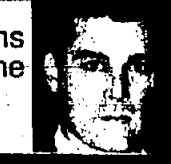


Washington or bust

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Board granted restraining order Vandalism and threats prompt security measures

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

After a series of vandalism incidents and reported threats, the Regional High School Board of Education obtained a temporary restraining order last week that bars two Kenilworth-based organizations from mounting protests at board members' residences.

And, in the wake of these developments, school Superintendent Donald Merschlik disclosed Tuesday that the board would conduct its Dec. 15 meeting at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights instead of the scheduled venue, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, due to security concerns. Merschlik said it would be easier to maintain the security of board members' vehicles at the Berkeley Heights facility.

The reported vandalism incidents included the ripping of a telephone wire and the opening of a soap dispenser at Jonathan Dayton Dec. 1.



Burton Zitomer
Car was vandalized

And board President Burton Zitomer told Kenilworth police last week that his car, parked in the David Breatley parking lot during a meeting with students Dec. 2, sustained \$1,447 in

dents and scratches and was splattered with eggs.

"I don't believe violence or vandalism or threats are proper or appropriate when a board or municipal body makes a decision," Merschlik said this week. "If people object they have recourse through the courts to overturn the decision."

Representatives from the Committee of Concerned Parents of Kenilworth and the allied Save Our Schools Fund — the two organizations identified in the restraining order — condemned the court order this week and said they will challenge it during a show cause hearing Dec. 22. They argued that their organizations have not committed any acts of vandalism and that it is their constitutional right to conduct protests at homes of board members.

"They're trying to make us look like animals, but we've done absolutely nothing but fight for our kids," Nancy Volpe, SOS fund-raising com-

mittee chairwoman, said Tuesday.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education voted 7-2 last month to cease operating the Kenilworth high school next September. The board obtained the temporary restraining order from Superior Court Judge John Boyle in Elizabeth last Friday after it learned that the two organizations had obtained a permit from Berkeley Heights police to conduct a protest Dec. 6 at the homes of Board President Zitomer, Superintendent Merschlik and board member Jonathan Miller, all Berkeley Heights residents.

Carmine Rossetti, the chairman of the SOS protest committee, who was also cited as a defendant, had obtained the Berkeley Heights permit and had also applied for a similar permit in Clark on Dec. 27. Clark police said this week that they had made no decision on the application, but the restraining order rendered the issue moot.

Berkeley supporters revealed this week that they had also planned to picket board members' homes in Springfield and Mountainside, but apparently those municipalities do not require permits.

Merschlik said the district probably would have sought the restraining order even if the vandalism incidents and alleged threats had not occurred. He said it was his understanding that although citizens have every right to picket board meetings, that case law exists which prohibits demonstrations at the residences of board members.

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Santa Claus supervises Springfield Police Officer Michael McNany, center, and Springfield Fireman James Beyer as Toys-for-Tots donations are collected.

PBA, FMBA collect toys for youngsters

The Springfield Police and Fire Benevolent Association Local 76 and the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 37 have joined forces this holiday season to sponsor the 1992 small Toys-for-Tots campaign in conjunction with the United States Marine Corps Reserves. These collected toys are given to needy, homeless and orphan children by the U.S. Marines Corps Reserves during the holiday season. For most children, these donated toys are the only presents received by them during the holidays.

According to Detective John Lovesson, chairman of the toy drive,

last year's drive was started informally by members of Springfield Police Department and yielded over 600 toys collected. "This year, in conjunction with the Springfield Firefighters and with the expectation of generous support from the community, we hope to do even better."

According to Officer Scott Brokaw, president of PBA Local 76, Township residents and business people are urged to contribute to this cause. New and unwrapped toys can be dropped off at either the Springfield Police Department or the Springfield Fire Department at any time.

A jolly visit



Michael Houkavich, 2 1/2, center, gets a boost from his father, Stan, to reach the busby white beard of Santa Claus during the township's annual holiday celebration at the municipal building Dec. 3. John Filio is behind that beard. Shih.

Gaudineer gains MSA accreditation

By David Brown
Managing Editor

The P.M. Gaudineer Middle School is "dedicated to its mission. It knows itself, and keeps its promises. The school accepts objective evaluation, is self-correcting, student-oriented and plans for its future."

This assessment of the Springfield middle school comes not from the educators themselves — although they believe it — but from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, a nationally recognized organization that evaluates public, private and parochial schools.

As of this year, Gaudineer will be listed nationally as one of the few MSA-accredited middle schools, having met the criteria set by the independent educational authority which favors the school's overall operation.

Looking back on the process, started in 1990, members of the committee which steered the Gaudineer community through the voluntary self-study to its successful conclusion as a faculty, administrator and parent — this week reflected on the process and its effect on the Gaudineer community.

While New Jersey schools are subject to monitoring by the state, the MSA evaluates individual schools at the school's invitation. The MSA was founded in 1887 as a non-profit corporation chartered by the New York Board of Regents, and evaluator colleges, high schools and middle schools.

According to Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Bernabe, the decision to undergo the evaluation came on the heels of the state's monitoring program. "We struck while the iron was hot," he said.

The steering committee selected from a variety of formats offered to them by the MAS to evaluate their school, choosing a concept-based format, which focused the evaluation on the methods and concepts employed by the school.

The study was conducted in three stages, the first of which required the Gaudineer committee to complete a

Committee to examine key slots

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

When the New Year registers its appearance next month and the Township Committee conducts its annual organizational meeting, the mayor and committee will have to fill several key openings on boards and committees.

Mayor Philip Kurnos said Tuesday that the appointments to fill two openings on the Planning Board, one on the Board of Adjustment and two on the Library Board of Trustees are "all up in the air."

There are several alternate positions on these boards to fill also.

One obvious sticking point is that the now governing body will have to elect a mayor. Kurnos offered this week that it has "not entirely" been decided who will take the top spot. Two Democrats and three Republicans will comprise the new council, but Kurnos, one of the three Republicans, has in practice been allied with the Democrats in recent weeks.

Kurnos said "foolers are out" regarding prospective appointees to fill the vacancies. The Board of Health, the Environmental Commission and the Recreation Commission will also have several openings.

Rumors also surfaced at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night that a new township attorney, which is a paid position, will be appointed.

Kurnos said that anyone interested in filling vacancies on boards or commissions should write a letter to the township.

Kurnos conceded that the Republican Party chairman — in years when the GOPers were in the majority on the governing body — had considerable clout in committee assignments.

"I think it will probably be different next year," Kurnos said.

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Feds take control of Carteret

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Bad commercial loans and non-minimum capital requirements forced federal regulators to assume control of the ailing, Morristown-based Carteret Savings Bank last week, marking the future of New Jersey's largest residential mortgage lender.

Officials of the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal organization which assumed stewardship of the ailing institution on Friday, said this week that all of the lender's 31 New Jersey branches, including one in Springfield, would remain open for the time being.

The Office of Thrift Supervision, the federal agency responsible for overseeing savings institutions, seized Carteret insolvent and delinquent assets on Friday, turning over the bank to receivership to RTC, which plans to operate the bank while it searches for a buyer, according to RTC officials said depositors may withdraw any amount of money, and that it would assume responsibility for all deposits, including those over the \$100,000 limit guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The state's second largest thrift, with \$4.8 billion in assets, and the largest residential mortgage lender, Carteret was the most recent victim of the poor economy, listing 11 percent of its outstanding loans as nonperforming over time and staff "could be laid off."

Carteret's parent firm, Ambase Corp., had reportedly been seeking to sell the 41-branch lender, but was unable to find a buyer before bad commercial loans and impending federal restrictions caught up with it. In addition to the 31 New Jersey branches, Carteret has nine branches in Florida and one in Washington, D.C.

Under a new federal law, lenders insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be required to maintain a core capital to asset ratio of at least 2 percent. Carteret's ratio was negative 2 percent, as of Sept. 30 and its ratio of tangible capital to assets was negative 1.3 percent, Ford said.

Ford said the RTC will operate the renamed Carteret Federal Savings "in conservatorship" and will honor all existing Carteret accounts. "Customers will use the same deposit slips, the same checks; none of that is changing," he said. "All deposits are now being honored."

Ford said, however, that deposits above the FDIC-guaranteed maximum of \$100,000 should be brought below that amount. Investors with multiple accounts totaling more than \$100,000 should consult FDIC booklets available at the bank to assure that their accounts meet the requirements to be considered as distinct deposits.

"We encourage people to be cautious with their investments and not to keep more than \$100,000 in any account," he said. "People should be aware of the insurance limitations and take steps to protect themselves."

The below-stated condition of the financial institution has been attributed in large part to the decline in real estate values since 1989.

Regulators said the Carteret takeover marks the near end of the list of the state's ailing financial institutions. Only one small state-chartered institution, New Jersey Savings & Loan Association, does not meet the 2 percent FDIC requirement.

The RTC is expected to continue seeking buyers for Carteret, although Ford said the RTC's course of action is "undetermined at this time."

news notes

Antique book fair set

Nearly 60 dealers from throughout the Northeast will display and sell books of yesterday at the Garden State Antiquarian Book Fair on Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield.

The fair offers book enthusiasts and holiday shoppers a wide selection of titles and topics, including first editions, illustrated and children's books, and other hard-to-find volumes. In addition, books on the holidays, as well as popular authors and pastimes, will be featured. Most books date from the 19th and 20th centuries and range in price from a few dollars to several thousand. A number of dealers will offer fine prints and engravings.

Admission to the fair is \$3 and free for children under 14 years old accompanied by an adult.

Majors to 'talk town' on cable call-in show

Majors Robert Vigniani of Mountainside and Philip Kurmos of Springfield will be featured on Suburban

Civic Calendar

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

Monday □ The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Governor Livingston Regional High School on Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

□ The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall on Route 22.

Upcoming events

The Springfield Board of Education meets Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices at the F.M. Gaudinier School.

The Mountainside Board of Education meets Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

Recycling schedule

□ The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables on the following dates: Springfield, Dec. 18; Mountainside, Dec. 14 and 28. Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101.

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Bagger offices open

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open for residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12.

On Dec. 13, Bagger will hold a Holiday Reception in his legislative office from 2 to 4 p.m. to greet and thank his constituents for their support during his first year in the Legislature.

Additional information on the reception may be obtained by calling

Arts festival scheduled

The United Jersey Bank Central will be host to the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of December at two branch banks in Linden, 1000 Siles St. and 601 N. Wood Ave. The exhibit consists of 18 pieces of art selected from the 430 works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March.

Linda-Lee Kelly, vice chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "The county is very pleased to recognize these student artists and to give the community a wider opportunity to experience the excellence of the artwork being done in our schools."

Local art exhibit slated

A show of members' paintings has been hung for the holidays in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, by the Westfield Art Association.

Participants in this show and sale are Eodys Turner, Sylvia Noers, Audrey Tracy, Betty Morris, Eileen Shanley, William Coombs, Paul

Hospital features artists

The collections of three artists are being exhibited at Children's Specialized Hospital during the month of December.

An exhibit of photography by Peter Lolozano is on display. Lolozano, a resident of Upper Montclair, specializes in images of scenery and landscapes.

In concert



Seam and Margaret Thompson of Mountainside prepare for the Christmas concert of the Madrigal Singers, scheduled for Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Summit.

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Sturken has studied at Rutgers University, the Princeton Graphic Workshop, the Art Students League of New York, the Pratt Institute and the New York School of Design.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing entrance.

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Franks heads for Washington

Republican legislator notes list of 'unfinished work'

By David Brown Managing Editor



Robert Franks, who represented Mountainside briefly during his 12-year tenure in the New Jersey Assembly, announced his resignation Monday from the state body to assume his seat in the 103rd Congress.

In a letter to Assembly Speaker Garbaro "Chuck" Hayatan, Franks said, "The experiences I gained in the Assembly look during my years in the minority and in the majority will be invaluable to me as I start my freshman term in Congress."

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Board takes security measures in wake of vandalism, threats

Kenilworth activists stated this week that the protest at board members' homes — which did not take place — had been designed to pressure board members to reconsider their 7-2 vote to close Breatley.

Zimone presented an affidavit to the court last week outlining why he felt "sure that the claim in the flyer put out by the Committee of Concerned Parents is false when it promises a peaceful demonstration."

In addition to a damaged telephone wire and an opened soap dispenser at Jonathan Dayton, Merachnik's affidavit alleged that maintenance personnel discovered four youths in the Dayton parking lot Dec. 1 and chased them away.

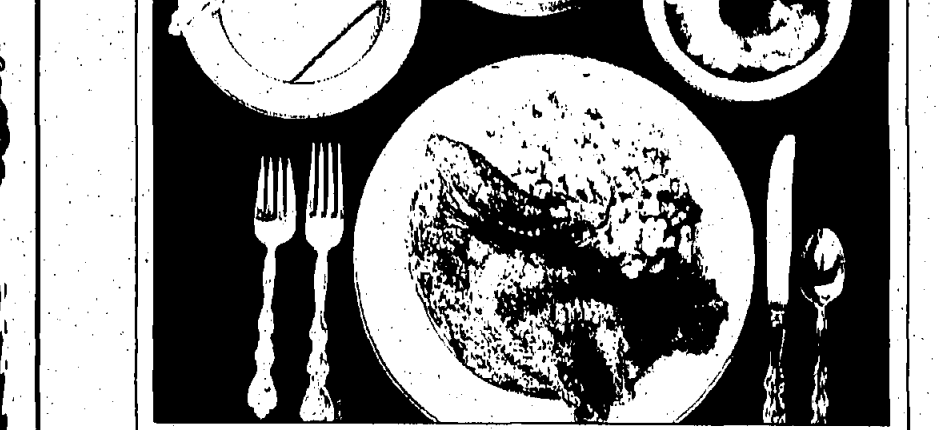
"It's a shame it happened, but it can't be proven it was done at our school," Jean said. She also expressed opposition to the district's decision to transfer the Dec. 15 board meeting to Berkeley Heights.

Merachnik also noted this week that board members have received threatening and harassing telephone calls.

Kenilworth police Detective Richard Dopf said Tuesday that he interviewed Zimone Monday and that "his case is open."

Dopf said that he noticed the dents when he went to get his car washed. Dopf stated that he would hope to apprehend the perpetrators of the vandalism incident if any Kenilworth residents were involved. He argued that such an incident unfairly smears the reputation of the borough.

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Ogden helps emergency volunteers

Volunteer emergency medical personnel will no longer have to pay for their own training as a result of the enactment of legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union.

The legislative effort by Ogden to provide funding for the state's beleaguered volunteer rescue units will help prevent the phase-out or reduction in service of many of the state's 460 volunteer ambulance squads.

The newly signed bill, A-1123, will add 50 cents to each motor vehicle tax, penalty or forfeiture to raise funds to defray the training costs now shouldered by volunteers to become certified emergency medical technicians.

"It's been a long time goal of mine to end the state's indifference to the tremendous spirit of volunteerism displayed by the nearly 14,000 individuals statewide who serve without pay on rescue squads," Ogden said. "At the very least, people who devote so much time and effort to helping others

Crime Stoppers seek aid in shooting

Staff Writer The Union County Crime Stoppers program, in conjunction with the Raleigh Police Department, is seeking assistance from the public to help solve a fatal shooting that occurred March 2, 1991.

Detective Ronald Reale of the Union County Prosecutor's Homicide Unit said authorities still need "a crucial few pieces of information to collar the murderer" of 32-year-old David Colvin.

Colvin was shot once in the back with a small-caliber handgun in a municipal parking lot behind the Fleming Tavern in Raleigh at approximately 1:40 a.m., Reale said, adding that robbery was probably the motive for the shooting.

Police believe the victim may have known the gunman, he added. Reale said one of the patrons leaving the tavern at the time of the shooting may have heard or seen something "that may help us."

Resource directory teaches recycling

A Resource Directory, filled with tools for teaching recycling to students in kindergarten through 12th grade, is being distributed by the Union County Utilities Authority to every school in Union County.

The directory was developed by the UCUA to encourage educators to teach students about all aspects of solid waste management. The directory, which is in binder format, will be distributed to the schools during the month of December. After the initial distribution updates will be sent to the schools on a regular basis.

"This is just another example of the Authority's desire to reach out to schools and assist them in bringing recycling education into the classrooms," Bonanno said. "This comprehensive directory covers all areas of recycling education, from curricula to field trips. We are encouraging teachers at all grade levels to take advantage of this useful guide."

The directory provides educators with an exhaustive list of books, videos, curricula, field trips, speakers and school assembly programs geared directly towards recycling and solid waste management. It also includes a guide on how to set-up a school recycling program. For additional information one can contact the UCUA's Deputy Recycling Coordinator Marian Swionkowski at (908) 351-8770.

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Union County Utilities Authority officials recently met with Raleigh educators to review the authority's new resource directory, "Tools for Teaching Recycling." From left are UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan, UCUA District Recycling Coordinator Joan W. Buhendorf, Raleigh Superintendent of Schools Anthony Gavanna, Raleigh Intermediate School teacher Colleen Sweeney, UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno and UCUA Deputy Recycling Coordinator Marian Swionkowski.

The do's and don'ts of mailing

Springfield Postmaster William G. Danilich has six "do's" and "don'ts" for customers who want to be sure their holiday parcels get delivered:

- Don't box yourself in — use the right container. Boxes must be adequate in size for the items being mailed and provide enough space for cushioning material. They must also be strong enough to hold the weight of their contents. If the box has adequate space for an address — it is not necessary to wrap it in paper. If you use paper, however, be sure it is equivalent to the kind used in grocery bags, 60-pound weight.
- Give yourself some cushion. Cushioning absorbs and distributes shock and vibration. Examples of good cushioning materials are foamed plastics, corrugated cardboard and loose fill materials such as polystyrene, popcorn or shredded newspaper. Loose fill material should completely cover the items being mailed.
- Close parcels up right. Use tape, not string or rope, to close packages. Cellophane and masking tape should not be used. Pressure sensitive, flannel-reinforced tape is recommended and should be wrapped around the parcel at least twice.
- Complete and proper addressing is vital. You can spend a fortune on wrapping, but your package will never reach its destination if it is not addressed right. The recipient's address belongs in the lower right portion of the package on one side only. Your return address in the upper left hand corner of the package should be complete with your proper ZIP code.
- Always include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP codes. The ZIP code belongs on the same line as the city and state.
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- Don't over-insure. The Postal Service pays claims based on the actual value of lost or damaged items and not a higher insured amount.

Bill would permit courtesy busing

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, that would permit Boards of Education to offer courtesy school busing on a user-fee basis was approved by the General Assembly on Nov. 30.

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Resource directory teaches recycling

A Resource Directory, filled with tools for teaching recycling to students in kindergarten through 12th grade, is being distributed by the Union County Utilities Authority to every school in Union County.

The directory was developed by the UCUA to encourage educators to teach students about all aspects of solid waste management. The directory, which is in binder format, will be distributed to the schools during the month of December. After the initial distribution updates will be sent to the schools on a regular basis.

"This is just another example of the Authority's desire to reach out to schools and assist them in bringing recycling education into the classrooms," Bonanno said. "This comprehensive directory covers all areas of recycling education, from curricula to field trips. We are encouraging teachers at all grade levels to take advantage of this useful guide."

The directory provides educators with an exhaustive list of books, videos, curricula, field trips, speakers and school assembly programs geared directly towards recycling and solid waste management. It also includes a guide on how to set-up a school recycling program. For additional information one can contact the UCUA's Deputy Recycling Coordinator Marian Swionkowski at (908) 351-8770.

Lobozzo completes new cadet training

Cadet Michael Lobozzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobozzo of Springfield, completed six weeks of new cadet training at Valley Forge Military Academy and was personally recognized for his achievement by Vice Admiral N. Ronald Thumman, president of The Forge.

Cadet Lobozzo joined over 300 other new cadets who swore to uphold the Cadet Resolution during the annual Recognition Day Parade, making them full-fledged members of The Forge's distinguished "Continental Line," a Corps of Cadets whose members stretch back to the school's founding in 1928.

The Parade was held last month on Valley Forge's 115-acre Wayne, Pa., campus, in the heart of Philadelphia's Main Line. Lobozzo joins a corps whose alumni include such distinguished leaders as General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, New Hampshire Senator Warren B. Rudman, author J.D. Salinger, and six-time Grammy Award winner Jimmy Sturr.

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Cable firm announces rate hike

Suburban Cablevision has announced rate increases that will take effect Jan. 1. The cable operator services 42 communities in Essex, Union, Middlesex and Hudson counties.

Suburban's basic package of broadcast and cable programming, subscribed to by the majority of customers, will increase \$1, going from \$20.45 to \$21.45. In addition, the price of HBO will increase from \$12 to \$13, and the price of special packages, which offer various optional premium services, will increase by \$2. Economic Basic, a lower-priced reception service option, will not change, remaining at \$12.50.

"Steadily rising costs have necessitated an increase at this time," said Frank DeJoy, vice president and general manager. "As a business, we have incurred increases in our costs — such as health care benefits for employees, vehicle and building maintenance and technological improvements. We strive for cost containment, but our expenses in these areas rise like those of any business."

DeJoy said programming expenses also have risen consistently because costs are set by program producers with routine increases charged to Suburban. "The cable operator's exclusive channels we offer, like CNN, USA Network, MSG and ESPN, charge us a monthly fee. As the quality and amount of programming increases on these channels, so does the cost of production. We cannot absorb all of these increases, some are passed along to the subscribers."

In the case of HBO, Suburban held the price steady since 1984. "We did not increase HBO's subscription rate in eight years," said DeJoy, "despite annual increases to us from HBO during that time."

Also effective Jan. 1, rates on all additional outlets will be increased by 30 cents. The new fee will range from \$6.30 for non-Sigma converters to \$10.30 for Sigma converters. DeJoy pointed out that "customers

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Priore-Schmidt wedding

Toni Ann Priore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Priore Sr. of Springfield, was married May 2 to Edward L. Schmidt of Cranford...



Scott and Catherine Zoeller

Kruczak-Zoeller wedding

Catherine Mary Kruczak, daughter of Mrs. Sabina Kruczak of Edison and the late Mr. Andrew Kruczak, was married Nov. 1 to Scott Thomas Zoeller...



Joanne and James Robins

Ciasulli-Robins wedding

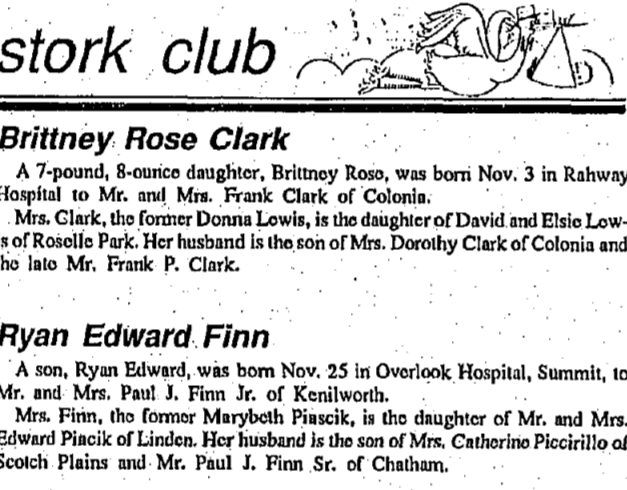
Joanne Ciasulli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ciasulli of Mountaintide, was married Nov. 7 to James Robins...



Michelle Molyzka and Carly Ann Athan

happy birthday

Michelle, daughter of Carmella and Gary Molyzka of Roselle Park, celebrated her second birthday on Nov. 10...



Brittney Rose Clark

stork club

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Brittney Rose, was born Nov. 3 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark...



Eileen Hurley and John Clifford Jr.

Hurley-Clifford betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of Sparta have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to John M. Clifford Jr. of Mountaintide...

HOLIDAY Services advertisement for Battle Hill Community Moravian Church.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH advertisement listing masses and services.

COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS advertisement for Community United Methodist Church.

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clubs in the news

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Nancy Scharrf, soprano-guitarist will perform a Christmas program for the Mountaintide Women's Club, which is affiliated with the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs...

worship calendar

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education

New council



James Caldwell School has a newly formed Student Council under the direction of the third and fourth grade teachers. Each third and fourth grade homeroom elected two representatives. From left, from front row to back are...

Deerfield Honor roll Safety first

The following students were named to the Honor and High Honor Rolls at the Deerfield School in Mountaintop.

Grade 6 High Honor Roll: Phillip Bellizzi, Jean Caprelli, Patrick Collins, Kristin Cuzzar, Allison Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Victoria Russell, Christopher Schenkenberg, William Bolling, Dayna Volpe, Michelle Weag, Emily Weiser, David Weinglass.

Honor Roll: Monika Anderson, Tracy Becker, Jessica Boninger, Amelia Brown, Joanna Cafrey, Donald Carrelli, Sarah Drake, Shara Fischer, Danny Haddad, Jon Kulcar, Romain Ritter, Parth Savla, Anne Trimmer.

Grade 7 High Honor Roll: Katherine Callerton, Jennifer DeAngelis, Amy Hansen, Robert Hopkins, Mark Loyer, Adam Perle, John Punsal, David Russell.

Honor Roll: Kimbaya Boyd, Michael Britt, Jason Grunberg, Raymond Yueling.

Grade 8 High Honor Roll: Nicolette Alzenberg, Daniel Ambram, Deirdre Barnett, Elizabeth DeAnisi, Kimberly Giordano, Mansi Kumpas, Scott Keller, Christine Macerone, Jill Sheffert, Melissa Stille, Monika Szymanski, Erica Welner.

Honor Roll: Kathleen DeRosa, Matthew Deino, Alison Ios, Christine Klaskin, John Lee, Patrick Manias, Maria Jose Martin, Elizabeth Segall, Dennis Shann, Erin Trimmer.



Gaudineer Principal Ken Bernabe and art teacher Barbara Dolikaric congratulate Nicole Ferreira for placing third nationally in the 48th annual AAA Traffic Poster Contest.

Go team!



The cheerleading squad at Mountaintop's Deerfield Regional High School for the first marking period.

Jonathan Dayton Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Honor Roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the first marking period.

Freshmen: Angela Apicella, H. Lee Beasley, Meghan Brodski, Joshua Diamond, Christopher Philipp, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Greene, Jennifer Gurtoo, Lesley Beth Harris, Sunshine R. Jenkins, Brian John, Julia Ketter, David Kessler, Jenino Lam, Natasha L'Jov, Gregory Marx, Boosy Leo Miller, Nicole Nelson, Heidi Pascholi, Nirali Patel, James Porter, Joseph Ragsdale, Robert Stein, Christine Stracy, Stan Zlotosky.

Sophomores: Kristofer Bourlotis, Andrea Bronstein, Antonietta Campanelli, Angela Carulli, Elizabeth Cross, Barbara Fowler, Alexandra Gitter, Renato Gomez, Mary Grillo, David Gubermat, Michelle King, Amy Lipman, Vincenzo Erici Mei, Curly Mentik, Michael Prashker, Alison Ravitz, Toni Ann Senerchia.

Juniors: Christopher Auker, Nicholas Bove, Aaron Brinen, Rebecca Curtis, Pam Karp, Michelle Kirsch, Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Naggar, Lashuan Queen, Danyel Smith, Brian Stark, Anna Teitovskoy, Louisa Twelick, Aarti Vasavani, Amy Wilhelm, Kai Chien Yu.

Seniors: Julia Adler, Kelly Ardellone, Ryan Arthur, Kathleen Atanasio, Melissa Attanasio, Melissa Barreiros, Matthew Cook, Vincent Costa, Loreline D'Allesio, James Forker, Matthew Gardella, Michael Handler, William Hilliard, Joshua Kessler, Stava Krivitsky, Patrick Laffan, Laura Loyer, Joy Licasi, Cosentino Martinez, Mandy Oberstauer, Jason Perle, Christina Proszynski, Doreen Rivera, Gina Saracino, Benjamin Scheiner, Gurnee Singh, Eva Swierski, Cathleen Venes, Laurie Weinberg, Jaroslaw Wlodarczyk, Kanako Yoshida, Melissa Zeller.

Write soon



Sandmeyer third-grader Benjamin Maslow writes to his pen pal at the James Caldwell School. Third-graders in the two Springfield schools will exchange their "library letters" throughout the school year.

Searching for clues



A group of Gaudineer fifth-graders work with Dr. Ian Burrow, a staff archaeologist at the Deserted Village to assess their 'dig' finds unearthed earlier this year.

Public notices from various municipalities including Springfield, Mountaintop, and Deerfield, containing information about board meetings, property sales, and public hearings.

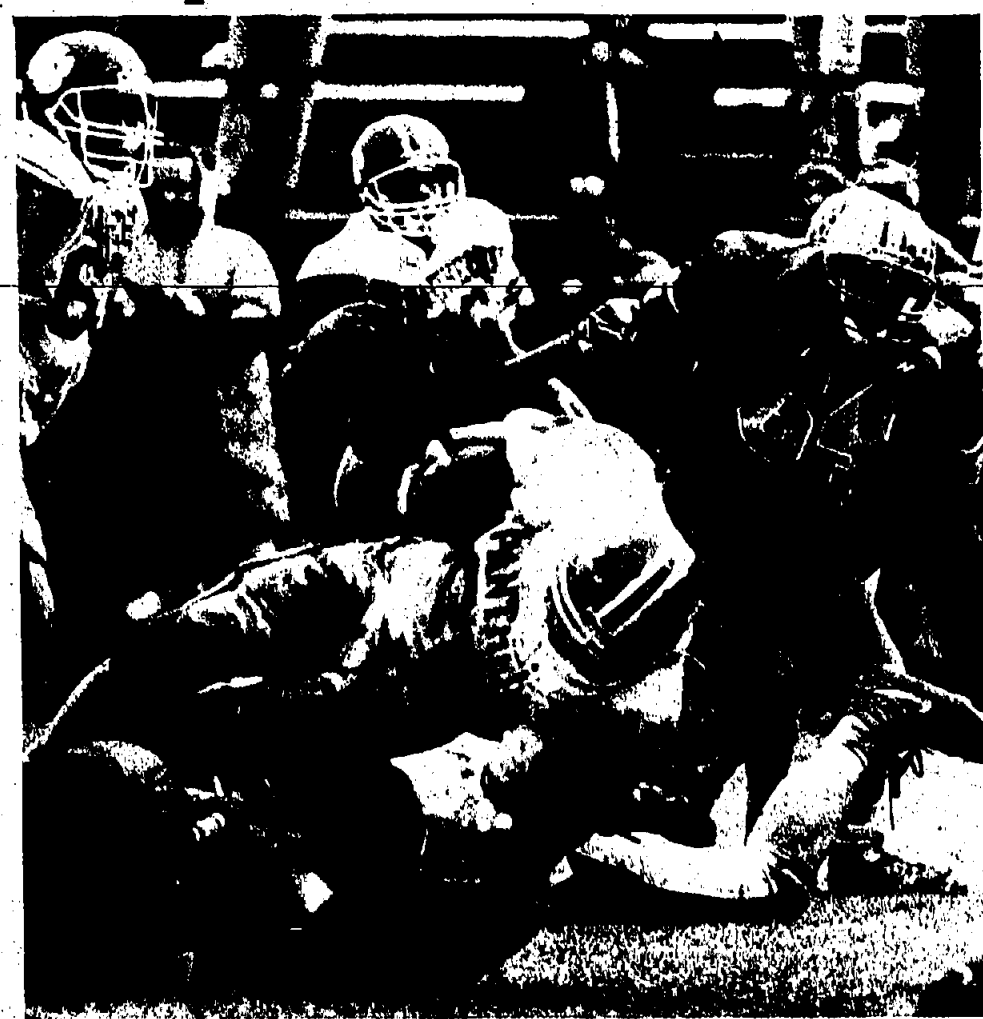
SPORTS

Section B DECEMBER 10, 1992

Roselle Park is a perfect 11-0

Panthers claw Butler 27-6 for second North 2, Group 1 title

By Tom Canavan Editor. BUTLER — First came the team's initial conference title since 1984. Then came the team's first playoff win since 1986. Then came a school-record 10th victory. And now a first-ever 11-0 record. With an offense sparked by running backs Nick Fowler, Mark Carlson and Kevin Kirby, the Roselle Park High School football team rolled past Butler 27-6 last Saturday at Charles Hempstead Memorial Field to capture its second North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship. Roselle Park, which finished 11-0 for the first time, was the state's only Group 1 team to finish unbeaten this year. Roselle Park's other sectional title came in 1979, which was the last time the Panthers finished a season unbeaten at 9-0. Butler, the second seed, finished 6-4-1. The Bulldogs had won four straight until losing at home to Caldwell 27-20 on Thanksgiving. With little passing and a whole lot of running, the Panthers outmaneuvered the Bulldogs' defense and did a fine job of containing Butler's run-and-shoot attack. "I thought the biggest key was the way our line dominated on both sides of the ball," head coach John Wagner said. "We have great running backs, but when you win the battle at the line of scrimmage, you're probably in for a great afternoon." Roselle Park, the fourth seed, scored a touchdown in each quarter and sealed the victory with interceptions by Keith Wintomonte in the third quarter and Rob Matthews in the fourth. Fowler scored two touchdowns on runs and Carlson and Kirby one each. Placekicker John Blizicky kicked three-of-four extra points. Roselle Park's defense, which finished the season by giving up less than 10 points a game, held Butler in check for the most part. Roselle Park defensive tackle Mike Hutchinson recorded a sack and defensive back Marc Leonardis nailed in the team's more times, but Roselle Park's defense spoiled both threats. On the Panthers' 25-yard line, Butler fumbled the ball and Roselle Park defensive tackle Mike Patrosky recovered. On the next play, the Panthers fumbled and Butler's Glenn Borgmann recovered. When it became Butler's ball again, quarterback Nick Spoitel drove two incomplete passes to John Richardson and Galdatta and then threw the ball away on fourth down to avoid being sacked. Kirby scored his touchdown on a one-yard run to cap a six-play, 26-yard drive with about 1:05 left in the game. The extra point attempt fell short. After that, the Bulldogs replaced their quarterback and on his first attempt, he threw an interception to Matthews. NOTES — Schinestahl completed passes of 30 and 26 yards to Leonardis on Roselle Park's opening second-half drive, but was intercepted in the end zone two plays later. Kirby did not attempt a pass in the first half. Schinestahl (3-for-5, 65 yards) finished the season with 810 yards passing (51-for-89) and threw 12 touchdowns and two interceptions. "John called up to 40 percent of our offense and all the kids handled it well," Wagner said. Fowler finished for 103 yards on 22 carries and finished the season with 1,228 on 176 (6.9 average). Kirby gained 82 yards on 13 carries and finished with 1,048 yards on the ground in 79 carries (13.2). Carlson gained 78 yards on nine carries and 906 on 82 for the season. He caught 10 passes for 135 yards for a combined rushing-receiving total of 1,041. Fowler and Kirby led the team lead in touchdowns with 18. Fowler led the team in points scored with 112. Kirby was second with 111. Fowler finished second in the county in scoring and Kirby third. Carlson finished tied for seventh with 74 points and scored 12 touchdowns. The Panthers used five different sets of defense with Niche, at linebacker, calling the plays. "Jon was responsible for calling defenses and did a great job," Wagner said. "They tried quick huddles and we were ready for them." Spoitel, who threw five touchdown passes in Butler's 56th anniversary game over Verona, completed 6-of-22 passes for 120 yards on 13 carries. Team Records — Roselle Park set school records with 410 points scored and 59 touchdowns. Niche set a school record with 43 extra points (63-50). He was also 2-for-3 on field goals (including the winner against Cedar Grove) and scored one touchdown for 55 points. Roselle Park also rushed for a school-record 4,437 yards. Chad Hemenway paced Roselle Park in tackles and Niche was second. "Our ability to get to the ball and our overall speed was what made us a better defensive team," Wagner said.



Roselle Park High School junior halfback Mark Carlson, with ball, tries to push forward for yardage against Butler.

Fowler, Kirby finish 2-3 in scoring race

Brian Sheridan of Union won the Union County high school football scoring title this year with 120 points. Sheridan, a senior fullback, rushed for two touchdowns to lead Union past Randolph 21-7 last Saturday for the Panthers' record ninth North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title game. It was Roselle Park's second sectional championship and first since 1979. Fowler finished the year with 18 touchdowns, one two-point conversion and one safety. Teammate Kevin Kirby scored one touchdown against Butler and finished third with 11. The junior halfback tied Fowler for the team lead in touchdowns with 18. Kirby also kicked one field goal this year. Here are the top 10 scorers in Union County for 1992: 1. Biba Sheridan, Union, 120; 2. Nick Fowler, Roselle Park, 112; 3. Kevin Kirby, Roselle Park, 111; 4. Darryl Thomas, Cranford, 102; 5. Jay Coleman, Linden, 90; 6. Gregg Carlucci, Gov. Livingston, 78; 7. Mark Carlson, Roselle Park, and Ron Walker, Cranford, 74; 8. Rameck Wright, Scotch Plains, 73; 9. Steven Micoli, Branford Regional, 64. Stingers win tourney — The Roselle Park Stingers won the Midjet Division Indoor Soccer Tournament held in Kenilworth last weekend. The Stingers posted a 3-0-1 record in four games. Players on the winning team included Matthew Acosta, Philip Acosta, Michael Bagwell, Ernesto Berger, Matthew Binko, Matthew Filipy, Trent Force, Bryan Garrison and Gary Talaha. Another Roselle Park team participated and had a record of 0-2-2. Players on that team included Sam Arthur, Nick Badillo, Roberto Durand, Donald Hamon, Neal Iacurini, Kenny Ilich, Scott Kusumal, Louis Pantua, Nicholas Panetta and Chris Stevens. All-MVC Tennis — Roselle Park and Dayton Regional were both well represented on the Mountain Valley Conference All-Division teams. The Panthers placed Tina Bogota, Adrienne Appello, Laura Mahon, D.J. Farewell and Almon Gileault on the Valley Division's first team. The Bulldogs placed Lisa Tash and Wendy Salafino on the Mountain Division's first team. Roselle Park won the Valley Division's championship and Governor Livingston claimed the Mountain Division crown. Here is a list of the Valley Division and Mountain Division first-teams. VALLEY DIVISION First-Team: Tara Bogota, Roselle Park Second Singles: Adrienne Appello, Roselle Park First Doubles: Laura Mahon, Roselle Park Second Doubles: D.J. Farewell and Almon Gileault, Roselle Park MOUNTAIN DIVISION First-Team: Lisa Tash, Dayton Regional Third Singles: Kelly Danneberg, Gov. Livingston First Doubles: Lori Chen and Kristen Marinelli, Gov. Livingston; Lavi Ammezi and Kim Hall, Immaculata Second Doubles: Jim Lynch and Alyssa Polychronopoulos, Gov. Livingston Pam Davis and Sao Lopes made honorable mention as doubles for Roselle Park.

PANTHERS FOOTBALL

Table showing football records for Roselle Park and Butler across various categories like games won, touchdowns, and points.

Advertisement for Wm. S. Rich & Son's Pawn-Brokers Sale, featuring jewelry, watches, and diamonds with a 3% sales tax offer.

Advertisement for 'Toys for Tots' program, sponsored by the Marines, collecting unwrapped toys for needy children.

Kean's 'Big Win' was the school's first national title

There are 284 Division 3 men's soccer teams in America. When Kean College knocked off Ohio Wesleyan before more than 1,200 screaming fans at the East Campus Soccer Complex in Hillside Nov. 22, just one remained.

The 3-1 victory gave the Union school its first national championship ever. Kean finished the year with an overall record of 18-6-1. "We have been a national power for 17 years, but haven't been able to win the big one," Kean head coach Tony Ochimbenko said. "There have been some outstanding teams here, but this team had something special. We have been working toward this moment from day one."

As has been the case all season, the fireworks were provided by the outstanding play of forwards Fred Guinan and Pascal Clerigo. Guinan, who was named the Offensive Most Valuable Player of the Final Four, had five goals in the tournament. The All-America selection broke his own single-season record for goals with 31. Kean's all-time leading scorer finished with 74 goals and 184 points.

Clerigo also had five goals in the tournament and wound up second on the team in scoring with 16 goals and 13 assists for 45 points. Kean's other big gun, sophomore sensation Johnny

Men's Soccer

Ariza, would up with 11 goals and six assists. With 78 goals, the squad broke the school record of 73 set in 1991.

"You can try to stop one of them, but it is impossible to stop all three," Ochimbenko said. "When they put it together they are the most explosive group of forwards I have ever coached."

While the "Big Three" have received most of the credit for Kean's success, it was goalkeeper Kevin East who rescued the team time after time with superb saves.

East was named Defensive MVP of the Final Four as he had 20 saves in the two games while allowing just one goal.

A three-time first-team All-New Jersey Athletic Conference pick, East leaves Kean as the school's all-time leader in shutouts with 29. For the season he had 12 shutouts and 149 saves while allowing just 24 goals.

"Winning the whole thing is just incredible," East said. "We have come so close the past few years and finally did it."

East was quick to credit the defense and midfield for the job they did in protecting him in the Final Four. After being mugged much of the year, the defense put it all together at the right time.



SLOSHING THROUGH MUD — is Roselle Park High School junior halfback Kevin Kirby, left, as he runs past Butler defender Dave Dudzak during last Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship game in Butler. Roselle Park won 27-6.



UP IN THE AIR — is Randolph High School senior halfback Billy Williams, left, as he tries to catch a pass during last Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship game in Union. Providing double coverage for Union are Mark Ulewicz, center, and Joe Quelli. Union won 21-7.

Union opens season with victory

The Union High School boys' and girls' swimming teams opened the 1992-93 season with a 119-51 victory at home against Columbia last Friday in a coed meet. Union took first place in all but one of the 11 events.

Both Union squads are looking strong this year. "We have both picked up a lot of talented new swimmers this year and our veterans are doing extremely fast times for this early in the season," Union boys' coach Dennis Reinhard said. Don Erdman coaches the girls' team.

Union senior Ed Friend opened his season with first-place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle and Frank Acque, also a senior, did the same with firsts in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Paul Ulrich opened with a second in the 100 freestyle and took first in the 100 backstroke in 1:00.07, only one second off the school record.

H.S. Swimming

Sophomore Mike Torricci took first in the 100 freestyle and Lauren Dzibay was fourth. Freshman Danny Albanese was first in the 100 breaststroke and was followed by Jen Merz (fourth) and Danielle Parricelli (fifth).

Second-place finishes were recorded by Joe Moran in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Dan Plosky in the 50 freestyle, freshman Edan Kruger in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke and Doug Finken in the 500 freestyle.

Donna Restivo came up with two third-place finishes in the 220 IM and the 100 backstroke. Also taking a third was Laura DiCosmo in the 200 freestyle. She placed fourth in the 100 butterfly.

Union won all three relay races with Kruger, Torricci, Acque and Ulrich winning the 200 medley.

Moran, Acque, Plosky and Friend captured the 200 freestyle and Torricci, Friend, Ulrich and Moran won the 400 freestyle.

Union also placed second in the 400 freestyle with Kruger, Finken, Darren Haliniewski and Steve Boyd leading the way.

The Fencers will return home for a double-meet at Livingston Tuesday and has one scheduled for tomorrow at Summit at 3:30 p.m.

Union will remain on the road for a double-meet at Governor Livingston on Thursday, Dec. 17 and a meet at Seton Hall Prep on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

The Fencers will return home for a meet against Dayton Regional on Monday, Jan. 4. Union has a busy first week of 1993 with a double-meet scheduled at Westfield on Jan. 5 and a coed meet scheduled at home against Rahway on Jan. 7.

Union will face Linden at home on Jan. 12 in a coed meet and Roxbury at home in a double-meet on Jan. 14.

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#3 (12/17/92) #7 (1/14/93)
#4 (12/23/92) #8 (1/21/93)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



New Jersey Ballet's production of 'Nutcracker' will be performed at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, from Wednesday through Dec. 28. Performers are shown in a scene from Act 1, the Christmas Eve party. There is a cast of more than 90 performers, new scenic designs by Michael Anania and music by the Paper Mill Orchestra under the direction of Gary Schneider. More information can be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Novel released as paperback
Harlan Coben's second suspense novel, 'Miracle Cure' has been released as a paperback from SPI and distributed by ICD Hearst as a major release. Coben, of Ridgewood, formerly of Union, will be doing area signings. Coben announced that The Book Review in Union Center will have it in stock "just in time to fill Christmas stockings." On Dec. 19, he will be autographing his books at Waldenbooks in Livingston Mall. Coben's first mystery novel, "Play Dead," will be released in paperback in March 1993.

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Actor is gift to Union

By Ken Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Actor Ray Liotta is New Jersey's gift to Hollywood and Union Township's gift to itself.

And Union Township couldn't have made its respect and affection more clear for a local fellow who made it all the way to the top in the motion picture industry than by honoring him last Friday. It seemed that his hometown couldn't do enough for the man who has brought pride and joy and prestige to his family, friends, neighbors, high school family—and to the entire Union High School student body, who cheered him as one.

Liotta, who comes home from California every year to spend the Christmas holidays with his father, Alfred, and his sister, Linda, and everybody else in Union, was heartily hailed by his township on Friday and inducted into the Union High School Hall of Fame in an all-day program.

Just before Liotta arrived for the 9:30 a.m. program at the high school, the gymnasium was filled to capacity as the high school jazz ensemble practiced its numbers under the direction of Louis Quagliata. As the program got under way, with Glad Francis serving as moderator, photographs from his high school yearbook and excerpts from his famous movies were shown on a big screen. A different Liotta seemed to appear with each film clip, from his debut feature film, "Something Wild," in 1986, in which he played Ray Sinclair, a violent ex-convict, who won the Boston Critics award for Best Supporting Actor, and a Golden Globe award nomination; to "Dominick and Eugene," 1988; to the 1989 Academy Award-nominated "Field of Dreams," in which he played the baseball legend "Shoeless" Joe Jackson; to Martin Scorsese's 1990 Academy Award-nominated film, "Good Fellas," a Warner Bros. release, in which Liotta played Henry Hill, a half-Irish, half-Italian Brooklyn kid raised as a member of a mob family; to Orion Pictures' "A Christmas Story," 1983, a striking film drama; to "Unlawful Entry," a psychological thriller, in which he plays a cop who terrorizes Kim Russell and Madeline Stone. The picture was released this past June.

When the versatile actor arrived, casually dressed, his curly light hair, bright blue eyes and deep, charming dimples seemed to turn all the females in the gym into limp rag dolls, while his manly, natural, good-natured attitude turned the males into luddites. His appearance evoked a wild cheer and whistles that roared through the school building and out into the parking lot.

Liotta was interviewed by students Dawn Rice and Brian Sheridan and discussed his youthful years through the Union High School system, his graduation in 1973 from Union High School, and the "steady job" he dated during that time. He talked about his four years at the University of Miami, where he received a fine arts degree, and his ultimate rise to fame after beginning with a job as a bartender in New York City in the Schubert Organization theaters.

"Actually," he said, "I was an average student here at the high school with average grades. And my favorite subject," Liotta quipped, "was gym. When I think back, though, it probably was math. I played a lot of soccer and basketball in high school."

Liotta attended Livingston School and he recalled playing the role of Pagan in "Olive" during a Kawanoach camp vacation many years ago. "My sister, Linda, was part of the chorus. I also remember taking fighting lessons at Kawanoach, and basketball to the Union High School Hall of Fame in an all-day program."

During the induction ceremonies in the Stahler Library at 10:30 Friday morning, at which time Monajour Vincent J. Doyle gave the invocation, with an introduction by William Parsons, there was the unveiling of a plaque in Liotta's honor, a presentation of gifts, an introduction of Hall of Fame committee members, trustees and associate trustees. The Union High School Choir provided music under the direction of Yvonne Rago.

In his speech, after his induction, the fine actor recalled his indecision regarding his future. "I wasn't really crazy about school. But now," he smiled, as he looked about, "I look like I'm going to be back here forever. This school and this moment will be imprinted in my mind forever. Actually, being back here in the school from which I was graduated, it really brings back memories. Nothing much has changed. The buildings are all the same. The people are all nice. Union has loads of good kids. And this is the All-American City. I believe in our slogan, 'What Helps Youth, Helps Union.'"

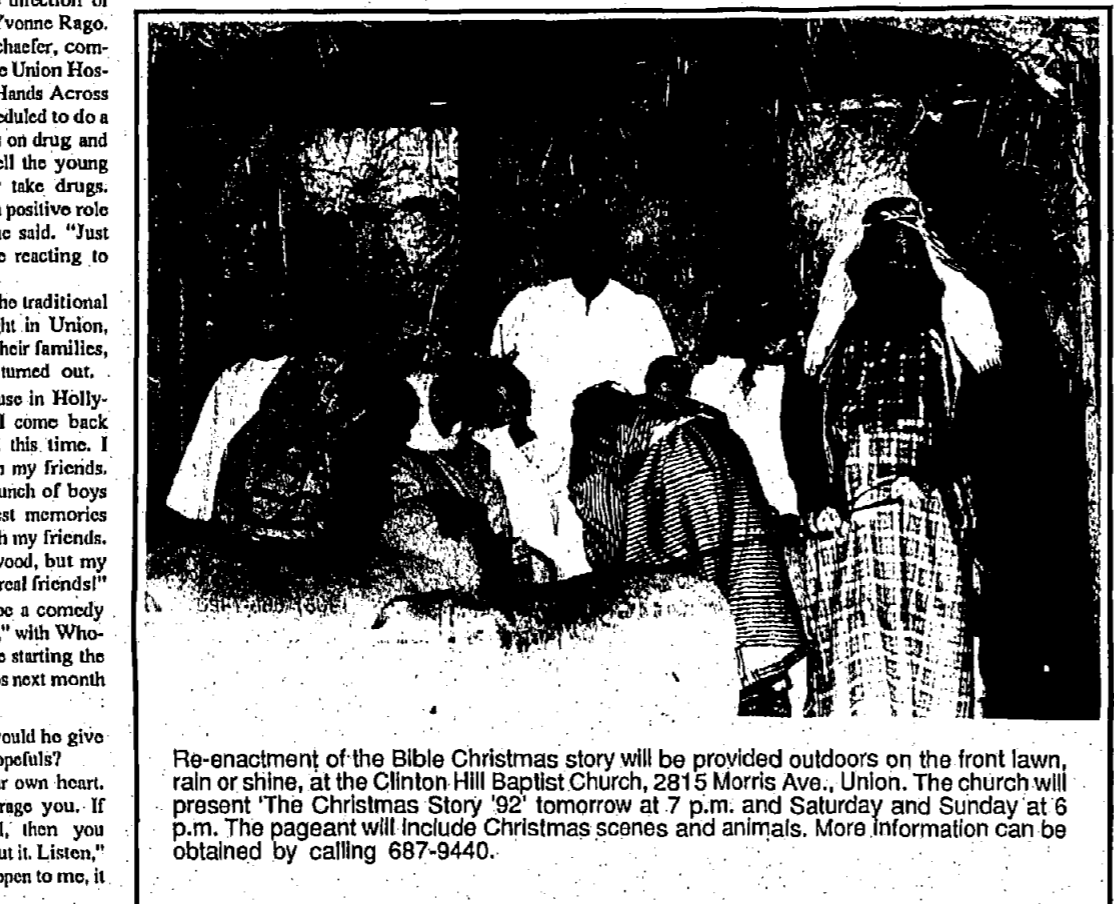
After graduating from high school, Liotta explained, "At first I didn't want to go to college. I wasn't sure what I wanted to do." But he went down to the University of Miami, where "I decided to take theater instead of music."

He said he started studying music and plays in college, and he appeared in the gym into limp rag dolls, while his manly, natural, good-natured attitude turned the males into luddites. His appearance evoked a wild cheer and whistles that roared through the school building and out into the parking lot.

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Actor is honored. Motion picture star Ray Liotta, former Unionite, was bestowed with gifts and friendship and named to the Union High School's Hall of Fame last Friday during an all-day program at the school. From left are Dawn Rice, president of the Student Council, who interviewed him, and Brian Sheridan, a senior and a fullback on the high school team, The Farmers, who presented him with a T-shirt.



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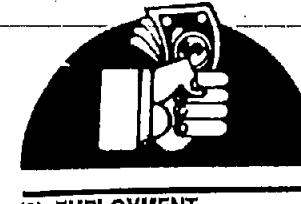
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For week of Dec. 13-Dec. 19

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) It's not like you're worried too much about finances when there are more important matters — like fun — at hand. But money and material possessions appear to be on your mind at the moment. Maybe you're finding that you are having to pay too much for what you consider to be of little value.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) The holiday festivities and preparations will probably take up a great deal of your time this week. You'll find yourself in a happy and generous mood. Just beware of overspending. If you're married, this week could bring you a great success. Your partner has some good news to celebrate with you.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) The holiday season is probably your favorite time of year. You love traditions, and most likely are looking forward to the ones you share with family and friends every year. This week will be somewhat hectic, but you will accomplish everything you set out to do. A letter from a distant relative puts you in a good mood.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You appear to be on the move this week. A trip to another town is quite likely. A relative may need your help with some perplexing matter. You will give very good advice. Someone celebrating an anniversary could ask you to join in the fun. You are in for a good time.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Keep tight control of your spending this week. Be especially careful if there are things you want to buy for decorating your home. During midweek evenings, your thoughts will most likely turn to planning for the holidays. You will be the life of the party this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) An invitation to stay at someone else's home seems likely. Do accept it, it would be good for you to get away. You need to relax and forget all your worries. With a little fun, your outlook on life will become fresh and renewed. There will be good news concerning financial matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Everything seems to be going your way lately. There's a lot for you to look forward to, and your energy level is at an all-time high. A strange twist of fate really works out in your favor. Just make sure that in all your joyfulness, you don't get caught up in a spending spree!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) If you don't slow down your extremely busy pace, you will become emotionally run down. Do only what you have to, and save the rest for later. Take some time out to enjoy the simple things in life. A little R and R will go a long way. Don't make promises you can't keep. People would rather know the truth than have false hopes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) It would be advisable to go it alone, as the help promised by a friend will not be forthcoming. You will make a new acquaintance, probably around the holidays, with whom you have a lot in common. This could be linked with a mutual friend from the past. A Leo of the opposite sex is interested in you. Lying to spare someone's feelings may get you in more trouble than you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to be more appreciative of the efforts of loved ones. Your tendency to take others for granted may cause some problems in a valuable relationship. Make sure you make your feelings known. A project you've been working on is turning out to be more rewarding than you had anticipated. A business associate puts in a good word about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Someone could be pressuring you to take on

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some extra responsibilities. Don't be too hasty to accept their proposal — you have enough to take care of at the moment. Your social schedule is also somewhat hectic. Don't accept invitations if you know you can't attend. An old friend will come to you for advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This week may start off on a fairly quiet note but it will almost certainly become more lively as the days pass — and you will take a leading part in all that is going on. Keep a firm control of cash and try not to be tempted into spending on luxuries. You will receive a surprise visit from an old friend.

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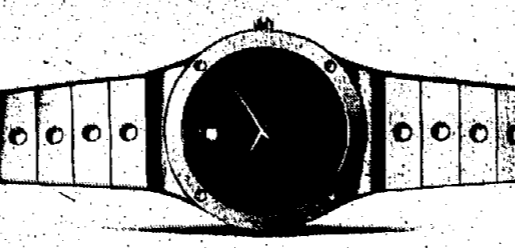
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Excitement is building for girls' toys



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Even with the vast — and sometimes overwhelming — array of children's playthings on store shelves this holiday season, it doesn't need to be difficult to select presents that will be enjoyed by youngsters and welcomed by parents.

In fact, while this year's choices range from trendy to traditional, adults and children alike will be pleased to discover that there's an exciting new twist to an old favorite: the Lego Company has introduced seven sets designed especially for girls.

Since its founding in 1932, Lego has produced high-quality toys that are typical favorites of little girls.

For children ages two to five, two new Duplo sets, "Grandma's Kitchen" and "Family House," will be introduced. These sets reflect the importance of the home for younger children. They include detailed figures and special furniture pieces. Duplo blocks are twice as long, twice as wide, and twice as high as regular Lego bricks, making them the ideal size for little hands.

"In essence," remarks Carvey, "we're giving parents — and their daughters — an additional option. It is our hope that the Paradise and Duplo gift sets will provide young girls with a new opportunity for fun-filled creative play."

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Today's kids would never dream of using such archaic technology — not with the startlingly realistic sounds made possible by computer chip technology. The latest generation of electronic toys, books and games place an amazing array of sounds and music at a child's fingertips — and does so at very reasonable prices.

Here's an overview of some terrific gift ideas which are guaranteed to sound great:

Golden Sound Story Books have become a huge success, thanks to their combination of classic stories, zany sound effects and such favorite characters as The Little Mermaid, Bernstein Buns and Robin Hood.

As you read a story, you'll come to a picture. Simply press the matching picture on the touchpad and you'll hear silly noises, goofy melodies and even characters' voices.

These whimsical books also feature colorful full-page illustrations so even the youngest readers can follow along. Prices range from \$10-\$22.

In Big Bird's Talking Bingo, Bert, Ernie, Grover and Big Bird team up to help youngsters learn their ABC's in a game that's interactive, colorful and fun. Used as an alphabet primer, a Sound Safari uses electronic sounds to create a unique board game for kids. Players follow the sounds of the jungle, trying to be the first to finish the safari trail.

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Allison Kyle Leopold, a well-known expert on Victorian customs, spent two years compiling the recipes and turn-of-the-century illustrations for *Victorian Secrets*. Leopold's fascination with all aspects of the Victorian era led her to study cookbooks so she could entertain with Victorian dishes.
 "Re-creating an old recipe can be a fascinating way to experience the Victorian era," she says. "Even though we searched for colonial and original spruce juice, we realized the Victorians didn't use those ingredients for flavor, but for bright colors."

Judging from their romantic names — Kisses, The Loves' Knots, Maid of Honor — Victorian sweetmeats must have played an important role in courtship. Victorians were attentive to all the senses when they baked, Leopold explains. "When you bake with these recipes, which have a lot of cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon, the house fills up with the aroma of wonderful spices."

A collector of what Victoriana mavens call "ephemera," Leopold filled her cookbook with delightful pictures from trade cards and old advertisements.

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Following are two main course recipes that offer variety and taste for the holiday table. Developed by Empire Kosher Poultry, these dishes reflect contemporary concerns about foods that are lower in calories and cholesterol. Calories and cholesterol can be lowered by removing the skin on the chicken or turkey before serving.

GARLIC LOVER'S CHICKEN

Serves 6-8
 2 kosher fryer chickens, cut into serving pieces, skin removed
 1/2 cup olive oil
 40 cloves of garlic (about 3 to 4 heads), peeled but left whole
 4 stalks of celery, cut into strips about 1-inch long
 2 lbs. chopped fresh parsley
 1 lb. dried tarragon
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 1/2 cup kosher cognac or kosher white wine

Preheat oven to 425°. Rinse poultry, pat dry. Pepper the inside and outside of the hens, and sprinkle with lemon zest. Mix together the oil and lemon juice, rub outside of chickens. Wash the grapes, remove stems and fill the cavities of the hens with the grapes. Truss hens and place them in a large, shallow casserole large enough to just hold the birds. Roast for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°. Baste with pan juices. Roast another 25 minutes. Turn the birds carefully and roast another 20 minutes. Remove chickens from pan and keep on a warm, covered platter. Skin fat from the pan juices, add the port, whisk in the margarine and correct seasonings. Cut each hen in half, dividing the breast between the halves. Pour pan juices over hens. Serve with rice or potatoes.

coat well. Add cognac or wine and turn chicken in mixture again. Cover with plastic wrap and cook on high for 20 minutes, rearranging pieces after 10 minutes. Reduce setting to medium power, cook another 40 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Serve with French bread, dipped in cooking juices.

CHICKEN VERONIQUE

Serves 7
 2- to 2 1/2-pound kosher Rock Cornish hens
 pepper to taste
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 2 lbs. frozen juiced seedless green grapes (or use real for more color)
 1 lb. kosher port wine
 2 tsp. kosher parve margarine

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For those couples on your holiday list, there are, however, several classic items, such as luxurious terry cloth robes and monogrammed towels that have long been traditional gift favorites. This year, shoppers will be delighted to discover that there's an innovative twist to the time-honored tradition of his-and-her gifts: the Gillette Sensor and the new Gillette Sensor for Women.

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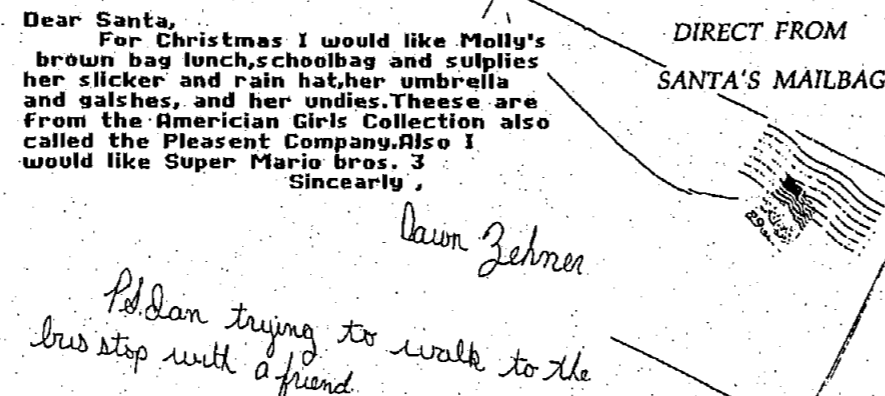
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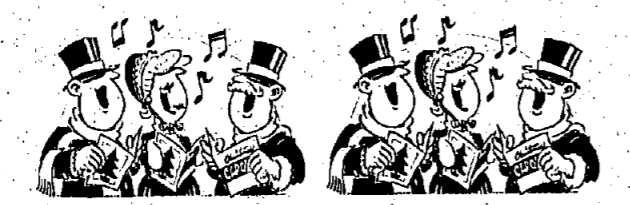
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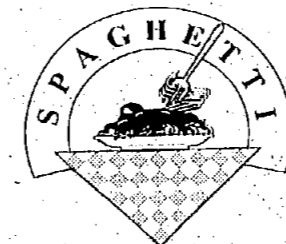
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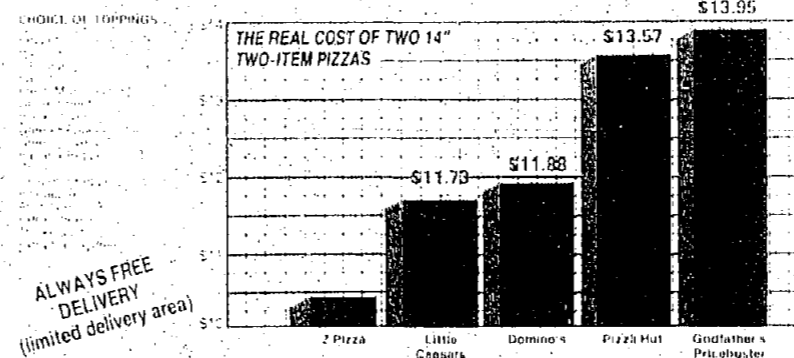
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