

Kennedy Memories

Residents recall their memories of where they were when John F. Kennedy was shot, Page 5.

Life of Groucho Frank Ferrante portrayed Groucho Marx in variety of shows, Page B3.

Springfield Leader

'Tis the season

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Community **Update**

Rotary holds meeting Rotary District 7510 Area 10 will hold an inter-city meeting at L'Affaire restaurant, 1099

Route 22 East in Mountainsid on Dec. 8 at 12:15 p.m. The program at the luncheon will be presented by Union County Sheriff Ralph Prochlich. His K-9 squad will exhibit their skills in locating narcotics, explosives and lost children. Area 10 of Rotary includes clubs in Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and

For tickets or information regarding the inter-city meeting, contact Stephen F. Hehl, Area 10 Rotary representative, 370 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 807, Union, 07083, or call (908)

Park volunteers

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Free-holders, Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountains is setking volunteers to help with trail work in the Watchung Reservation. Trail maintenance days are: Saturday, Dec. 4, Jan. 8 and Feb. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Trails are in desperate need of erotion control sethods, pruning and general

Call Betty Ann Kelly at Trailside Nature and Science Center to register: Phone (908) 789-3670, Tuesday-Saturday. Volunteers should bring shovel, pickaxes and work gloves if they own them. Bring lunch and Trailside Nature and Science Center will provide beverage and dessert. Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of

Students create play Seventh-graders from the F.M. Gaudineer School are creating an original play. The opera company is titled "Seventh Grade Sensations." The production will be held on Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gaudi-

neer School on South Spring-

field Avenue. This is a student-created production with minimal faculty supervision. The "Seventh Grade Sensations" is divided into subdivisions. These subdivisions are made up of make-up artists, ostumo designers, set designers electricians, carpenters, composcrs, writers, a stage manager, a production manager, performers, and a group of public relations

This is a curricular course in which the students are given grades and credit for their participation. The course is sup-ported by the Springfield Board of Education.

Pre-K begins 10th year The Springfield Pre-

cindergatten Orientation program ponsored by the PTA is beginning its 10th year. The program has been very successful in acquainting children with the school they will be entering in September 1994. Eligible child-ren must be Springfield residents and be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

The program will consist of approximately five monthly ncetings beginning in January and ending with Kindergarten Round-Up in May. Each session will last an hour and will be James Caldwell schools. The urriculum will include tours of the building, meeting the school staff, story time, art, music and

Students walk out in Brearley protest

More than 80 high school students left their classrooms and school grounds at Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson regional high schools, last week. Their actions were prompted by the one year anniversary of the decision to close David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, according to school officials in a

written statement Thursday.

School officials said approximately 27 students left Dayton Thursday, and 55 were believed to have left ALJ on Wednesday. Officials of the Union County Regional High School District concluded that 18 of the 55 students returned to school, while six were returned by officers of the Clark Police Department. The Springfield Police Department does not have any record of dispatching officers to Dayton, police officials said Friday.

Dayton Principal Judith Wickline said she did not approve of the students

"I don't think it is ever a good idea to miss school for any reason," Wickline

According to a statement issued by the regional district, disciplinary action has been taken against those who participated in the walk-out. The students who left school and did not return have received the mandatory punishment for trusncy and unexcused absences: two 4-hour Saturday school sessions. The 18 students who returned on their own volition were issued one Saturday school session.

This is the "normal disciplinary action for truancy or unexcused absence," according to Thomas Long, spokesman for the regional district.

When asked their reasons for leaving the school grounds, three Kenilworth

students agreed that they wanted to observe the anniversary of the decision to close Brearley, and that they also wanted to make the point, specifically to Superintendent Donald Merachnik, that their transition to another school has not been a smooth one.

Jennifer Paster, a senior at Arthur L. Johnson, explained that her actions held a special meaning for her and those who participated. "We didn't want everybody to think that if we didn't recognize the significance of this day that people would think that we forgot about it," she said.

Paster said that the idea of the walk-out had been discussed previously b herself and friends. "We were going to do something in October. When November came, we thought we would all stay home and nobody call in, but we thought a walk-out would be more recognizable," she said. She added that the group felt that their decision to participate in the walk-out fulfilled certain priorities which they had established. "I think everybody who walked out accomplished something. We proved the point that we haven't for-

gotten," she said.

Paster described her transition process as a little different from her fellow classmates' because of her family's move from Linden to Kenliworth during
the summer preceding her freshman year of high school.

"The transition is getting easier because I'm making new friends. It's different for me because I moved here before I started at Brearley. We purposely moved to Kenilworth because of the high school, and I had to make new friend then. Three years later I had to go through the same process again," she added. Mike Gocel, a senior, agreed that the focus of the walk-out was to send a to tell Dr. Merachnik that we didn't forget the closing of the school. It didn't go

by and everything is all right now." "My mind was made up before the actual day," added Gocel.
Since attending Arthur L. Johnson, Gocel said that he has had to drop some of his classes. He cited a lack of instructors who understand him or know him from his previous high school experience. "A lot of the teachers don't know me as opposed to a teacher who knows what you're going to do, and I was assigned a new guidance counselor. Since she knows nothing about me, I had to switch back to my other one."

for holiday donation

"with another 20 or so out."

at home "on their own time," McNany

Mv shadow

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer They gather in the Sarah Bailey McNany said some of the spiffed Civic Center dressed in a wide array up teddy bears and dolls - all proper-"We have about 40 dolls and teddy

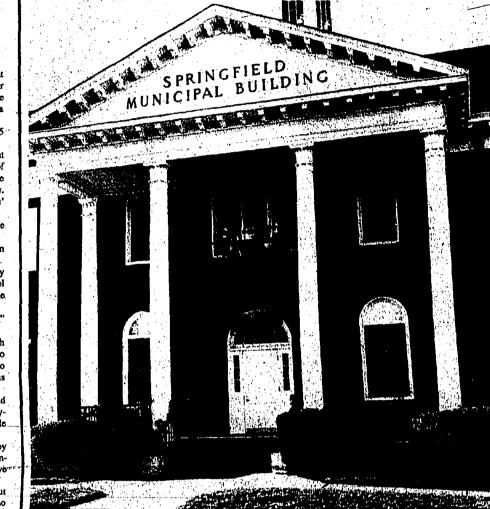
The clothes run the gamut of lifestyles and reflect the varying moods of bears dressed already," McNany said, their creators — wedding gowns, pajamas, evening wear and winter We're talking teddy bears and dolls

Hach year Springfield seniors collect teddy bears and dolls and make

clothes for them. When all the knitting, crocheting and other creative apparel-making i complete, the seniors donate the nowdressed-to-kill teddy bears and dolls to area kids for the Christmas-

The annual program is directed by Senior Coordinator Theresa Herkalo.
The teddy bears and dolls are given to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the Valerie Fund of Overlook Hospital in Summit and the St. Barnabas Medical Center burn unit in Livingston for distribution to the

"The seniors love it," explained Recreation Director Brian McNany. "They really enjoy doing it. They get a lot of satisfaction out of the program. And it's a very productive prog ram for both the seniors and the kids McNany said this week that the annual effort gets under way in mid October and winds up in mid-



First aid squad lacks donations

The township decorates its municipal building Friday as the holiday season

Managing Editor

month of fund-raising, Ray Netschert, are asked to donate from so many dif-

fund drive chairman, said. The first mailing went out the week where to place their gifts. See STUDENTS, Page 2 after Labor Day and the second just after Election Day, he said.

The fund-raiser is to help the squad buy a new ambulance and replace one

and donations are drastically below purchase was put off from last year expenses included in the 36-volunteer

years," Netschert said. Contributions are far below aver- Netschert said he thinks the lack of because of the lack of contributions, age for the Springfield First Aid donations is due to a combination of Netschert said. Squad as it completes its second the economy and the fact that people "We are the only emergency ser

The fund-raiser is to help the squad

because there was not enough money squad are, oxygen and oxygen equip-

the amount of time is lengthening

vice they have, and I can't believe the ferent organizations they don't know response is that poor," he said. "In order to keep serving the residents of Springfield, we need their contribu-

"Usually, we only get responses generated by the drive, he said. In past ment, first aid supplies and other sup-from about 30 percent of the town, years the squad bought a new ambu-

of outfits — each making its own ly dressed now — are waiting patient ly for distribution at the civic center. Its ly for distribution at the civic center.

By Joseph Niedzielski Staff Writer The seniors do the outlitting work A report on the Union County Reg. foreign language instruction for the terms of usage which are quite comional High School District's foreign regional.

'Me and My Shadow' is a brass sculpture by Irene Koldorf of Springfield on display at Focus on Art. The 39th annual sale of 2,000 works of art is scheduled for Dec. 4 through 8 at the Jewish Community Center in West Orange.

sented to the regional board by Aldo speakers to the classroom, and con-Collura, who is the coordinator of stant exposure to situations and pat-

language program was recently preon fluency, Collura reflected that ation. We try to impress, not so much rather than stress to the student to by memorization, but by constant speak the language precisely, it is practice of that pattern so as to more important to make sure that methodize it," said Collura. there is communication fluency.

According to Collura, the instruc-tional method used by the regional destrict "trips to train students to think district "tries to train students to think according to Collura. in that language, which is a process that can't be done overnight." He To Collura, the importance of compared the method to the way a learning a foreign language comprises.

child first encounters language, more than simply mastering the words in order to communicate. He included The process of training students to experience and culture as important think in the respective language that facets to be thoroughly explored in they are studying is difficult at the high school level because the program also maintained that the study of lanhigh school level because the program is not one of total immersion. Collura characterized the first and second years as a "do it now, do it later" process.

"In the United States, we have the assumption that the entire world speaks English," he said.

the development of skills so that stu-said, "Our foreign language departdents can handle themselves in varied ment is on the cutting edge of New situations, said Collura. Related to Jersey and the nation. I say that with this emphasis is the use of computer all conviction. Some of the things we software, tapes, workbooks, visits by are doing I'm sure are not being done

The regional district emphasizes In closing his presentation, Collura

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Students participate in aviation club

can fly; some older children actually

The Linden Aviation Explorer Post · 224 teaches area youth ages 14 to 20 about airplanes and helps them get pilot licenses. The post is run under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America and was begun two years ago

could potentially use for a career. Any for either the military or commercial time they spend with the program is ly," she said. "I'll probably end up an emergency medical technicism, the spend with the program is so a prior I want to hy the more I know about flying, an emergency medical technicism, the

Executive adviser Keith Shaw said the Reserve Officer Training Corps at grades. "I missed the honor roll by Staff Writer he started the post to give young the high school and plans to continue only one point this marking period,"
Young children often dream they adults an opportunity he never had her military involvement at college she said. growing up. "When I was in high next year." There are 20 teens in the program, from Linden, Hillside, Elizabeth and few friends in the classes and there's

classes and also go on trips. This sum- you need them. aviation. It's a unique environment senior at Hillside High School, said get hands-on experience and you get into an airplane as a passenger, but and it provides them with a skill they she wants to be a pilot. "I want to fly to travel."

Linden Explorers — from left, Linden residents Mike Ruta, Mike Annuziato, Michael Romano and Ramesh Lopez, Roselle resident Mafthew Cunningham, Scotch Plains

resident Tanya Kay and Union City resident Lester Quinana — celebrate their successful fund-raiser Nov. 12 at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge.

Students leave classes in protest

Paster and Gocel about the group's to get through it as best we can. I Jeans commented.

desire to alert officials to their needs. don't really care for this situation

"We wanted to show Dr. Merachnik meaning that the kids did what the

that the transition period was not

going as smoothly as people are led to

believe because he just sits there and

Joanne Shallcross, Jennifer's

mother, expressed concern at the lack

of support that has been given by the

regional to those students who were forced to change schools because of

the closing of Brearley and to David

Carl, principal of Arthur L. Johnson,

"Mr., Carl has done everything

humanly possible to try to deal with

the problems as they've been coming

up. He inherited an impossible situa-

tion, and it is not fair that the people

responsible for closing the school are

Clark students too," she said.

taking a back seat. He should have a staff. This is a big adjustment for the

Shallcross said that she had heard that some of the students were play ning to walk out, but that others would remain in school and participate in the candlelight vigil outside Brearley later that evening as an alternative.

"I had heard rumors that some of

the kids were going to walk out. I felt that this was not a good idea. To my knowledge they were going to the vig-il instead of doing this because it

wasn't a good idea.
"I found out about the walk-out at

10:30. My daughter and three of her friends came to my place of work and

told me that they had walked out,"

afternoon, Shallcross said, "I found a

dozen Kenilworth kids who I have

seen grow up, sitting in my family room huddled up together on my sofa, watching a movie like a bunch of lost

puppies. They're children crying out for help. This is why I feel that the

people who have inherited our children need help dealing with this transi-

tion, and I know that they're not get-

Shallcross also cited academic con-

cems. "Two weeks ago, my daughter

re-took the SATs and her scores went down. She was a B-plus student and

on the honor roll at Brearley. Now she

is getting C's. Her grades have

dropped and I am very concerned,"

The younger Shallcross said, "Mv

grades have dropped because I don't

cemed Parents organization, echoed the anxieties of the Shallcrosses.

regarding the lack of staff support for

the students who changed schools.
"Why doesn't somebody realize that
the kids need help? We realize that
you can't fight and fight, but the kids
are having problems and they're not

doing anything about it."
Robert Jeans, the Kenilworth rep-

resentative to the regional board, did not condone the students' actions

However, he did offer them his

"Agree or disagree, I support the kids of Kenilworth and their convic-

eally care about my classes." Janet Glynos, president of the Kenilworth-based Committee of Con-

Upon arriving at her home later that

said Shallcross.

ting that help."

and the members of his staff.

doesn't get involved." said Shallcross.

(Continued from Page 1) tions. It's unfortunate that we have did, that they walked out, but I have to

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Jennifer Shallcross agreed with this situation. We have all been trying stand behind them and their families,"

chool, there was nothing like this,"

"I like learning about new things den High School, is the president of he said. "I never got into aviation as a and the dynamics of flying are very career, but maybe I would have if I'd interesting," she said. "It's school, but been exposed to something like this." I enjoy it because I know I'm helping airplanes," he said. "It's something

neighboring communities. They meet every Monday evening for aviation

The advisers are there for you too, if they were starting up the program so I "They're learning to fly," said airport Director Paul Dudley. "The focus
of the program is to bring people into

They're learning to fly," said airmer they went to Washington, D.C. to
see a museum's airplane exhibit.
Post Secretary Jennifer Lenaz, a

"It's a wonderful program," she
lane twice now. It was interesting
You get scared every time you ge

flying for both." She is a member of aviation classes have not hurt Lenaz's

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD

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Lopez already has 10 hours of flight time. He needs almost 200 more for the commercial pilot's license he wants. "Sometimes the program cuts into my time for homework," the A/B student said. "But I just stay up later. I'm willing to make that "I was involved with an Explorer

Michael Annuziato, a senior at Lin-

the post. "I plan on being a biochem-

Vice President Ramesh Lopez, a

they were starting up the program so I

joined," he said. "I've flown an airp-lane twice now. It was interesting.

when you're the pilot you lose that

program 22 years ago," Dudley said. It helped me learn to function in a group and how to share responsibility. It eased the transition from adolescence into adulthood. I never expected to help instruct a group like

Civic Calendar

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.

Dec. 6

[] Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive session and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the

The Springfield Township Committee scheduled their executive session meeting at 7 p.m. and regular portion at 8 p.m. in the municipal

☐ Mountainside Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.

The Mountainside Borough Council scheduled a special meeting to discuss plans for capital improvements at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield

The Springfield Township Committee scheduled their executive ses-

☐ The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for its regular meet ng at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. The Springfield Township Committee scheduled their executive ses-

It costs \$7 to register for the prog-ram and \$1 for each class. "Ground- This newspaper is a reliable means" school is usually very expensive, but of researching the community this is cheap," Annuziato said. market. To boost your business in "The doors are open for anyone the community, call our ad depart-









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Key Club continues volunteerism

Managing Editor

As the holiday season approaches, the 150-member strong Key Club at experience for high

Jonathan Dayton Regional High school students to get
School is busy trying to meet the involved in the come.

Fox, who has been an adviser to the club for 12 years, said he enjoys needs of the community.

explained club President Jessica Schneider of Mountainside. ing is all about.' "It's a wonderful experience for high school students to get involved in the community and experience what olunteering is all about," Schneider, who also served two years as the trea-

One of the programs Schneider was

involved with, and which she considered very successful, was the Ken-

The club adopted a "very poor"

seven-member family in Kentucky

and provided them with necessities

The club is international and spousored by the Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis Club, he said. Club members

perform various activities both in

school and for the community

address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO,

tucky Care Connection.

sion meeting at 7 p.m. and regular portion at 8 p.m. in the municipal

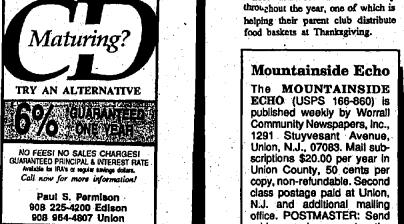
sion meeting at 7 p.m. and regular portion at 8 p.m. in the municipal

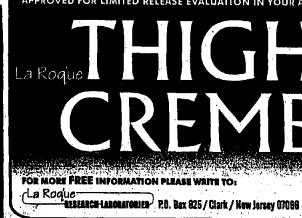
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It's a wonderful project. They also bake cookies and wrap small gifts for children at the Newark branch of the Covenant House during the holiday season. club for 12 years, said he enjoys

involved in the comworking with the club because of how The Key Club is the most popular munity and experiservice-oriented club in the school, ence what volunteer.

"The thing I like about the club is it ence what volunteer"The thing I like about the club is it really tries to build responsibility and dedication in the students so they get involved in the community," Fox - Jessica Schneider

Key Club President The advisers are just that, he said, they advise the club. The responsibili-On school grounds some of the ty is really on the club and its memduties of the club include changing the bulletin board in front of school, month to discuss plans, Fox said. preparing library books for a new cir-Schneider is looking forward to her culation method, assisting in adult term in office. "I'm thrilled to be pres-

school and any other odds and ends ident of the club," she said, "and have that need to be taken care of, Fox said. the opportunity to "lead the Key Club-In the community their work has a greater span. Club members' volun-unicerism is." including a kerosene heater, clothing and tolletries, she said. The faculty assisted the club in the project, she said.

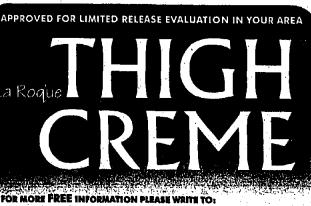
Hospital in Mountainside, distributing food at the community food bank in the project, she said.

Hillside, participating in walk-a-thons club. She said she volunteers during because of its size and the desire to for world hunger and in bowl-a-thons the summer in cities and works as a provide numerous programs to keep its students interested in the club, of the activities the students do according to Dennis Fox, one of the club's advisers.

fox leukemia, he said. These are some camp counselor. Professionally, Schneidersaid, she wants to be a child psychologist but that she will always every month they work on a different continue her volunteerism.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



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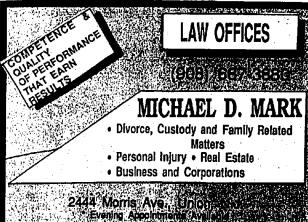




Conti honored as woman educator

Union County Surrogate and and today has more than 57,000 mem-Mountainside resident Ann Conti was bers in more than 1,900 chapters in 50 Kappa 33rd annual convention in honored last month by New Jersey
Alpha Delta Kappa International Its purposes are to recognize out-Honorary Sorority for Women Educa- standing women educators; to prom- Linda S. Rissel, president of the tors at their State Founders Day ote high standards and excellence in education; to assist in strengthening

Alpha Delta Kappa was chartered teaching profession; and to contribute in 1947, incorporating it as a national to world community understanding sorority for women educators with through a fellowship of women edu state organization privileges. In 1956, cators united in the ideals the sorority was made international



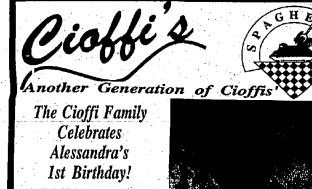
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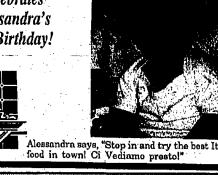
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on Conti's contribution to the field of the status and advancement of the education and the humanities on a state level. In the 34 years of the exisary membership to six women. Conti being honored in recognition of her ofessional achievement.

After graduating from Seton Hall niversity's School of Education and hile raising her family, Conti taught eurologically impaired children and stored handicapped students. Later, he directed and taught on the early ildhood level until entering law chool with the goal of combining her ucational background with legal

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years. She served on the board of directors of Union County Legal Ser vices and serves on the Union County chool and was admitted to the New Chamber of Commerce Board and the rsey Bar and to appear before the Heritage Home Board in Elizabeth. eme Court of the United States. She has worked on the Abused Elder She then served as a law clerk for ly Tax Force and is a past president of Union County judges and as an attor- the County Officers Association of ney for the Union County Board of New Jersey.

Social Services. In 1982, she was She founded a Union County chapelected as Surrogate of Union County ter of Project H.O.P.E., which has and after two re-elections, continues to serve in that office.

been associated with the Center for Hope Hospice Program in the county.

Assembly approves Bagger's new bill

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-22, that would assist municipalities in addressing illegal multi-family dwellings while-protecting

relocation assistance to tenants at the landlord's expense. According to Bagger, the bill is intended to make it easier for municipalities to crack down on illegal multi-family is being gradually threatened by an iwellings which are often the sour-

onversions have divided one- or wo-family homes into four, five or nore apartments contrary to zoning equirements and without necessary ousing code and fire safety protec-ions," Bagger said. "This legislaion gives local governments the bility to bring these illegal and his signature.

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hers—at unbelievable

is a magnificent Flemington fur!

"In many communities, illegal

unsafe apartments into compliance without financial hardship to

Under Bagger's bill, municipali ties would be permitted to adopt an ordinance requiring illegal land-lords to provide relocation assistance to tenants displaced by zon 1891, would establish zoning violaing enforcement activity. In additions as grounds for eviction and tion, the municipal court could fine permit municipalities to provide the violating landlord up to six months rent for each illegal

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increasing number of illegal residential conversions. Assembly bi 1891 gives municipalities the tools to enforce local zoning require-ments, eliminate building code and tenants who were lured into illegal apartments," Bagger said. The legislation was adopted i

the Assembly by a vote of 70 to 0 and now heads to the governor for

Meteor shower dusts the sky

Each year in mid-December th earth passes through an area full of meteoroids. These tiny rocks and dust re remnants of a comet. As these objects burn up in the atmosphere, what are commonly referred to as "shooting stars" can be seen in the night skies. On the evenings and early mornings of Dec. 12, 13 and 14, the Seminids will offer an excellent pportunity to view such a meteor hower. It is not unusual to see etween 40-60 meteors an hour.

The name "Geminid" comes from the fact that the meteors seem to radiate from the constellation Gemini Most Geminids are very bright and

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside Nature and Science Center will host a Geminid Meteor Watch on Dec. 13 from 8 to 11 p.m. The program will begin at Trailside a Planetarium with an orientation to the current night aky and tips on where to look for the meteors. Once outside, particip ants can locate the real thing and keep warm around a campfire. Meteor watchers should bring a blanket of

\$3 per person will be charged. For registration or other information. call Frailside at (908) 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of Union County Division

They're aces

The Deerfield School 1993 Girls Tennis Team close out their season, from back left, Jennifer Gabbett, Tracey Saladino, Dayna Volpe, Jessica Orenczak, Allson Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Coach Cardano, Chrissy Souder, Christine Ferreira, Nicole

Residents recall Kennedy memories

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

President John F. Kennedy comes Springfield Mayor Phil Kurnos said back in a split second for many people he was living in New York City at the who are old enough to remember the 35th president of the United States. news. The most frequently asked question, "I remember being on the street and crying openly. Tears were just streamshot?" still can be answered as if the ing down my face. I just couldn't stop shooting occurred yesterday, even as the nation marks the 30th anniversary crying and I wasn't the only one," he said. of his death this week. Springfield, said she has a vivid recall

of the day when J.F.K. was shot. She said she was walking between the clothing and food section of a store that has been replaced by Rickels. "I can remember it just like yesterday; everybody was all excited."

world was going to come to an end," he said.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti also had a poignant memory of

one heard, everything was quiet." that the Tod Lyons, who works for the said. Springfield maintenance department, said he was 5 years old at the time and was frightened by the excitement that "All of the women in my family Hospital.

were crying so I was scared. And then we watched it on TV all day long," Lyons said.

Carrie Verducci, receptionist in was 30 years ago as he explained how devastation of the event. "I remember thinking the whole

Mike Garzone said he was in his the event. He re-called that he was store, Mountainside Shoe Service, on that Friday afternoon when he learned Park Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. when the news and went next door to the deli to see if they had heard. Everyone started putting on their radios and the shooting. He left for the airport televisions. He said, "It was quite an shortly after the news and by the time awesome feeling." he arrived an announcement was "Then later," he said, "when everybeing broadcast over the PA system that the president had died, Vigliant

On Nov. 22, 1963, as he rode in an



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You have a right to copies of public records within a resonable amount of time and for a reasonable fee. There are exceptions, of course; for example, to protect personal privacy and the integrity of a criminal investigation.

To illustrate, you have a right to see the resume of the superintendent of schools, but you do not have a right to the superintendent's medical records. The purpose of the Open Public Records Act is

o ensure that public business is conducted in public.

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announce that Mark A. Fernandez is now.

issociated with Deegan Associates as a

Vice-President and a Director of the corpo-

ration. For more than 10 years, he has

been serving his clients in the NY/NJ met-

ropolitan area through his former affiliation

vith the Prudential Insurance Co. of Ameri-

ca. He has experience in life, health, prop-

erty and casualty insurance and has con-

fucted numerous evaluations of personal

Mark holds a BA degree from Mansfield

University of Pennsylvania and a securities

and business portfolios.

county news

Doctor addresses women er is Dr. Vecchio, vice president at Dr. Rochelle Lynn Holt will be the guest speaker at the fourth session of the Community Education Work-Inc. on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room, St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Based on her newly released book "Panes - Fiction as Therapy," Holt will share personal experiences as a therapist and artist. She will guide the audience to transform some of their personal experiences into fiction as a therapeutic healing method.

Phone vols needed

Telephone Reassurance volunteers are trained individuals who call senior they are all right. In the event contact is not made, the volunteer sets into action an emergency procedure. The Telephone Reassurance Program, as a free service, offers seniors peace of mind knowing someone cares; can alleviate some of the loneli-

ness, and provide them with a friendly Rotary Luncheon hosted by the Rotdents participating in the program. ary Club of Clark. Anyone interested or who knows comeons in Union County who could like all interested people to come to benefit from this program can call the luncheon. In attendance will be (908) 351-0070 for more details. All the Rotary clubs of Berkeley Heights, information is kept confidential. ram of Catholic Community Services Roselle/Roselle Park and Westfield.

NOW slates meeting

County Division on Aging.

ram of Union County and the Union

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at The First Congregational Church of Westfield, nursery school entrance, 2nd floor, 125 Elmer St Guests are welcome. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW

month. For more information, call Bernice at (908) 272-9076. Engineers to meet

The Professional Engineers Society of Union County will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 29 at L'Affaire restaurant in Mountainside. The guest speak-PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF BEATRICE F. TEPPER, also known as BETRICE TEPPER, Decassad Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 19th day of November, A.D., 1993, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executing of the order of the creditors of said decassed in exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decassed within all the estate of said decassed within all the estate of said decassed within all months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Roberta Lael Kaplan Executiv

Carner, Nelson, Satkin & Executrix Scheer, Attorneys 320 Park Ave. PO Box 367 Scatch Plains, NJ 07078 U8071 Mountainside Echo, November 24, 1993 (Fee; \$10:25)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route #22, Mountainside, NJ on December 9, 1993 at 8:00 pm on the following applications: Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Block 14, Lot 19 - SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT OF PARK-ING GAPAGE, Variances - Contrary to: Article 914 (b)(19); Article 1, 225; Section 1012 (c)(6); Saction 1012 (c)(6); Ord. 698-85 1, Article 2: 250; Section 1012 (o)(7), Various lesues may be discussed and action may be taken.

Ruthe M. Rees Secretary U8070 Mountainside Echo, November 24, 1993 (Fee: \$8.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 8th day of
December 1993, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a
special hearing will be held before the
Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Munlopal Building, 100 Mountain Avenual
Springfield, N.I. on application No. 93-13
on behalf of Pembroke Companies, inc., for
a variance or other relief so as to pornil a
drive-in, fast food restaurant, which is a prohibited use pulsuant to Section 202.4 and
300 of the Land Use Ordinance for the
Township of Springfield on the premises
located at 30 Rioute 22, Center Island, and
designated as Block 112, Lot 1 on the
Springfield Tax Map.
The application, plans and survey are on
the in the Annox Building, 20 North Trivett
Street and available for inspection.
Any Interested parity may appear at said
hearing and participate therein. In accordance with the rules of the Zonling Board of
Adjustment.

nent. ANTHONY P. D'ALESSIO, ESQ. Attorney for Pembrake Companies, Inc. U8073 Springfield Leader, November 24, 1993 (Fee: \$11.25)

ESTATE OF MARY ANN BIUNNO, Decased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 10th day of November, A.D., 1983, upon the application of the undersigned, as Exacutors of the selate of said decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decased to exhibit to the expectation of the under oath or affirmation their claims and demands: against the estate the date of said order, or they will be forever bared from proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber. J. Schwiltzer and Mortimer W. Schwiltzer and Mortimer W. Schwiltzer Tompkins, McGulire and

Tompkns, McGuire and Wachenfield, Attorneye 4 Gateway Center 100 Mulbary St. Newark, NJ 07102 U3072 Springfield Leader, Novembor 24, 1993

Lucius Pitkin Inc. His firm performed employer association, will speak on extensive damage assessment and the health business of New Jersey. fitness-for-service evaluations of the Anyone wishing to attend should con-World Trade Center because of the tact Harvin Freedman, CPA, at recent explosion. Vecchio will pre- 574-2100 by Nov. 29. For Rotary sent a brief overview of some Club membership information, call damage and assessment Melanie Tinson Selk at 241-3653.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner Holiday dance on tap follows at 7 p.m., and the program is at 8 p.m. For reservations or membership information, call Sol Domeshek, chapter president, at (908) 889-8839.

Pollution group meets A meeting of the Pollution Control

Financing Authority of Union County will be held Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Union County Utilities Authority Maple St., Summit, the evening will citizens on a daily basis to make sure Offices, 2400 Bedle Place, Linden. Business to be conducted will jockey, dance contests, limbos and includes the introduction of the 1994 much more. Even Santa Claus has budget and payment of bills.

> Coe to speak to club Bruce Coe, president of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, will speak at the annual Intercity

The Rotary Club of Clark would Telephone Reassurance is a prog- Scotch Plains, Linden, Plainfield, through the cooperative efforts of the Retired and Senior Volunteer ProgDec. 2 at 11:45 a.m. in the grand ballroom of the Clark Ramada.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

REFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
\$530,000 IN REFUNDING BONDS OR
REFUNDING NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than twothirds of all members thereof elitimatively
concurring), as follows:

SECTION 1. Negotiable bonds or note
of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey (the Township),
to be known as "Refundable Bonds" or
"Refunding Notes," are hereby authorized
to be issued in the aggregate principal
amount of \$530,000 pursuant to the Local
Bond Law of the State of New Jersey,
including Sactions 40A:2-51 to 40A:2-53,
inclusive, and Sections 40A:2-55 to
40A:2-59, inclusive, of the Local Bond Law,
all for the purposes set forth in Section 3 of
this refunding bond ordinance.
SECTION 2. The Chief Financial Officer
of the Township is hereby authorized to
determine and perform such matters relating to the Refunding Bonds or Refunding
Notes as are not required by Jaw to be contained in this refunding bond ordinance, or
to be determined by respoillon of the Township Committee, consistent, however, with
the provisions hereof. The Refunding TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
N ORDINANCE CREATING A SPEIMPROVEMENT DISTRICT WITHIN
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
N COUNTY NEW JERSEY AND
ABLISHING A DISTRICT MANAGE.
IT CORPORATION TO PROVIDE
VICES WITHIN THE DISTRICT
VICEN WITHIN THE DISTRICT
VICEN WITHIN THE DISTRICT
VICEN THE TOWNSHIP Committee of the
ship of Springlield in the County of
and State of New Jersey, held on
day avening, November 23, 1993.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Doputy Township Clark
5 Springlield Leader,
mber 24, 1993 (Fee: \$0.00) are held the second Thursday of every (Fee: \$8.00)

USO75 Springlield Leader, November 24, 1993

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL SURPLUS ENDORSON THE PURCHASE OF PROPLETTY FROM THE NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that his toregoling Resolution was passed and approved at a require meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Township of Springlield Leader, November 24, 1993

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clork Uso76 Springlield Leader, November 24, 1993

(Foe: \$0.25)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE Is hareby given that scaled bids will be received by the Berough Clerk of the Berough of Mountainaled for: "RESURFACING OF WOODLAND AVENUE"

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Multiplete Building 1, 1385 Route 22.

Borough of Mountainaide for:

"RESURFACING OF

WOODLAND AVENUE"

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on FRIDAY; DECEMBER 10, 1993 AT 10:00 A.M. prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney and Borough Engineer, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. Proor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a seatod envelope addressed to the Borough's Clark, Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:

BID FOR: Resurfacing of Woodland Avonius Mountainside, Sea Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cashir's check of bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside, as a Proposal Guaranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Pt. 1975 c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainside horeby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to-award-the-confract-to-any-bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest.

The project is funded by the New Jersey Papal Ald Project under the 1984 New Jersey Transportation Trust Funda All work is subject to N.J.D.O.T. Commissioner's approval. The project award is subject to approval by N.J.D.O.T. Commissioner's approval.

milites that a certified copy of this refunding bond ordinance was filed before final passage hereof with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the Stale of New Jersey, together with a statement required by Section 40A:2-55 of the Local Bond Law in form as prescribed by said Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

SEOTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of and Interest on all of the Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes issued pursuant to this refunding Notes issued pursuant. In Pownship shall be obligated to lovy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the paymont of the principal thereof and the interest thereon without limitation as to rate or amount.

SECTION 6. This refunding bond crdinance shall take effect when there is endorsed upon a certified copy hereof the consent referred to in Section 40A2-55 of the Local Bond Law, but no sooner than wonly (20) days after the first publication hereof after first pessage.

NOTICE COP PENDING NOTICE OF PENDING
REFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE
The Retunding Bond Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passad
upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield; in the County of Union, State of New
Jersey, held on November 23, 1993 at 8:00
p.m. Coptes of all Refunding Bond Ordinance will be made available during the
week prior to and up to and including the
date of auth meeting at the Township
Clerk's Office in said municipal building to
members of the General public who shall
request, the same.

By drefer of the Mayor and Council By drefer of the Mayor and Council Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk U5084 Mountainside Echo, November 24, 1093 (Fee: \$20.75)

AITENTION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS:

U8077 Springfield Leader, November 24, 1993 (Fee: \$41.75)

USED TELEPHONE BOOKS are now being accepted for recycling at the Recycling Drop-off Depot next to the D.P.W. Garage located on Center St. (behind) the Public Library), Last day for the collection of phone books will be on Nov. 26th 1993 Telephone, books cannot be accepted sat sourceste.

OUESTIONS? Call (20) 5 O Los Los

County sets tree lighting ceremony at Watchung Stables in Mountainside

The Union County Board of Cho-food and toy charity drive, a holiday to the tree lighting is asked to bring an sen Freeholders and the Division of sing-along, a petting zoo, demonstratem of canned or dry food, or a toy. that the county's annual holiday tree at the Watchung Stable, Summit

Coe, president of the state's largest

Dance, Dance, Dance will be theme

of the annual holiday party for disab-

led persons presented by the Union

County Board of Chosen Freeholders

and the Division of Parks and Recrea-

tion, in cooperation with the Summit

Scheduled for Dec. 10 from 6:30 to.

9:30 p.m. at the Summit YMCA, 67

feature non-stop dancing to a disc

promised to make an appearance at

Pre-registration for the holiday

bonanza is required by Dec. 3 as well

as the pre-payment of the \$1 per per-

son admission. Refreshments will be

provided as well as holiday gifts for

all. For information, interested people

can contact the Division of Parks and

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recreation at (908) 527-4930.

"I am pleased that First Nationwide Bank will be co-sponsoring this event with the county as a means of spreading holiday cheer to all," said Freehol-First Nationwide Bank has supported who will perform a variety of their this program and shown that they are own winter concert music along with an interested and active member of an assortment of both Christmas and

Kelly also said, "In addition to illu- Making the announcement with

Parks and Recreation have announced tions by the K-9 unit of the Union All food contributions will be given to County Sheriff's Office, horse rides, a the Salvation Army for distribution lighting ceremony and charity drive will be Dec. 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., drill team exhibition set to holiday toys collected will be donated through the Watchung Mounted St. Claire's Home for Children with Troop, a visit from Santa Claus, and AIDS. Please note all toys must be new and unwrapped. "The tree lighting gives the resi

dents of Union County the opportuni The evening's sing-along will be ily event, we must all do our part in der Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly. led by "The Celebration Singers," a making this holiday season brighter "Since the first ceremony in 1990, choral group of 30 men and women for those who are less fortunate." Further information on the tree lighting ceremony may be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and

Recreation at 527-4900. In the event of rain, the program minating the lights on a 20-foot tree, festivities for the event will include a Baran, who added, "Everyone coming time and place."

With minating the lights on a 20-foot tree, Kelly was County Manager Ann Baran, who added, "Everyone coming time and place."

Eclipse seen at county observatory

On Nov. 28, the Sunday of Thanks p.m. First contact with the umbra, the A free viewing of the collepse will giving weekend, the full moon will darker, central part of the shadow, be hosted by Amateur Astronomers pass through the Earth's dusky brown occurs at 11:40 p.m. Mid eclipse is Inc. at Sperry Observatory on the shadow while overhead in a dark sky. 1:26 a.m. The total phase of the celip Cranford campus of Union County The total lunar eclipse will be visible se ends at 3:12 a.m. The moon leaves College. The observatory will open to across all of North America. This will the penumbra at 4:25 a.m. officially the public at 9 p.m. be the best example of an eclipse of ending the eclipse.

this type since the lunar eclipse of This eclipse is very well suited for people in the tri-state area. To observe The Moon first enters the penumb- the eclipse, only the naked eye is ra, the outer, dimmer part of the needed; a pair of binoculars or a tele-Earth's shadow at 10:27 p.m. Sunday scope will magnify the view and posevening. The shadow should become sibly show variations in the color of

visible to the naked eye at about 11 the shadow Rajoppi guest speaks for poli-science group

Union County Register of Deeds discussed winning strategies for Joanne Rajoppi of Union recently was women entering office as well as chala guest speaker at the Northeastern Political Science Association and lenges they meet to be successful. Joining her on the panel were Susar Northeast International Studies Asso- Carroll of the Center for Women and ciation Conference held Nov. 11-13 in Politics at Eagleton Institute, Rutgers University, and Jo Freeman, a forme Rajoppi is the author of "Women in Office: Getting There and Staying

Rajoppi recently won re-election to There," a primer for women entering elective and appointive office, puba third term as the Union County lished last September by Green wood register of deeds and mortgages. Sh Publishing Group Inc. is a former mayor of Springfield, Rajoppi joined political scientists at chair of the Union County Board of the conference for a roundtable panel on "Women in Politics, 1993." She state for New Jersey.



doors will be open from 9 p.m. till 2

a.m. There is no charge; donations

will be accepted, but are not required.

For more information, call (908)

Education Really Worth Paying For?

Open House and Tour of Newark Academy Saturday, December 4, 1993, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Many parents would agree that there's no better investment than an investment-in-their-child's-education. Today's economy, however, can make deciding on private school a difficult choice.

Newark Academy, a coeducational private day school for Grades 6-12, · nvites you and your children to a special school-wide Open House and Tour on Saturday, December 4, 1993. The topic: "Private School: An nvestment for the Future." Registration will run from 9:30

a.m. until 10 a.m., the program from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Academy administrators, faculty, and current parents will speak and answer your questions,

Don't miss this important event. To reserve your place call Fred McGaughan, Director of Admis 201/992-7000

1, \$4mil.



NEWARK ACADEMY



91 South Omnge Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039 201/992-7000

Franks calls for Congressional term limits

"Congress has become a giant people, today we have a perfect exam-results leave no doubt that the Ameri-

bureaucracy that places huge barriers ple. Last November, the voters can public is solidly behind term lim-

start shaking up this institution is with reform Congress. Here we are 11 terms for their state elected officials

term limits. By limiting the terms of months later and nothing has changed. and New York City voters passed lim-

members to 12 years, we can break A subcommittee is just beginning to its on terms for city officials. The year

down the archaic seniority system and bild exploratory hearings on term before, 14 states passed ballot initia bring new blood and new ideas to limits. The Joint Committee on the tives to limit terms for members or

joined with more than a dozen fellow eshman House members this week in the way of progress. It stifles creativity and change. The best way to 40 years with an overriding mission to month, Maine voters decided to limit in renewing their call for Congressional term limits saying, "Term limits are essential to reinvigorate Congress and make it more responsive to

the American people." On his first day in Congress, Franks became a co-sponsor of a bill to limit members of the House of Representatives to serving three terms or six years and to restrict U.S. senators to two terms or .12 years. At a Capitol Hill press conference.

gress for almost a year, I am more convinced than ever that some sweep- year.

Art groups receive \$57K through grant program with host entertainer Clint Holmes on

minutes before the House Judiciary

\$57,800 from the Union County Arts Arts Center in Rahway. Grants Program 1993-94. "That sum represents the majority

of the grant of \$76,465 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to our Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs," said Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The remainder and the Board of Chosen Freeholders will enable the office to hire a part-time staff person, present technical assistance workshops and provide other programs for the benefit of Union

County artists and residents," she Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Arts Grant Committee of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said the appli cations were initially evaluated b professional panels and were reviewed by the Arts Grant Committee in a highly competitive process before being acted upon by the entire Advisory Board, of which Alice Browning of New Providence is chairman. "We are very excited by the quality and variety of programs availble to county residents through the talent of our artists," Cohen said.

zabeth, 07202, (908) 558-2550 or the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, (908) 499-8226. TDD Relay service users call 1-800-852-7899. When calling for

The organizations receiving grants through the Union County Arts Grant Program will be recognized at the All

Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. at the Union County

"The festival is generously sup-ported by Merck and Co. Inc. and presented by our Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Divi-\$2,700, producing a fully staged mussion of Parks and Recreation," said ical theater showcasing young talent. County Manager Ann Baran. "Admission to the festival is free, however, · Union County Arts Center, the public is encouraged to call for \$1,800, presenting a series of theater tickets as priority seating will be adaptations of familiar stories. given to advance ticket holders," she

Roselle Park: Rosello Park Veterans Memorial For information and to obtain tickets, contact the Office of Cultural and concerts with Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Eli-

producing popular music programs by 686-7700 and one will be mailed to and for the local community. Dance Network, \$1,000, develop-

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

Organization of Congress, which was their congressional delegation." The press conference was held formed last June to develop a Congressional reform agende, is scheduled to expire next month and Con- New Jersey has yet to vote on term and Constitutional Rights began hold- gress has yet to vote on even one limits, the passage of a ballot question Franks said, "After serving in Coning its first hearing on term limits. reform proposal. It's no wonder that this month providing for recall of the These hearings will continue next voters in one state after another have governor and state legislators clearly decided to take matters in their own demonstrates that voters are fed up Franks said, "If you're looking for hands by imposing term limits on with business as usual and are

• YM-YWHA of Union County, \$1,700, presenting a series of concerts featuring emigrant musicians.

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Public Notice Advertising...... noon Tuesday

Tom Canava

Display Advertising noon Monday

Wrong protest

When approximately 80 students from Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools walked out of class last week, responsibility followed

them out the door. The students, primarily from Kenilworth, commemorated the one-year anniversary of the Regional Board of Education's decision to close David Brearley Regional High School by collecting their belongings and leaving the classroom — while classes were

The students have a legitimate grievance. But they acted in the wrong manner, and it is up to the teachers and administration of the Regional High School District to explain to them that in the adult world, people do not protest everytime they do not get their way.

The students felt that by walking out of class, they were sending a message to the Board of Education that they still care about their hometown high school and they will continue to assist the efforts under way to deregionalize the district and get their high school

But what they may not have realized was that the interruption of the educational process would have an impact on the students in the two schools who attended that day to learn. Their attempts at marking the anniversary hurt their classmates.

We understand the students' frustration and aggravation of being removed from a school in their hometown to attend classes miles away. We also understand that teen-agers often feel like they must act on a grander scale to ensure that their voices are heard. However, if they want change, they cannot expect everyone to be as sentimental as they are, and must, instead, look to the future rather than cling to the past.

If these students wanted to commemorate the anniversary and simultaneously send a message to district officials without creating an interruption of the educational process, other options were available. The students could have held vigils before and

after school. They still can attend Board of Education meetings and reinforce their desire to have Brearley reopened. While the First Amendment of the Constitution states that every citizen has the right to peaceably

assemble, this action was the wrong form of civil disobedience. Students must learn that the best form of protest is a reasonable argument based on solid ground, not on emotion.

'Sound off'

Angry about a pothole that hasn't been fixed? Happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sounding off" on the editorial page of the Leader through a telephone call to our offices. Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message, They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but we need a name for verification purposes.

People distort truth to benefit themselves

benefit themselves. Is this what socie-

Look about.

What you see is media fabrication and political falsification everywhere, while the nation's spin doctors give, By Jade Rahmani their expert opinions on the latest govemmental ploy. This is life at the closing of the 20th century. You turn on the television and either see politithe television and either see politicians bickering about petty partisan-ship, or Beavis and Butthead giving a sick, demented and quite dismal out-look of life for America's youth. Ours is the age of the media. Right now we

laughs, I guess. Flash — Channel 5, POX: watch as it consumes our conscience.' Flash — Channel 1, MTV: In every scene, women are almost cational: Bart Simpson. This show naked, catering to the crotic desires of also gives America's youth an the men who own them. Sexual stereotypes of men and women are reinforced each second as this rock video think he's cool. I guess that's all that

social conscience. It controls every-thing. Television sets the norm; it tells plete exposure to various interpretaus what to wear, how to look, what to tions of the issues, we can remain eat, and how much to weigh. The impartial or fair. newspapers and news channels imme- It is important for you, the reader, diately scrutinize every public to draw your own opinions from the announcement before we can think. media's variable perspectives. Do not

solves with preconceived notions about an issue, before the issue is thousand therefore, realize with his increasingly asinine jokes. information and the way in which it is publicized defies the principles of objective reporting. Since the 1960s, objective reporting succumbed to obsolescence. In 1993 it does not This time it's really something eduexist. When in society's world of media war, can a person find the truth? We as Americans are today los-

Most Americans today find themthat they are just simple forms of

So, is there something to be learned from this scenario? Yes, I think so. I High School.

Government must provide economic security

Today, many New Jerseyans find that keeping a job, holding onto their family's health insurance, and saving enough money for the kids' college and their own retirement add up to an insurmountable challenge. Most are wondering why it's suddenly so hard

There is a reason. New Jerseyans are now facing a series of major ecoomic transformations more powerful than any in 200 years. Though personal circumstances vary widely, many feel they've been swept into a surging river of economic change with very little to cling to.

In these times of transition, government must provide all Americans the economic security to weather the changes. Government must keep bad luck from running its full course while creating the right conditions for peo- producing tradeable goods. ple to use their own initiative to stabilze and move forward.

end of the age of ideology and the Fortunately, New Jersey's military

installations have vital missions in the post-cold war world. However, only 4.4 million people will be left in the

Finally, the national debt is crip- Lastly, our current pension system 7.2 million in 1987. An entire sector be. The debt is robbing our children of pensions adequately, and government

ing our value of truth.

ing, and few will remain untouched. yields reward. The second transformation is the To cope with the effects of these With an economic security platliteral explosion of the world markets. changes, all Americans need what I form limited to these components, U.S. companies stand to gain most of call an economic security platform: a people can live with less anxiety the world's three billion new custom- guarantee of basic health coverage, an because job loss won't mean cataers by the turn of the century, creating thousands of jobs here at home. But and a guarantee of pension security. and lifetime education will offer the some Americans will lose their jobs as our industries streamline to compete with the 1 billion additional workers should be available to every American, despite any job loss, job changes, What Americans don't need is a The country is also adjusting to the

natural resources, labor supply and ledge economy, the opportunity to must not prevent the market from effi-U.S. Russian conflict. While the end of hostilities has produced widespread strength is knowledge. Manual labor available for workers at every stage of feelings of security, for millions of serving a machine can never match a their careers. Lifetime education defense workers, peace has cost them computer serving man. That means means counseling, training and relo- Americans will be able to steer countries with the most unskilled cation. Access to education can be through these transformations and workers will have the worst economic problems, and successful work Self-Reliance loan program, which strength. careers will be available only to those lets students pay back the federal gov-

pling our economy. Government can't is failing large numbers of our workcounter low growth by reducing interers. Too many of them are facing est rates, cutting taxes or making new uncertainty in their later years. When investments because the money isn't someone works and gets pension benthere. I often cite a study that says if efits, they should be able to take these we do nothing about the debt, by the benefits with them if they change year 2020, our incomes will be 40 per- jobs. Workers should have guaranteed cent less than they otherwise would benefits, companies should fund their of our economy is rapidly downsiz- the belief that hard work usually should assure that promises of income security for the aged are kept.

opportunity for lifetime education, strophic health costs or lost pensions, Quality, affordable healthcare chance to start anew if you want to

old age or serious illness. And we web of additional costly programs, to and move forward.

The first of these transformations is a nation's strength was based on and increase and regulations that damped and given the demands of a know-

We need action on a plan for sustainability

Nauru is half the world away in the western Pacific. Its one-time economy boomed from exporting phosphate rock for fertilizer, and it was known chiefly by stamp collectors.

Prosperity ruled the tiny 8-squaremile island nation for a long time. Because the islanders owned land with miniable rock, folks got accustomed to uncarned income. Why plan, with such a rosy future? But now the island has nothing left

but a few acres of tropical forest, a densely populated developed strip behind the beaches and a moonscape wasteland of mine pits exposing the coral bedrock. The latter takes up 90 percent of the

island. A fund set up for land restoration will not begin to create a new standards we have set for air quality economy for the 8,000 inhabitants. It may not even be enough to regreen and swimmable river requirements

many natural resources, and the renewable ones are the first to disappear. Resources like farmland, forests and Redovelopment Plan, which is competition with people, human discussed ones are the first to disappear. Resources like farmland, forests funding the organization—the Office diversity must be retained. Toxic vation Foundation.

We're

By David F. Moore

We should learn from the Nauruans, who are now belatedly trying to come up with a plan for their future which will provide for resource sustainability, so the islanders can live within their natural resource means. We already know that we are not cleaning the environment at the same speed that we are polluting it. The

and plant and animal species now face

cannot be met with the progress made

A bill to restore proper funding has as possible. Better yet, they should not

Schluter of Hunterdon County, S-2020. But even if it passes, many of the staff have been trimmed from the resulting increases in resource con-Office of State Planning, meaning a slow restart and more training time for We need to go beyond the State

Jersevans. We need a new doctrine calling for sustainability, so that air and water are not only cleaned to a reduced to a point where our state and nation, along with the rest of the

world, reach a balanced emission level. That means substantial reductions in energy usage. Now Jersey is also an island of Unlike many of our sister states, No more plant or animal specie sorts. This state we're in has just so New Jersey has a State Development should become extinct as a result of

Of course, one of the problems is

are generated, or as close to the source

that human population growth and the sumption are moving so mind-bendingly fast that they double with Never before has the earth seemed

Plan, however, if we expect to provide so much smaller, and never before has a high quality of life for future New there been such destruction of natural That doesn't give us in the Garden

> on a plan for sustainability. Other land, Canada and New Zealand. They correctly view themselves as long-term residents of the planet who are ready to share resources with and responsibility for future generations. Today Nauru: tomorrow the world?

letters to the editor

Makes sense to make request

Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. I watched and listened to a broadcast on TV3 on Nov. 11 involving dialogue regarding the deer overpopulation in the Watchung Reservation. It was of particular note that panelist Ben Crimaudo stated that immunocontraception use for

the control of deer population was a sensible and palatable solution. This was

affirmed by several other panelists and certainly all of the callers to the show. It was also noted that the drug to effectuate this contraception was not approved for use in New Jersey by the Food and Drug Administration but is approved for use in all of the other 47 states. Don't you, as a governing body,

In a Nov. 14 nows story in the Sunday Star-Ledger, Emil DoVito, hired by the freeholder board to conduct independent research, said, "However, immunocontraception does hold some promise for the future."

It also was painfully obvious that every phone call that was sired for telecast on TV3 was opposed to hunting as a reasonable solution. The public's perception is that it will be extremely unsafe since peaching cannot be controlled to

However, the lingering question that most people have of the freeholder board is, why hasn't the board petitioned our Congressional delegation in this affected area to pressure the FDA to allow this contraceptive drug to be approved? It would appear that if the FDA approved its use and the board sanc-

I think that given all the evidence, it makes obvious sense to begin this request immediately. It would make all parties content knowing that your gov-

tioned its application, it would be mutually satisfactory for all parties in this

erning body exhausted all possible solutions in an effort to partnership with

Thanks for re-electing me

I would like to take this opportunity to thank your readership for their support in my recent re-election bid for Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages. I was successful in that endeavor.

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home and property ownership. I encourage any resident who has a concern comment or question about our services to contact me or my staff at the Register's Office at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. The telephone m

Thank you again for your vote of confidence in my ability. My staff and I look forward to serving you now and in the future,

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-John F. Kennedy

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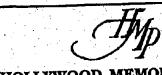
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Florio lost bid before Rollins-GOP debacle

"Jim Florio did less well in urban areas because he didn't run a campaign geared toward them. He had thing to offer urban areas, and he me to the right of Whitman on New Jersey ran to the right of Whitman on social issues." — Professor Cliff Zukin of the Eagleton Institute. By Steve Adubate Jr.

"I personally asked Florio to indertake a voter registration cam- the cities i paign going back to July, and they suburbs. idn't seem to make an effort," said It is clear that Carville, and appa

stop the Republicans from this kind Florio - Friend of the Cities, more significant truth is that Flor- elected, he had to reinvent himse o's defeat on Nov. 2 had more to into "Jim Florio — Champion

than he did four years ago. these five traditional Democratic strongholds by more than 35,000. Reaganesque proposals for mothers strongholds by more than 35,000. Whitman, who supposedly tried o keep the urban vote down, actu- lose all state benefits. ve cities than losing GOP candi-Voter turnout in these five urban

ersey City, 5 percent in Newark controversial proposal, or to clarify and 3 percent in Paterson. Bottom line? While the myriad investigations try to determine 'walking-around money" — he delivered sworn testimony in ful to a group of ministers and a Community whose voting rights heir usually Democratic followers Pogo is right again: "We have met

e enemy and the enemy is us." It was determined early on most-tive conclusion as to what y by political wizards like James arville, that for Florio to win, he and to run a "suburban strategy."

money into those failing urban schools" that they, luckily, didn't New Jersey's cities. have to send their own kids to. The Florio had given away the store to at Rutgers University.

Essex County Democratic Chair- rently Florio himself, figured they man Tom Giblin on why voter already had done enough to secure registration in Newark alone the largely black and Hispanic propped by a whopping 16 percent urban vote, so why spend a lot of time, money and political capital of While Florio campaign opera-voter registration and turnout in the ives like outgoing State Democra- cities and reminding suburbanite tic Chairman Ray Lesniak crow that their governmental mission and efore the media about the Ed base of support is ultimately geare Rollins/black clergy controversy toward urban areas and concerns, with statements like, "Voiding this So after a few years of building ection may be the only way to an impressive urban agenda, "Jir

skullduggery," the larger and decided that in order to get re with the action, or inaction, of the Suburbs." Cynically, the govern emocrats than anything the Whit- nor decided to stop talking abou an camp may or may not have the cities, QEA and the need to raise taxes the way he did.

This assessment, as embarrass— There was no discussion of his ing as it is to the Democrats, is plans to address the complex and borne out of an analysis of the very real problems of crime, educa registration and voter turnout fig- tion and unemployment. Instead, he ires, comparing this year's race talked incessantly about assaul vith the 1989 Florio victory. weapons, mandatory sentences for Florio received 25,000 fewer carjackers and how Whitman otes in five of the state's most wanted drunk drivers on the road neavily Democratic urban areas - In addition, while Florio is to be lewark, Paterson, Jersey City, commended for taking on the effort New Brunswick and Trenton — to reform the failing welfare system Voter registration declined in faceted program during his cam-

While his state Education Commissioner, Mary Lee Pitzgerald, aggressively pursued a potential takeover of the Newark schools, inters was actually up from four Florio never once went into the city years ago, for example, 5 percent in to talk candidly to voters about this

his position.

Hopefully, we'll all find out the truth about Rollins and "street money" allegedly paid to certain black ministers. If untrue, this boastful claim is terribly disrespecthave either been threatened or violated. However, despite all the depositions and investigations, the charges and countercharges, we may, in fact, never reach any defini-

happened.

What is clear is that the Florid campaign ignored and, in fact, dis-

and most of all, overtaxed lins, and question Whitman's victory. Some will call for a new elec-These are the voters who were tion. But the real truth is that those nost likely to hate Florio for raising same cynical Democrats had their their taxes in order to "dump more chance to defeat Whitman a few

Even after results, Dems still campaigning

Democrats are still campaigning, all thanks to Republican strategist Ed Rollins and his loose lips.

Statements made by Rollins are partly responsible for citizens of New Jersey being forced to live with that

same dark cloud that hung over this

Sen. Raymond Lesniak, state

Democratic chairman, has been push-

ing for a new election because of alle-

gations created by Rollins, who

served as campaign manager for Christine Todd Whitman in her bid

against Gov. Jim Florio.

state when Florioism was at its peak.

Jersey, are known Democrats and being the political opportunists they Enforcement Commission - Florio man would win by 100,000 votes are, have tried to capitalize on these allegations at the expense of New a slap on the wrist. Lesniak, who is on his way out as

the Dems' state chair, apparently sees a new election as the only possible to provide the names of the black ministers that accepted money, if his tion. The post is usually given to a close political ally of a high-ranking state Democrat, and with the defeat of original statements were indeed true. into providing names and that way the senior citizens in this state on Election Scries. Florio, an ally of Lesniak, the senator has lost his main supporter. When Rollins boasted about sup-

pressing voter turnout in communities long known for providing Democratic pluralities, the Democrats jumped all over it with about as much subtlety as a pack of wild Dingoes at the sight of . Although Rollins retracted the statements he made about the Whitman campaign offering money to

black churches and Florio campaign workers not to get the vote out, Lesniak wants there to be something wrong. The Democratic Party and a coalition of black preachers are attempting to put the squeeze on Rol-Just to add to the intrigue in this week.

This is not vote suppression, but who did vote should not be penalized.

lins so that it benefits them politically. Lesniak contends that he has a list of people who were confronted by Republicans and asked to suppress the vote among blacks. The Democrats have made it known that they plan to sue for a new election based on alleged civil rights violations by Republicans. At the same time, the group of

black ministers, headlined by Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. Al Sharpton, investigation into how campaign when it comes time for another funds were utilized during the Florio-election. Whitman battle as well as all other If we are to see a new election, ther Republicans and Democrats running it should be for all offices, not just for

paign funds during the election, and time. even went to a court of law, which One Democrat, who opposed Flortwo people who do not live in New fined the governor. The matter, how- io's re-election, predicted that in a ever, was referred to the Election Law second Whitman-Florio race, Whit-

proclaimed speakers for the world's were also victims of vote suppression. and that is they agree to pay all of the black population, have asked Rollins Since senior citizens are not a minori-They figure they can pressure Rollins to Atlantic City have been offered to best of seven like it is in the World

Losniak has said that the Democrats have a list of names of ministers and party workers who were approached to stay home and watch approached to elevision on Election Day, but has refused to produce that list to the press, at least thus far. Yeah, and for-

mer U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy had a list of communists in his hands

Horio campaign threatened urban

Conversely, just because people Perhaps the next suit will be Whit- threatened cutback in funds for day does not mean that there should be a man going after Rollins for damages care centers was made to blacks by new election. Everybody had the she incurred as a result of his Florio, it was stated by none other same opportunity to go out and cast a

Also, we must exhaustively look If there is a new election, one thing into allegations that senior citizens should be asked of the Democrats, ty group, however, this epic has not election if Whitman wins again. Or garnered as much attention.

For years, mysterious free bus trips

Whitman wins again and make it a

case will carry more Day, causing seniors to be unable to Everyone must remember that vo

"tax and spend" party? thoroughly investigated is whether the matter what.

than Ed Rollins in depositions last ballot, and if they chose not to do so, has launched an investigation into something which may be far worse - After all, if the people want Whitman

one who came to New Jersey — other. But, if Democrats are to make that your side lost. "It was the taxes, thanks to taxpayers' dollars — to an issue out of dirty campaigning, stupid." And nothing more. stump for Florio. That's about as fair as George Bush investigating Clinton's campaign tactics.

they must suffor the consequences as well. What's that saying? Oh yeah, people who live in glass houses...

Perhaps out of this whole mess will elected to his first term in 1981? Is it Since there is an investigation, come a couple of things, one being because the Democrats cannot accept

or state office. the governor's seat. Every post from Let's not forget that Whitman Township Committee to the guberna-

vote on Election Day. Is this not vote ing is important, and that each vote means something, but whether people And what are many seniors, who __are being paid to vote or not to vote, i about? The answer is money. Have People have fought long and hard to not the Democrats been labeled the ensure that all U.S. citizens have the right to vote, and the people should Another allegation which must be not sacrifice that right for money no

voters with cutbacks in programs. The did not vote in the November election whether there was any wrongdoing on the extortion of votes. Considering the out, then they will be able to utilize the part of Republicans. By the way, fact that this statement and the other the soon-to-be recall law to do so. the Justice Department is headed by
Attorney General Janet Reno, someshould one carry more weight than the
it is important that it be stated clearly

have announced a class action suit against Rollins, claiming they have been defamed. Jackson and Sharpton,

Tough market may lead to self-employment

A tough job market and a slow economy have compelled many individuals to consider the virtues of selfemployment. Whether it's a full-time endeavor or a sideline business, one

Management retirement plan — even if you are already covered by a pension plan at if your business related deductions of the benefits of having your own business is the connecting to claim total miscellaneous itemized deducbusiness is the opportunity to claim tions exceed 2 percent o valuable tax deductions. The New adjusted gross income. Versey Society of Certified Public If you have self-employment up to \$17,500 of the cost of business have a genuine profit motive behind tage of the following tax-saving

Accountants suggests you take advanstrategies to maximize your selfemployment profits. When you are self-employed or have income from a sideline business, you report your self-employment

Quality Education Act was like a Steve Adubato Jr., a former plague to these folks and they state legislator from Essex Counlamed Florio for it. The perception ty, is an instructor of public r many suburban voters was that administration and mass media tions exceed 2 percent of his or her

income and business related expenses

ble contributions to a Keogh or a SEP before proceeding.

take an immediate tax deduction for you must be able to show that you income of \$25,000 or less, no employees, business expenses of less than

This "expension" requirement in the year it is purchased, instead of depreciating it over time.

This "expension" requirement activity is presumed to be profit motive behind your self-employment activity. An activity is presumed to be profit motive behind your self-employment activity is presumed to be profit motive behind your self-employment activity is presumed to be profit motive behind your self-employment activity. This "expensing" provision provides vated if profits result in three out of \$2,000, had no inventory during the year, and are not claiming a home office deduction, you may be able to office deduction, you may be able to file the new simplified Schedule C.F.Z.

period of years. However, the \$17,500 and the expensing deductions for new equipment, cannot be used to create a

and necessary costs of operating a funds. Although employees are allowbusiness are tax deductible, you can ed to deposit up to \$2,000 to an Indi-use Schedule C to deduct the full cost vidual Retirement Account, self-a share of what you pay for mortgage of business expenses, such as transportation costs, advertising expenses, fees for professional services, and employed individuals can open interest, utilities, insurance and similar household expenses. To qualify for the amount paid for health insurance has been extended retroactively fees for professional services, and even the cost of books and subscriptions to business related publications.

| Security An employed worker, on the other percent of self-employment income to your work or a place where you meet hand, must report unreimbursed a SEP or 25 percent of self-clients or customers on a regular Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distriemployee expenses on Schedule A employment income to a Keogh, up to basis. Bear in mind that the IRS keeps column on personal finance distributions a maximum of \$30,000. If you have close tabs on returns claiming home buted by the New Jersey Society of only to the extent that the worker's self-employment income from a side- office deductions, so you might want Certified Public Accountants.

dollar by the amount your annual expenditures exceed \$200,000.

income in a year, you can use the net For 1993, you are also eligible to loss to offset other income. To do so, be carried forward to succeeding tax

> The provision allowing self tively from July 1, 1992 and will con-

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a \$16-623-9078.

plete information on how to go about Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to 763-0213.

should write to; Class of '68, c/o Ron South Side High School, Newark, Florist, 184 Columbia Tumpike, Florist

Dombusch, 35 Watching Road, Short
Hills 07078; or call 376-4424.

Irvington High School Class of 1928 is planning its 65th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of contact SSHS 1968 Reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of one, can contact Della Sanders Pollack at 372-0384.

Governor Livington High.

Class of 1968 is having its 25th reunion. Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw-ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield of 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone with information on former classmates can write to 1973 is seeking alumni for its 20th high school reunion. Anyone with information on alumni should contact to 1943 will have its 50th class reunion. The reunion committee is updating its mailing list. Alumni or anyone with information on alumni should contact to 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates can write to 1973 is seeking alumni for its 20th high school reunion. Anyone with information on alumni should contact to 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates can write to 1973 is seeking alumni for its 20th high school reunion. Anyone with information on alumni should contact 1943 will have its 50th class reunion. The reunion committee is updating its mailing list. Alumni or anyone with information on alumni should contact 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone write to 1954 is planning areunion. Alu

Rerkeley Heights. Classification of Committee is searching for all class. O7067.

Thomas: Jefferson High School.

Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West

Orange 07052; 677-1840 or

Orange 07052; 677-1840 or

Orange High School Of Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West

Orange 07052; 677-1840 or

Orange 07052; 07052; 07052; 07052; 07052; 07052; 07052; 07052; 07052; 07052; 07 Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is hav—Thomas Boyle can be contacted at 1934 is looking for alumni for an 674-4149. Thomas Boyle can be contacted at 1945 is having its 50th reunion. For information, contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Western Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520;

Thomas Boyle can be contacted at 1944 is looking for alumni for an upcoming reunion. Graduates should upcoming reunion. Graduates should upcoming reunion. Graduates should upcoming a reunion for the spring. Alumni or anyone with for the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring of the spring of the spring. Alumni or anyone with specific property of the spring of th

brochure available which gives com- West Side High School, Newark, 1943 is planning its 50th reunion, Call West Orange 07052, 731-7267. write to P.O. Box 23, Lincroft 07738. mer 4-H members who were active in t. For information, call help plan a 20-year reunion. Inter- East Orange High School Class of 1983 is planning its 10th reunion. 1938 is planning its 55th class reun- counties or states should contact Mary 1. For information, call help plan a 20-year reunion, inter1-800-222-5277.

U.S.S. Sylvanian (APS-2) HC 6, Det. 97 Air Group and the WWII ship

Det. 98 Information, call help plan a 20-year reunion, inter
ested alumni should send their name, and the plan is planning its 45th anniversary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in counties of states should contact Mary (anniversary between 9 in contact Jack Rubenfed at Lou May/field at Lou May/field at Lou May/field at Contact Jack Rubenfed at Contact Jac

Weequahic High School Class of or Bill Tamarato, 12 Abington Road, information on class members, should ion planned for November. Both for

should send their names and addresses to John D. Pierce, 6631 Halloway
Lane, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

Columbla High School, Maplewood, Class of 1968 is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone
who has information about them,
who has information about the whereabouts of the reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should consorted them in or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should cons

Irvington High School Class of Weequahle High School Class of Essex County and those from other U.S.S. Sylvania (AKA-44) is seeking shipmates for a reunion. Shipmates should send their names and addresshould send their names and addressho 1943 is having a 50th reunion. Alum- ni or anyone knowing the whereab- Ave., East Orange 07018.

> Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. from 1946 to 1952; are being sought 08823-0233. Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw- by a national veterans association for Union High School, Union, Class

Sanders Pollack at 372-0384.

Gevernor Livingston High School, George Dilack at 372-0384.

Thomas Jefferson High School, O7065.

Gevernor Livingston High School, Glass of 1944 is planning School Class of 1973 will have a 20th class reunion on Nov. 26 at the Berkeley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights, Classmates should contact Bill Bauerband, 126 Bernard School Class of 173, P.O. Box 87, Colonia Class of 173, P.O. Box 87, Colonia Class of 173, P.O. Box 87, Colonia Class of 174, P.O. Box 8



Marchese-Tandari wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchese of O'Malley, cousin of the bride, served Roselle Park, was married Aug. 20 to as ring bearer.

brated the Nuptial Mass and cere- president/controller of King World mony in the Church of the Assump- Productions, Short Hills. tion, Roselle Park. Tammy Pierce Her husband, who was graduated Ridgefield Regency, Verona.

Saitta, cousins of the bride; Judy Tan- Township. dari, sister of the groom; Eva Pozso-Wentworth, Amanda Hampp, goddaughter of the bride and groom, and engagement pictures. Glossy served as flower girl.

mas Pozsonyi and Charles Pozsonyi, wedding date.

Susan Lynn Marchese, daughter of Sevret and Joseph Impalli. Johnathen

attended Union County College. She Monsignor Joseph F. Loretti cele- is employed as secretary to the vice

read the gospel and Lisa Ferraro was from Roselle Park High School and soloist. A reception followed at the Union County Technical Institute, attended Union County College. He is held at the Martinsville Inn. Catherine DiMaria served as maid comployed by Wheel Works, Union.

nyi, cousin of the groom, and Susan Photo charge

photos suggested. Black and white David Venezio served as best man.

David Venezio served as best man.

proferred. Story and photo must be of Connecticut and Perri Teitelbaum Ushers were Victor Pozsonyi, Thosubmitted within eight weeks of the
of Springfield, Barbara Richman of cousins of the groom; Joseph March- Photos cannot be returned by mail Jared Ober of Connecticut served

lifestyle



Victor Alexander Tandari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Tandari of Roselle Park High School, Pine-Ober marriage

and Mrs. Frederick B. Pine of Springfield, was married Aug. 14 to Dean Andrew Ober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Ober of South Windsor,

The ceremony and reception were Jill Jacobs of Atlanta served as of honor. Bridesmaids were Melisa The newlyweds, who took a honey maid of honor, and Judy Dodge of Hampp, Christine Hampp and Patricia moon trip to Aruba, reside in Jackson Lincroft and Merle Walsh of Springfield, aunts of the bride, served as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Sari Rose of Lincroft, cousin of the There is a \$10 charge for wedding bride, Jerilyn Feintuch and Tamara

Saucier, both of New York; Elyse Springfield served as flower girl.

Allendale, David Kendall of California, Joseph Ruggiero of Utah and Douglas Smith and William Sprague, Mrs. Ober, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Roger Wil-

Jowish Community Center Nursery and Day Care Program in from South Windsor High School and Roger Williams University, is an Leach of Philadelphia, Jean Roberts architect with the firm of Cesar Pelli Associates, New Haven, Conn. The newlyweds reside in Walling-

liams University, Bristol, R.I., is a

head teacher at the Greater Hartford

esc, brother of the bride; Ryan and must be picked up at Union Lead- as best man for his brother. Ushers Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. were Dr. Michael Pine of Springfield, Call 763-9411.

ford, Conn.

stork club

Alvssa Michelle Young

A 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Alyssa Michelle, was born Nov. 6 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Young

Mrs. Young, the former Gynine Santoro, is the daughter of Mr. Sal Santoro of Roselle Park and Mrs. Jean Santoro of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of the late Buddy and Joan Young.

TWIG names officers

Westfield Junior TWIG II, a vol- Dec. 7, a movie event in February unteer group serving Children's and a talent show in the spring Specialized Hospital, has selected They also help with the annua he new slate of officers and chair- "Holiday Gift Wrapping." people for the year ending October Adult advisers Peggy Bender and Marty Dyke work closely with the

Kelly Feeney was elected presi- Junior-TWIG II and CSH commun dent; Carina Tamman, vice presi- ity resource coordinator, Shirle dent Meghan Bender, corresponding secretary; Courtney Bender, members can be of the most benefit cording secretary, and Genevieve for the patient while expanding their own interests and knowledge

Junior TWIG II membership Committee chairs for the new umbers 72 teen-agers who volunterm of office are Shari Gersch an teer in patient and nonpatient areas at Children's Specialized and the out-patient center in Fanwood. Formed six years ago by Westfield

Helly Talbot, social; Sean Gatesy, volunteer coordinator; Katie Carroll and Beth Muggeo, Monday Night parties; Brett Pinkin, mem-TWIG II, requirements for membership; Jessica St. Clair, publicity; pership in the junior auxiliary Susan Douglas and Beth Andrews, include 25 hours' service each year, telephone; and Amy Doherty and attendance at three meetings and Bridgett Keegan, TWIO II movie

articipation in activities organized night.

y the membership for the children. High school students 14 and old During the past year, Junior er from surrounding communitie TWIG II members devoted a total wishing to join the Westfield Junio of 1,300 hours to the hospital. In the TWIG II may contact Biegler at the coming months, they are planning a hospital at (908) 233-3720, Ext.

Announcement policy

holiday party with Santa Claus on 379.

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaces or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should

When sending a picture with the amouncement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are perferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so if possible, side by side is better. For more information call 686-7700.

worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Unlon, 687-0364, Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. cordially Invites you to
worship with us on Sunday Morning - Fellowship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery
and Junior Church (through third grade) available. WEEKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES
ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E. (Love, Instruct,
Fellowship and Evangelism) Groups meet
weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Elizaboth, enl 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in
Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in
Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in
Union, call 856-2343; Friday in Carteret, call
969-3329; Klds Klubs (4th, grades and up) 969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIFE Geoup, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Mon-Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Mon-day of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning of each month for breakfast and followship; call 541-2360. For futther information or literature, please call 687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestout St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 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 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee Collège - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bibb and Prayer Ser-vice, Translation: Ukrainian & English, Pastor, Rov. Charles "Chack" Price, For more informa-tion call: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
"Where the Hible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris
Ave., Union, 1908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom
Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEBKLY ACTIVITHES: Sunday: 9.45 AM - Sunday Hible School
for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered
each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care
& nehtlitren's department (with a puppet ministry), 11:00 AM - Followship of Worship, We
offer a combention scurpen which combines at & a children's department (with a pupped ministry), 11:00 AM. Pellowath por Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's clurch & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM. Tree Climbers for boys ages 5.7 and their dads, 6:00 PM. Pamily Gespel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday, 6:30 AM. Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesdays 8:00 PM. Coverators Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM. MOPS, young mothers of proceedings and whosless victorious. Wednesday, 10:00 AM. Keenager and Ath Wednesday, 10:00 AM. Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets overy 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current lible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM. Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Fiday: 7:00 PM, Poncer Girls for girls in 2nd. 9th grades, 7:00. PM - Christlan Service Brigades for boys 3d. 6 th grades, Saturday; 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th. 12th grades, 7:00-100 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary fee House. Duolo is Conten to the mouth, contemporary music, food, PREEI 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, the property of the mouth of the property of the property of the mouth of the property of the pro

Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The-Rov. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL, 5 Illiton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School-All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service Including Norsery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays - Voices of Pirst Baptist Rehearsal 7:30 Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6 pm; Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm. First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm. Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer from 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Burday of Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Iloly Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed, (908) 687-3414.

PM: & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — learning Prayer from 6:30 am - 7:45 am, Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed, (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr, Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone. (908) 688-4975; Paster's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all lages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with mursery provisions available through Praises Service, Informal Biblo Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Union-Stroid Filigh Youth Fellowship at the Church or homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) dre's Followship Breakfast; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Followship Eneglations of Church provides in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in-three-choirs, Iwo. Handbell. Choirs, and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs. A cordial welcome avails all visitors at all of our services and programs

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhail Road, Vauxhail, Miliburn Mail Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Bvening Service, Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FRIE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking, Harry Persaud, Rvangellst. 908-964-6356.

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Ruitan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Init), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE! includes: Sunday Morating Proper Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Moming Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Priday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Priday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel Ross, Prosident. Belle Ahm is an ogalitarian, Conservativo temple, with programming for all agos. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday norming) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) ovening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & hollday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularity. Our Religious School

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbl; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Beverly 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 Pamily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alternoon for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzyah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4: The Temple has the support of an active Sinterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfallh Outrach, Singles and Senlors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH 198 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253, Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m.
Congregation beth shallom Affiliated with the United Symagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 688-6773, Rabbi Stoven H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor, David Gelband, President

Congregation Beth Shalom is an affillated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:43 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Friday-8:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Mincha/Maariv

LUTHERAN

8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv agogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for Brial Brith; Hadassah, and other communal lewish organizations. TEMI E ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenu Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldflischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 39:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sturday Tallis and Terillin 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 Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sistenhood

FVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev.

Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer
Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6
PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Ploneer
Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rav. Linds Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each mouth. All are welcome.

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

wery Wednesday 7:30 p.m. women a group meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Tursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthomum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except lan, Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

Kaffecklattch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - In and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m.

Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

for K-3, on 74-7, and Mitzyah oble for 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has been 10 has where 10 has been 10 has be

(Infant and Child Caro available at each worthip service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M.
Crusader Choir (Childrett & Ir. High Youth);
10:00 A.M. Colfee & Followship Time: 10:00
A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade):
11:00 A.M. United Methodiat Youth Pellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanqhuary Cholethip (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanqhuary Cholethip (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All 10:45 AM. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir,

an Adult Chencel Choir, and a Beginning Bell Choir; Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking, Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly, Bible Study group meets ist and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group. for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA186-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30
a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups weet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. after Thursday

Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00
a.m., Sunday moming Worship Service 10:15
a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays of cach month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month - 3rd W

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,
Monitain Avo., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.

Pustor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. and of 16:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each stip Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Kolnonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Followship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Followship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:00 a.m., Adult Cholr 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Montain Sunday, 10:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Brakfast 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twentios & Tuursdays, "Parents' Night Qui", "Nouthis & Tuursdays, "Parents' Night Qui", "Twentios & Tuursdays, "Parents' Night Qui", "Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Ins. Brail Group Ministries. Special services and tuaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. The Rev. Milant A. Onike, D. D., Pastor, Slovak Worthlp with an A. Onike, D. D., Pastor, Slovak Worthlp on Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday school in the Sunday Sc

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon, Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weckday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

Nowspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridayi prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Suyvessant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

Hook-Debbie betrothed

Mrs. Wanda Hook of Westfield has armounced the engagement of her daughter, Serena Marie, to James C. Debbie of Mountainside, son of Mr, James J. Debbie of Mountainside and Mrs. Leslie A. Tirelle of Easton, Pa. Miss Hook also is the daughter of the late Mr. John J. Hook.

Miss Hook, who was graduated from Wetfield High School and Drew University, Madison, chre she received a bachelor of arts degree in behavioral science, is employed as a teacher at the Westfield Day Care

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a police officer for the Union County Police Department.

A fall 1994 wedding is planned.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for vertication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements and weddings are parents' names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage. For weddings, also include the date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who

attended the bride and groom and where couple honeymooned and will reside.

will be served.

religion

Yule meeting slated The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will hold its Christmas meeting on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria beginning with the recitation

of the Rosary. Entertainment will be provided by the Children's Choir under the direction of David Jules. Members are requested to remember "St. Clare's Home For Babies With Aids" with a cash gift to be discussed at the

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comfort system.

Serena M. Hook

KAHINKH (0) S rovinsing organization) ROSTOPNESS ESED TELEPHONE BINGES cape only eing accepted for recycling at the Recycling rope off Depot next to the DTP W. Garage said on Center St. (central the Public lorary) Last day for the collection of phone of swill be one Nov. 26th: 1993. Telephone of spannor be accepted at curbside. TOTESTIONS? TomireAugule 2222

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clubs in the news

Billie Marks of Springfield Hadassah will be among the more an 50 women honored at the forthern New Jersey Region o ladassah's Myrtle Wreath heon as Woman of the Year on Dec at the Hanover Marriott Hotel

Vhippany. Marks was selected for her ladassah and exemplifies the ide als of Hadassah." The Northern New Jersey Re ion also will present Shoshana Car lin, chairman of the National Cer ter for Learning and Leadership with its Myrtle Wreath award. Carin will offer a keynote address.

At the National Convention July, Iris Segal of Springfield wa awarded the National Leadership

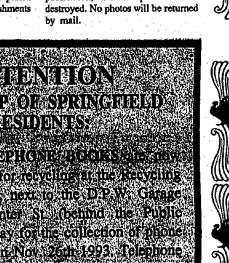
incheon, one can call Frances strofsky at 687-1269. The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will meet Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane,

Union. The group will celebrate

For information on attending the

Social pictures

the newspaper's office, 1291 Stuyves-For further information one can call ant Ave., Union. Three months after 245-7563. All women of the parish publication, unclaimed photos will be



obituaries

Marjorie Durand

Marjorio Durand, 81, of Spring-field, a registered nurse, died Satur-day in the Beachview Skilled Intermediate Care Facility, Keansburg. Bom in Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Durand moved to Springfield in 1952. She had been a registered nurse at the years before retiring in 1975. Mrs.

Durand was graduated from the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing in 1934. She had been president of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of of the First Presbyterian Church of Obituary policy

Surviving are two daughters, Patrisons, Ian G. and Gordon A.; a brother, Bruce McDonald, and nine

Robert Conklin Sr. Robert L. Conklin Sr., 61, a life-

a daughter, Patricia Ann; two sons

Robert L. Jr. and Kevin J., and s

long resident of Kenilworth, died Fri day in Union Hospital. Mr. Conklin was a truck driver fo the B.C. Tire Co., Piscataway. He wa n Army veteran of the Korean War. Surviving are his wife, Constance

death notices

COLE- Nora M. of Union, wite of Edward, mother of Patrick E. of Gouldsboro, PA, Michael of Wayne, slater of James McDonald, Patrick McDonald, Catherine Weber and Rose Errington, also survived by 3 grandchildren, Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1509 Morris Avenue, Union, Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, Cremation private,

FEIHL- Mildred, 69, of Union, on Nov. 17, 1993.
Survived by 3 cousins, George Feihl, Fred Hoiss and Florence Faven. Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The Hord Cathering Market Market Market McDonald, Patrick McDonald, Pa FEIHL-Mildred, 69, of Union, on Nov. 17, 1993. Survived by 3 cousins, George Feihl, Fred Heiss and Florence Falven. Funoral services from The MC CRACKER FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Entombment Hol-

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must cia D. Kelk and Carol Kisch; two be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

GROWNEY FUNERAL HOME

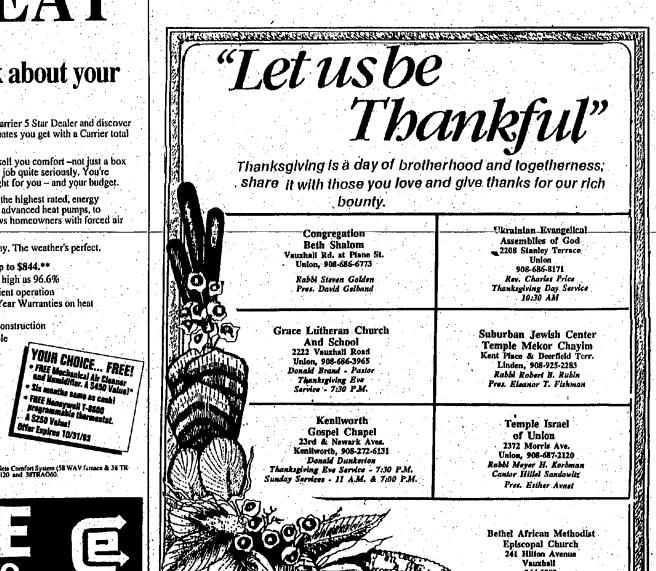
COD THREE GENERATIONS OF COMMUNITY COMMITMENT

J. PATRICK GROWNEY, MANAGER

SEAN P. GROWNEY, DIRECTOR RICHARD C. GROWNEY, SR., PRE-NEED COUNSELOR OPERATED BY THE GROWNEY FAMILY AT THE HILLSHIE LOCATION WITH NO OTHER FUNERAL HOME AFFILIATION

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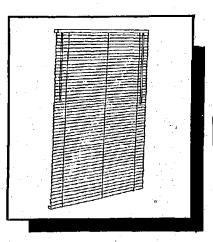
Rev. Gladwin A. Publer, Pastor



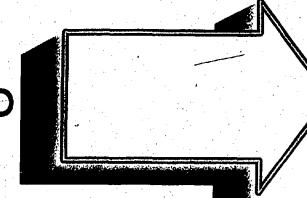
GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW

Fresh look for the holidays at a price that is unbelievable.

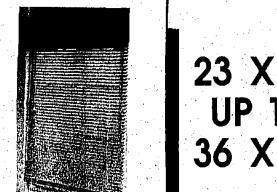
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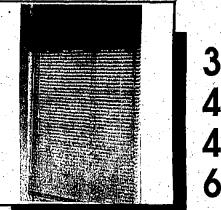


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SPORTS

Section

Roselle Park belts Mountain Lakes

Panthers will host New Providence in the sectional championship game

playoffs.

Roselle Park has won 20 straight since losing at Mountain Lakes in the first round of the 1991 playoffs. "They were just much stronger than us," Mountain Lakes head coach Dong Wilkins said. "They have a lot

eliminated third-seeded and visiting Cedar Grove 14-7 in last Saturday's

The Panthers (9-0) started the afternoon with a show of speed, not power. regular kick returner Kevin Kirby,

Assistant Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK — By overpowering Mountain Lakes on both sides of the ball, the Roselle Park High School football team cruised to a 43-6 victory land Sahurdary in the semifinals of the semifinal showed their power. Nick Fowler, the starting fullback, cruised through a big hole on the left side for an 18-yard logs of running back Mark

H.S. Football

possession and a good punt set the Panthers back on their own 25. Switching between the running of Fowler and Mark Carlson, as well as the accurate passing of quarterback John Schinestuhl, Roselle Park drove

well and John had one of his better days passing," Wagner said. But the would-be blowout was

of scrimmage consistently.
"We picked up their stunts which I felt was a key factor," Wagner said,
The Panthers' offense kept churning out points, however. They scored
their fourth touchdown late in the third quarter when a 69-yard drive was capped by a Fowler 23-yard scor-

Springfield's Morrison grabs seven

Patterson excels

with eight solo stops and one-half of a sack, to help lead Princeton past Yale 28-7 on Nov. 13 in Ivy League foot-

Princeton finished 8-2 overall and Field. 5-2 for third in the lvy League, while Johnson Regional received three Vinny Volpe was Johnson's lead- Dayton junior quarterback Mike

other, gaining 115. Odenwelder's touchdown run from 17 yards out cut the lead to 15-6.

"We knew we had to come in and play a perfect game," Wilkins said. "We just didn't do it."

through the air. Schinestuhl com-pleted a 34-yard touchdown pass to Carlson, giving Roselle Park a 22-6 halftime cushion. Schinestuhl hit 9-of-12 passes for 155 yards and two

there were no second-half Mountain Lakes heroics. Mountain Lakes runners were stopped at or behind the line

easier to come by. Schinestuhl hit Leonardis for a 10-yard score after Carlson had intercepted the Herd's Pete Duncan at the Mountain Lakes

played in Washington, Pa. with an 8-2 record.

Washington & Jefferson defeated tory, has a 3-1 playoff record against Mountain Lakes, all

Section 2, Group 1 finalists have never met in playoffs

Sports Editor

The Roselle Park High School football team now has a 5-5 playoff record in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 competition after ousting visiting Mountain Lakes 43-6 in last Saturday's first-round NJSIAA action. Top-seeded Roselle Park (9-0) will now host second-

Cedar Grove 14-7 at home in its semifinal last Saturday.

Winners of a state-leading 20 straight games, Roselle Park handed New Providence its only loss 26-7 in New

Springfield native and former Dayton Regional High School standout

New Providence's playoff record is 14-8, including its
win last weekend. The Pioneers have been in the playoffs lim Morrison has caught seven passes 13 out of the first 19 seasons since they began in this section in 1975. New Providence has a 4-6 record in 10 sectional title games and this is will be their record 11th Moravian, located in Bethlehem,
Pa., participated in the Division 3
playoffs last weekend against tional title games and this is will be their record 11th appearance in the final. The Pioneers have won crowns in 1976, 1987, 1988 and 1989. They were last in the final in 1990, the last time they made the playoffs prior to this year, Washington & Jefferson in a game when they lost to Butler, snapping a 31-game winning

played in Washington, Pa. streak.

The Greyhounds, Middle Atlantic Roselle Park was the only team to qualify in 1979 and champs, entered the playoff contest. the section that year had at least six wins, which was a -

with an 8-2 record. prerequisite.

Morrison's longest reception was a Roselle Park and Glen Ridge were the only two teams to 34-yarder that set up a touchdown in qualify in 1980 and the championship game was played in Moravian's 24-14 win against Muh. Kenilworth at Brearley Regional's home field. Roselle Park, including last Saturday's first-round vic-

Roselle Park is 2-1 at home in the playoffs and 3-4 on

1993: 1st Seed Semis: Roselle Park 43, Mountain Lakes 6 (H)

Final: Roselle Park 27, Butler 6 (A)

Mountain Lakes 34, Roselle Park 27 (A) Semis: Rosello Park 10, Mountain Lakes 7 OT (H) Final: Brearley Regional 35, Roselle Park 7 (H)

Roselle Park 21, Mountain Lakes 7 (A) Final: Brearley Regional 28, Roselle Park 7 (A)

Roselle Park wins sectional championship outrigh

Sophomore linebacker Dave Patter-son of Roselle Park made 10 tackles, Johnson victorious; Dayton falls

concluded their seasons last weekend. Princeton fell at Dartmouth 28-22 Dayton fell at North Plainfield 18-8 its sixth straight to finish 3-6.

> each quarter except the first. their final seven. Newark Central lost points on the season.

The Johnson Regional and Dayton
Regional High School football teams

H.S. Football

Bayton Regional finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North Plainson at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its season at 1-8 after losing to North PlainBayton Regional Finished its seaBayton Regional Finished its seaBayton Regional Finished Its seaBayton Region Region Finished Its seaBayto

the half and 22-8 in the fourth quarter. Saturday at Newark's Untermann and one yard, scoring a touchdown in ries to lift North Plainfield, which fin-

Dartmouth improved to 7-3 and 6-1 touchdowns from schlor running back ing rusher with 114 yards on 21 car- Keleher completed an eight-yard for second. Penn rallied to heat Cor- George Gyure in its Mountain Valley ries. Crusader quarterback Chris touchdown pass-to-junior fullback nell 17-14 last Saurday to finish its Conference-interdivision win over Peterson rushed for 109 yards on 12 Eddic Rakler in the third quarter to cut season 10-0 overall and Ivy League Newark Central. The Crusaders fin-champs for the first time since 1988- ished 6-3 this year, winning six of final score gave him a team-best 76 Keleher ran in the ensuing two-point



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Roselle hosts Park tomorrow

42-36-8. The Rams are led by skill said. "They've got some fine players position players Omar Howard (quar- and we know that we'll be in for a Roselle Park has outscored the terback), Gary Martin (receiver) and tough game."

Valley Conference-Valley Division current winning streak at 20. for a second straight year, Roselle Here are Roselle Park's numbers Nick Fowler and Mark Carlson.

Tomorrow (Thanksglving) Roselle Park at Roselle, 10:30 Rahway at Linden, 10:30 Ridge at Hillside, 10:30

Other games of interest Friday night Livingston at Randolph, 7:30 New Prov. at Bound Brook, 7:30

has three receiving.

an interception for one.

go, consists of 1st and 2nd graders. chen, West Windsor and Iselin.

tackling is permitted. Players are to Team members include Josh

retrieve flags from belts wom by the Abrams, Ryan McMenamin, Justin

Roselle Park, 9-0 and winners of a Smith stepped up and gained 201 three to Carlson, three to Kirby, and ers this year. state-leading 20 straight, will face yards on 36 carries and scored two two to Chad Hemenway.

Roselle tomorrow in their annual touchdowns to lead Roselle past Schinestuhl has made 39-of-47 touchdowns to lead Roselle past Thanksgiving Day matchup at 10:30 Bound Brook 22-7 in its last game. extra points and is 1-for-2 in the field (3-5) in its final regular season game. a.m. in Roselle.

"He's real quick and we'll have to goal department. Roselle Park is The Farmers have won seven straight Roselle (5-3) leads the series at find a way to contain him," Wagner 4-for-7 on two-point conversion and 30-of-31. Union has won 20 con-

Roselle Park and Washington touchdowns. The school record for season. Already winners of the Mountain Township share the state's longest touchdowns is 58 set last year and for Here are Union's numbers after Park will go for its second straight
North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1

After nine games:

Quarter, 110 in the second, 98 in the has rushed for 925 yards on 128 carries (7.23 average). He has rushed for

it hosts New Providence in the sec-tional final on Saturday, Dec. 4.

104 carries (8.79 average). Fowler has a team-high 17 touchdowns, all rush-back to last year, have given up 13 in

104 carries (8.79 average). Fowler has back to last year, have given up 13 in

104 carries (8.79 average). Fowler has The Panthers are led by senior ing, and also ran in two two-point the first quarter, zero in the second, 13 points and leads the team in touch-ackfield players John Schinestuhl, conversions to give him a team-high in the third and seven in the fourth. 106 points. Fowler has scored a This year's starting defense has given touchdown in at least every game this up only three touchdowns, Manville's

carries (10.25). Carlson has scored 14 quarter score that came on a 37-yard touchdowns and one two-point conumb y Scott Driscoll and Mountain has rushed for 758 yards on 122 version for 86 points. He has scored Lakes' first-quarter score by Mark attempts (6.21). He has scored eight nine touchdowns on the ground and Odenwelder that came on a 17-yard Senior left halfback Kevin Kirby touchdown and the reserves one has completed 35-of-80 passes (44 has season totals of 647 yards on 60 against Manville. attempts for a team-high 10.78 aver-

Roselle Park has outgained the downs and eight interceptions.

opposition 3,671-791 in total offense.

Senior end Shane Jacobs has age. Kirby has 11 touchdowns on the year for 66 points. Kirby has rushed That's an average of 408-88 per caught eight touchdown passes, for seven, caught three and returned game. Only Manville (115), New Pro- senior Sean Matthews three and vidence (180), Gov. Livingston (120)
and Mountain Lakes (126) have

junior Brian Murphy one.

Union has scored 39 touchdowns Senior quarterback John and Mountain Lakes (126) have

Andrew Murin, Michael Marotta and

GianCarlo Colisimo, Coaches include

head coach Jerry Cupice and assis-

tants Bob Cox, John Mauro, Mark

Scuderi and Joe Balwierczak.

Kenilworth Mighty Mites finish 7-0 The Kenilworth Pop Warner
Mighty Mites flag football team fin
Youth Football

DePaola, Billy Sims, Ryan Sherman,
Barry Partelow, Manny Lewis, Gary

touchdown passes to Marc Leonardis, Roselle Park has collected 28 turnov-

Union (8-1) plays at Scotch Plains secutive overall on the road and has a ☐ Roselle Park has outscored the opposition 374-33 and has scored 54

20-game regular season road winning streak—both dating back to the 1988

points 410 also set last year. Roselle nine games:

Park'has scored 110 points in the first ' Senior halfback Marco Caban championship and third overall when the team in rushing with 914 yards on The Panthers, who went 22 quar-over 100 yards in six games and has

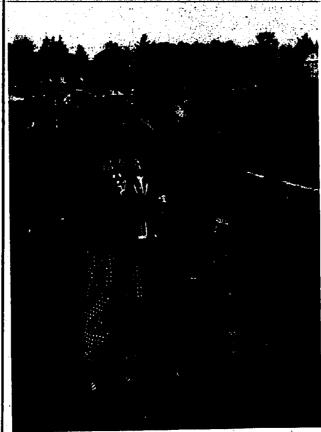
Caban has made his last 15 extra points and is 29-of-33 for the year. He The following is a look at who area high school football teams will be playing during the Thanksgiving on has rushed for 789 yards on 77

The following is a look at who area year and has six 100-yard plus games. Sentor right halfback Mark Carl-43-yard quarterback sneak by Marc in his career — 4-for-5 in 1991, Pearson, New Providence's third-3-for-4 in 1992.

percent) for 797 yards, 11 touch-

given up just seven touchdowns in nine games - five passing and two rushing. The reserves gave up one and the special teams one.

☐ The countdown to 200 continues Union head coach Lou Rettino's overall coaching record is now 199-54-5 (.787) and record at Union 154-20-3



SHOOTOUT WINNER - Debra Caruanno, right, presents Lissete Brandan with the first-place trophy for the girls 10 and 11 bracket of the Rahway Elks Soccer

Local bowlers exce

Anthony Fritz of Clark bowled an 823 with handican and Linden's Mike Bonassisa threw an 820. The two finished 19th and 20th respectively. Joe Fritz, also of Clark, bowled an 804 to finish 27th out of the tournament's 44 entries. The next YBC competition will be held Sunday, Dec. 12 at Eagle Rock Lanes in West Orange followed by a Sunday, Dec. 26 tournament at Linden Lanes. Top finishers are awarded prizes in the form of academic scholarships.

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ished its first season 7-0. The prog-rum, under the direction of Bill Chan-Clark, Middlesex, Manville, Metu-DeRocco, Vinny Russo, Peter Sims,

The Kenliworth Pop Warner Mighty Mites flag football team finished its first season with

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ARTS & ENTERT

Ferrante, who plays comedy star, revolves his life around Groucho

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor When Frank Perranto was a little boy in his hometown of Los Angeles, all dressed up as his favorite comedian, Groucho Marx, at a Halloween party, he never dreamed that playing Groucho would become an integral part of his life.

"My life has become interwined with his," said Ferrante, who portrays Groucho Marx in the musical comedy, "Animal Crackers," the current attraction at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. His audiences have had difficult time differentiating between the legendary, classic comedy star of yesteryear and the actor, who plays Capt. Jeffrey T. Spalding/Groucho in

"I strive to emulate him rather than imitate him as many people tend to do," Ferrante said. The amiable young man has appeared as Groucho in an off-Broadway production of "Groucho: A Life in Revue," written by Groucho's son, Arthur, for which Fer rante carned a New York Theater World's award and an Outer Critics Circle nomination. He also carned London's Laurence Olivier nomination for portraying Groucho.

Recently, Ferrante received the Connecticut's Critics Circle award for Mill production. He has an audio directorial debut in "Groucho" at Phi- appeared in other roles on the stage." door. I just can't forget that." ladelphia's historic Walnut Street Ferrante played Nathan in "Guys and "

of experts" will address the topic of

The event will highlight Paper

Mill's production of the classic Marx Brothers musical comedy, "Animal

Crackers" by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, which will run

Paper Mill's executive producer

Angelo Del Rossi will lead the panel.

Barreca, William Mooney and Bob

English at the University of Connecti-

humor and gender including "They Used To Call Mc Snow White - But

Then I Drifted," "Last Laughs: Per-

spectives on Women and Comedy," and the recently published "Perfect

Husbands and Other Fairy Tales."

Mooney, actor and storyteller, is a

resident of East Brunswick. Mooney

presented tales drawn from New Jersey folklore at the opening recep-

tion of "Echoes of a Storyteller:
Legends, Mythology and Games of
Now Jersey," at the Cornelius Low
House/Middlesex County Museum.
As an actor, he appeared for more

than a docade as lawyer Paul Martin

on ABC's "All My Children" and

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Humor symposium

ter: Humor in American Society." film, "Network."

scheduled Tuesday

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill- received two Emmy nominations for

burn, will present a one-night sympo-sium on the main stage Tuesday at in "A Man For All Scasons," "Lolita"

7:30 p.m. called "No Laughing Mat- and "A Place For Polly," and in the

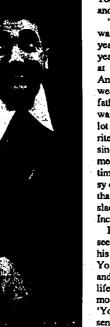
The symposium, the fifth offered Campbell, nationally syndicated

by the Paper Mill since 1991, is open film critic, will round out the panel. A

to the public free of charge. A "panel recipient of a Bachelor of Art and

humor in American life as a historical, criticism from the University of

cultural and social agent in film, Arizona, Campboll has taught film



and February -- Kansas City for cight

weeks and in other states." Morrie Ryskind, who had collaborated with George S. Kaufman on the become him. I certainly don't want to be come him. I certainl book in the 1928 musical, "Animal give an imitiation. And playing House production of "Animal Crack- Crackers," was quoted as saying that Groucho requires a great deal of enerers," in which he appeared with Ferrante is "the only actor aside from gy. I like to imagine what he was like such a wonderful cast and director. the adult department looking through His paintings currently at Blooming. Robert Michael Baker, who plays
Chico/Emanuel Ravelli in the Paper

Groucho who delivered my lines as they were intended to be."

Groucho who delivered my lines as they were intended to be."

Groucho who delivered my lines as they were intended to be."

My family will be flying in from Los and periodicals. He conducted my lines as they were intended to be."

Angeles in December to see the show. they were intended to be."

"I've played Groucho on and off

ple, and I take it very seriously. He has given me so many opportunities. I

Angeles in December to see the show. They've seen all my shows and have book called "Love, Groucho," and through the years. He has been a big feel very fortunate, really, indebted to traveled everywhere. They are really this year, he starred in and made his part of my career, even though I have him for letting me get my foot in the so supportive."

Master of Art in dramatic theory and

He served as film-theater-book critic

currently the film critic for the New-

The symposium will be completely accessible to individuals with disabili-

ties through wheelchair scating and

infrared listening enhancement, it was

announced. The program also will be

Foundation and the New Jersey Thea-

For more information, one can call

Funding for "No Laughing Matter: Humor in American Society" is provided by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the Prudential

for The Arizona Star in Tucson and is

cultural and social agent in film, popular culture and American folklore. The audience will be invited to

of a successful art/repertory cinema.

years old," he said. "It was in 1975, a to do it all." lot of comedians, but he was my favo-rite since I was 10 years old. He had since opened up a whole world for time, he was ancient, you know, glassy cycd. But he answered questions in that special way of his. His body was slack but his mind was still there. From that day, Ferrante said, it and I played him in all stages of his

Ampassador Hotel in Los Angeles to promote his book. It was a week before his 86th birthday, and my father took me to see him hours. was such a fan of his. I was a fan of a I was studying acting. I had put on a me," Ferrante said. "Well, at that time, he was ancient, you know class." Groucho: A Life in Revue.' He hired

seemed that Groucho had taken over his life. "I got to portray him in New few of his father's possessions includ-York in 'Groucho: A Life in Revue,' ing his cigar box and many photolife, from age 15 as a boy, through his 'You Bet Your Life,' through his senior years. And when you do that you really get to know the man. He

intriguing professional man - and a

After Ferrante completes his run of Ferrante said he believed that even Groucho, what will he do next? Dolls," the lead roles in "The Music though the Marx Brothers made many He chuckled. "I'll be going back to "It was a thrill to finally get to hold Man," "1776," "Beyond Therapy," movies, they did their best work on Los Angeles where I live. After I do the reins," Ferrante said. "And it will "Anything Goes" and the Danny the stage all those many years ago. my next show," Ferrante shrugged, be great to be able to take it across the Kaye role in "Lady in the Dark." He "That was when they were at their "I'll go back to the life of an actor, and

Today Show, Entertainment Tonight and "General Hospital." vaudeville — the stage — and they did some real ad libbing on the stage. "My first real interest in Groucho. It seems that they were restricted by was when I met him when I was 13 the camera. On stage, they were free

1985 in college, and based on my performance, which his son, Arthur, had me right out of school. It was my first show, and it was in New York. And I

"Arthur," he said, "has his father's graphs. I'm also close to his daughter, Miriam, and two of his grandsons. His daughter has bequeathed me 250 letters that Groucho wrote to her." Ferrante expressed his feelings

Kean faculty art shown

at James Howe Gallery

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is presenting "The Art Faculty

Annual" until Dec. 13 at the campus' James Howe Gallery. The exhibi-

tion features works by 17 of the colloge's professors, highlighting paintings, sculptures, jewelry and photography. It is funded in part by the colloge's Council for Part Time Students.

Featured works include ceramics by Richard Buncamper of Roselle.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 to 7

p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m. to noon, and by appointment. For further infornation, one can contact the gallery at (908) 527-2347.

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about the Paper Mill Playhouse. "It's really was a complicated, interesting. a large theater for the show, but they do a great job. It's hard to play comedy in a big theater," he said. "It's comes off well, and especially with

OPEN 7 DAYS PARTY FACILITIES FOR 176 GUESTS

Restaurant

'Embrace' by Artist Sal Pacifico, formerly of Union and Springfield, is among his exhibitions of paintings, 'Works on Canvas,' at the Les Malamut Art Gallery,

Artist has exhibits in Malamut Gallery

Pacifico grew up in Union. At the paint as a child, influenced the deve

Paper Mill, it's amazing. It really Vauxhall branch of the Union Public State Museum, Collectors' Guild and Library daily and sit on the floor of Bloomingdale's, both in Short Hills. tinued this practice until be moved there. Pacifico also has exhibited in from Union to Springfield at the age area restaurants and in private of 12. He said his dream became a collections. reality when he exhibited at the Tren- He has observed that he feels "that ton State Museum after one year of women buy art for esthetics and men study in art school.

> tion at the duCret School of Art, Kean said. College of New Jersey, Union, and Rome, Naples and New York City. munity Players, 1000 North Ave. Pacifico's technical background as "West," Westfield, Monday, Wedness a computer site designer at field Lates, day and Triday, nights the the these

> "Works on Canvas, an exhibition of Whippany, where he works, has given paintings, is being presented by Sal "added dimension" to his creative oil Pacifico of Flemington, formerly of and acrylic paintings. He. was Union and Springfield, at the Les influenced and drew inspiration from Malamut Art Gallery in the Union such great artists as DaVinci to Frank Public Library in Friberger Park, Lloyd Wright. Picasso's statement Union, now to Jan. 6, 1994. that he had spent a lifetime learning to

Pacifico received his formal educamainly for investment," and he has

the New Jersey Center for Art, Summit. He studied portraiture under the Rehearsals for Rick Abbot's satire amous portrait artist Dr. Furman on community theater, "Sing On!" Flink and also studied privately in will be held by the Westfield Com-

Bea Smith, Editor

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1993 EVENT: Holiday Auction Gifts, Goodies

Services
PLACE: St. George's Episcopal Church,
650 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood.
TIME: 3:00p.m. to 6p.m. Bidding begins
at 3:30pm. Open to public.
PRICE: \$3 covers coffee, tea, cookies.
Over 50 items. Gifts/ Services; babysit-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993 EVENT: Holiday Fair.
PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School
gym, 172 Acadomy St., South Orango.
TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: No admission. Over 45 cratters

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1993
EVENT: Our Lady of Lourdes 4th Annual BAZAAR Craft Fair. PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdos School, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993 PLACE: Our Ledy of Lourdos School, 100 Valloy Way, Wast Orange.

TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.

PRICE: Over 100 crafters, refreshments, white elephant sale. Crafts for kids, Santa & Me photos. Froe admission.

ORGANIZATION: Parent-Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Lourdos School.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993

EVENT: Holly Bazaar

TIME: 10am to 4pm.

PRICE: Free admission. Christmas Items, gifts, attic treasures, toys, baked goods, Boys Scout troop selling wreaths, pictures with Santa 10:30am-12 noon, face painting 1pm-3pm, funcheons 11am-3pm. All welcomel ORGANIZATION: Paterson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Church, 777 Liberty Ave, Union TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: Froe admission. Crafts, orna-ments, coramics, hand painted sweats, baked goods, lunch available, soup and

ORGANIZATION: Womens Fellowship EDUCATIONAL What's Going On is a paid directory o what's Going On is a paid directory or works for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex. County or Union County and just \$30.00 (for both. Your notice must be in our Maplawood office (463 Valley Street) 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-ing Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road Creance. 266 Liberty St. Bloomfield or Orange, 256 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Slide art work is slated Newark artist Willie Cole will-pre- exhibition at the Brooklyn Alexander sent a slide presentation of his works Gallery in New York in January. at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 3:30 in the college's Vaughn-Eames, Room 112. The talk is free and open to the college community and the

Cole, who has exhibited both nationally and internationally, is currently exhibiting in "Dream Singers, Story Tellers: An African-American Presence" at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton through March Chicago this month and a one-person (908) 527-2347.

FITTINESS

8

H

Council for Part-Time Students. In February, the Art History Club, in conjunction with the College's

The slide presentation and talk is



We'te all familiar with the many Understanding stress can activities of the Holiday Season be the first step in - and too often, the stress associ- making it work for you. ared with this time of year. Calendars are full, shopping lists are long and our regular work loads continue in spite of all the

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Free event set at Kean

The Kean College Concert and jazz bands will present a free concert Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the main Kean College campus, Union. Both bands will be conducted by Bob Yurochko in a

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1993 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market. PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Rd., Roselle. TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m. musical variety program.

The Concert Band will perform compositions by George Kenny and James Curnow. In lighter fare, the band will play highlights from the Walt Disney movie, "Aladdin," and

> The Jazz Band will offer a tribute to the late Miles Davis with a medley of some of his hits including "So What," "All Blues," "Seven Steps to Heaven" major Matt Lorenzetti will be a featured Flugelhorn soloist in Benny Golson's "I Remember Clifford." Other compositions to be played are "Elektric City" by Chick Corea, "San Lupo" by Jeff Jarvis and "Bird Count" y Maria Schneider. For further information one can cal the box office at 527-2337.

Boys Choir to perform

burg, who has held the position

since 1966. Members attend a spe

cial school which provides both

general education and music

The Moscow Boys Choir, " of Russia's most prestigious choir will perform at Kean College New Jersey, Union, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theate The Moscow Boys Choir WORKSHOPS being presented as part of Kean 1993-94 Cultural Arts series. The TUESDAY EVENINGS noir was founded in 1957 and under the direction of Elena Kam

STARTING NOVEMBER 30, 1993 EVENT: Adult Children of Alcoholic/ Disfunctional Families Group includes Distunctional Families Group includes film series.

PLACE: The Heart Building (medical building), 2nd floor, 53 Westfield Ave., Clark.

TIME: 6p.m. thru 7:30p.m.

PRICE: Sliding fee scale, Scholarships available. Free consultation. More info 908-388-7600, Professionally led.

ORGANIZATION: Linda Posner C.S.W., Addiction Treatment Services.

The choir presents works by various contemporary European composers and Soviet folk songs. repertoire includes compositions b Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Mendel sohn. Brahms and Rachmanino Ticket prices are \$13 for the general public; \$9 for faculty, staff alumni and senior citizens and \$6

co-sponsored by Kean's Art History Club and the James Howe Callery. Funding is made possible through the Workshop held Africana Studies Department, will has announced that a handwriting hold a bus trip to "Dream Singers, analysis workshop will be held at 7:30

For further information one

call the box office at (908).

Center, a national landmark, began Barnes and Noble of Springfield life 65 years ago as the Rahway Theater, a sumptuous vaudeville/movie palace with glitzy trappings. It has Story Tollers: An African-American p.m. The seminar will be given by sinco undergono an extensivo, seven-Frances Elwood of Compatigraphics, For further information, one can who will demonstrate different kinds year restoration that includes a whole new roof, completely rebuilt and showing at the Peter Miller Gallery in contact the James Howe Gallery at of analysis and offer group and indiviexpanded restroom facilities and dual assessments of handwriting." recreation of the spacious auditor ium's original gilded elegance.

Crunch Call

(908) 522-7000 or

(800)-HELPLINK

Part of the



Rahway Valley Jerseyaires will offer benefit concert. The 55-man chorus will present 'Mem'ries — A Musical yard Sale, Barbershop Style' Dec. 4 and 5 at Westfield High

The non-profit efforts will include

Rahway singers' concert due

"Mem'ries — A Musical Yard Sale, "Variety Pak." Barbershop Style," as a key source of fundraising to assist its non-profit efforts, will be presented by the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5; at the Westfield High School, Rahway Avenue and Dorian Road. In addition to the 55-man Jerseyaires chorus and its chorus quartets.

ter will join the list of area showplaces

presenting Tschaikovsky's immortal

Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker,"

as a holiday offering. Performing the

popular ballet on Dec. 10, curtain at

7:30 p.m., will be the American

Repertory Ballet Company, formerly

Based on a German fairy tale, "The

Nutcracker and the Mouse King," the

century-old work by Tchaikovsky

appealing to children and chorcogra-

County Arts Center box office, 1601

frying St., Rahway, and can be reserved by calling the box office at

(908) 499-8226. Prices are \$12.50, for

nezzanine seats, and \$15 and \$17.50.

The 1,300-seat Union County Arts

Tickets are available at the Union

hy and music for parents.

the Princeton Ballet.

awarding a scholarship to a local high school senior, singing to raise revenues for such organizations as the Community Alliance against Sub-"Mem'ries" will feature the stance Abuse, the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, and the Rahway Day Care Center., A portion of the 'Nutcracker' proceeds from the show will be ionated to "HeartString," formerly the Institute of Logopedics in Witchito be seen a, Kan. "HeartString" treats children Rahway's Union County Arts Con-

America Inc., of which the Rahway Tickets at \$10 each can be pur-Valley Chapter is a member. chased by contacting Ken Friedlander In addition to the Jerseyaire at (908) 272-1503 or any Jerseyaires nationally recognized and local quartets will be featured.

TV puppets set Larry Engler and his Poko Puppets. will be on hand on Dec. 19 at 3 p.m., when Engler's Poko Productions will bring its "Jack Frost Holiday Revue" to the stage of Union County Arts Center, Rahway. Tickets are \$6 for all

with speech, hearing and learning disabilities, and has received more than stage show will feature short plays, \$10 million from the worldwide chap- musical performances and audience lers of SPEBSQSA, Society for the participation in a sing-along.

Dr. Eric A. Karp and Dr. George Varsos

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Senerchia to tour U.S. with Pavarotti

Rose Baum Senerchia of Spring-field, formerly international ballerina and current "Opera Diva," as been Luciano Pavarotti and Bob Hope. The tour will take the trio from the east coast to the west coast and then north and south, Senerchia said. Their first concert will take place at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City, April 11, 1994. Then

the group will go to Dallas, Tex., and

on to the Hollywood Bowl, Los

Angeles, Calif.; then on to Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill., and the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. Senerchia and her musical director Carl Baccaro, have been preparing for the concerts since the request to do the tour. Baccaro has served as musical director for the tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and Teatro A La Scala, Eugenio Fernandi, as well as veteran MGM film star and singer, Kathryn Grayson, who has indicated that she may join the trio for "a song or two."

Adult Choir

slated at The YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, has announced that the Senior Adult Choir of approximately 20 Y members, who share their time and talent with the Y and other local

organizations, rehearse every Friday at the Y. Their program includes international tunes and short scenes from Broadway shows.

The Y Chorus is under the direc

tion of Molly Serbin, teacher, drama coach, composer, musician and lyricist. During World War II and the Korean War, Serbin directed and accompanied the music for shows presented to the armed ser-vices and hospitals in New Jersey.

At the same time, she taught music education, chorus and musical thea-Glee Club concerts ter in the Elizabeth public school system. In 1980, Serbin received an award for "Outstanding Educator."

> cal theater at the Apple Corps Theater in New York. Sorbin teaches plane and is an accompanist for vocal and instru-mental soloists in addition to her work with the Y chorus. The Y Chorus encourage couests for outside performances

Later, she directed children's musi-

presented Dec. 11 at Rossvelt Inter-mediate School, 301 Clark St., West-winter concerts for a variety of seait was announced. More informa tion on the chorus can be obtained by calling the Y at (908) 289-8112.

field, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 12 at Calvary sonal, sacred, art songs, spirituals, Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., show songs, and two Hebrew tradi-In addition to the choral program For additional information one can by the Westfield Glee Club, directed call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

by Evelyn Bleeke, the Dec. 11 concert will feature the "Jubilee Bells," of The First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, directed by Ann Mineur Weeks. She is a soprano soloist, an elementary vocal music teacher in Bridgewa ter, a past president of the Musica president of education for the West-field Symphony Orchestra. She has trained children's choirs for perfor-Classified Saturday Mornings to 1-800-

tional folk songs. ..

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES DOWN

2. Abrade

1. Specimen

5. Of the city

6. Goodbye

7, Soothed

15. Tavern

14. Jewel

17. Strike sharpl

18. Sunbarr

20. Daybreak

21. Choose

24. Era

25. Perfect

27. Coalition

22. Disregard

23. Lubricated

CLUES ACROSS

23. Aperture

26. Awaken

29. Slack

32. Bisect

30. Imbecile

33. Heredity factors

28. Convent sister 9. Grip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. Veer 3. End 5. Anon 7. Fortnight 9. Abet 10. Each 11. Sloth

14. Trout 15. Opium 17. Elect 18. Pride 19. Enemy 20. Petal

1. Visa 2. Riot. 3. Extol. 4. Drift. 5. Ache. 6. Nigh. 7. Ferocious

8. Taxidermy 11. Steep 12. Overt 13. Motel 14. Tap 16. May

21. Ember 22. Allow 23. Cash 24. Etch 25. Itch 26. Mare

set for two stages

The Westfield Glee Club has vary. He directs the adult choir, thre.

announced the 69th season winter youth and children's quoins and sever-concerts and featured artists will be al handbell choirs.

23. Chie 25. Imam 27. Stability 28. High 29. Raw 30. Home

I. Doctrine

9. Map

11. Tear

10. Rapture

12. Stadium

13. Listless

16. Good looking

Cranford, at 4 p.m.

4. Steam bath

8. Hot beverage

The Jubilee Bells program will include "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer," "A Yuletide Sampler," "White Christmas," arranged by Cynthia Dobrinski; and "Frosty the Snowman" arranged by Douglas Wagner. The Jubilee Ringers will also accompany the Glee Club in "As It Fell Upon A Night" and "Ring Out Wild Bells." The Dec. 12 program will feature John M. Pivarnik, organist, perform-ing "Noel — Grand Jou Et Duo" and "In Dulci Jubilo." He is the director of music at Calvary Lutheran Church and is responsible for all music at

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mance with the Choral Art Society of New Jersey and the Westfield Sym phony Orchestra. She musically directs and acts in musicals at the 9 A.M. 12 Noon 564-8911 CHANGE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

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horoscope

For week of Nov. 28-Dec. 4 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Don't let a period of doubt and uncertainty dam age a good relationship. A heart-to-heart conversation will probably help clear things up. This is a good week for making travel arrangements of any kind. Finances will be an issue throughout the week. A good time for negotiations.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1993 — 85

life - especially at work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) A fam

y member requires extra emotional sun

would be helpful. You may be usked to

know what you are getting yourself into

love consumes your thoughts

sefore you commit to anything. A pas

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

It's business as usual for most of this

will accomplish more than you had

ticed, either. A phone call from a friend in

a faraway place will evoke special memo-

ries. Keep a close watch on spending.

thinking of other options in life. You may

expected. Your efforts won't go unno-

ort this week. A few kind words from y

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) There is a reason for a family celebration. News of a pregnancy or birth is likely to be the reahopeful for the future. An ideal week to ask for a salary increase or promotion. Your social life expands and influential

people come your way. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You will gain a new outlook on life this week. Dayto-day matters will seem easier and mucl more enjoyable than they have in the past few weeks. Social activities abound. Too many late nights could effect your health,

> necessary. Learn from your inistakes. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) A family argument can be settled if you use diplolooking good. A Scorpio of the opposite

sex wants to get to know you better, VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Money will be an issue throughout the week. A

casm will not be appreciated in this

Maslo, Alice Kelly and Prof. Bernie

Pacific' set for Rahway

When the musical, "South Pacific," pened on Broadway in April, 1949, it proceeded to break all previous box office records and was declared a milestone in the American musical theater. On Dec. 4, Rahway's Union County Arts Center will offer a recreation of that historic event in a cotlege production of the Pulitzer Prizewinning Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, featuring students and teachers of the theater arts from Kean Col-

lege of New Jersey, Union. Curtain is Professor James Murphy will direct the production and assistant Professor Holly Logue will star in the role created by Mary Martin on Broadway - that of U.S. Navy nurse, Ensign Nellie Forbush, Both Murphy and Logue are members of the Union County Arts Center's Board of

The role of French planter Emile deBecque, with whom Forbush falls in love, will be played by Dr. John Bauer, a professor of English at the college. The character was immortalized by the late opera star Ezlo Pinza in the original Broadway production. Others in the cast include Candice Diaz, Taka Taka, Professor Mary Dean Dumais, Lillian Cortes, Robert

Tickets are available at the Arts ... Center box office, 1601 Irving St. and can be reserved by calling (908) 499-8226. Prices are \$12.50, \$15 and

even consider a change in residence. But before making any major decisions, you however. Be sure to get plenty of rest and should think things through first. A loved one is in need of your acceptance. Be sen-CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Good sitive to this person's feelings. news is on the way. One phone call could clear up much of the confusion you've experienced in the past few months. The There's only so much you can do when future won't seem as hazy anymore. If you see a friend making a mistake. "Live partnership relationships are not going and let live" is the feeling you should subsmoothly, better communications may be scribe to. A loved one may feel smothered by your affections. Try to keep your dis-Unexpected expenses may surface. macy and keep an open mind. An organ-PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) A backy

duling of social engagements may be the make promises you know you can't keep.

solid financial plan is what you need. It would be wise to seek the advice of a proways, this will be a complex year. At fessional. Now is the time to lay the times, your life will seem as if you're groundwork for an anticipated move. A friendship may become strained. Your sarfeel like they're going too fast. In order to keep balance, you must not-go with the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Plans for flow, Instead, keep sight of what you want the future will become more clear. You and where you want it to be, and every will be able to forge shead in your career thing should work out fine. Single Sagitta path. The future looks much brighter now. rians should expect to start a significant Love and romance are the highlights of the new romance. This person is likely to be weekend. You will feel a great deal of Pisces or Aquarian, A change in residence

warmth from your partner. Don't give out is very possible. Winter concert set in Summit

St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Arts through a grant administered by Springfield Avo., Summit. "Art of the Singer," the men's and which is accessible to the handwomen's choruses will include music icapped, is open to the public. from the "First World, Second World

The Concord Singers will present a Funding has been made possible in winter concert Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in part by the New Jersey Council on the Building on their year year project, and Heritage Affairs. The concert,

and Third" for a "New World Coleb- Your abilities can earn extra in ration." The concert will include Ariel come, Advertise them with a classi-





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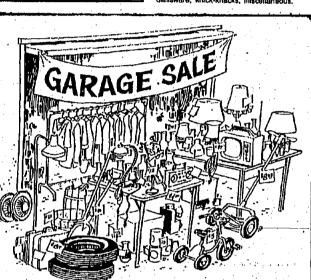
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mends cooling system service annually, certainly no less often than every other year. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, don't merely change anti-freeze, they say. Flush out the system with a quality cooling system cleaner. And if you've been in the habit of "topping off" the cooling system with pure

anti-freeze, beware of getting too high a ratio of anti-freeze to water. The maximum allowable is 70 percent, after which the coolant loses its heat transfer characteristics and the engine overheats. Maintaining proper coolant level is critical as well. The council reports that

among thousands of vehicles checked during National Car Care Month, 29 percent were low on anti-freeze/coolant.

Further, inspectors found 12 percent had rusty or otherwise contaminated anti-freeze/coolant, indicating a need for flushing of the system. In addition to flushing and replacing anti-freeze, seasonal cooling system service should include inspection of drive belts and hoses. It's also wise to have the system pressure tested for leaks and for condition of the radiator pressure cap.

Finally, reminds the council, a thermostat that allows the engine to run too cool can damage the engine. For a free illustrated pamphlet on cooling system care, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Car Care Council, Department C, One Grande Lake

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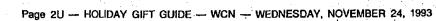
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WORRALL COMMUNITY **NEWSPAPERS**







Grand Larceny, located in Spring-field Plaza on Route 22 East in Springfield, and in the Calder Shop-ping. Center, West Orange, offers quality clothing for women. Started in 1990 at one location in Elmwood Park, Grand Larceny has expanded to cight stores in the past three years.
The Springfield store opened in
August 1991, and the West Orange store opened in April 1993. Recently Grand Larceny colebrated the grand opening of its first store in New York

at the beginning of the month.

When asked about the rapid expan sion of Grand Larceny, owner Traci Pappas owes it to offering first-quality and popular merchandise at a price that is affordable. She said, \$29 to \$199, we offer ladies' appared at \$15 and under. This feature is what makes our store successful." Grand Larceny offers a vast selec-

tion of career wear, sportswear, fun-wear and accessories in all eight loca-tions. For more information or store hours, call the Springfield store at 564-6066, or the West Orange store at

fabulous children's items you won't shopping list, be sure to visit suki's, the children's emporium in South Orango.

In her little boutique, Sue Marsh has created a magical wonderland of Grand Larceny is a special plush toy called Muffy Vandabear, hand-knit sweaters and timpless classics like Paddington, Brio and Brio-Mec, and PlayMobil.

Suki's special gift-wrapping is an extra add-on gift in itself—Christmas wrapping comes with charming ribbons and candy cames attached, and Chanukah wrapping comes with little feative dredels.

The selection and extra care you'll find at Suki's is second to none. Marsh won a "Merchant of the Year" award from Main Street, New Jersey.

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for her service to customers.

Suld's has special late hours for the holidays, and will accommodate you with special appointments if you

would like. Visit the store any day of the week, including Sundays, through the end of the year, at 56 South Orange Ave., or call 762-0081.

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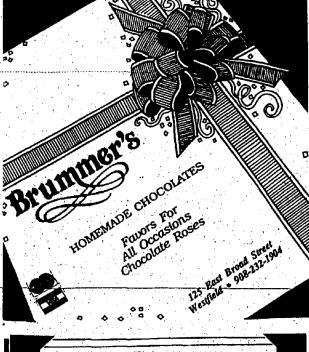
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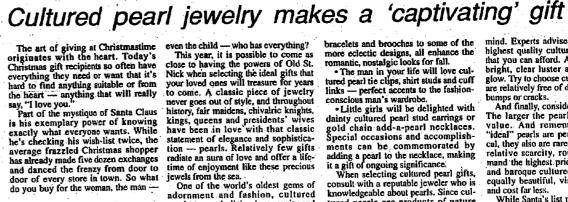
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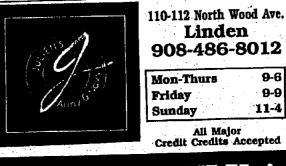
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