Colonels win

The Springfield Colonels prove victorious in youth soccer competition. Page B2.

Decorative artist

A creative Doris Krueger of Springfield has exhibit for 5 galleries. Page B3. Clown class

Mountainside resident Jason Schneider tells his experience at clown college. Page 3.

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### Community Update

## Newspapers delayed

Subscribers to this newspaper will not receive next week's edition on Thursday because there will be no mail delivery in observance of Veterans Day Nov. 11. Subscribers will receive their newspapers when Friday's mail delivery resumes. There will be no interruption

of service for newspaper vendors, who will receive their copies for Thursday's sales. The newspaper's copy deadlines for the Nov. 11 edition

### Lenhart suspended

Fireman Brian Lenhart, 29, surrendered himself to Cranford Police Friday morning on one count of lewdness, officials sai He is suspended from duty awaiting trial set for Nov. 16, Fire Chief William Gras said. Lenhart was charged with lewdness because he allegedly exposed himself to a student in a parking lot at Union County College on Oct. 5, Cranford police said.

The police said Lenhart con tacted his attorney who advise him to go to the Police Depar ment. He was released on a complaint summons.

## Library honor reading The Springfield Public Librar

will celebrate Children's Book Week by participating in a county-wide Read-a-thon to be held on Monday, Nov. 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Each of the 21 public libraries that serve the half million people of Union County will host a special read

ing celebration on this evening Guest readers at the Springfield Library will include Sand meier School teacher Ann Cohn pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis and retired Gaudineer reading teacher Margaret Gerst. Additional readers are Naomi Yablonsky, a teacher, amateur actress and humorist; and

Springfield's own "poet-in-residence" Arthur Thieberger, who will read some of his own

The public is invited to Shar the Adventure of Reading at the library and show their support of literacy and the love of rea ing by attending this event. The library is located at 56 Mountain Ave. For further infor mation, call (201) 376-4930.

## Orlgami workshop

Springfield resident Emma Lampariello will offer a handson workshop on making origan holiday ornaments at the Spring field Library on Monday, Nov 15 at 7:30 p.m. Lampariello ha offered many origami workshop in the area including those at the Springfield Pool, the Sarah Bailey Center and in the Springfield Schools,

Registration is limited to 15 adults. Pre-registration is required for this free workshop Registration forms are available at the library. For further info nation, call 376-4930.

### Cubs run food drive

Dennis Cordoni, Cubmaster, and Lee Eisen, chairman, Springfield Cub Scout Pack 73 have announced plans for the annual collection of non-perishable food.

The purpose of the collection

is to enable the needy to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Appropriately marked bags will be distributed to the Cub Scouts the first week in Nov ber. The boys will distribute these among their neighbors ar will collect them on Saturday,

# Slote restores Democratic majority

### By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

as Herb Slote was carried to victory Democratic majority. with 228 votes over his Republican

tricts with a total of 2,823 votes, said he was pleased with the outcome of the election. "Victory is sweet after a hard

fought battle, and I expect to work equally as hard for the benefit of Springfield," Slote said. The two Demeratic committeewomen, JoAnn Holmes and Marcia

Forman were both present to celebrate Slote's winning. They said they are looking forward to a productive future for Springfield and because of the victory, it is more possible. "I'm very pleased to have a Democratic majority and we look forward to really doing some good for Spring-field," Holmes said.

Holmes also said that the people have expressed the same desire as she and Forman: cooperation among committee members to move the township

"The people have spoken on what they want and we will carry out their nandate," she said.

# Forman said the future of Spring-field will also be advanced with the "I'm looking forward to a produc-facts, the taxpayers and my consci-

The Democrats are now in the more open lines of communication tive year," Forman said. majority on the Township Committee that will be felt because of the new Slote, who has said he does not He has also referred to the Townconsider himself to be political but ship Committee as a board of direc-"It will be a pleasure to work with instead working for the best interest of people with whom you can discuss Springfield residents, has outlined which all taxpayers are shareholders.

Slote, who won nine of the 14 dis- things with honesty," Forman said. some of his future plans as a "The members have an obligation

"I expect the same sort of coopera- committeeman. tion from the Republicans as we have The philosophical essence of his ly, and to keep the town's interest

to conserve our money, to act ethical-

ence," he said.

From left, Marcia Forman, Herb Slote and JoAnn Holmes Join in a Democratic victory

# Local Races

Republican

seph Cappa These election talles were

supplied by the Township Clerk's Office and were accurate as possible at pre time. Figures do not includ

above their own," he said. Republican Joseph Cappa, who came away with 2,595 votes, said he wishes Slote the best and that he will continue to be involved in the

"I ran because I like being involved and maybe sometime in the future the tone will be better set," Cappa said He said he was proud of the campaign because "we played a fair game and stuck to the issues." The Demo crats, however, played by the "big lie theory" by bashing Harry Pappas, he said. "If you hear it long enough peo

ple will believe it to be true." They used the only issue they had, Cappa said, so "I'm not surprised, yet should be shocked."

# Kelly, DiGiovanni, Stender gain county seats

celebration Tuesday. Slote won the election by 228 votes.

### By Tom Canavan

Kelly and Linda DiGiovanni were

Union County Register Joanne could not be reached for comment at returned to their seats on the Board of Rajoppi also was returned to her post, press time.

Said will play a vital role in the future of the county.

DiGiovanni said she felt the voters returned her to the board because

ty's control to 5-4. While the results are unofficial,

vanni was the top vote-getter with 66,971, Kelly came in second with 66,853 and Stender third with 64,762 votes.

By Chris Gatto Staff Writer

victory over Democratic challengers

Senator C. Louis Bassano trounced

Democratic opponent Cathie Perselay

Seidman, a Millburn resident and for-

mor prosecutor in Brooklyn, by a count of 44,171 to 23,518 tallies. Lin-

da Dye, an Independent candidate in

the Senate race, trailed with 895

right now. I'm very pleased with the

results so far," Bassano said at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. "I think this dele-

now, number one, to the governor's

race and the second thing I think

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Assemblyman Monroe Lustbad-

we're goma concern ourselves with is

Senate and Assembly.

District swept to an overwhelming councilman.

Hillside Mayor Peter Corveill 2,133. Stender was top vote-getter in economy." The way to do that, she Union County and I will continue to Editor received 56,562 votes. Carson's votes Springfield with 3,120 votes.

Incumbent Republicans Einda-Lee could not be determined at pross time. Stender, the mayor of Fanwood,

freeholder board, but narrows the par- dence, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains Tuosday at the Westwood restaurant very well stimulate the economy in and Springfield. The Democratic tick- in Garwood, where the Republican Union County," she said. "It should campaign. et swept in municipalities such as Lin- County Committee convened to tally have a big impact on us."

Other unofficial results, which do Kelly's 2,137 and Pappas' 1,814. next year's budget.

Victorious incumbents

Republican candidates in the 21st zawski, a Roselle Park Borough

in Tuesday's election, ensuring GOP Assembly race with 42,596 and Lust-representation for the district in the bader joined her in victory by scoring

the Senate race, traited with 895 votes.

Standing alongside Bassano at the local Republican headquarters in Union, Ogden said, "Things look

gation is starting to turn its attention and I did (well too). We're really,

ensure GOP majority

not include Plainfield, revealed that Pappas lost his hometown of Pappas received 58,395 votes, Democratic candidate Annette Quijano received 57,485 votes and Democratic candidate Annette Toology in the township with received 57,485 votes and Democratic candidate Annette Quijano re

Everett of Union, and Michael Kur-

Ogden led vote-getters in the

41,286 tallies. Everett finished third

in the four-person Assembly race in

his hometown and district-wide, gain-

ing 6,983 votes in Union and 24,298

Kurzawski finished third in Roselle

Park with 1,781 votes, but last overall

tainly it's his hometown, but Monroe

really pleased to receive such a strong

with 24,072 votes.

Despite a backlash over taxes in But a victory today means more shot in the arm for the economy.

Chosen Freeholders Tuesday and will narrowly defeating her opponent, Kelly, the current chairman of the bound of the decrease on was the overpopulation of the decrease of the o who was the top vote-getter on her gin of 65,497 votes to 62,000 votes. resents county residents' satisfaction in the Watchung Reservation and how areas' as they move into another term. ticket and beat the third Republican

DiGiovanni took her hometown of candidate, Harry Pappas, and IndeUnion as well as many of the Republi
"They felt we were doing a good

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The victory for the "three Lindas"
retains the Republican majority on the

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retains the Republican majority on the county Reliver the Montains of the County Reliver the Republican majority on t

> Hillside, Corvelli took his hometown with 2,604 votes to Stender's 2,569, the board's first priority now that the Quijano's 2,582, DiGiovanni's 2,108, election is over is to start working on majorities in the Senate and Assembly, it will make it a lot easier to work to three women by the name of Linda.

were two issues raised during the

DiGiovanni agreed. "It will be a big shot in the arm for the economy. Chairman Frank McDennott told a



Police and firefighters wrestled a blaze labeled as suspicious at the Springfield Budget & Motor Inn on Route 22 where some officers suffered from smoke inhalation.

# good for us. We did well — our whole team. You know of course, Lou, cer-

Ogden scored 22,737 votes and Lust-

Union County Officers Thomas Rick- The fire allegedly began and Managing Editor ey and Luis Cancol and Mountainsido destroyed the room registered to Sch-A fire on the second floor of the Officer James Doherty, began to eya- lain and severely damaged the rooms Union."

Springfield Budget & Motor Inn on cuate the approximate 20 occupants.

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Police Chief William Chisholm stairwells and hallways.

Steve Hollyfield and David Hartong, damage to the first floor," Gras said. headquarters.

Here though we live in Essex, Route 22 last week was labeled suspinate to have a majority in both houses, assuming we're going to have a majority in both houses."

"Even though we live in Essex, Route 22 last week was labeled suspinate approximate 20 occupants, on either side before spreading to the stairwells and hallways.

The woman, who was not injured, second floor windows and were was taken to Muhlenberg Regional going to have a majority in both houses."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Christine Whitman won that race over Gov. Jim Florio and the GOP was able to maintain majorities in both houses of the Legislature, something for which Bessano and other Republicans Department by more than 8,000 ballots, tallying of the Legislature, something for which Bessano and other Republicans had hoped.

Seed as though we care about Union (County) as much as we care about Union (County) as much as we care about Union of the call from a rosident claiming there was a woman, identified as Suely Schlain of South Orange, standing dangerously close to the highway. When Officer Chris LaFragola was interviewing the woman, he discovered the blaze and called for help.

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The Fire Chief William Gras said, "The fire Chief William Gras said, and is checked and is the workin He, along with Springfield Officers entire second floor and minor smoke dence stood by at Springfield

By Heather MacGregor

# Repercussions mount on referendum

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Taxpayers will face a 11/2 point increase as repercussions from the recently defeated bond ordinance

mount during the borough's attempts to fulfill state mandates. Instead of having the costs spread over the 20-year life of the \$4.5 million bond for capital mprovements, taxpayers will incur osts on their next tax bill, including \$60,000 for a new gas tank. According to state mandates, nunicipalities are required to remove gas and oil tanks by Jan. 1, 1994, and replace them with tanks that meet the state's new requirements. The borough included this process as part of the capital mprovements in the ordinance

defeated Oct. 19 by a 2-1 public

there is enough money in the straight, and driving back to Mounbudget to remove the tank by trans- tainside will take about a half hour ferring funds. If the tank is not he said. removed by the appropriate date, the borough will be subject to the \$50,000-a-day penalty by the state. the trip since officers make approx-The gas tank is used for the borough's emergency unit vehicles, including the Fire and Police departments and the Rescue Squad. Now instead of having the tank on ordinance also included a new fire the premises, the volunteers and truck, payment of bond anticipation paid employees will have to travel notes authorized in 1991 for the to a nearby location to fill their gas renovations and improvements t tanks, Viglianti said. This again the Rescue Squad building, and will cost the taxpayers additional

The borough has entered in an to make the payments, declare agreement with Westfield to use its emergency appropriations, reintrofacilities. The mayor said this again duce the bond ordinance or to wait will cost the borough additional and put the improvements in 1994's money. The process of traveling to budget.

### Musical benefits deserted village

On Nov. 19 and 20, a new musical ing paperwork to keep records will premiere at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The musical, titled "Village," was written and directed by Arny Marie V. Keller, This will cost the borough \$15 a senior at Kent Place School in

per trip when police officers make "Village" is a fantasy about the history of the Watchung Reservation's imately \$30 an hour. Viglianti said. The logiam does not end with the Deserted Village of Feltville/Glensid tank. The borough is also facing Park. The non-profit work of historipossible complications because the pressures experienced by nine eccentric teen-age girls in 1888, when the village was used as a summer

> All ticket money will be directly donated to the Union County Descried Village Trust Fund in hopes that the county's major restoration project for Feltville will continue to increase public access to and public awareness of this nearby historical

Acting in "Village" are: Heather Marko, of Garwood; Jeanette Ponder, of East Orange; Arny Marie Keller, Suzanne Ballantyne and Elizabeth Allen, of Roselle Park; Eleanor Lipat, of North Caldwell; Blair Brown, of Westfield: Daina Lieberman, of Cran ford; and Jessica Stillman, of South

# Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mounainside 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.

☐ 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 Baudineer School. ☐ The Springfield Township Committee is scheduled to hold its

The Springfield Township Committee has its executive session scheduled for 7 p.m. and regular public portion for 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

The governing body of the borough of Mountainside has scheduled heir regular monthly work session at 8 p.m. in the municipal building

for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.

An 82 year-old-woman was stronganned robbed Monday at approximately 11 a.m. while she walked on New Providence Road near Hillside Avenue and had a canvas bag stolen,

The suspect, described as darkskinned male wearing dark pants and grey sweat shirt with a hood, pushed 20 minutes later. This woman howevthe woman from behind and knocked cr, allegedly would not release her her to the ground and ran up the Hill- pocket book and so the man kicked side Avenue toward Westfield with and punched her before he got her her bag. The woman was not injured bag. He then, police said, went into a nor did she have any money stolen, beige paneled mini-van and left the

# Benefit run for Red Cross

ter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with Jack LaLanne Fitness Center of Springfield has extended an invitation to all area residents to join them on Nov. 13 for an Adult CPR Marathon at Jack LaLanne Fitness Center.

The Red Cross will be offering Adult CPR Training to those who would like to learn CPR. This course will be a combined effort with Jack LaLame, which will be offering a free one day pass to use the facility

with each registration. Participants can register for the course at Jack LaLanne Fitness Center Inc., located at 99 Route 22 East. Springfield, or by stopping by the American Red Cross, located 321 Elm St., Westfield, or by calling for details at (908) 232-7090. This class gives the basic tools for what to do when the unexpected

Pre-registration is requested reserve a spot in the morning or afternoon class, on a first-come, firstserved basis.

# Holiday luncheon planned

The Mountainside Newcomer Club will host a holiday luncheon fund-raiser on Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. at L'Affaire 22, Route 22 East. This year's beneficiaries include Children's Specialized Hospital, The Knitlin Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund, and other local charities. During the luncheon, there will be variety of boutique and craft tables offering many items for the holidays

ing vacation get-aways, tickets for sport events, and much more. The luncheon is open to members and non-members, and the cost is \$25 per person. The deadline for reserva-

For more information and reservations, write to Mountainside Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, NJ 07092 or call Darlene Eichner at (908) 273-8246 or Karen Buonaguro at (908) 232-3273.

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cription, police said.

Mountainside police have issued a warning to all residents particularly to those walking alone to stay alert and if they feel threatened to go to a near by house and call the police. They also

John Garaghty, 19 of Mountainside and Edgar Ramirez, 19 of Westfield, and charged them with possession marijuana under 50. grams.

The mayor said there are options

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# Clown paints new colors for

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as symbols for mankind in many of

The meaning of this seemingly vague comparison is demonstrated n the actual life philosophies of a 2-year-old recent graduate of the

executive session at 7 p.m. in Town Hall.

Nov. 16 - Mountainside Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled

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

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for its regular meetng at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

# applicants to travel to the college in comedy as a member of the impro-

Baraboo, Wis., the home of the Cir-

class ranged in age from 18 to 33

and worked six days a week from 8

a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m. on perfecting

His arrival to clown college, he

said, left a lasting impression and

carried him through the difficult

through the museum grounds, the

warehouse, where the students

would be taking their classes, the

all over the world participated in

training the clowns as part of the

school's foreign exchange

students were welcomed by signs

cheers and media covering

days that he would face ahead.

and refining their clown skills.

The circus theme was expressed hroughout the life of director Federico Fellini and he used clowns

despite the odds, Schneider said he decided to go clown college and give his lifelong dream a try. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime oppportunity," he said, "So I applied and was accepted and now I'm a graduate."

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Clown College, Jason Schneider. just to think about being a human This Mountainside resident has reativity and spontaneity listed on his goals for life along with making people laugh and staying young.
"I want to be a kid forever, and I will do anything to promote my youthfulness," he said, smiling as ne reflected on his latest

"It was like going to school in a toy store" that had all of the colors of the spectrum, with custom made toys and costumes, and "playing in he biggest sandbox in the world all "I was learning how to spit water

while my friends were learning calculus," he said. "I always enjoyed making people laugh," he said, "and I love comedy and slapstick humor." So he decided to give it a try.

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program he "learned a lot about himself through self-expression." Although he said he does not will continue to use clowning on a "I know I will use what I learned there in whatever I may be," he

artoon is incredible," he said.

He said during the eight week

vicational comedy team.

"I love humor and I love to make

people laugh," Schneider said, so

is leaving his options for the future open. He can see himself pursuing a career in the performance world but for now everything careeroriented is wishful thinking because of the economy. With characteristic optimism, though, he said, "I got this far - someone,

Custody and Visitation

clowning, which taught the fundamentals in being a clown: slapstick, cus World Museum and the place where Ringling Bros. began. The

shape when you arrived, you certainly were when you finished he said, "Makes watching the Jane Fonda work-out look like the Frug-There was never any time to spare. They even worked through

lunch, as the clowns were "forced"

As the clown college bus drove to watch classic comedies from the school's video library. "Sometimes" you could hardly eat because you were laughing so hard," he said. event. When the bus arrived at the "three rings," and taught by performers, often Clown College gradudriver knocked on one of the doors ates, that had taken time off to and as it opened out came balloons,

bubbles and confetti to greet the Of the 30 students, 10 were "We were such stars in town," he said, remarking on the signs and people throughout the town welcoming the clown class. The school did not spare any fanfare or expense in educating the clowns, he said. Performers from

> would perform their gag presentations, free of charge, to the resi-

and costumes supplied by the

In the circus world the audience

does not just focus on the clowns

but on the entire atmosphere. But

ously as ballet or being a doctor,"

one of life's greatest gifts -

he said, and to many grown-ups and

If you were not in great physical Just like any graduation process at the end there was a final exam to find out what was learned during world's funniest final exam."

Clown College was different, he explained, because the clowns were "It was a very special place for cated to the promotion of circus clowning. There you were a star,'

They learned to speak with their bodies so the audience even in the on the road working with the "Greatest Show on Earth." The coltions the clowns were portraying lege, he said, did not teach how to The lessons were so strenuous the clowns were exhausted from acting become a clown; instead it improved upon the raw talent and happy or whatever emotion they worked with character development chose to display to the audience. to help the students create their own "Clowning is a deep and emotional art form that is taken as seri-

dents of Baraboo and continue

# Sierra Club hosts meeting

The Sierra Club's Loantaka Group is hosting a general meeting for Westfield-Mountainsido area mem bers and non-members tonight from p.m. - 10 p.m. at 425 East Broad St. in the Westfield Community Room. All are welcome to meet other active members and learn more about the many different environmental issues residents face on the local, state and federal level and how to take an active role in the fate of the environment

The Loantaka Group has 4,000 members from communities in Union, Morris and Somerset Counties.

Refreshments will be served.

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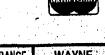
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# Springbrook Park residents re-unite

wonderful memory .

of Morris Avenue.

A group of men and women recently reunited for whom growing up in mingled on the lawn outside the Kerr were exchanged. The emotional rolthe neighborhood of Springbrook home under a beautiful autumn sky, lercoaster ride was relieved by glasses Park during the 1940s and '50s was a greeting each new arrival with bright of beer from a keg, a disc jockey playsmiles and a challenge to recognize a ing oldies, and a volley ball match in The one-day celebration of those long-lost friend. "Springbrook Park which the 'little kids,' now 50 years or years was on Saturday, Oct. 16 at was a great place to grow up," said younger, finally beat the big kids" — Frank and Mildred Kerr's house in Don Baker, who like many others at 51 and older. -this reunion, had attended James Thanks were given for all who sur-

Mountainville.

This inspired gathering was the brainchild of Sue (Kerr) Sabatini, who resides in Califon; Don Baker, from living in Solvang, Calif., who as ional Class of '62; Jerry Sabatini, '59; with the USAF pilot rescue unit in ional Class of '62; Jerry Sabatini, '59; with the USAF pilot rescue unit in living in she reighbythood.

Regional High School. These Bill Kelsay who executed 160 plus parachute jumps during two tours with the USAF pilot rescue unit in lonal Class of '62; Jerry Sabatini, '59; with the USAF pilot rescue unit in Solvang, Calif., who as ional Class of '62; Jerry Sabatini, '59; Seringhent Park Bill caught wind of youths lived in the neighborhood Bob Keith, '58; and Rich Baker, '60 Springbrook Park, Bill caught wind of bounded by Baltusrol Avenue, Short and Bill O'Dell, Seton Hall Prep '58. this event and was drawn to attend. Hills Avenue, and Park Lane just west --Activity centered at a tent pavilion - This magnetism also drew Janis where photos were displayed and a Brucker, who drove two hours from "Bob Keith!" exclaimed Bill buffet lunch was served. Raucous Connecticut to spend less than an hour O'Dell, currently a Madison-resident, laughter echoed from the tent as sto-meeting with old friends before as he recognized a childhood pal not ries were told about adventures and another social commitment obliged seen in over 30 years. Similar joyful misadventures in the streets of the her to travel home. The celebration exclamations were heard again and subdivision, at school and the Union went on far into the evening as the again as people arrived, after traveling County Park "woods" which then reunioners danced and sang along from Connecticut, Colorado, California, Texas, Minnesota, Maryland, Lane. Memories received a monunight the reunioners reluctantly bade Georgia, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, mental jolt as faces were recognized, farewell to one another and set out for

Former residents of Springbrook Park gathered for a reunion to celebrate their old

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# Openings available for discussion

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Group. The group, which meets

Currently the discussion is led by take place on Nov. 18. New participmenthly on Thursday mornings

Springfield resident May Daniels, ants are required to register and pick

discussion, as well, if they so desire. The next scheduled discussion will between 10 and 11:30 a.m., discusses who describes herself as a "person in up a book at the Library. For informathe short classics of Artistotle, Faulk-search of education." Other group tion, call (201) 376-4930.

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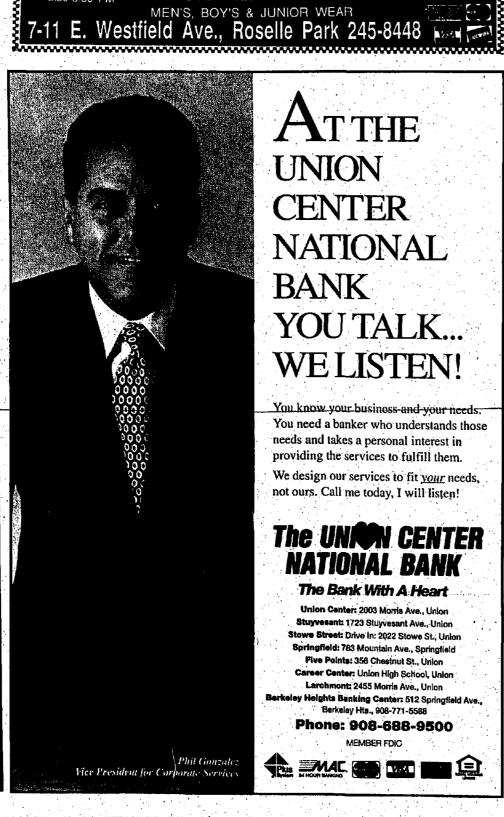
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# Gaffney appointed

Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi appointed Constance Gaffney of Union as a special deputy register to her office.

Gaffney has been employed by the Register's Office since 1969. She began her career as in index clerk and through promotion advanced to prin-cipal index clerk. She supervises the ndexing division of the office. Prior to her tenure in the Register's Office, she worked for a short time for the Board of Freeholders,

In the position of special deputy register, Gaffney will perform the duties of the register and deputy register in their absence. The special deputy register has the same powers to per-form all the duties conferred by law

Superior Court Judge Christopher Dietz administers the oath of office to newly appointed Special Deputy Register Constance Galfiney. Galfiney's daughter, Michele Halat, holds the Bible for her mother and is assisted by her daughter, Chelsea. Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi looks on.

knowledge of the functions of the Gaffney was sworn in to the office Register's Office," Rajoppi said. "I of Special Deputy Register by Superapon the register and deputy register. am very pleased to appoint her to this ior Court Judge Christopher Dietz. A "Connic is a well-liked, competent position and know she will perform reception in the Office of Register staff member who has extensive her duties extremely well."

zabethtown's service area, or to an

# Plan to boost economy, create jobs

Elizabethtown Gas Company has natural gas service for a three-year Kenney added, "We are proposing proposed an economic development period that will trim the bill of a typito to the BRC to have Elizabethtown's program designed to spur growth and cal commercial customer by approxi- shareholders and ratepayers share the create jobs in the utility's seven- mately 18 percent. The reduced rate is cost, just as we will all share the benecounty service area. The program will available to any business with 10 or fits of new businesses and new jobs in feature reduced natural gas rates for more employees that locates in a new businesses which start, relocate or or vacant building anywhere in Elirate discount."

In announcing the plan, Elizabethtown President Robert P. Kenney
more than 5,000 square feet. said, "Our goal is to stimulate economic growth in this region and Under the proposal, a business service agreement with the utility. improve the overall business climate which would use 500 therms of gas Federal, state, county and local govy offering to help reduce the energy per month would see a bill of \$288.25 costs of businesses which are looking instead of \$350.96. One that would for the incentives. to either start up or grow." use 1,000 therms per month would see
The company, which serves a bill of \$564.35 instead of \$688.01.

Morris and Mercer counties, filed its a barrier to the business community. plan with the New Jersey Board of The discount contained in our prop-The program is a reduced rate for er," he said.

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# Persistence pays

Rich Coan and Charles Jacques persistently chal-Lenged the Township Committee on the legality of procedures concerning the introduction of an ordinance which created the Special Improvement District. Their persistence often bothered committee members, who would not provide adequate answers to their questions and instead brushed off their inquiries as absurd. These residents, however, remained steadfast and every week demanded answers to their

The two men became doubtful about the redevelopment plans in late 1991 and unsuccessfully brought them to the committee's attention.

These residents recently discovered the committee did not follow the proper procedure. Their most recent request to the Township Committee was to prove the validity of the ordinance.

The committee could not. At that point, the men were taken seriously and thanks to the their efforts, the ordinance will now be

In a world where apathy dwells, these residents took a vested interest in their community and it proved beneficial. This example should give residents another reason to get involved and stay involved with local government.

# Hindsight is 20/20

Now that the votes have been cast and counted, we hope the candidates elected on the local, county and state levels will serve us well.

No other day like Election Day offers the excitement of democracy. The anticipation of the races, the tension of the debates, the promises, and the anxiety reated by political advertisements climaxed Tuesday. On Wednesday, most people were glad it was

But the anticipation really has just begun. Responsibility does not end when the polls close. The electorate must keep a watchful eye on those who were elected, attend meetings, read newspapers, write letters and seek satisfaction. Fall is not the only time to be concerned with government. If we act as watchdogs throughout the year, we will be able to choose viable leaders when election time arrives. An informed electorate is the only electorate which can intelligently choose leaders to direct our future.

It is easy to say that hindsight is 20/20 two days after Election Day, but now is not the time to wonder if we've made the right choices. We must stay aware of the actions of those we chose.

Democracy does not ensure that the better candidates win. But it is the best system for choosing our government leaders.

To quote Winston Churchill: "Indeed, it has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

One thing is certain. We made some important decisions Tuesday, and we hope we'll be better for

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-Wendell L. Willkie

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# Should school district be deregionalized?

Tom Canava

eather MacGr

fit. After that, provided the plan is still alive, it is forwarded to the state Com-More than 50 years ago, six towns missioner of Education. If approved at that level, it would be presented to the in Union County united to form a regional high school district. At that time, voters of all towns in the region in the it was a viable and successful option form of a referendum. At that point, it due to the limited funds each town would require a majority of the vote. had available with which to run a high If this process can proceed without too many obstacles, it is possible that school. Now it appears that the Union County Regional High School may a deregionalized format could be in have outlived its usefulness. Five of place for September 1995. the six school boards which represent Has the regional board of education the kindergarten through eighth grade ever thought they were partly responsible for the sudden interest in dere-

comprise the UCRHS have commis- gionalization? When the board voted e to prepare a study of the feasibility regional district must have all towns of the study has been completed and working in harmony to succeed, and the results, according to a report given by Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent the regional members are not working well together. Residents raised various areas of of schools in Springfield, support the concorn with regard to deregionalizaeducational and financial soundness tion. Especially with reduced

While the report addresses 13 different scenarios of how a deregionaliza-According to the study, in Springtion plan could be implemented, three field, the concern over this is not as great as in other towns, because prohere in Dayton. These three plans show Dayton being run by the local jections show that enrollment in Springfield will continue to grow to school board, while David Brearley over 500 in coming years. High School would be reopened and

Another concern is what courses run by the Kenilworth school board. ountainside and Garwood, because will be available after deregionalizathey do not have a school within their tion. This does not seem to be a major towns, would be free to negotiate with problem for two reasons. According any school district to accept their to Friedland, with the reality of fiber optics, courses can be taught in one Economically, the various plans school and sent to a television in would be advantageous to Mountain- another school for simultaneous side as they would realize a tax sav- viewing. Additionally, there is no reaings regardless of where they wind son why the remaining schools cannot up. Springfield would seem to break enter into a cooperative agreement even if it ran Dayton with only which would allow students to take a Mountainside were to continue to is not given in their school.

tield would probably enjoy a tax savings. The reopening of David Brearthat the UCRHS has outlived its usethat the UCRHS has outlived its usestudent. Got the idea? 'rough draft' report, and without giving copies to the public. ley would not result in a savings for fulness and deregionalization should Kenilworth, but it would provide the ! be brought to implementation as soon passed resolutions which favor doro- the regional district.

with a regional Jay Falgenbaum is co-managing izo? What schools will we go to? And

Deregionalization. You won't find next few months.

Springfield's local Board of Educa-tion, along with the boards of some these courses just not be offered? school district, is pushing for "deregionalization." To deregionalize means that our regional high school district would be broken up and each to close David Brearley High School, town would have to find a way to provide a high school education for its

> ing up a high school system that's worked well since 1937? "Money" is what most of them say. They say that the cost per student in our district is state. They say we could send all our kids to private high schools for less

But it's meaningless to look just at the "cost per student." Here's why. State laws say how much each town has to contribute to the regional sys- handful of people holding a 'rough tem. It's based upon the value of prop- draft' of the consultant's report, but it erty in each town and not on the num- was enough to get them to push for ber of students a town sends to our deregionalization." Zitomer feels schools. If Springfield sent only one strongly that the public should be able student to our high school, it's contri- to see this rough draft. "They used tax bution would be the same.

buted \$1 million to the system and sent 1,000 students, the cost would be Springfield students. However, if course at one of the other schools if it \$1,000 per students. But if Springfield thing is clear — local boards of edusent only one student to our high cation passed resolutions calling for send its students to Dayton, SpringGiven the factors which have been school, the cost would be \$1 million

That means if Springfield contri-

town with the school they have been as possible. It seems all involved will we're paying for the regional system us must ask — and get our parents to benefit from the ability to determine is to look at our property tax bills. ask — is who is pushing for derogion Originally, the region was formed their own curriculum, which could be There is a separate line that lists how to save money. Half of the towns that tailored to the needs of its constituench we each pay to support the regcomprise the region are not saving tuents. The local boards seem to be ional district. That's the real cost to money; in fact, they are paying a lar- able to run cheaper and more economicach of us as taxpayers. We can think tant, if the quality of a deregionalized ger percentage of the budget than the ically sound schools with a positive of that as our high school "tuition." system depends in any way on having percentage of students they send into the regional. It is not just to have any to the students. The local boards of \$1,285.02. That's what it costs them town pay more than its fair share. The each of the six towns must be given a to send me to Dayton. If my brother guaranteed before our fate is decided? regional approach is no longer satisfy- chance to succeed in giving their stu- were here too, it would cost them ing the needs of its constituents.

Change to succeed in giving means the second function they feel is better the second function of the needs of its constituents.

The regional system has served our needs for nearly 57 years. Some people. So far, four of the six districts have than the students currently receive in cheaper than a private school.

But what happens if we deregional system.

With four towns passing resolutions, the deregionalization study

editor of the Dawg Print, Jonathan if the schools have fewer students in them than they do now, how can we have enough courses or sections for the Dawg Print, Jonathan Dayton High School's newspaper.

wide variety of courses to choose

the word in a dictionary. But it's schools because there weren't enough going to be one of the most important students to fill classes here. Where words any of us will hear during the will these students go after deregionalization? Will Springfield pay for Whether you are aware of it or not, them to go to another school that

One person who is thinking a lot about these questions is Regional According to Zitomer, several local boards of education, including Springfield's, hired a consultant to the highest or one of the highest in the towns feel they can do it better and cheaper," Zitomer said. "but the public doesn't know much about the situation - mainly because there has been

ple want to dismantle it overnight. We

And that's a very important issue young men were simply caught up in I'm not an expert on the law. I dollars to make it," he says, "but they completely shut the public out of the

on all but one of 15 felony counts.

How can anyone in their right mind "What do you mean?" I repeated the

I'm having trouble reconciling the definition certain black leaders attach

to the term "justice." Having grown up in the racially divided city of New-

ark with a father who talked and acted

with conviction on the issues of socia

justice, I thought I knew what it

# Screening

New Jersey

True meaning of justice was lost

meant. I was taught that justice was about a PBS documentary depicting the actions of a group of black citizens So like most of you, I was ourraged when I first heard the verdicts in the and leaders who maintained that Wiljury conclude, after watching the nauscating video of the Dermy beating,
that defendants Damian Williams and

dants in this case were "political prisoners." They chanted, "Free the

LA.4 Now!," "Don't Leave Your
this all the time." Brothers Hanging," and "No Justice, Her words made no sense to me. Henry Watson were not guilty of the

In the program, Congressy Denny and seven other victims in his case were attacked by Williams and Watson because they were white and unlucky enough to be in South Central Los Angeles after the acquit-Rodney King trial - there was no was asked what would he say to Den- I asked why she hadn't spoken ou ny. He hesitated, then said, "I would on the Denny case before our conver-We all saw the Denny attack with

liams smashing Denny in the head with a brick and then doing his sickning victory dance for the camera. would be a travesty of justice if the human relations." being held down and repeatedly stomped. We saw the grotesque image defendants got off. "I could not call it of his battered face and body. It was a travesty because the process is so than focusing on the verdict, I wish niracle that he survived this savage as well as other evidence, was not enough to prove that Williams and

the NAACP head by Elaine Harrington. I recently read a flattering profile
on Harrington, in which she talked of her work with Martin Luther King - from moving forward and coming she was jailed after a boycott -- in the together.

These two cowards were acquitted case?" There was a long silence — of the word.

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in beating trial of L.A. trucker justice served as far as it can be served? Yes, it was served." Again, there was a long pause. en recounted the horror of the Den

ny beating and compared it to the misthen asked Harrington if she understood the anger of whites to this ver dict. who believed it demonstrated double standard of criminal justice Reginald Demy case. How could the liams, Watson and two other defen-

> asked if it concerned her that rw oman men, clearly guilty of something mo Maxine Waters, who is black, said the than a misdemeaner, will be out on four men were being "denied justice."
> Williams' mother demanded justice for her son, and is applauded by civil
>
> and are on the streets all the time. Verrights leaders. Another family member who said the entire trial was unfair
>
> Harrington.

our own eyes. We saw him being say, 'Now you know what it feels like sation. Harrington said, "I speak out to be black." At the time, I called former presi-said, "You weren't compelled by this dent of the state National Association verdict?" In an exasperated tone, she for the Advancement of Colored People Keith Jones, and asked him if it out about what we can do to build

defendants got off. "I could not call it Then Harrington asked me, "Rathe unfair to the people of color. When we could focus on what we can do to you look at the justice system from a move forward and come together.' historical perspective, you see a gross
imbalance. If they got off, it would be
Because, until black leaders begin to seen by some as creating some sort of speak honestly and consistently about balance," said Jones.

Last month, Jones was replaced as justice, their words on other issues will have no meaning. Convoluted

and that proving intent to kill isn't struggle for civil rights and social jus- Damian Williams and Henry Wateasy. But by any reasonable stan- tice. I called the new NAACP head to son got off. They should be in iail for

dards, one must conclude that these get her reaction to the Denny verdict. a long, long time. Anything less is not guys were guilty of something more I asked, "Was justice served by the justice. Anyone who would say other-'not guilty' verdicts in the Denny wise doesn't understand the meaning

argue that justice was served by this ridiculous verdict? That justice is question. Another long pause. Then finally, Harrington said in a clear legislator from Essex County, is an served by these guys walking the voice, "If what you mean is that, instructor of public administratio given the historical struggle and and mass media at Rutgers

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# letters to the editor

gionalization and a fifth, Garwood,

### Board must make statement

It has never been the practice of the Springfield Board of Education to negotiate its employee contract in public, however, after weeks of reading letters from the Springfield Education Association, it has become necessary to state the position of the Springfield Board of Education. Despite letters and comments to the contrary, the Board of Education has

equals or exceeds those settlements reached throughout the county and neigh-Currently, members of the Springfield Education Association enjoy comprohensive medical and dental insurance for themselves and their families, as

well as employee prescription coverage. In these economic times, when health care benefits are being severely cut, the Springfield Board of Education is seeking only to maintain the current generous health benefits that exist in the present The Springfield Board of Education knows that the settlement offer made to

the SEA is both fair and competitive. We value all the employees in our district and the importance of the education of our children, but we are also ever mindful of our financial responsibility to the citizens of Springfield.

Ken Faigenbaum, President
Springfield Board of Education

Freeholder hearing was a set-up To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following is an open letter sent to Freeholder Frank I have just come away from the meeting you chaired. Despite any statement to the contrary, you were not looking for scientific facts. It was a stacked deck:

You began by begging the Issue and creating a straw man. No one there would deny there is a problem. You hinted that maybe some don't think it's a problem, therefore opening the flood gates to those who dutifully presented their horror stories. Despite the promise to cut off anything redundant, you let

Before the horror stories unfolded, your introduction took at least 15-20 minutes of the two hours. Then you proffered Dan Burnier as the authority with no equal time for a rebultal. His presentation was well rehearsed, full of halftruths and scare tactics, particularly when he indicted the deer as a factor in Lyme disease despite the N.J. Board of Health saying that reducing the deer population would have no effect on Lying disease. His was a tendentious offer

Burnier to "answer" questions as if he was the expert. He's already decided what's "best," and I'm afraid you have too.

You helped foster the sense that something has to be done right away. But we've lived with this problem this long, we don't have to do something next week. Don't be stampeded into thinking we do, that is, not unless you want to

some of the things I wanted to say:

We do not logically know if killing deer would solve the problem. Rather, logic tells us, judging from the experience of other communities, that rather than solve, it complicates and worsens the issue. At the same time, I have no expertise nor do most of the people who spoke have the requisite knowledge or expertise. But there are people with experience and know-how. Accordingly, an ad-hoc commission should be appointed, charged with the duty of consulting, exploring, asking what other communities have done, so as to find the best ways of dealing with the deer problem, and make no mistake, there is a problem. Then it should be the responsibility of the freeholders and the ad-hoc commission to convey to the people in the community what is known and what their alternatives are. Only then can we effect a plan, a plan that looks not to county or state agencies who are likely to do a poor job, but rather to our own community volunteer resources, to help preserve and keep safe the beauty of our natural

# ing and you know that it would be. By the time he was finished it was 8:45 and the meeting was to end at 10 p.m., which it did. You then again set up Dan

offered the Springfield Education Association a salary contract settlement that be. And don't apologize for getting the Fish and Game Commission involved, your disingenuous disclaimer notwithstanding. You know that when you asked their help you were asking for a hunt, plain and simple.

Hoping the minds of the freeholders are truly open, I'd like to summarize

While I am against hunting deer to kill them, and against embracing the Fish and Game Communission in solving the deer problem in the Watching Reserva-tion, I must admit that what I am against is motivated by omotions, but I am also against emotions deciding what should be done, such as telling us that something has to be done now. We have to do what is practical, rational and logical, But first we have to find what is the best thing.

What is rational is that any inclination to a door hunt now, and probably even, is irrational, particularly so without first being able to guarantee the safety and peace of those whose homes are either right in the reservation or within feet of its perimeter. (Have you even thought of the lawsuits that could arise against the county if someone is harmed in any way?)

Paul J. Kiell. M.D.

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think, environmentalists and busines- One Planet!" Paling examined the have an obligation to work together to John Paling, a professor of corporate economics and ecology. conservation studies at the University

ses are not worlds apart, according to complex interrelationship between protect the planet. "Businesses that recognize their "Business is potentially the best responsibility to sustain and improve ally the environment could have, not the environments in which they operzoology at Oxford University in the least because 90 percent of the ate can benefit financially," Paling world's resources are first used by said. "At the same time, environmenbusiness or industry," Paling said. tal groups that view the business comtabethtown Gas in Union last week. "Businesses also have huge leverage munity as a potential ally have a grea-The presentation was sponsored by in terms of the number of people they ter chance of succeeding in their

major producer of electrical and theroperations
mal energy in the state and a propotechnologies. The company also arranged for Paling to travel throughout the state in a natural gas vehicle supplied by Elizabethtown Gas. Cogen's New Jersey facilities use

natural gas to produce electricity and pany's long-term success is directly is a precious commodity, and that related to its ability to balance eco-industry — for its own sake — will said. "In many instances, valuable

shared by Cogen Technologies Inc., a vice president of New Jersey 'free' services that nature provides,"

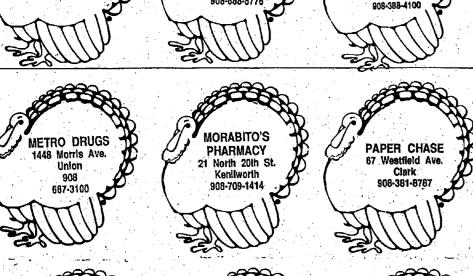
According to Paling, this is the type of forward thinking that can affect change and make a difference. In his tation, Paling referred to the presentation, Paling referred to the book Total Cost Accounting by Frank

"We firmly believe that a com- are recognizing that the environment that exist, we can prioritize the most

will begin to factor in the long-term ple, the cost of replacing trees cut for







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nomic and environmental considera- need to adopt a new method of resources are being wasted on the

# Yesterday's amusement parks live in memories

In the late years of the 19th century and even in the early years of this cen-The Way tury, no one had dreamed up theme parks such as Disneyland, or Great Adventure, but we did have what was known as an "amusement park." Con-

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ey Island had about the biggest and best known park in the metropolitan area, but it was not the only one around here. There was Palisades Park located just north of the George made of painted wood, and that Dad-Washington Bridge, high up on the dy was standing alongside to make top of the rocky cliffs at the edge of he winding Passaic River, and closer horses all by yourself, and could try to to home was Olympic Park in Irving- catch the brass ring, which meant that on, as well as Dreamland Park at the the next ride was free. Most of the

educate anyone by using any sort of located at arm's length from the outentertainment. Their main attraction was the rides, some mild and some the earliest forms of a park ride. Here even the youngest child could enjoy the thrill of being high up on a horse.

the arm out of the way and held up a bushel basket so you could throw the rings back to be used again for the some faint-hearted riders away. That the top of that wooden lattice which held the track was enough to frighten some faint-hearted riders away. That

Iulia, Sue & Tina formerly of Chelsea Set

or gold-painted ring you gave that one front seat and watching as the track to the ticket-taker as payment for the seemed to disappear as you went over

sure you did not fall off; it was fun. It was more fun when you were old enough to ride the outside row of on a wavy, oblique angle. Once the of darkened passageways and was driride was under way, a green canvas ven onward by the force of the flow of cover arose from one edge of the cars the water. Here and there throughout and enclosed the riders. From the out-side the green cover suggested a cater-lighted up as a boat approached, but carousels, had a metal arm loaded with a number of 2-inch steel rings pillar, and from the screams within, it some of the young couples in the seemed as though the critter had just boats ignored them and took advanside horses. A rider could grasp one each time that he rode by the arm.

The roller coaster was the big thrill tic interlud When the supply of rings in the arm of the park, however. Just watching a

the edge and down that first drop. There were other rides that were Then it was up the next hill, and not too scary, unless you were afraid around a turn, and down another pre-of heights, for some of the ferris cipitous drop. After about a minute wheels were bigger than others, and a half it was a relief to feel the while the view from the top was cars slow down and finally come to a impressive, so was the distance to the stop, only to have your companion ground, for some people. Another say, "Let's do it again!" easy ride was the Caterpillar, a sort of The Old Mill ride was a good way merry-go-round without horses, to relax after some of the scary rides. which instead had a string of small This ride used a narrow boat which cars on a circular track which was set actually floated along through a maze

tage of the darkness for a brief romanstring of cars climb up that first hill to dard attraction in most amusement

you found yourself in a most unusual used to level floors and perpendicular

> real .22-caliber bullets from real rifles at a string of moving metal ducks, or small clay pipes, or other targets which fell down when hit. The "dodge erns," or bumper cars allowed bump into as many cars as possible, and to avoid being bumped by some-

walls, and it upset your sense of

outdoor theater where vaudeville acts

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"Bobsled Run," which resembled room. It was a square room with four roller coaster, but there were no track walls, a ceiling and a floor, but the for the cars to ride on. Instead, there whole room was tilted at about a was a twisting, curving smooth 10-degree angle toward one corner. wooden trough down which the long The effect was disturbing to persons car of riders plunged and turned on its

way to the end of the ride. In contrast to the theme parks of today, the cost of a day in an amusement park was quite cheap. Fifty ways to spend your money. There was the Shooting Gallery, where you fired charge, and parking was free. Many charge, and parking was free. Many nickel. The rides varied between a roller coaster the most expensive.

Sad to say, all of those parks have vanished, and with them has gone



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# because of a living will

reprinted from the Union County Elder-Law Senior News and does not constitute legal advice. This topic, living wills, is a complex subject. Advice about a specific situation should be

sought from a lawyer.

Yes, living wills are legal in New Jersey especially now that the long- both a living will and a power of ending Advance Directives for lealth Care Act has become law. documents ensure that your wishes

Each person has the right - tressful inquiries, unseemly diswithin certain limits — to control putes among family members, and his or her medical treatment. A patient's consent is required to begin a treatment and, once started, o withdraw it. This principle cluding life-sustaining treatment. Jersey has been in the forefront it can include-medication, equip- with a body of law on the refusal of ment such as breathing machines life-supporting medical care. The and feeding tubes, and procedures principles outlined above, which

No distinction is made between have been incorporated in the New refusing treatment and withdrawing Jersey Advance Directives for reatment. The patient may begin a Health Care Act (P.L. 1991, c. 201, reatment and later decide to termi- effective January 1992).

No distinction need be made between treatment providing artificial fluids and nutrition and other life-sustaining treatment. A patient ment in which an individual, o may refuse to receive fluids and principal, authorizes an agent to nutrition through a tube in the make health-care decisions on prinveins, nose or stomach, just as a cipal's behalf if principal can no

The legal right to refuse or withdraw medical treatment, including before two witnesses or notary life-sustaining treatment, is given public or attorney-at-law. A power not only to a patient with a terminal condition. It is also given in other which means that it remains i circumstances, such as when a effect even if the principal becomes patient is permanently unconscious, disabled. A durable power of attoror when the treatment is likely to be nev cannot be revoked or modified 'ineffective" or "futile in prolong- after that event has occurred. Severing life" or "inhumane."

Patient incapacity But what if a patient cannot make pal's physician, health-care repthese decisions because he or she is tent? Someone can then make that

That "someone" is called a surro- the better practice, is to execute a gate health-care representative. Ide- separate power of attorney for ally, it is someone the patient had health care that may be combined chosen in advance, through an with a living will. advance proxy directive. If the . A living will, or health car patient had not chosen anyone, the declaration, is a document in which physician or medical institution the individual indicates, medical will turn to close relatives or friends treatment wishes and may specify for medical-care decisions.

conditions under which certain And what medical-care decisions forms of treatment are not to be may that proxy make? The proxy administered. A written document must be guided by the patient's is strongly recommended although wishes, not by what the proxy not essential; oral declarations would personally want. Again ide- while recognized in New Jersey, ally, the patient has indicated his or are more difficult to prove. It is her wishes in advance, through an revocable; and several originals dvance instruction directive often may be prepared, for convenience, called a "living will." This docu- and kept by declarant's physician, ment or other "clear and convinc- healthcare representative, and decing" evidence of the incompetent larant. It may be combined with patient's wishes will be followed. power of attorney for health care. But if no living will or other clear • A statement relating to anatomlence exists, then the proxy ac

ing with the physician and medical nstitution must search for "trustworthy" evidence of the patient's vishes; all evidence of patient may be combined with power of attorney for health care and living intent, however casual or remote, may be considered. However, if no evidence is found, life-sustaining reatment may not be withheld Brody is an attorney in the priunless the patient's pain is so avoidvate practice of real estate, will, able and severe that the effect of the reatment would be "inhumane." law and a member of several

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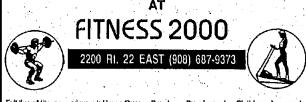
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serious offenders. It is an alternative jurisdiction.

Anyone sentenced to the Union the program.

duct through supervised public work municipal judge and directed to serve term, day for day, with no credit may be waived by the municipal and the experience of strict accounts—their term in SLAP, is a sentenced reductions. They perform public work judge at the time of sentencing. An bility. The screening of non-violent inmate with community release prion on one assigned day each week until operation fee of \$2 is then assessed offenders reserve jail space for more vileges subject to Superior Court the end of their sentence. They return for each SLAP day served, unless home after each SLAP work day to waived at sentencing. to either a jail sentence with preSLAP participation is a privilege maintain employment and family supapproved work release or house arrest which can be rescinded by an port. If unemployed, they must conwith electronic monitoring. The progassigned Superior Court judge for scientiously seek a job. DocumentaUnion County thousands of dollars in ram exchanges the negative influence violation of program rules and regulation must be provided to the correcof incarcerating for the positive deve-tions. The hearing is informal with no tions officer in charge of sign-in at the provides otherwise unavailable super-

Kennel club meets

ram, or SLAP, a community-based corrections program which punishes aberrant behavior and emphasizes upon adherence to program rules and corrections program adherence to program rules and upon adherence to progr violations and ensure the integrity of first reporting day when the offender ify undisciplined, irresponsible con- County Correctional Facility by a Participants serve their SLAP jail if the offender is indigent, this fee

lopment of self esteem and law abid- right to counsel or appeal. Absent beginning of each reporting day, Fai- vised inmate labor for public work extenuating circumstances, an lure to do so is reviewed by the Super- projects.

# county news

Fund-raiser for Hope

The Morley and McGovern Tavern n Roselle Park will conduct its 1993 Center For Hope fund-raiser Sunday at 104 E. Westfield Ave. A power of attorney for health The festivities, which feature The Joe Moran Band and Erin's Pride, will begin at 4 p.m. and continue into the

"We've been doing this fund-raiser ever since The Center For Hope Hoslonger make them. It contains genpice opened in 1983 and we are going eral and/or specifically enumerated o keep on doing them. That's the way he Irish are," said Mary Morley, general chairperson of the fund-raiser. feel if we do it right, then other people the Mountainside Elks Club on Route Road in Scotch Plains. of attorney executed is durable, also will help The Center For Hope so 22 East in Mountainside. it can continue to do the good work it's done for all these years. We get a packed house every year and everybody seems to have a real good time." al originals may be prepared for convenience, and kept by princi-

Admission to the tavern is gained by making a donation to The Center For Hope Hospice, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing care for the terminally ill. A hot and cold all those who attend. Coffee, tea and Irish soda bread will be on the menu. For more information, call Morley

∟egai secretaries meet The Union County Logal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. at Cioffi's Restaurant, 929 Stuyvesant Ave.,

The speaker for the evening will be Capt. Daniel H. Vaniska of the Union County Police Department who will speak on the changing role of the

For reservations or more information, call Iris Epstein at (908)

Volunteers needed The Catholic Community Services' desire to donate all, part or none of ram of Union County is recruiting his/her body for transplant or other medical or scientific purpose. It

income tax volunteers 55 years of age and older for the 1994 tax season. Volunteers will be expected to attend a four-day federal and state tax raining session at 80 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, and upon completion of the training, volunteers will be scheduled o assist with tax returns for several hours one day each week from February to April 15, 1994. The training

Skiers hold open house skills and trades. Watchung Amateur Ski-Club, the oldest ski club in New Jersey, will sponsor an open house for potential sponsor an open house for potential members on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside III at Paul Schools are located at 1776 Raritan

Skiers of all ability levels are invited to attend the free event. Free food and a fashion show, sponsored Sport, will be provided. Information on the club's trips and and Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, at

functions will be available. Prizes will 8:30 p.m. include lift tickets from area ski The public is invited to attend and resorts and a week's lodging for six hear guest speaker Kathy Jacobsen, a Business owners meet buffet will be served free of charge to adults in a three-bedroom, two-bath certified tattooist of the National Dog

The New Jersey Association of condo in Waterville Valley, N.H. Registry, speak for the reasons for tat-Watchung Amateur Ski Club has a tooing pets. There is no charge.
roster of 130 members from throughout New Jersey. For the 1993-94 ski Rae Fiorello (908) 276-2841 after 6 season, the club will sponsor area day p.m. trips, extended weekend trips to New

dampshire and Maine, and a week- Irish hold dance long western trip to Summit County, Col. Watchung also rents a ski lodge in Manchester, Vt., where weekend accommodations are available for ruests and members. For more information, call Ana Kirchberger at (908) 687-6393 or Music is by the Glen Curtin Band.

School has open house The Union County Vocational
The Union County Vocational
bara Mahon at (201) 926-5391 or Bill

Agency owned and operated by the Suydam family for almost 35 years. rechnical Schools will hold its annual and Ann Frost at (908) 687-6342. open house at the Raritan Road cam- The proceeds from the dance are and disability specialist, is with the pus Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. used by the association for its many Guardian Insurance Co. Stewart Mills, supervisor of charitable donations in Union County. Cost for the dinner meeting is \$22

UCVTS will be available so visitors can get a first-hand look at occupational and skills training. There will be guided tours, demonstrations and displays. Instructors, as well as trades people, will answer questions. Refreshments will be served and there is ample space for

Mills, provides an opportunity for everyone to learn about the Union County Vocational-Technical

The Volunteer Income Tax Assis- Schools which, over the past 27 years, choice of hot dogs on a roll with tance program, which provides free started thousands of men and women sauerkraut or a hot dog platter which

last year served nearly 2,300 area resi-will be invited to view the campus, Space is available for any crafters Friday from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. at (908) many full- and part-time day and ris Ave., Union, 07083. Call (908)

> Anyone seeking additional infor-The Union County Chapter of the mation about the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools should will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, nursery school entrance, second floor, 125

> > dinner meeting Tuesday at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, at 6

The admission price of \$15 includes

Seniors sponsor bazaar The Senior Citizens Council of Union County is sponsoring an arts Dog show scheduled and crafts bazaar on Saturday from 10 The Union County Kennel Club a.m. to 3 p.m. at the F. Edward Bier- will host the 71st All Breed Dog

dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. in St. Catherine's School Hall,

North Broad Street, Hillside.

Ave., Union. Everyone is invited to attend this Elizabeth, on Sunday. pre-holiday event to browse or shop. Many crafts will be displayed and there will be free coffee and tea all breeds. Judging begins at 9 a.m., Many crafts will be displayed and

Lunch will be available with a at 4:30 p.m.

tax assistance to the elderly, hand-icapped and low-income residents, Those coming to the open house salad.

dents at eight countywide locations.

To volunteer or for more informational equipment, Mills said. There who would like to reserve a space.

The fee is \$15 for one table. Mail tion, call the RSVP office Monday to also will be complete details about the checks to Senior Council, 2165 Monevening programs offered by the Vo- 964-7555 for information. Tech Schools in a wide variety of

NOW schedules meeting

The Union Cuonty Kennel Club the Union County Chapter of NOW by the ski club and Summit Ski and will hold its regular monthly meeting are held the second Thursday of every Nov. 18 at the VFW Hall, High Street month. For more information, call Bernice

Three panelists will report on personal, commercial, business owners. The Union County Irish American current health care issues and how to Association is sponsoring its annual shop for insurance. Scott Rappoport is vice president of

nomic Planning Group and Employee and partner in The Suydam Insurance

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# Borough recognizes good neighbors Golden year

ored for efforts in making the com- Library. munity a better place to live, as their The Beierles gave their time to names were added to brass plates on children in an unorganized fashion. he Mabel Young Good Neighbor They are a very friendly couple and award plaque. always a shobbi Weaks and Jean and Joseph children.

side, has taken a talent and turned i

into a valuable asset for business

After winning four consecutive gold

medals in boys-and-girls combined

katas at the Garden State Games (1989-1991), Bellezza was asked to

work out in the gym whenever I have

Bellezza has been studying

Japanese-style Isshinryu karate since 🚜

she was in the fourth grade. Currently

dents. Karate has been important in

team and active in the Community Presbyterian Church and the Public

always keep their door open to

nized for their contributions to the of children's lives by opening their ored residents, for making the borhearts and their home to them." Bobbi Weaks was an originator of a Wilhelms, who was also once an public school to instill a desire to read tion in Young's honor means for and often provided additional belief. and often provided additional help for Mountainside and how it all began 11 children who needed extra help. She years ago.

every sense of the word, "She was a "Without any fanfare or flourish

Beierle were chosen by a good neighbor selection committee to be recognized. They made a difference in a lot award to thank her, and future honough a better place to live.

"You can get people who stand out,

# Talent turns into business Members of the Springfield Auxiliary Police were honored recently for their 25 years of volunteerism by the Township Committee.

and Estabrook, will combine forces to answer questions on "The New Tax Law and You" at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, on Mon-

ay evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30. The special program is sponsored by the Planned Giving Council of the the CSH Foundation, said, "We are tainside, NJ 07092; (908) 233-3720, CSH Foundation Board of Trustees in pleased to have John Blasi and Ken Ext. 310.

Ken Goldmann, CPA, with Mortenson and Associates in Cranford, and John Blasi, partner in the West-field law firm Lindabury, McCormick

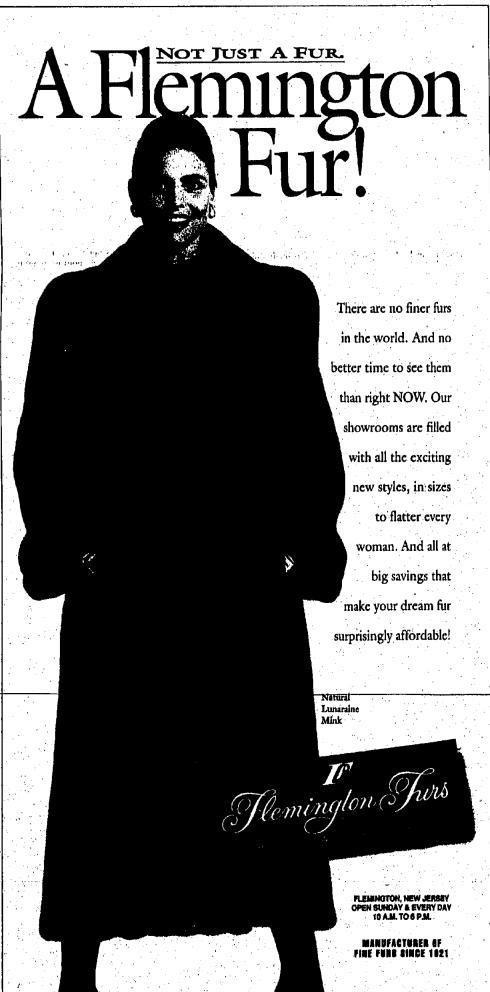
an effort to acquaint the public with the rapidly changing tax laws. Ways to make charitable gifts without incurring capital gains tax will be high

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Light shed on new tax law

tax consequences in 1994 by utilizing Salomo asks that those interested in

confirm their attendance with him at Philip Salerno III, vice president of 150 New Providence Road, Moun-



### assist her karate instructor. Chris Goedecke of Chatham, with teaching karate classes at the YWCA in Summit. She has been an assistant instruc-Bellezza, who is 17, is also an ssistant instructor for classes held at the Florham Park Recreation Center. n September of this year, she was Veronika Bellezza demonstrates a correct karate hired by the Jewish Community Cenpunch to Flannery Murphy of Chatam and David Shis of ter in Livingston to set up her own program and serve as head instructor for their karate classes. When she isn't teaching all these classes, Bellezza is attending karate **DOUG'S HAIR SALON** "I'm currently training for black belt," she said recently. " attend classes three times a week an



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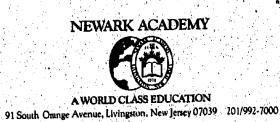
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# Waste day | The monster mash scheduled for county

pose of household special waste for ree in 1993 has been scheduled Saturday at the Plainfield public parking lot 1, comer of E. Front Street and Watchung Avenue. The entrance to the parking lot is on Orange Place. During the event, residents will have a chance to dispose of unwanted household special waste for free. There is no cost to participate in the program; however, preregistration with the Union County Utilities

Authority is required. One can register by calling (908) 351-8770, Ext. 29. The events are open to Union County residents only. Proof of residency must be provided. These events serve as opportunities for county residents to dispose of cer

tain materials that they should not dis card with other household waste, said UCUA Chairman Helen Miller said. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted. Acceptable materials include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and heraerosol cans, automotive products Unknown or unidentified materials explosives, radioactive materials, gas

cylinders and materials containing PCBs will not be accepted. This the the last of six events that continue the program in the spring of

UCUA at (908) 351-8770, Ext. 29. Santa hosts breakfast for children

Santa came to town early this year to collect gifts from area merchants for Holy Trinity Interparochial School's "Breakfast with Santa."

More than \$1,000 in prizes and gifts filled Santa's bag to help raise funds for the Catholic elementary school located on First Street in Holy Trinity's Home and School

Association will sponsor "Breakfast with Santa" on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon at Our Lady of Lourdes' Auditorium, 300 Central Ave., Our Lady of Lourdes, Saint Helen's

and Holy Trinity, located in Westfield, make up the three parishes tha sponsor the Interparochial School.

Terri Fosdal, chairperson of "Breakfast With Santa," said, "This fund-raiser will put everyone in th holiday spirit. Our committee volunteers have been working hard to make this an exciting morning for the children and parents. In addition, local merchants have not only pledged raffle prizes but an assortment of baked goods to comprise a hearty 'continental' breakfast."

Children will be treated to a morning of activities including face painting, a show by Uncle John's Puppet Parties, and a visit with Santa. One Hour MotoPhoto, located on North Avenue in Westfield, will provide a free 5x7 color photo of each child visiting with Santa. Children will also receive a Santa Gift Bag with small toys, trinkets, a McGruff Safe Kids

Tickets go on sale Nov. 19 at The time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be Little Shop On the Corner, located at withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and 116 Elm St., Westfield. General with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the Admission is \$6. Children under 1 year old will be admitted for \$3. letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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Students at Gaudineer School in Springfield took part in a Halloween costume contest, and winners in various categories were chosen. Students, from left, are Eric Dworkin, who won Best Character; Chris Shelba, who won Scarlest; Barry Kessler, who won Wost Original. With the students are, back row from left, Capt. Marcel Campian and Harry Heady, president and vice president, respectively, of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

# Holiday hospital concert scheduled

Arts Center Dec. 8 in a holiday performance to benefit Rahway Hospital helped raise more than \$2 million for

In March, the orchestra made its organizations. debut performance at the Union Funding for the Dec. 8 orchestra County landmark with a concert that performance was provided by the coincided with the unveiling of plans Rahway Savings Institution. Rahway or a new chapel at the hospital. The Hospital Foundation is also indebted -December performance honors Rah- to the Union County Arts Center way Hospital Hospice as well as a Board of Directors which donated the group, "Friends of Hospice," that sup- facility along with all of its accomported construction of the new chapel, panying services for this performance. which is now under way. Dubbed "Father Maestro," Ste-

phenson was the musical director and and equipment at the community conductor of the hit musical "A Chorus Line" through 3,000 performances, on Broadway and on tour, over a four-After leaving "A Chorus Line" in

1987, Stephenson formed the Tickets for the concert are on sale

Internationally renowned priestconductor Father Alphonse Stephening its successful summer series person and his Orchestra of St. Peter by formed on Point Pleasant Beach. In its the Sea return to the Union County four-year history, Stephenson and the

> Proceeds will go to Rahway Hospital Foundation for facilities, technology

Center orchestra and center logo seating is priced at \$25 per ticket: side orchestra and side loge scating is \$20;

Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, the now at the Union County Arts Center only known professional symphony designed specifically to raise funds

Box Office, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

Tickets may also be purchased for charitable organizations. This through the Rahway Hospital Deveunique orchestra performs as many as lopment Department 499-6135.

# Franks gets support for 'Unfunded Mandates Day'

dates Day, U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, and local governments as much as \$500 billion South Plainfield, Green Brook, Cedar Grove, announced that 30 New Jersey municipalities a year. State and local spending to implement Barnegat, Aberdeen, Maywood, Mansfield, and one county have endorsed his proposed federal mandates has increased from 30 percent Closter, Ocean Gate, Hampton, Frankford, Carconstitutional amendment that would ban the of their budgets in 1962 to a whopping 50 perfederal government from mandating new, cost- cent in 1992. Local governments are forced to Lee, Estell Manor, Margate, Lopatcong, Northly programs onto state and local governments. raise taxes or cut services to comply with the vale, Bernardsville, Neptune, Monroe and Franks said. "All over America, state and new federal mandates routinely passed by Hardyston. Morris County also has passed a

Santa took time out on a recent trip to Talbots to visit

with friends from Holy Trinity Interparochial School. From left are Jason Ryan, Greg Foerst, Principal Dor-

othy Szot, Management Assistant Amy Flynn, Gina

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local officials from both political parties are coming together to demand an end to unfunded

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Franks' proposed constitutional amendment, The proposed constitutional amendment also federal mandates. I'm pleased that so many which would force Congress to pay for any new has received the endorsement of the National municipalities in New Jersey have joined this federal programs it mandates for state or local League of Cities and the National Taxpayers movement to bring fiscal responsibility and governments, has been endorsed by the follow-

accountability to the federal government. It is ing municipalities: Newark, Fanwood, Roselle

cials around the nation to focus national attention on the heavy burden of unfunded federal

Jersey to fund any new or expanded programs i

# Visual arts fellowships offered from Office of Heritage Affairs

availability of visual arts followships

tion for 1994. Up to 30 fellowships of \$5,000

two categories, painting and works-The awards are offered in coopera- Board.

The Union County Office of Cul- "The Union County Office of Cul- by discipline-specific panels of tural and Heritage Affairs, Division of tural and Heritage Affairs is to be nationally recognized arists and curacommended, along with the New tors. A catalog will be produced and Jersey State Council on the Arts, for distributed nationally documenting from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Founda- agreeing to work with the foundation the work of followship recipients. and make known to the many talented artists in our community the existence

cach will be awarded to visual artists of such programs," said Linda-Lee categories are due in Mid-Atlantic living in the mid-Atlantic region in Kelly, chairman of the Board of Cho-Arts' offices by 5 p.m. on Dec. 10. sen Freeholders and liaison to the Cul- Winners will be announced no later tural and Heritage Programs Advisory than June 30, 1994. For information tion with the National Endowment for the Arts and the state arts agencies in Atlantic Arts Foundation seeks to Street, Suite 2A, Baltimore, Md., Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, region, as well as highlight outstand- Office of Cultural and Heritage Pennsylvania, the U.S. Virgin Islands, ing work, both traditional and experi- Affairs, 908-558-2550. Relays users

# Blood drive is sponsored

Donating blood is a great way to feel good about yourself, while at the same time giving someone the gift of life. The Springfield community, in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center, will hold a blood drive on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. James Church, located at 45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield. The North Jersey Blood Center collects and distributes more than 70,000

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length pints of blood each year, and serves more than 40 hospitals in northern and For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daycentral New Jersey. "Donating blood is a safe, simple and virtually painless way for community minded individuals to give a small part of themselves to save the lives of others," said Carl editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for Clough, director of donor services at



Springfield Blood Drive Chairman Jean Kelly alerts residents to a drive at St. James Church.

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# religion

Book review slated The Adult Education committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor a book review/discussion of Schorr of Congregation B'nai Israel, Abba Eban's "Personal Witness: Elizabeth, affiliated in 1992. The pro-Israel Through My Eyes," Monday at ceeds will be used to establish cantor-

tion committee member Robert Stein- 25 cantors from congregations hart, is free, and the public is invited throughout New Jersey. For further information and addithe synagogue office at

temple office at (201) 376-0539.

Cantor's concert set The New Jersey Cantor's Ensemble invited the public to participate on will perform a benefit concert Sunday Nov. 14 at 8:30 a.m. for our new at 7 p.m. at B'nai Israel, 160 Millburn "Second Sunday Service."

The public is invited.

Music service slated

tional review dates, one can call the 201-379-3811.

"This early service is a special time members from Union and Springfield. to praise and worship God and to sing contemporary music played by our

William Martin O'Donnell Jr.

A 6 pounds, 5-ounce son, William Martin Jr., was born on Sept. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell o Springfield. He joins a sister, Allyssa, 21/2. Mrs. O'Donnell, the former Patrice Paraventi, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Paraventi of Sterling Heights, Mich. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell.

### Michael Patrick Disko

A son, Michael Patrick, was born Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Sum mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Disko of Springfield. Mrs. Disko, the former Maura Dowling, is the daughter of Patrick and Patricia Dowling of Elizabeth. Her husband is the son of Michael and Barbara Disko of Union.

### Scott Michael Moran

A 7-pound, 3-3/4-ounce son, Scott Michael, was born Sept. 1 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran of Kenilworth. He joins a sister, Allison. Mrs. Moran, the former Jean Mangin, is the daughter of Mr. Raymond Mangin of Bridgewater and Mrs. Barbara Davis of Iselin. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moran of Elizabeth.

The concert will honor the late Chapel Band. After the service please and other crafts at the tea. Publicity The Women's Association Cantor Joshua Steele, who served at join us for Bible classes for all ages at

The Chapel's traditional worship service will start at 11 a.m. The next "Second Sunday Service" will be held Dec. 12.

Catholic, Orthodox, and other ChristThe chapel is located at 1180

Catholic, Orthodox, and other Christian women in a common worship meeting Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. in Fellowwill be held Dec. 12. The session, led by Adult Educa - The Cantor's Ensemble has about Spruce Drive. For further information one can call the office at (908)

### Rosarians to meet St. Theresa's Rosary Altar Society, Kenilworth, will meet Monday after

the 7:30 p.m. Mass.

 Presiding officers will be president Ida Opacity; vice president, Pat Orzeck; secretary, Grace Mack; treasurer, Edna Caravello; and corresponding secretary, Mary Shanahan. The program for the evening will neth Yossa, who will talk about his not a Decade of women for women; it recent trip to Russia. Plans for a Thanksgiving brunch will be made. moderator, the Rev. Joseph S.

World Day-is noted The Roselle/Roselle Park, New ersey unit of Church Women United vill celebrate World Community Day omorrow in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Galloping Hill Road and Park

A Bible Study will begin at noon

under the leadership of the Rev. Wilma J. Quantrille, pastor of Roselle United Methodist Church, Roselle. The theme is "Healing the Church: The Ecumenical Decade," and the guest speaker will be the Rev. Nancy Belsky, pastor of Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, and will begin at 1:15 p.m. Quantrille, president of the Roselle/Roselle Park Church Women United unit, will offer ram chairman, will be the service budget for 1994, it was announced by leader. A tea will follow the service. the Rev. Max Creswell, pastor. The The Friendship Club of the unit will theme will be "Share God's Gifts -

World Community Day is an annuserved. Helen Mathews will be in al event that unites Protestant, Roman charge of a boutique. peace in our global society, it was 'minister, will lead the devotions ser eported. This year's service was writ- vice. Coffee and dessert will be ten by Sally Hill and Wilma Lawrence served at noon. of Minneapolis, in conjunction with A church sale will be held Saturday the resources created by the United featuring baked goods and white ele-States Committee for the World phant items. Lunch will be available Council of Churches Ecumenical Decade: Churches in Solidarity With

Participants are invited to hear "the call to churches worldwide, issued during Eastertide 1988, for the whole church to address the concerns and issues that keep women in a second class status in church and society. It is not a Decade for churches to work or women; it is the Decade for men Thanksgiving brunch will be made.

The group will welcome the new and women in churches to work ary of St. Joseph the Carpenter Roman Catholic Church at Third together to bring changes in ecclesiastical and social structures that are obstacles to women's full development and participation."

Church Women United is the speaker national ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and other Christian women offering at the service in lieu of asking To learn more about the subject, 25 together "to work for a just, caring for monetary gifts. These contributions foster parents attended a recent and peaceful society; to develop a vistions will be delivered to food pantries workshop/seminar at Children's Speible; ecumenical community; to use in the communities, and then districtialized Hospital funded jointly by the responsibly and creatively the resourbuted throughout the year to needy hospital and the Junior League of ces God has entrusted to us — our families in our area." intelligence, time, energy, and money; and to deepen our understanding of what it means to be Christian women of faith in today's world."

Church events set The First Presbyterian Church of Roselle will begin its annual stewardship campaign Sunday in Fellowship Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. and a welcome speech. Jean Rayner, prog-Hall with a presentation of a propsed conclude by 10 p.m. Additional infortered nurses Judy Vastano, coordinamation can be obtained by calling tor of community health at the hospi-

Nov. 28, the full moon will begin to pass into the shadow of the earth. This books also will be on display. There is hold its annual card party Nov. 12 at

too, it was announced.

United Methodist Church, will be the

The church will hold its first-ever

fellowship reunion in Fellowship hall

Nov. 27. "All former fellowship

members, advisors, families and

friends who would like to share in the

memories of past youth groups, are

event is called a total lunar eclipse ample parking behind the church, it 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Tickets At 11:40 p.m., the eclipse will will be \$5 each. Refreshments will be begin as the moon slowly moves into shadow of the earth cast into space. The moon will be completely immersed in the shadow from 1:02 a.m. to 1:50 a.m. on the 29th. During this time the moon should appear as a dark orange or rusty recolor. This is caused by the red wave lengths of light from the sun, passing through Earth's atmosphere, and

the service will be held in the sanctu- Fee is \$3 per person.

It also was announced that this year According to the Union County the churches of Roselle and Roselle Freeholders, Trailside's Planetarium Park will gather in a community serat Trailside Nature and Science Cenvice of thanksgiving and praise on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 ter will show a special eclipse viewing session. It will begin with a Planeta p.m. rather than on the evening before ium show at 10:45 p.m. about the lars and telescopes from 11:30 p.m. to will be sponsored by the Interfaith 2:15 a.m. Pre-registration is required. Council of the two towns. This year, Call Trailside for space availability.

Lunar eclipse

to be observed

Late in the evening of Sunday

shadow. The eclipse will be over at

## Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle. Seminar slated The Rev. Nancy Belsky, newly-named paster of the Community On foster care

Most of the foster parents attending

already have children with some

details on administering oxygen and

tube feedings, apnea monitors and

Seminars were led by CSH regis-

degree of disability but came to learn

medicine, caring for tracheostomics

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which will include a hot buffet meal. itation equipment to make life easier.

Arlene and Randy Seppelt at tal and Deirdre Jackson, the hospital's

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Creswell has announced that "it has ter care are made more acute when become our tradition to receive a food caring for children with special needs. John W. Moxon former the mayor of Mountainside, and a steel executive, died Oct. 24 in ummit. The New Jersey Division of and mayor of Mountainside from Youth and Family Services organized 1942 to 1944.

moving to Oley 50 years ago. He was B'nai B'rith of Springfield. officer and chairman of the board for sons, Gary and Peter Joel; a daughter, OPEN HOUSE

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Arthur Rosen of Springfield died

was treasurer of Deborah in Newark

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zabeth. He also was a member of

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Surviving are his wife, Ruth A.; a

George, six grandchildren and five

County and the Senior League of

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Arthur Rosen

years. Mr. Moxon earlier was Oct. 25 in Union Hospital. employed with the Guaranty Co. and Born in Hoboken, Mr. Rosen lived the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Lucia Kornhauser in Irvington, East Orange and Newark He also served as president of Carbefore moving to Springfield 27 years penter Technology of Canada Ltd. ago. He was co-owner for many years and Carpenter Steel of New England of Audicon Hearing Aids, Newark, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., and as chairbefore retiring 19 years ago. Earlier, man of Titanium Cryogenics Corp.,

Reading, where he worked for 27

he had been co-owner of LeBlanc Bethlehem, Pa. He was awarded an Cleaners, East Orange, for many honorary doctor of law degree from Albright College in Pennsylvania in 1966, the Dartmouth College Alumni New Jersey Law School, now Rutgers Award for service to his college and Law School, in Newark. He was a community in 1971 and the United mason for 60 years with Lodge 251 F&AM, where he was a past master He served on the boards of numerous and the Triluminar Lodge, where he banks, international steel and textile was a parliamentarian, both in Irvingcompanies and was active with on. Mr. Rosen was a member of the numerous civic organizations in Grand Lodge of New Jersey, where he Pennsylvania. was a former junior steward at the Masada Lodge in Union. Mr. Rosen

Surviving are his wife, Elain; a son, John Sawyer Moxon; a daughter, Dr. Frederica Sawyer Moxon, and two

Leo J. Newman Leo J. Newman, 77, of Springfield, before retiring two years ago. Previdaughter, Joanne Friedman; a son,

retired realtor in Union, died Monday Born in Port Chester, N.Y., Mr. Nowman lived in White Plains, New

Rochelle and Manhattan before mov-John W. Moxon, 87, of Oley, Pa., a ing to Springfield 39 years ago. He was a partner in the Newman and Fink Realty Co., Union, before retiring carhis home. He had been a councilman . ly this year. Mr. Newman was graduated from City College of New York. He was a captain the Air Force Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Moxon during World War II. Mr. Newman lived in East Cleveland, Ohio, New was a past president of the B'nai York City and Mountainside before B'rith of New York and a member of

retired in 1971 as the chief executive Surviving are his wife, Rita; two

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the Carpenter Steel Technology, Betty; a sister, Claire Vogelman, and Vincent Gribbin three grandchildren.

> Beach, Fla., formerly of Mountain- Park 15 years ago. He was a claims side, died Monday in the home of his adjustor with Commercial Life Insurdaughter, Regina Vietro, in

Bom in Brooklyn, Mrs. Komhauser lived in Mountainside before moving to Miami Beach. Also surviving are her husband, William; two other daughters, Valerie Way Wilbur H. Doran Award in 1973. George and Elena Strittmatter, and four grandchildren.

> Raymond Martini Raymond Martini, 52, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenilworth, died Sunday

> > Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Martini lived in Kenilworth before moving back to Elizabeth two years ago. He had been a bartender in Elizabeth

Surviving are his daughter, Donna;

three brothers, Vincent, George and

Park died Oct. 27 in Elizabeth General Hospital.

Lucia R. Komhauser of Miami in Garwood before moving to Roselle ance Co., Piscataway, for 10 years. Mr. Gribbin was a soccer and Little

Fanwood before moving to Manchester. She had been a secretary for the Elsdsser and Miller Architects, Union; for nine years before retiring in 1973. Mrs. Ehler was a member of Emmanus Chapter 183. Order of the Fanwood before moving to Manchesously, he had been employed by Emminus Chapter 183, Order of the Eastern Star of Linden, the Ocean County 14th District Star Club and the American Association of Retired Persons. She was a soloist for 38 years at C. Church, Union, Internet Gate of Heaven Cometery, East Hanover. Emmanus Chapter 183, Order of the

Vincent R. Gribbin, 43 of Roselle

Surviving are a son, Dr. James L.; a Born in Newark, Mr. Gribbin lived

League coach in Roselle Park. daughter. Jennifer A.; his mother, Edith Gribbin; two brothers, John F.

grandchildren and five great- to Pennsylvania. He was an enginee Edwin Glick

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Readers, Pa., formerly of Roselle died Saturday in his home. Bom in Allentown, Mr. Glick lived sister, Mathilda T. Zborofsky, six in Roselle for 38 years before moving for Jersey Central Railroad, Jersey City, for 37 years before retiring it 1978, Mr. Glick was a Navy vetera Edwin Glick, 75, of Village of of World War II.

# Surviving are his wife, Sharon; two sons, Joseph J. and Nicholas V.; a death notices

Edith Gribbin; two brothers, John F. and Duniel J., and four sisters, Edith M. Kurinzi, Rose M. Gray, Patricia E. Adams and Mary E.

Margaret E. Ehler

Margaret E. Ehler

Margaret E. Ehler, 86, of Manchester Township, formerly of Roselle Park, died Sunday in her home.

Born in East Port Chester, Conn., Mrs. Eliler lived in Roselle Park and Fanwood before moving to Manchester Canada and Fanwood Balanca and Fanw

PINKOWSKY- Richard A. on Thursday, October 28, 1993, 49, of Union, Husband of Elizabeth F. (nee Sawicki), father of Jennifer and Douglas Pinkowsky, son of the late Mary and John Pinkowsky, brother of John Parker, Mrs. Heien Taron, Mrs. Margaret Skurbok and the late Michael Pinkowsky. Bolatives and Iridnas were kindly Invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall R., Union. Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a Tuneral Mass. Entombment St. Gertrude Cemetery Mausceleum, Colonia.

SMITH-On Nov. 1, 1993; Williard D., of Forked River. Beloved husband of Mary (Deliure), devoted father of Williard D. Smith Jr., also survived by 5 grandchildren and 7 presignandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1550 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thuraday at 9s.m. with a Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church at 9:30a.m. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

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worship with so n 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 Elizabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday B:00 p.m. in
Union, call 851-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in
Union, call 862-2343; Triday in Carteret, call
969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Union, call 886-2343; Friday in Carteret, call 969-3329; Klds Klubs (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activides are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343; Alliance Mon meets second Salutaby morehae. Alliance Men meets second Saturday morning of each month for breakfast and fellowship; call

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Beckel, 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, 07093. Sunday Service Schedult: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morting Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night-Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Weo College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English, Paster-Hov Christe (Caucht) Picks Reproduction Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For motion call: 908-686-8171.

### BAPTIST

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LINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Mords Ave., Union, 1908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sinley, Pastor-Teacher. WEIRLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all uges, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship, We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys a gass 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overesters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of newshoolers and schoolers: can'd care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praiso, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3 rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM, Ploneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM. Ploneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM. Ploneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM. Ploneer Girls for House, Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! all are invited in There are second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREEI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREE informa-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hillion Ave., Vauxhsli, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor: Sunday School-All ages 9-303 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery 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 Blbie Class 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays - Voices of First 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 - 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 Cotonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 'AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available: through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal, Monthly meeting include Every second Saturday evening, SiNGLISS' GROUP (7:30 PM.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladles, meeting in homes of members; overy third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; avery third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in-three-choirs, two-Hawibell-Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awalts all visitors at all of our services and programs.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convoil-Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Ilvangelist. 908-964-6356.

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— 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00
PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings—
9:00 AM. Family and children services are
conducted regularly. Our Religious School
(third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for
both High School and pre-Religious School
aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a
Nursery School, Women's League, Men's
Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth
graders, and a busy Adult Education program.
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CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at rates. During the summer, evening services at rates. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah stidy between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jowish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we belin for exite schulching followiths. Co. Wedness. cunics, 35 minutes before mining, after which we join for sewda shellishi fellowship, On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood-meets like second. Duesday surening-of-overy month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays avening. Please all our office. overy month, and our troy Scott Troop meets on Wednesdays ovenlings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, hursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our Special programs at 201-467-9566. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

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Saturday morning Toral-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School
classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on
Tuesday and Thursday altermoons for 4-7, and
on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah
students. Pro-school, classes are available for
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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestaut Street & East Gram Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belaky, Pastor, Phonest (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Shady: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowahlp Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Tyayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome! IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Masiv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary. Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM. 12:00 Noon; BETH 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 B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jowith organizations.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH I SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a char lift. 10 Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Mortis. Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Bather Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-NATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gebris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Sarvice of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except lan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office.

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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ava., Union 688-0714. The Rev., Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor, Slevak Worship. 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Paih and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, 232-2490. Worship and Church School, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion surved the first Sunday of each month. The Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. The choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handicapped.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Hat. 1730, Survesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevad,
Kenllworth. Rev. Linda Del Sarde, Pastor,
Church office 276-1956, Parsonago 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
month. All are welcome. ing. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets its 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. Pull program
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> ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, Now Jersey 07081 201-376-3044, SUN-DAY HUCHARIST; 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. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00 a.m. Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Sat. 1:00-2

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# student update

Academy picks scholars The following Newark Academy seniors have qualified as semi-finalists in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Competition; Youshaa Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf Patel of Springfield and Adam Raviv, son

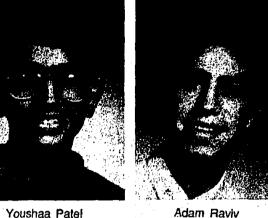
of Mr. and Mrs. David Raviv of

These academically gifted high school seniors represent about one half of 1 percent of each state's graduating seniors. Young men and women in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1994 Merit Program as juniors by taking the 1992 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of more than 1 million

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that inser will be a public hearing on the proposals for the Community Development Block Grant (C.D.B.G.) at a rogular moeting of the Township Committee on November 9, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room, Municipal Building,
HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH
TOWNSHIP CLERK
U7998 Springfield Loader.

U7896 Springfield Loader, November 4, 1993 (Fee: \$5.00)



Semifinalists have an opportunity larships, worth approximately \$26 named Commended Scholars in the to advance to the next level in com- million, to be awarded next spring. National Merit Scholarship Program. Springfield. petition for some 6,100 Merit Scho- Thirteen additional students were Among them is Gina Millin, daughter

About 35,000 Commended Stu dents throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1992 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Cocm-Scholarship Qualifying Test. Cocmmended students have shown exceptional Carrelli, Marnie Sambur and Michelle Call the editors tional academic promise by placing Rozan are among only 35,000 high among the top 5 percent of more than school seniors nationwide who have

1 million program entrants, although they will not continue in the 1994 competition for Merit Scholarships.

Seniors awarded merit Regional High School have been promise by recording PSAT/NMSQT 686-7700. named Commended Students in the scores which place them in the top 5 1994 National Merit Scholarship

1994 competition for National Merit editor. Jonathan Dayton students Michelle Scholarships by taking this test.

DARE plans new focus

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

role-playing and decision-making.

If school authorities agree, the The local Drug Abuse Resistance expanded program could get under Education program, run by the Police Department, plans a new way at Gaudineer before the end of the year, Stockl said. focus on the student population — Two other officers previously seventh- and eighth-graders at Gau-Two officers, Detectives Steve the fifth grade.

ally targets fifth-graders.

Stockl and Edward McNany, recently took part in a week of State with the seventh and eighth-Police DARE training in Seagirt graders," the detective said. "We that covered teaching middle don't want them to feel like they school students about the dangers graduate and that's it." of alcohol and drugs.

Next year, one or two officers
The existing town DARE prog-

ram, in addition to its visitations to BARE activities aimed at the high elementary school students, gener- school - a prerequisite for addially targets fifth-graders.

Stockl noted Tuesday that the In the last few weeks, the DARE tional expansion.

program hopes to elicit interest officers have been busy visiting the among the Gaudineer students regarding its anti-drug message through "cooperative learning." He noted that students would be "reflectorized bags" and other divided into discussion groups for materials, Stockl said.

you think should be in the paper sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the percent of the more than 1 million Gregor, managing editor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that there was an emergency meeting of the Township Committee on Thursday, October 28, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. in the Planning Board Room, The purposes of the meeting was a personnel malier. The disclosure of findings will be made at the next regular meeting of the Township Committee.

Helen E. Maguire-Keyworth Utioop Sadnotfield Leader.

# Workshop for homework help

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular moeting of the Board of Health scheduled for Wodnesday, November 17, 1993 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Wednesday, November 30, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room, Municipal Building, HELEN E. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH BOARD OF HEALTH U7898 Springfield Leader, November 4, 1993 (Fee: \$5.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the executive meetng of the Township Committee will be held
at 7:00 P.m., Monday, November 8, 1993 in
the Plannling Board Room, Municipal

children.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 16th day of
November 1993, at 900 o'clock p.m., a
hearing will be held before the Springfield
Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Builtaing, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
on application No. 93-30 on behalf of-Pembroke Companies, Inc., for a variance or
other reliaf so as to permit a dive-in, fast
food restaurant, which is a prohibited use
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Block 112, Lot 2 on the Springfield Tax
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Five students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, from left, Michelle Nagger, Gregory Gegauer, Manilo Carrelli, Marnie Sambur and Michelle Rozan, were honored as Commended Students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program.

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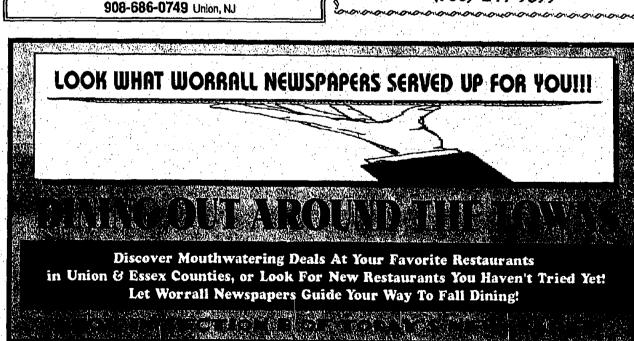
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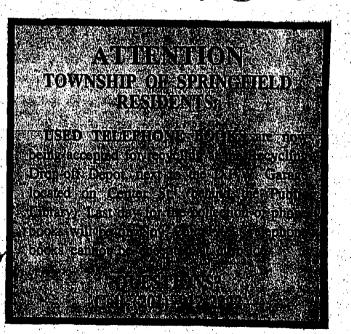
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**SPORTS** 

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# R. Park at New Providence features battle of 6-0 teams

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

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Now let's see what the Roselle Park in 1989 and 1990. High School football team is all "They have a fine program at New about. Six blowout victories and a Providence and it's never easy playweek off bring the Panthers to a critical point in the season.
Roselle Park visits New Providence for a 2 p.m. contest Saturday. It will

been recognized as National Merit Know something that might make a Commended Students, based on their good story? Do you know someone outstanding performance on last who might be the subject of an inter-year's PSAT/NMSQT. who might be the subject of an inter-esting feature? Do you know of a esting feature? Do you know of a

Five seniors from Jonathan Dayton have shown exceptional academic above is yes, call the editors at

American students who entered the Sports news; Jim Parachini, sports Problems: Tom Canavan, editor

day's Mountain Valley Conference- touchdown in each game and has 10 Scott Driscoll, 10 touchdowns, and Valley Division contest at New Provior on the year for 60 points. Kirby has Ken Urbano. Both scored two touchgirls' tennis team proved to be one of ment weather Monday. Roselle Park
6-1 at third singles. Roselle Park's backfield is among H.S. Football

and two to Carlson.

third in that contest.

Senior fullback Nick Fowler leads the team in rushing with 613 yards on 60 carries (10.22 average). Fowler has a team-high 12 touchdowns, all rush- Senior loft halfback Mark Carl- Nose tackle Pat Dowling is among Windsor last Thursday, but have ing, and also ran in a two-point conson has rushed for 494 yards on 43 several defensive standouts. version to give him a team-high 74
points. Fowler has scored—a touchdowns this year, six on the
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ground and three receiving, for 54

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3-2 in the final to finish off a spectadoubles.

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(1987-1993).

Roselle Park reached this year's

Roselle Park backfield

among the best in state

Panthers. **Pioneers** results

extra points and is 1-for-1 in the field Park a 7-0 lead, the Panthers recov-Roselle Park goal department. Roselle Park is cred a fumble and scored again when 1-for-2 on two-point conversion Schinestuhl hit Leonardis with a (H) Rosello Park 33, Dayton 0 (A) Roselle Park 34, Johnson 0 (A) Roselle Park 69, Bound Brook 0 C) Roselle Park has outscored the opposition 276-20 and has scored 40 (A) Rosello Park 43, Middlesex ( (A) Roselle Park 48, S. Hunterdn (A) Rosolle Park 49, Manville 20 Saturday at New Providence, 2:00 Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30

Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30 Points for: 276 Points against: 20 . .

New Providence (H) New Providence 42, Hillside 0 (A) New Providence 31, Middlesex 0

(H) New Providence 28, Johnson 14 (A) New Providence 35, S. River 14 (A) New Providence 48, N. Plain, 7 (A) New Providence 35, Manville 7. Saturday Rosello Park, 2:00 Nov. 13 Newark Central, 1:00 Nov. 25 at Bound Brook, 11:00 Home: 2-0 Points for: 219 Points against: 42

Roselle Park takes a state-leading 35 attempts for a team-high 13.9 aver-17-game winning streak into Saturage. Kirby has scored at least one

Pines.

down passes to Kirby, two to Marc itself in last year's game, taking its the state. Leonardis, two to Chad Hemenway opening possession and driving 39 and two to Carlson.

Schinestuhl has made 31-of-38 touchdown run by Kirby gave Roselle

set last year. Roselle Park has scored successful extra points.

set last year. Roselle Park has scored
81 points in the first quarter, 90 in the
second, 84 in the third and 21 in the
fourth.

Roselle Park High School junior
Anthony DeBenedictis won his second consecutive North Jersey, Section
fourth Score with a 76-yard kickoff

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Brian Hart also had two goals for back to last year, have given up seven down and no interceptions. Leonardis championships held at Warinanco in the first quarter, zero in the second, and Fowler caught two passes and six in the third and seven in the fourth. Carlson snared one for 24 yards. This year's starting defense has given up only one touchdown, Manvillo's

... Could meet in playoffs the first score and the reserves the Jersey, Section 2, Group 1, It looks game. Only Manvillo, with 115, has

three turnovers, losing two fumbles the state playoffs. Rosello Park is the past two seasons, 5-0 this year, as vidence will host Newark Central on it gets ready for its sixth straight road Saturday, Nov. 13 — the playoff yards. cutoff date.

since 1984. New Providence most The Panthers finished 11-0 for the recently won the Valley Division title first time last year and are on a mis-

two opponents and has outscored the

opposition by a 219-42 count. The Pioneers have played more consistent,

coming off an uncharacteristic 4-4-1 be a battle of 6-0 teams vying for the ing them," Roselle Park head coach showing last year. Mountain Valley Conference-Valley John Wagner said. "We're going to Roselle Park has one of the best Division crown.

Both clubs are also battling for football against them."

senior backfields in the state in quarterback John Schinestuhl and runners playoff borths in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. Roselle Park most hasn't achieved so far this year. The Carlson. Capable receivers include recently won the crown last year and Panthers won their first five games by seniors Marc Leonardis and Chad New Providence won back-to-back shutent and have outscored the oppos-Last year Roselle Park blanked ition by a whopping 276-20 margin.

Providing the blocking are center.

New Providence 24-0 to win its third Roselle Park has the state's longest Joe Villani, guards Ryan Vanderkooy MVC-Valley Division crown and first current winning streak at 17 games, and Anthony Barra and tackles Jon Hemenway, Tim Baylock, Romeo Antonuccio and Lester Hodge.

They will be out to gun down New Providence senior running backs

Junior Matt Bernhard is New Pro- for the second time. vidence's quarterback. One of his The Panthers lost in the title match rushed for six, caught three and favorite targets is junior end Derek to South Jersey power Haddonfield

Senior right halfback Kevin Kirby has season totals of 487 yards on

Schinestuhl has completed 27-of-45
passes (60 percent) for 557 yards,

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pine touchdown at least 7 yards of total offense at least 7 yards of to nine touchdowns, at least one in each of scrimmage, gaining 276 yards of hard against them but they were just a game, and one interception. Schines- which 224 were carned on the ground. little more accomplished." tuhl has connected on three touchRoselle Park quickly established 26-5 record and were ranked No. 6 in

Carlson returned the second-half kickoff 90 yards to give Roselle Park touchdowns. The school record is 58 added a 27-yard field goal to his three

58 on nine. Schinestuhl completed 2, Group 1 cross-country race last 5-of-9 passes for 52 yards, one touch- Saturday at the NJSIAA sectional

Heading into this weekend's tion 2, Group 1 with 183 points. the third quarter. Chris Toma hit hockey. third-quarter score two weeks ago that action, Roselle Park and New ProviWhippany Park won the section with Jason Perez with the conversion pass. Boys' Seccer: Dayton Regional. came on a quarterback sneak by Marc

dence were among the top four teams 37 points and Newark Science was Dayton hosts Roselle Saturday at 2 and Johnson Regional qualified in Pearson. The special teams gave up with the most power points in North second with 63. Roselle Park has outgained the New Providence — all 6.0 — should running game of Grogg Carlucci as Roselle Park improved to 11-2-2 at (1) Millburn. (3) Johnson Regional Tenture of (11) Receive visit and the state of the should running game of Grogg Carlucci as Roselle Park improved to 11-2-2 at (1) Millburn. (3) Johnson Regional Tenture of (11) Receive visit and the state of the like Cedar Grove, Roselle Park and Dayton Regional fell prey to the

opposition 2,568-365 in total offense.

That's an average of 428-61 per That's average of 428-61 per Th Inat's an average of 428-61 per game. Only Manville, with 115, has gained over 100 yards.

That means that Roselle Park and Roselle Park has committed only

The means that Roselle Park and Division action in Berkeley Heights.

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Scheduled to host Governor Livingsof 66, one, 35 and 46 yards. He car-

The Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champlonship for the first time since 1986. Kneeling, from left, are Tara Bogota, Jennifer Glbkl and Adrienne Appello. Standing, from left, are coach Nancy Sturcke, Sue Lopes, Mandee Bogota, D.J. Farawell and Almee Gibeault.

# Panthers do well to reach middle linebacker, and Jeff Freyre, at outside linebacker, are enjoying fine Group 1 championship tilt

Sports Editor The Roselle Park High School match was moved because of incle- defeating Arianna Cecchi 3-6, 6-1,

downs in last Friday night's 35-7 win the best Group 1 outfits in the state this year, reaching the Group 1 final H.S. Girls' Tennis settled down after first set, then took for the second time.

previously defeated Ridge 5-0 in the net."

Basking Ridge.

Jill Kau 5-0 at Mercer County Park in West The other time Rosello Park had scored Leonia's onlyn victory with a reached the Group 1 final was in 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Sue nothing to be ashamed of. Haddonnothing to be ashamed of. Haddon1986. The Panthers defeated Mahwah
Lopes and Mandee Bogota at first

Haddonfield began the week with a Leonia.

Tara Bogota defeated Monika Roselle Park began the week with a 15-2 record and No. 2 ranking in Union County, Westfield, ranked No. 1 list he appears to the team's last match of the season. I in the county at 16-2, handed Rosel
"Tara outsteadied her opponent against Ridge looked like this: Bogota
le Park its only regular season defeat. From the baseline," Stucke said. (15-5), Appelle (18-3), Gibki (14-4)

The Panthers were vying for their "Adrienne had a tremendous effort. Lopes and Bogota (13-7) and Farsixth consecutive Mountain Valley She returned everything." Lopes and Bogota (13-7) and Farsixth consecutive Mountain Valley

Roselle Park reached this year's mined," Sturcke said. "They fought

"Jennifer went against a hard hitter

Jill Kaufman and Amanda Scheier

"She had excellent passing shots at

Conference-Valley Division crown Jennifer Gibki made it a clean Tuesday against Ridge. The home sweep at singles for Roselle Park by

Roselle Park won every mutch defeated Long-Long Wu and Sandra except for first doubles against Park 6-0, 6-4 at second doubles. "D.J. and Aimee dominated at the baseline and at the not." Sturcke said.

# a 21-0 advantago. Schinestuhl later DeBenedictis wins cross-country race

DeBenedictis' time of 16:32 was

Carlucci scored all four of Gover- Rayna Riccadulli and Michele Group 2. Here's a look: (2) Johnson nor Livingston's touchdowns on runs Fairchild. ried 22 times for a whopping 252 Roman Mil scored to goals in the fied in North Jersey, Section 2, Group

H.S. Roundup

the fastest in the section. Roselle Park return for Dayton. His offort set up Ed qualified for the state playoffs in finished seventh in North Jersey, Sec- Rakler's seven-yard touchdown run in boys' soccer, girls' soccer and field

Boys' Soccer

Dayton, which improved to 12-4-1

had one goal and four assists. State Playoffs Here's a look at which area teams

p.m. and closes its season at North North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. Plainfield on Friday, Nov. 19. Hero's a look: (8) Dayton Regional to

Regional will host (7) Millburn.
Field Hockey: Roselle Park qualifirst half to lift Dayton Regional past 1. Here's a look: (5) Roselle Park will Governor Livingston improved to Hillside 6-1 last Saturday in Mountain play at (4) Belvidere.



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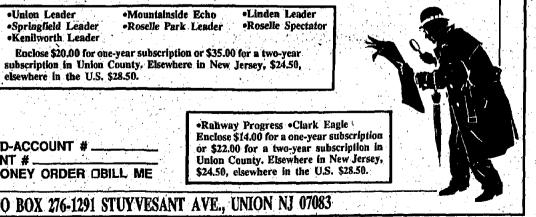
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# Springfield Colonels best **Roselle Park Eagles 4-3**

Alex Campos had two goals and

Brett Force one for the Eagles.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first sports scene period, Springfield put five forwards

Michael Kessel played well on defense for the Colonels and Jayson Sayanlar, Justin Stefanelli, Mark

Park and received help from team- wing Francesca Stanco. Scott Kessel; fullbacks Ben Eisen, and Stanco. Eisenstein, Linda Agostinelli, Mar- Shelly Iden. fanelli, Ruggiero and Santarolla.

### Springfield youth hoops registration

A non-refundable registration fee of \$10 will be charged for boys and

There will also be a half-mile Fun

The official basketball season will

Grades 5-6: State League: games The race course is fast and flat and Sundays. on Saturdays, practices on Tuesdays there will be digital timers. T-shirts More information may be obtained

Grades 7-8: Ivy League: games on ants for the 5K and 50 applicants for Feiner, coordinators, at Mondays, practices on Thursdays. the Fun Run. Awards will be given to 908-289-8112.

the Roselle Park Eagles 4-3 in Roselle registration. Teams and practice Race proceeds will go toward alco-Park Youth Soccer League action last times/dates are determined after hol and drug prevention activities in registration. Clinics begin on Satur- Union Township. Dario Ruggiero scored three goals day, Dec. 4. Clinics, league play and Registration forms and additional and Carmine Santarella one for the practices will be held at the Gaudineer

### Kenilworth

Thunderbirds fall The Kenilworth Thunderbirds fell Garden State Parkway North to exit

mates Nick LaBella and Ayan Bose. Playing well on offense for Kenil-

### Run for Recovery set for Nov. 14

won't be the only race in the area on will also be given to the top three in The Springfield Recreation Depart- Sunday, Nov. 14. The Springfield Recreation Department will hold registration for its
Youth Basketball Program this MonAlliance for the Prevention of Alchol
Alliance for the Prevention of Alchol
60-69, 70-and-over. Youth Basketball Program this Monday from 6-8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Alliance for the Prevention of Aleno, and Drug Abuse, along with Schering-Plough, is sponsoring a 5K race called Run for Recovery. The YM-YWHA basketball

girls in grades 3-8.

Run for children ages 12-and-under begin on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the YM-Grades 3-4: Small Fry League: that will begin at 9:30. Both races start YWHA of Union County. The Adult games on Saturdays, practices on and end at the Boys and Girls Club on Leagues will play for 16 weeks Jeanette Avenue in Union.

will be given to the first 250 applie- by contacting Jani Kovacs or Devra

information may be obtained by calling 908-687-9627. Post registration will be taken until the time of the 5K

Here are a few ways of getting to the Boys and Girls Club: Garden State Parkway South to exit 140 to Morris Avenue (Rt. 82) West

Eisenstein and Steve Mardenfeld to the West Orange Starlites 3-1 in 139B to Chestnut Street to 82 West. assisted on the goals.

Nancy Miller and Bryan Garrison

Sunday. Daniela Verdino scored for Avenue. played well on defense for Roselle Kenilworth off an assist from right 1-78 West to Union exit at Vauxhall Road East to Jeanette Avenue.

Springfield's team consisted of worth were Erin Mannix, Kristen A \$5 fee includes a T-shirt for first coalkeepers Zachary Goldberg and Lomonaco, Amanda Kitzler, Verdino 50 registrants. Awards will be given Joseph Zucker, Kessel, Guillaume Playing well on defense for the finishers. Race packets and T-shirts Gasparini, Marc DiCarlo; midfielders Thunderbirds were Monica Bury and may be picked up on race day starting at 7:45 a.m.

> A \$12 advance by Saturday, Nov. 13 or \$15 day of race fee is required. Awards will be given to the top three The New York City Marathon males and top three females. Awards

> > between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on

On floor exercise, sophomore Michele Shiel had an outstanding performance of 8.6, with a total in allaround of 30.85.



READY TO TANGLE AGAIN — Roselle Park and New Providence will clash in a battle of 6-0 teams Saturday in New Providence. See high school football coverage on Page

# Johnson finishes 2nd in county

gymnastics team placed second in the H.S. Gymnastics Johnson on bars. held in Scotch Plains last Friday. Kelly Thompson captured first place in the all-around event with a scored a 99.45 team total.

On bars, junior Jeana Sclama took a

sixth-place medal and had her

formance were juniors Amy Droz- tomorrow score of 35.65 for Johnson, which dowski, who competed in floor and Johnson was selected as one of the Thompson placed first on vault on beam. with an 8.8, first on floor with a 9.2, second on bars with an 8.25 and third

Contributing to Johnson's fine per A's sectional meet to be held vault, while Tara Clarke participated top six teams in North Jersey, Section



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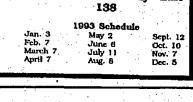
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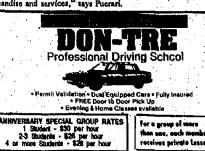
Prior to owning his own business, Puerari worked for other contractors, where he gained the experience needed to establish a successful business of his own.

establish a successful business of his own.

His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute
in Newark and Union County. College.

Puerari still continues his education by attending various
monthly seminars held by the Union County Electrical Contractors Association.

During the monthly seminars, tradesmen in the field discurs new merchandise, supply costs and values, and new and afficient methods of improving productivity of equipment "I offer a full array of high quality, state-of-the-art mer randise and services," says Puerari.



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By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor sure in whatever she does as long as spirit and emotions, and thus stimuthe essence of it. It's timeless."

hand," Krueger smiled, "is just the our other responsibilities — such as extension of the mind. We have more raising children — I raised three sons their feelings — and it takes on their Krueger said proudly, "My hus-

Her sculpture show called "Equilibrium, the Bridge Between Two Worlds," will open Monday at the world and still be able to cope world and still be able to cope with the summer of the still be able to cope with the summer one person...is believing the way.

Krueger, who was born in Brook-lay, was raised in the "country—having someone to believe in you. But the number one person...is believing the summer of the way.

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to be exhibiting in Temple Emanu El to do with the hardness of the stone, especially jazz. And when we travel, sured by your success, and success is in Westfield on Saturday and in Prinand it has something to do with the he loves the museums and galleries as measured in hard numbers — the She has won numermous awards

ing last year at the Festival on the Krueger also has her own studio or Mountain Avenue called The Krueger

Art Studios. She explained that through the process of 'Learning to See, one can enlighten the mystique of the art of creating. When express ing oneself in sculpture, painting using a pencil, paint or stone, the artis is using the alphabet, the non-verbal

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stant demand for exhibitions of her sculpture, her paintings, and her decorative, artistic "wearable" pins. The petite, exceptionally talented woman, who can carve and paint intricate figures of jewelry "some on clay and some on wood, or chop at a 100 dence in decision making and problem to be exhibited in museums. The beauty of creating is that it is never finished. It's timeless. That's why we're never satisfied as artists. But that's also what's so excitant about having an exhibition. It's program called 'Learning to Sec.' I have always felt that drawing can be pound stone to create a work of sculpured art," takes a great deal of pleathe beauty of nature stirs my creative

never completed because you're
going to your next piece. That's really
learned as a skill," she admitted. "Ear-

-homemaking, having careers. And experiences."

Springfield Free Public Library and Krueger said that when she starts a bring to my work. That's where I real-esteem," she said determinedly will continue through Dec. 8. She will work of art, "I have instincts. I always give a talk there on "creativity" on say to myself, you should go with She and her husband, Murray, an of one's self-esteem. They say your

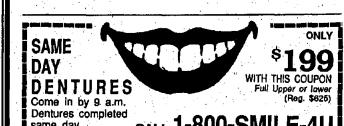
"It varies," she said. "Some pieces very creative person, you know. He just like music and writing. We're livtake less time than others. It has a lot loves and appreciates art and music, ing in a society where you're meaor three months or even six months. I business with their father. The Krue- believe in themselves. And that can deal with intuition and instincts and gers also have four grandchildren. then the creative juices begin to flow.

"I always wanted to be an artist,"

women, we need a mentor, someone who believes in us. We are artists, but

tive work - with a feeling of incor-nition and encouragement." She stud-Bea Smith, Editor OWorrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1993 All Rights Reserved. Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment sec tion can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109,





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key to open a door to other goals, such "A work of art," sighed Krueger, fornia, the California School of Art, Doris Krueger of Springfield, for- as expanding powers of awareness of "is never, finished. Many of the past Los Angeles; Rider College, merly of Union, seems to be in constant demand for exhibitions of her

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lates my imagination and the need to What is her favorite piece? "My favorite piece," she grinned, do. But if you start young enough and hand-painted jewelry — Victorian Krueger smiled and said. "The "I think is the one I'm working on at are exposed to seeing and appreciatfaces, and most have hats, and I also story of the many hats we wear, I the moment. As a professional, you ing the arts, anyone can really learn. use a rose in my work," she explained believe, is to symbolize the complexiduring a recent visit to this office. ty of a woman's life today. How we fourth dimension, and that's the art as part of the school curriculum. The process works all together. The strive to keep our identity along with viewers, and for them to own it. It You can be born with creative talents

part of the experience of nature that I in yourself. And that is called selfyour intuitiveness. It always works for electrical contractor for Kiss Electric work should speak for itself." Co. Inc., Union, lived in Union for 25 The artist admitted that "art is very will display her works as "Art as How long does it take for her to years before moving to Springfield difficult to sell. You create — just a complete a piece of sculpted art work? three years ago. "My husband is a an inner need to express yourself. It's

also be a humbling experience. As

we are still women. And we are trying to be recognized in the art world. We're certainly determined enough," she chuckled, "aren't we?" Good Raps due

day night at the Blue Ribbon in Hill- It is aimed primarily at children ages 3 side. They are Peppi, Gino and Stefan through 9. Flying sequences will be To place a classified ad call Marchello and Deart Gulfreidda. through 9. Flying sequences will be To place a classified ad call 763-9411 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.



Artist Doris Krueger of Springfield stands beside her sculpture of two lovers. She is wearing one of her decorative artistic pins, an intricate piece of jewelry

Taubenslag's 'Peter Pan' in Westfield on Saturday and in Princeton Nov. 20 and 21 at a big market creative process. Some pieces work more quickly. They can take a month, more quickly. They can take a month, which all do Douglas, are in more quickly. They can take a month, which are with their father. The Krueger declared, "Artists have to believe in themselves. And that can

> Pan," will arrive at the Union County o'clock. Arts Center, Rahway, for a one-time From 1968-72, Taubenslag Produc matinco this Sunday. It is the work of tions was resident in the Jan Hus The-Elliot Taubenslag, who, in 1989, ater on 74th Street, New York City. received national recognition in the Since then the shows have toured form of the Dorothy Mullen Arts & from the company's new home base Humanities Award for Best Child- in East Brunswick.

The Taubensiag "Peter Pan" is Saturday night

The Taubenslag "Poter Pan" is at the Onton County Arts Came Box replete with all the imaginative character such as Captain Hook and his can be reserved by calling (0081409-8236) former Unionites, will appear Satur- bunch of silly, rambunctious pirates. (908)499-8226.

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Student and professor rehearse musical at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Peter Hinrichsen of Union will play Lt. Joseph Cable and Professor Mary Dears Dumais will be Bloody Mary, in an All-College Production of 'South Pacific.' The production will feature college faculty, staff and students and will open Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. Additional performances will be Nov. 13, 14, 19, 20 amd Dec. 4.

# Kean College group sets 'South Pacific'

will benefit the New Horizons Library Recreation, will play Captain George of the Kean College Library. play lead nurse Lt. Genevieve The production, directed by James Marshall. R. Murphy, professor in Kean's Theater and Communication Department, ous students, alumni, and faculty and Springtime," "There is Nothing Like
A Dame," "I'm Gonna Wash That

Marines.

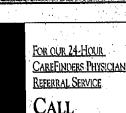
Holly Logue, assistant professor in the Communications and Theater Department, and John Bauer, professor Department D sor of English, are teamed to play Ensign Nellic Forbush and Emile de Rahway.

Candico Diaz will play Ngana, and the box office from Monday to Thurs-Steel Burkhardt, a son of a Kean day, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 11 alumnus, will play Jerome. Kean stu- a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information dont Taha Taha will play Honry, and one can call the box office at (908)
Kean student Peter Hinrichsen of 527-2337.

# Symphony concert due Saturday

The Plainfield Symphony will pre-sent its second concert of the season Saens and Richard Strauss. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Soloists will be Makiko Hirata and Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Jesse Mills. The two young soloists Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Sabin Pautza, the symphony's mus-ical director and conductor, has chosen a musical program featuring three for purchase at the door.



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p.m. with two artists, Ruth Levitan
Friedman of Hillside and Faye Burnstein of Elizabeth.

Sunday at 7:30
Levitan Friedman has studied with
Peter Homitsky, S. Allan Schaeffer,
Hannah Hoffman, Vito Giacolone,

tein of Elizabeth. The artists will join in an exhibition Bernard Lipscomb and James Howe. vof varied themes, and will preview Burnstein said she also has been their works. They also will be avail- "enamoured with art since childable to meet the public on a one-on- hood," and has utilized every opporone level. Most artwork will be on tunity to use her talents for school sale at the art preview, it was projects including the cover of her announced, and refreshments will be graduating year book. She said she available. enjoys painting "predominately in oils

Levitan Friedman has been paintand pastels" and occasionally sketch-

ing for many years in oils, acrylics and pastel. She has received awards in local and statewide art shows and has "painting is a great source of emotionhad her work in private collections, al expression" and her "best outlet." She has exhibited in the "Meet the Burnstein's collection, which Artist Show" in South Orange, The includes replicas of legendary artists Kenilworth Art Show, the Millburn- such as Monet, Manet, Van Gogh and Union "Festival on the Green," the
Union County "Alive and Kicking"
Art Show for Seniors, and the Trenton

Gaughan, has been on display at the
Elizabeth Library and are previoused
at Bruriah High School and magie State Seniors Art Show. Her most Drugs, both in Elzizbeth. recent art exhibit is in the Hillside "I see art as an individual's

Public Library. In this 50th anniversary year celebrating the work of Richard Rodgers Mary Dean Dumais, professor in the braing I need to do in order to find a this, and it is important to bring this and Oscar Hammerstein II, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will offer an all-college production of "South Mary and Lillian Cortes, also a Kean and Oscar Hammerstein II, Kean College production of "South Mary and Lillian Cortes, also a Kean and Oscar Hammerstein II, Kean College production of "South Mary and Lillian Cortes, also a Kean about the world around me. I strive to have the beauty of nature reflected in Further information about the

an all-college production of South and Pacific," featuring college faculty, student, will play Liat. Bernie Weinstaff, and students, Nov. 12 at 7:30 tein, professor of English, has been p.m. in Wilkins Theater.

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## support the renovation and expansion of the Kean College Library. play lead nurse Lt. Genevieve works in Linden Library

Local artists Regina Moll and Irene D.C., a Royal Oriental Lady, a clown. has such musical scores as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger Than will assume specific roles as nurses, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, will assume specific roles as nurses, and such musical scores are the scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, and such musical scores as "Some staff who, as members of the chorus, and staff who are the chorus, and the chorus,

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

Governor Livingston High 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 Mike Paone at 464-3322. Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is aving its 50th reunion. For information, contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Vestend Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520; 516-623-9078.

West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1973 is seeking classmates o help plan a 20-year reunion. Interested alumni should send their name address and telephone number to: WSHS "20 Year" Reunion; 1886 Tur ner St., Rahway 07065.

David Brearly Regional High School, Kenilworth, Class of 1983 is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 26. Members of the reunion committee are currently trying to locate classmates who are interested in attending. For more information, call 908-298-4543. South Side High School, Newark, Class of 1968 is having its 25th

eunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact SSHS 1968 Reunion, 47 Ross St., East Orange 07018; 672-2806 or 399-2148. Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning

ts 50th reunion May 1994. Alumni who have not been notified should contact Bill Bauerband, 126 Bernard Ave., Edison 08837. The reunion committee is searching for all class members and faculty members. Also, Thomas Boyle can be contacted at 500 Martin Place, Union, or Ted Johnson, 2177 Keller Crescent, Union, 07083-7977. Weequahle High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion.

Call 763-0213. East Orange High School Class of 1949 is planning its 45th anniversary for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in Livingston. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Susan Fiore Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford 07016. West Orange High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunior

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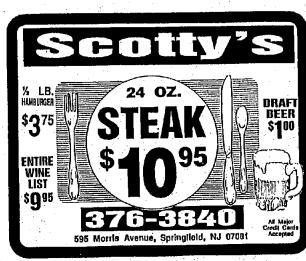
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## 'West Side Story' comes to stage at Arts Center

nard Bernstein, and as a film, captured cast, it was announced.

"West Side Story," which made its whose work was last on display at this debute on Broadway in 1957, and venue in a production of the biomusilater a blockbuster movie with cho- cal, "George M!," in July. As in that reography by Jerome Robbins, lyrics production, local students of the per-

by Stephen Sondheim, score by Leo- forming arts will continue most of the 10 Oscars, including Best Picture. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows on will be performed on the restored for- Nov. 19 and 20 are \$12.50, \$15 and mer vaudoville stage of the Union \$17.50, and for the 3 p.m. Nov. 21 County Arts Center, Rahway in two performance, \$8 and \$10. They can be evening shows and a Sunday matinee purchased at the Arts Center box the weekend of Nov. 19 through 21. office at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, or Direction is by Marsha Watson, reserved by calling (908)499-8226.

STATE OF NEW JEMSEY, to: VIRGINIA RICH.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Katz, Ettin, Levine & Kurzwell, P.A., whose address to 805 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, New Jersey (8034-1889, Air Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which Citicory Morigae, inc., to Plaintill and Burroughs Jensey, Jr., et al, are Detendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five days after November 4, 1993 exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any), You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complax, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

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# Russian, Jersey art planned for benefit

Original paintings imported from Russian artists represent realistic and Russia and work by Northern New traditional styles. The collection traditional styles. The collection Jersey artists will headline the includes city scenes illustrating Russian architecture, landscapes and viv-'Impressions and Expressions" benefit art show slated for tomorrow and Saturday at the Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Wal-

Show organizers, Artistic Dimensions and the host church, will display more than 100 pieces in the traditional to abstract mode. The 10 New Jersey sian economy has restricted the artists represented use oil, acrylic or vatercolors for their paintings of landscapes, waterscapes, boat scenes

One exhibitor is bringing her collection characterizing women in the world. "The collection is gallery quality work at less than gallery prices," explained Elicia Riethof, co-owner of Artistic Dimensions. On view for the first time in the

For more information one can call United States, the oil paintings by the the church office at (908) 276-0936.

id depictions of Russian country life.

used in the United States," explained

church representative, Lynn Franklin,

co-organizer of the event. "The Rus-

materials available to artists, yet, they have produced beautiful, critically

Admission to the show is \$3 for a

acclaimed art," she added.

# Baillies due in Rahway

Baillie and the Boys, who made a stage debut in 1987, featuring vocalist Kathy Baillie, with her song-writer husband, Michael Bonagura, will appear at Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Saturday for one night. As RCA recording artists, the Baillies have made it to the number : spot in the top 10 with "A Fool Such As I," and for all their years together they've been on the road nearly non-stop, either on their own or touring with such stars Reba McEntire as Kenny Rogers.

Since 1988 they've taken their daughter Alyssa, along. They have become known for revealing their family life in the hit songs Michae writes and that he and Kathy perform. Other titles are "First Taste of Texas." "Oh Heart," "Treat Me Like a Stranger."

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You, Virginia Rich, are named as a party defendant to this foreclosure action by reason of the following judgment: Superior Court of New Jersey, Family Part, entitled Virginia Rich v. Burroughs James, Judgment Docket No. JCS312839898A Superior Court Docket No. JCS312839898A Superior Court Docket No. FD07544-87, Venue: Essex County, Amount \$288.50.

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DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK Superior Court of New Jersey DATED: Cotober 28, 1993

U8000 Worrall Community Newspapers, November 4, 1993

(Fee: \$29.05) NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKS! NO. F-6556-93 STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to: VIRGINIA RICH.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Con- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) cerns over a family member are unneces- Don't expect your partner to be underover nothing. What may be right for you may not be right for others. Try to keep an your part is necessary. Unless you have open mind. Your sense of humor will money to burn, don't give out loans to come in handy at an appropriate moment. unreliable acquaintances. A visit from an GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A chance CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A

two-day pass and \$2 for a one-day entrance. Hours tomorrow will be 2 to meeting in an unusual place will renew 8 p.m. and on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 your belief in fate. "It was meant to be," little white lie you once told may come back to haunt you. You could end up in an 8 p.m. and on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be

ters worse. Don't say anything you'll love when you least expect it. Look out for

Scorpios of the opposite sex. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Be sure a for an exciting year. At some significant your generosity. You shouldn't refrain from speaking your mind. An attractive want to change all that makes you unhapoffer will come your way. Be sure you know all that's involved before accepting any offers. The lifestyle a friend is leading capable of. Others will be amazed. You

parion is no way to get ahead. No matter move to a foreign land, embark on a new how long you wait, the work won't get career or just change the wallpaper, you done unless you actually do it. A more will be a success. You will realize that organized approach is what you need.

Don't be too hasty in making long-term plans. You could make a bad decision if tance in your life.

# Rahway Valley Jerseyaires due

tet Singing in America," otherwise Pantry.

# you don't think it through first. A fun and

active weekend is in store. ARIES (March 21 to April 20) As they SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Feeling say, if you want it done right, do it your-self. You may be disappointed by an unre-ought to join the circus because a juggling liable associate and have to take on an act is required to get through this weak "One of the unique aspects of the collection is that the paintings are done on canvas different than that "comes to purchasing home" leaving the comes to purchasing home on canvas different than that "comes to purchasing home" leaves associates. You may be labeled a

you'll hear yourself saying. Romanco will embarrassing situation. The only thing you be a major focus now. A Libra of the oppo- could do is learn from your mistakes and site sex may be an essential part of the pie- move on. Work and career matters are ture. Work is in good enough shape to be put on the back burner.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You're looking good. You will come up with a creative solution to a costly problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Live driving your loved ones crazy! Being moody and self-absorbed is a Cancer trait, point you with some action they're taking.

but it's not a very spealing one. Try to be more sensitive to other's feeelings. Opportunity is knocking at your door. Do not let negative thoughts or self-doubt hold you back.

Although it may not be what you think is right, it is their choice, and you must respect that. If you keep volunteering your opinion, no one will ask for it anymore. Keep an open mind. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Overseas PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) Extrapeople and places seem to be an issue.

Travel will be under discussion. Expect to

self is nice, but you must be practical. You take a trip on rather short notice. There will receive recognition for a job well could be some domestic squabbles. Con-done. A major career boost is in store. trol your temper or you could make mat- Romance looks promising. You will find

py in life. And you will proceed to mak will regain control of your life and feel LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Procrasti- happier than ever. Whether you choose to

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EVENT: Annual Holiday Bazzar. \*
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church,
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TIME: 9:30a.m. to 3:30p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Christmas boutique, plants, white elephant, baked
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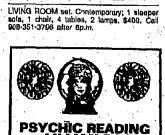
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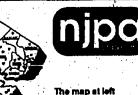
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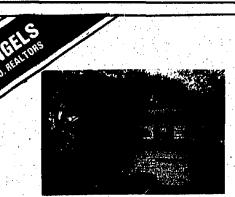
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Lasagna Alla Cloff ...

Mussels (Sweet or Hot) .....

**HOT SANDWICHES** L. Ham: Provolone & Salami .... 2. Ham, Provolone & Capicolla ..... 6.00. 4.20 14. Mealball Parmiglan .... 3. Pepperoni & Provolone ............... 4:50 3.25

5. Any Combination Sub .. ... 7.50 4.75 5. Roast Beef Sub ...... ... 6.75 4.75 .. 5.75 4.00 . Turkey Sub .... Genoa Salami & Provolone ...... 5.00 3.50 ). Prociutto & Provolone ..... .... 7.25 4.50 (All Subs include Lettuce, Tomato, Peppers, Onlons, Oll & Vinegar)

ON THE SIDE Mushroom & Artichoke - Cole Slaw French Fries • Pasta Twist Macaroni Salad • Sun Dried Tomato Rice Pudding

SOUPS Minnestrone
 Chicken

Clam Chowder

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iaplant Paimlalan .. ousage & Poppers ..... .... 5.25 3.50 lealball & Peppers .... .. 6.00 3.50 16. Sausage & Peppers ... Manicotti... ... 6.00 3.50 aviali .... 18. Peppers & Egg. ... 4.50 Stuffed Shells . \_JQ\_Sausage & Eag Spaghetti w/Tomata Sauce ... 20. Pepperoni & Egg .. Spaghetli w/Meatbulls ... 1. Cheese Steak .. 'paghetti w/Sausaae .. .. Spaghetti w/Oil & Gaillc Spagnetti w/Mushrooms Red Sauce ...... 6.00 ... 5.50 24. Combination Steak .... Linguini w/White or Red Clam Sauce ..... 7.25 25. Italian Style Hot Dog ... avatelli w/Tomato Sauce .... 5. Cheese Steak w/Mushrooms ..... 5.00

(w/Mushrooms, Pappers, Onlons & Franch Files) 28. Mushroom & Egg ...... 4.50 29. Potato & Egg ..... 30. Cloffi's Egg Supreme ...... (w/Hat Poppers, Sausage, Mushrooms & Onions)

7. Chaese Steak Deluxe ...... 6.75

Ciolli's Antipasto For One... Regular Antipasto For One .... For two .....

SALADS .... 6.00 Tomato & Onlon Salad ... ...... 8.50. Large Italian Salad .... Small Italian Salad

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