austria next semester. His Stephen's Church since 1984.

In its first appearance at the Millourn Church, the chorus will sing Press, received the 1990 Don Malin Bach Cantata No. 61, "Nun Komm Der Heiden Heiland" - "Come now, Savior of the Nations" - the "Christmas Cantata" of the 17th century music theorist Andreas Werkmeister and festive settings of several seasonal carols and spirituals. The guest soloists will be mezzo-soprano Susan McAdoo and tenor Charles Walker, both from the voice faculty at

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