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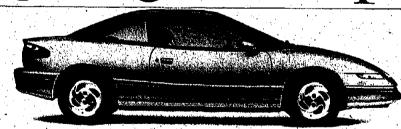
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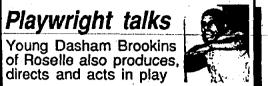
Dayton Regional football team fell to Johnson squad 🗗 last Saturday, Page B1.

Elect me to the board

Candidates for freeholder board and council have something to tell the voters, Pages 8 and 9.

Playwright talks

of Roselle also produces, directs and acts in play



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# Update

### Guild sponsors fair On Saturday, Oct. 23, the

Parents Guild of Union Catholic High School is sponsoring a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. The school is located at 1600 Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Over 100 Crafters will be displaying seasonal, decorative nd functional crafted items. The Parents Guild will be offering a variety of refreshments fo purchase throughout the day. I addition, the "Potpourri of Sweets" gourmet dessert room will be offering a variety of sensational desserts.

There is no charge for admis

ion and the community is

invited to attend the Craft Fair.

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Journal to re-live past The Bicentennial Committee

s sponsoring a Commemorati

Ad Journal, which will also clude historic and local infor-All proceeds from this program will go to further the town ship's celebration of Springfield's 200th birthday and renovation of the Cannon Ball louse. Included in those plans are a formal dinner dance at Saltusrol Golf Club, a Country Western Dance at Holiday Inn and many other events which will be held throughout the year

ulminating in a gala party with a gigantic parade, Revolutionary also a craft fair and festival Ads will be read by over 10,000 people and someday wi ecome part of history, and wil be a permanent memento of th birthday year. Members of the committee said, "As a proud

Benefit sale at church

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Rummage Sale today and tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, the Parish House on Church

Church Mall is the street opposite the Foodtown Shopping Center on Morris Avenue. For sale will be: men's, women's and children's clothing, kitchen appliances, housewares, small

Meeting on insurance Clark Senior Citizens will meet today in the Brewer Mun icipal Building, Senior Citizen cafeteria at 1 p.m. with a representative of the People For Fair Insurance of New Jersey,

leading grass-roots organization advocating auto insurance reform, who will explain this group's goals and discuss Assembly Bills 2717 and 2718. Also, Anne Geislinger of the American Cancer Society will set up a display on "Breast Self-Examination Mammography Importance for Older Women." Refreshments will be served

during the meeting. Regularly scheduled activities for seniors nclude line dancing, Mondays, li a.m. to noon, gym; exercise essions, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m., gym; arts and crafts, Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m., cafeteria, Professor Drew - Introduction to Anthropology Professor Palmer - Introduction o Criminal Justice, Wednesday,

issued by the State Department of almost every academic area of the Superintendent Garv Friedland, when questioned about the School

read and provides a quick overview of the productivity measures of our \$10 the school district from a different is an investment that pays dividends. and statistical information enable the

Members of animal rights groups display a wounded deer replica at the entrance of the Summit Middle School during a freeholder meeting, Tuesday.

They need to understand the return on The school report card includes pared to students in similar communitics and throughout the state and smaller due to a low teacher-pupil a rotum on their investment and pronation. Beyond the statistics of test ratio, and that the staff exceeds the vides to those interested in our scores, there is an overview of student state averages for advanced graduate schools, a vehicle for communicating achievements on both the elementary study and salary. The cost per pupil of their quality."

State issues revised report cards The Springfield School District and high school level in the fine and approximately \$8,476 is higher than mailed its annual report titled the performing arts. The report provides a, the state average, but relative to springfield School Report Card, and portfolio of information about the school districts of similar demograthe New Jersey School Report Cards productivity level of students in phy and socio-economic status.

school program. Ken Faigenbaum, president of the Board of Education, said, "The report dents will find the report card infor- fostered in both the administrative card is a Board of Education vehicle mative and useful. It provides statis- and teaching staff a great deal of creatics regarding school population, stuthe residents of Springfield in much the same way as an annual report is presented to the shareholders in a support of education. The information many innovative programs and ideas. The report card is just one of many projects that have emanated from a contained in the report has been presented in a manner which is easy to of people trying to communicate with

reader to draw conclusions about the district annually sponsors a Realtors'

quality of education for each dollar workshop, and the publications are helpful in communicating the quality The statistical data in the report of the shoods to potential homeowcards reflects that Springfield resi-ners. "The value of each publication is information about achievement of stu- dents "out perform" their counterparts returned in many ways. The School dents in the district schools as com- in state testing and local achievement Report Card serves a multitude of pur-

# Managing Editor

Watchung Reservation at Summit against the hunt. The board did not adopt a policy at would bring the board to court if the he meeting, they only listened to the reservation is opened to hunting. iowpoints of the crowd that filled the Concerns also centered around the

said in an earlier interview that the destroyed by deer in search of food icy committee. After the committee, favors a controlled hunt. Knapp, who

Division of Parks and Recreation Nature Center. official Dan Berneir advised the free- For the welfare of the wildlife is holders that opening the reservation to the reservation, mankind must correct hunting is the only viable means to the problem they have created by control the increased population of developing suburbia, she said. white-tailed deer in the county. He "Now we have to take responsibili made a slide and verbal presentation by for the situation we have created, to the residents and board about the Knapp said. increases in the herd and the effects it Springfield Health Official Henry

Freeholders hear views on reservation hunting The Union County Board of Cho- who has been protesting opening the n Frecholders met with more than reservation to hunting, said the board 300 concerned residents in attempts to has made attempts to suppress expert ormulate a policy of controlling the testimony by permitting only five white-tailed deer population in the minute statements from officials

Crimato also told the board h auditorium with cheers and boos on Watchung Reservation itself, where

both sides of the funting issue.

Freeholder Chair Linda-Lee Kelly

of plant vegetation, has been virtually information will be reviewed by a pol- Rosemary Knapp, of Scotch Plains. also comprised of freeholders, exa- has a degree in wildlife biology, said mines the data they will create a poli- she has examined the decrease in the cy and submit it to the board for understory while working in the reser-

# Sarah Bailey returns with brighter interior

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer Scores of seniors sat patiently at ables Monday in the main room of

the Sarah Bailey Civic Center waiting to get their arms punctured slightly — as the Summit Board of Health was offering free flu shots.

The card room upstairs was painted and carpetr's while on the The large room, dubbed the Ellen Carmichael Room after the founder of organized senior activities in Springfield, had a spruced up look since a roughly \$50,000 renovation groups and additional outside orga of the inside of the entire Church nizations that use the center on a

Mall civic center was completed regular basis. "This is their home. explained Warren Ruban, 81, as he ture, probably built around 1840, waited with his wife, Viola, for the was once a home as well to Sarah flu shots. "It needed painting and Bailey, who donated the building to he floor-covering was coming up." the town for a library. Herkalo Viola Ruban expressed satisfac- noted that Bailey, who died in 1940 ion with the finished product. "It at age 95, boarded area ministers in

was gloomy looking and I think the people feel a lot better now," she said, "It's like living at home."

Theresa Herkalo, the senior citiThis year's renovation, perzons coordinator and recreation formed by Guy Proziosi Construcsecretary, pointed out that the reno- tion of Short Hills, began in mid-

In the Ellen Carmichael Room, she said, workers installed a new well as an acoustical ceiling and

same level the art room got new lights and a vinyl floor.

"They love it, they simply lov

Sarah Bailey's home to them."

vations in the historic building were July and was completed just after

# Candidates discuss solutions to residents' concerns

Friedland indicated that the school

By Heather MacGregor

Education this week.

for communicating the productivity to

"The Springfield School District

million educational enterprise.

Springfield residents are shareholders

Springfield...our educational system:

in one of the largest corporations in

their investment," he said.

In less than two weeks, voters will have to decide who they want to represent them on the Township Com-

tested at-large seat.
This week the candidates, Republican Joseph Cappa and Democrat Herb Slote, addressed the major concerns they have heard from residents and if they were elected to council what they Joseph Cappa

the Township Committee, he said, there were four questions asked more frequently than others:
What about Springfield's

downtown?
"Our "downtown area" along Mor ris Avenue once hosted a variety of popular shops," he said. A combination of shopping mails and a lack of building upkeep has contributed to its current condition, Cappa said. "Fortunately, Springfield has a Downtown Redevelopment Plan in place and I look forward to seeing it implemented. If we do not move forward with the plan, we stand to lose

That loss would shift more of the Second, he said, "I'd like to see our tax burden to residential homeowners. Municipal Court sentence more offen-Cappa said. The estimated cost of the ders to community service terms. That mittee. When they go to the polls, citi- public improvements in the down- worked so well a few years ago." zens will have to choose from two town area is very small compared to The offenders clean up parks, paint candidates competing for the one con- the increase in taxes we might see if street signs, and do other community the downtown fails, he said. Why are our parks and playgrounds

During his campaign for election to to do and have people on vacation at for improving services and lowering the same time. Or it may be because taxes." they might not know exactly what's expected of them."

mowed, but no one bothers to use a weed whacker under benches or play-Cappa posed possible solutions to

upgrading the area's parks. "I'd like to see two things happen. First, our oriented attitudes." he said.

employees must have customer- said. "Now we have to start over and "When our Public Works folks are tive approaches to reduce costs. I've people and the question asked most pas will not be off the Township doing work at a park, they ought to already outlined a number of ways to often, by far, was some variation of Committee, "it will put him in the ask themselves when the job is done, do that in my letters to all residents "How can we get rid of Pappas?" minority and limit the damage he can

with vandalism — something that Springfield has one of the best shouldn't even occur in Springfield," municipal tax records in the state, shouldn't even occur in Springfield," municipal tax records in the state, he said, "Some of it is because our Cappa said. "In fact, it was honored Public Works personnel have so much by the Senate and Assembly in 1991

projects while being supervised by

on-duty Auxiliary Police, Cappa

ordered all towns and counties to According to Cappa, "It's hard to refund most of their cash on hand as a understand why a park's grass is one-shot tax giveaway to curry favor with votors, Cappa explained, "This just about wiped out Springfield's offset tax increases for the foresecable

> The governor's short-sighted move robbed Springfield of tax stability, he ... In the past few months, Slote said, look at using new and more innova- Springfield, talking with hundreds of

some people really are interested in knowing," Cappa said. Then he said

he discussed it with the Republican. elected officials. "We all agree that Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who was mayor in 1988 and 1989, should take the helm," he said. "We feel that his experience and field want most, according to Slote

Herb Slote

Republican, but..."
"I believe that all the citizens of Springfield, be they Democrats, Republicans or Independents, are tired of a government which is at a virtual stand-still due to name-calling

and in-fighting. I believe that the citi-zens of Springfield are ready for a change," Slote said. The major concern of Springfield's voters is how to stop the negativism, and get back to the business of run-

Springfield," he said.
"My problem-solving, rational

approach will help bring responsibili ty and accountability back to our local

leadership can help all of us make a Will all of Springfield's problems be

course not. But we will finally be back on track, dealing with them, instead of

ial tax base -- that's more than half a if a taxpayer, watching over their and in this paper. I'm ready to imple-

he walked along many of the streets of ignoring them."

Springfield, talking with hundreds of Sioto said although, if elected, Pap-

observed in Berkeley Heights on Sunday, coplete with the color, pageantry and excitement it has provided for the

past 21 years.
The "Pageant Of Champions" band competitions, sponsored by the Band Parents Organization at Governor Livingston, will be presented Sunday Beginning at noon at Frey Feild on the Governor Livingston campus. -

This event annually brings together some of the area's best high school marching bands for an afternoon of entertaining musical competition. Marching Units from New Providence, Verona, Mount Olive, Arlington, New York, Deleware Valley, Monsignor Farrell, New York and Sayerville high schools will be among those competing in the pageant. In addition the Highlander band, the five-time defending Atlantic Coast Group I Champions, will present an exhibition performance of its 1993 field show.

## Regional readies 'College Night'

an opportunity to investigate future educational opportunities when the Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley

various locations throughout the Governor Livingston building. In addition, a representative from the Office of Student, Assistance, New Jersey State Department of Higher Education, will present a special seminar dealing with financial aid for college. The guidance directors from the three regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Govemor Livingston --- will be in attendance and available for consultation, as will other counselors from the guidance departments of the three

All high school students from the Union County Regional District are oncouraged to attend, as are their parents. Students and parents from 1654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION neighboring schools and communitie are invited as well. For more information on the Regional District "College Night," contact Thomas Long at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 328,

## Planning for retirement

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Both Ahm, Springfield, will ABCs of Successful Financial Retire ment Planning" on Sunday momin Oct. 31, with recognized financia

expert Jerry Steinberg. Steinberg, an arbitrageur of Grunta and Co., New York, with over 35 years of investment experience, pre sents a dynamic program aimed a establishing a realistic methodology for attaining financial investment goals. The first session will focus or younger individuals who seek longrange plans, and the second will be aimed at ways to augment retiremen

The first part will run in the morn ings from 9:30 to 10:30 and the second from 10:30 to 11:45. The program is free and the public is welcome. For further information call the temple office at (201) 376-0539.

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Members of the Governor Livingston Regional High School Highlander Band practice for Sunday's "Pageant of Champions" band competition.

# Area high school students will have Child care holds support conference

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O Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. Departure time is at 11:30 from the Echo Plaza Mall parking lot. For more information, call Jerry Kamen at 687-9120.

The Mountainside Active Retirees meeting will feature a presents tion by Special Agent Michael Elliot called "The FBI Today," at 10 a.m. The Springfield Township Committee has scheduled an executive session for 7 p.m. and its regular public meeting for 8 p.m. in town half

☐ IDS is sponsoring a free retirement planning seminar at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library. Coming Events

Mountainside Roard of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center. A fish and chips dinner will be served at the Deerfield School cafeteria to benefit the school's media center. For more information, contact Diane McCurdy at 654-9231.

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

☐ The Springfield Township Committee 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 neir regular monthly work session at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

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# Cost per student remains high at regional district

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

The state has issued the New Jersey salaries. 1992. This year's report cards differ from previous years because data is ported for each school rather than for the district as a whole.

Financial reports The financial revenues and expenditures are the same for all of the 1992-93, going from 421 to 423. schools in the district for the 1993-94 school year, since the budget is deve-same years from 604 to 622. loped on a districtwide basis rather than for each individual school. The financial reports for the district put the cost per student for 1993-94 at \$15,964 versus the state average of

\$10,902. The regional portion of the tax supports 2,190 students from grades 9 through 12. The report states that revenue for state aid, 8.2 percent; and other sources, 10.3 percent. The state averages are 61.9 percent, 30.9 percent and 7.2

percent, respectively.

The percentage of expenditures used for staff salaries was lower than the state average. The regional district reported 5.3 percent of the budget went to administrative salaries and 35 percent to teachers' salaries. The state

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average listed 6.4 percent to admi- to 5.2 percent; 2.3 percent to 2.1 percent; and 0.2 percent to 0.6 percent. For Hispanic students in the district

School Report Card for the 1992-93 The percentage of the budget the changes were 6.2 percent to 6.4 percent; 4.1 percent to 4 percent; 1.5 percent to 2.3 percent; and 0.9 percent school year including the breakdown devoted to instruction was 56.2 perof the 1993-94 school budget and the cent; student services, 6' percent; Union County Regional School Dis- administration, 23.7 percent; and to 0.4 percent.
The change for Asian/Pacific Islantrict placed above the state averages facilities, 14.1 percent. The state averacademically, while financially they age reported 57.6 percent of school reported the highest cost per student. budgets went to instruction, 7.9 perder students enrolled in Brearley went ton, 4.4 percent to 5.3 percent; The state first issued report cards in cent to student services, 21.7 percent 1989 and two others in 1991 and to administration and 12.8 percent to

There were not any Native Amer Enrollment A comparison between total enrollment for 1989-93 was tallied for all four schools. Brearley's enrollment. increased 0.5 percent from 1989-90 to Livingston increased 3 percent for the Johnson and Dayton both reported declines in enrollment for the same years. Johnson had an 8.7 percent decline from 588 to 537 and Dayton a

1.9 percent decrease from 591 to 580. There was also a listing of enrollment changes by race for 1989-90 and 1993-93, which included white,

Changes in enrollment for black percent. students in the same school order was The graduation rate of the regional 5.2 percent to 4.3 percent; 3.9 percent district is estimated at 100 percent

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can students reported in the school The report also reflects the number of students in the district who changed schools during the school year. 1992-93 8.4 percent of the students attending David Brearley changed schools; 9.1 from Arthur L. Johnson; 8.6 from Jonathan Dayton; and 4.9

percent from Governor Livingston. The number of instructional hou for all four schools is nine minutes less than the average of five hours and

Livingston, 5.5 percent to 8.8 percent;

and Johnson, 1.7 percent to 2 percent.

At Dayton 64.8 percent of students black, Hispanic, Native American and participated in athletic activities. 34 the operation of the district is gener- Asian/Pacific Islander categories. The percent in performing arts and 68 perated from local taxes, 81.5 percent; percentage change for white students cent in non-athletic groups other than was Brearley, 87.4 percent to 86.2 performing arts. Brearley averaged percent, Dayton, 87.6 percent to 85.5 71.2 percent, 18 percent and 62.6 perpercent; Livingston, 90.7 percent to cent; Johnson 57 percent, 17 percent 86.8 percent; and Johnson, 97.2 per- and 85 percent; and Livingston 33.3 percent, 28.9 percent and 66.6

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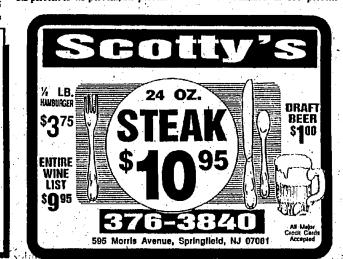
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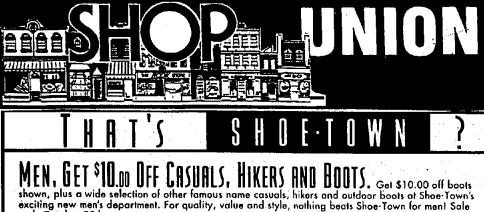


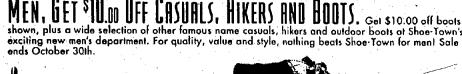
after comparing the size of the 1993 graduating class with the number of students enrolled in the ninth grade for 1989. The percentages may be

The ratio of students to staff can have an effect both on the cost and the

administrator than the state average. Students per administrator in Dayton on the number of days present versus were 121; Johnson, 112; Livingston, the number of days required in local 94; and Brearley, 111, incomparison staff contracts, was higher than the to the state average 140. The students state average of 92.1 with the excepper teacher ratio was 2 below the state tion of Dayton. Johnson was 95.2 peraverage with 11 for the regional, cent, Brearley was 94.4 percent, Dayquality of education and other ser- except for Brearley which was 10

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(Continued from Page 1) side, said, "Although I'm not a Bime said there really is not hunter, I think a hunt is the only nother solution to the hunt. "How- way to solve the problem." ever," he said, "it needs to level out Residents also shared similar the population in a scientific way. Because the more you kill, the Barbara Lupin, who considered the easier and faster they will repro-duce with the increased availability

hunt an "explosive issue" and a "dangerous way to solve the deer of the food supply." He suggested considering treat-

ing the increased population as a ky from the Concerned Citizens of plague, by looking at how it started Union County, said, "They made it nd then deriving a solution. seem as if it was a done deal even "The division has received

related auto accidents and reports present for the meeting's entirety describing the loss of hundreds of because of a freeholder campaign housands of dollars in property lamage to the area." Bernier said in an carlier statement. Resident complaints also cite

concern over the possible spread of ncome by landscapers and nurse- said in an interview before the ries when homeowners decide not meeting that she has already taken a to replace plantings eaten by the stand on the issue and is in favor of dents who were concerned with the

over population and statistics about the board's review. the damage and the 255 deerrelated car accidents in the last 13

Leonard Bearison, of Mountain- were granted in advance.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Joseph 8. Seldel, Eag, on behalf of 111 floure 22 Co. for Site Plan Approval, Change of Use & Tenancy, Parking Variance, Sign Varlances, Lot Coverage Variance and any other variances that may be required pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of springfield so as to permit retail use and spik field of site plan, parking layout and signaled so as to permit retail use and spik field of site plan, parking layout and signaled so as to permit retail use and spik field of site plan, parking layout and signaled on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for November 3, 1993 all \$100 pmin the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, New Jersey and when the Calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or atterney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers partening to the application my be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield Leader, October 21, 1993 (Fee: \$12.50)

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By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Clad in a gray smock that dangled below his knees, the bearded cartoon- invited Bamburak to address the stuist in glasses, unticked blue T-shirt dents to encourage their creativity and and sneakers wielded a magic marker "because a lot of times the students like an extension of his fingers Mon- ask me about cartooning." day to successive classes of St. James problem."

Linden resident Vincent Lehots School students and resembled some ak showed the students how they can sort of mad scientist. Gary Bamburak's message to the alphabet. He drew two eyes with the

grades 3-8 art classes at the church marker using "an e and a reverse e." school in Springfield was about developing your own style — and he kids of his creation. before the meeting." ocumentation of hundreds of deerwasn't simply talking about

debate, said she has explored many alternatives and studied solution by art teacher Janet Hartmann, told from other states and counties with similar problems. From those studies, she said, she could not derive an alternative to hunting.

Freeholder Linda DiGiovann "too cartoony."

a hunt. She is a member of the poli came back with a vengeance." cy committee that will review the information and create a policy for they do a drawing --- and the implication was that this applies to other Speakers at the hearing were fields as well - and a classmate required to be Union County resiwhat it means,

dents, although some exception

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teachers, who told him his work was Vogt, Chris Looffler and Nick Brown pecred at their own reproductions of "That didn't really encourage me," the cartoonist's examples, grabbing added Bamburak, who now publishes each other's papers and occasionally a cartoon tabloid called Murky at tapping a pencil against a neighbor's Best. "That sidetracked me. But I forcarm.

"This is just a lot of fun," Bamburdoesn't like it, take that criticism for ak told the class. "It's just an exercise

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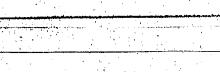
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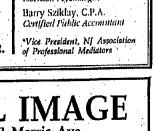


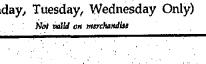


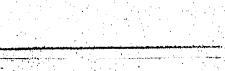


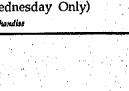


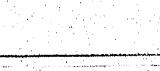












# Freeholder candidates spar at debate

Controlling the UCUA, curbing the be elected to the board. and a lawsuit filed by a Republican nine seats. candidate were some of the issues
targeted Tuesday night during a dent's question asking whether or not if he would not only hold the line on

date Bob Carson. All of the candidates said that Pappas reminded the audience of

an attack on Corvelli for the 60-point tax increase brought on in Hillside by campaign because Pappas is running this year. This was in response to Pap-

deer population in the Watchung The composition of the Board of Sometimes it's better to take a bird in Reservation, the possible relocation Freeholders is a Republican majority, the hand than two in the bush — espeof the county's Trap and Skeet Range with GOP members holding six of the cially when it's the taxpayers'

debate among all seven candidates for he would step down if he lost his taxes at the county level but lower the Board of Chosen Freeholders. appeal, Pappas, a Springfield committee them substantially, if elected. Incumbent Republican candidates teeman, said he would not. "I have no Corvelli, who has been faced with Linda Lee Kelly and Linda DiGlovanni were joined at the Westfield Munsaid. "But if I lose, I don't intend to angry taxpayers at Hillside Township
committee meetings because of the icipal Building by running mate Harry step down. I have no problem with massive tax increase spawned by the Pappas in a debate of issues facing serving in county government. My school board, related that the municicounty residents with Democrats lawsuit is 6 years old. This is nothing Peter Corvelli, Annette Quijano and new. The Democrats keep bringing it township actually decreased 6 points Peter Corvelli, Annette Quijano and new. The Democrats keep bringing it Linda Stender and Independent candi-up because they have nothing else to

Union County government needed to approximately 60 people that, while Township Committee this year as be run more efficiently, and each took the opportunity to cite ways the free-clected to the Springfield Township for the increase in the taxes. holder board could manage escalating Committee two years ago and was successful in June during the primary.

Several personal attacks were
launched at the candidates, including
the also reminded his opponents that
there were three other lawsuits filed against the county during the same

time period.
"Those lawsuits were symptomatic of the times. It's an issue because Harry Pappas is running," Quijano responded, reminding the audience Services. The lawsuit is in appeal.

The Democratic candidates agreed.

that Kelly, as a member of the freecholder board, voted to accept a \$17,000
indement, instead of the \$264,000 judgment instead of the \$264,000 judgment against Pappas.

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tial issues to raise in their attempt to tifying her decision, she added, "It's time for these cases to come to an end.

and promised to "work diligently" to achieve the same result at the county issues including the deer overpopulation in the Watchung Reservation. DiGiovanni said she has been seeking information from various sources to the size of the herd, however, is

Carson called the situation in Hillnecessary, she said. Carson said he is side a "disaster," while DiGiovanni against sport hunting in the reservasaid that Corvelli, as mayor, saw the tion, as did Corvelli and Stender. Kelincrease coming and did not alert his ly said she hasn't decided which route constituency. Pappas said Hillside has to take, while Ouijano said the matter a 60-point tax increase, and Corvelli should have been resolved "a long has a phone in his car at the taxpayers' time ago" and Pappas said he realizes that the situation has reached Stender, the mayor of Fanwood, "epidemic proportions" and the here

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defended her running mate and said the Township Committee does not adopt the education budget. Citing a spend \$800,000 to renovate the Union lack of voter turnout in school board County Trap and Skeet Range in elections, Quijano said perhaps this Cranford, but noted that they are conpas' charge that the Democrats conti"What's important is that there was a "wake-up call" to the citizens to comed over the residents fear of polmultiv raise the issue of the lawsuit were four suits initiated against a become more involved in the lution and their own safety.

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Ouijano also took a jab because o her role as chief of staff to Democratic GOURMET SPECIALITY Sen. Raymond Lesniak. Bill McClin-BASKETS her position with Lesniak would influence her decision making if she

were elected to the Board of to private practice in January and will no longer be working for Lesniak. Carson, an anti-incinerator activist from Rahway, responded that Lesniak has "quite a reputation" and he would question anybody "trained by such a civic-minded" person. The candidates also responded to

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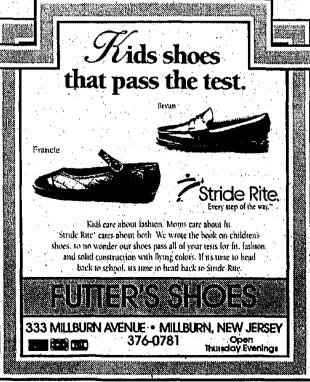
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Volunteers needed

The YWCA of Eastern Union County needs volunteers to help provide various services to women and children who are victims of domestic Project: Advance provides emergency riolence, or who are homeless. vices from doctors, dentists, lawyers, director of volunteers, at (908) accountants, psychologists and 355-1500.

cosmetologists.
All volunteers must complete an Voucher program set intensive training program, and ongo-ing training and support is provided. A training program will be held in

The YWCA of Eastern Union option which maximizes consumer/ County is designated as the lead agen- family choice in meeting unique cy for domestic violence services for provides emergency confidential shel-

tional programs, counselling, advoca- grant, not to exceed \$2,400 for any- and vocational programs have never During the last two years, the YWCA of Eastern Union County

member with a disability to function better and/or to remain living in the disability to function advice and guidance in areas of daily

will host the 71st All Breed Dog advice and guidance in areas of daily expanded its service base to include community.

bilities may apply for this voucher/ people enrolled in ARC's residential thing that will enable their family or had a friend genuinely interested in

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Violet group meets For more information about volun-The Union County chapter of the teering at the YWCA of Eastern African Violet Society of America Union County, call Janine Ulley Azzi. Inc. will meet today at noon in the

Scotch Plains Library. A slide program will be shown called "Which Leaf Is This?" Refreshments will be served. Anyone faction as they see the growth attained

the Arc of Union County has initiated ARC needs volunteers the cash voucher program, a financial The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County needs volun-

teers who are willing to spend time to Families registered with the Department of Developmental Disa-with mental retardation. Many of the develop friendships with individuals

present, representing more than 140 breeds. Judging begins at 9 a.m.,

The Union County Kennel Club

zabeth High School, 600 Pearl St.,

Lois Goldberg. He or she will then start to become a regular part of the Candidates night slated protege's life in whatever arrange- A candidates night will be conment the two can work out. A know-ducted at 6:30 p.m. Monday for candi-Galloping Hill Road. ledge of mental retardation is not dates for the Union County Board of Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic

Having a friend can make a great Business and Professional Women's an estimated 1 million Americans. difference in the life of a person with Club at the Fountain Restaurant, 2660 Lupus can affect the joints, skin, will help each protege be more self.

The candidates who will speak of the body. Although the disease is sufficient and to develop greater self-include Freeholder Chairman Lindacontrollable in most people today, it esteem as the relationship continues. dent of the club and a Republican, and her running mates, Freeholder Linda Fashion show scheduled Volunteers also gain personal satis-

Di Giovanni of Union and Springfield by their proteges.

To volunteer and for more informa-Township Committeeman Harry tion, contact Goldberg at the ARC offices, 1225 South Avenue, Plain-

Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli, Fanwood Mayor Linda Stender and Elizabeth attorney Annette Quijano. Dog show scheduled

date will follow a dinner. The cost of the dinner is \$16 each. Reservations Legal secretaries meet must be made in advance for the din-Approximately 1,200 dogs will be ner. No reservations are needed for the talks, which will begin immediatemeeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Wyckoff's Restaurant, South Avenue is

Toni Ann Finzi-De Jesus, the presi-The public is invited. Admission dent of the organization, may be

Chosen Freeholders by the Hillside inflammatory disease which afflicts Lee Kelly of Elizabeth, a past presi- can be fatal and there is still no known

make a guest appearance. For more

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ment can turn things around.

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# Allow equal time

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders held a special meeting Tuesday to hear-residents' opinions on the overpopulation of deer in the Watchung Reservation. Although the size of the herd has been increasing for decades, suddenly it appears the problem is suddenly out of control and the board is prepared to take drastic measures to reduce its size.

Apparently, the only way this can be done is through opening the reservation to controlled sport hunting. This was the conclusion drawn after a 45-minute presentation by the director of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation to the freeholders in September. The irony in this decision is that the presentation came from a special interest group. The sale of hunting and fishing licenses, along with federal money derived from the tax on hunting and fishing equipment, essentially is the sole source of funding for the division.

On the surface, it appears the freeholders were truly doing their part to hear both sides, for and against hunting. However, that is not the case. The meeting was held specifically to open discussion about possible solutions to the deer overpopulation problem. Something was lost in the translation. The amount of expert anti-hunting testimony permitted Tuesday night was limited to five minutes, vs. the 45 minutes during the earlier meeting.

Even some of the facts presented during the September meeting were guided. Many of the "complaints" sited by the director during that presentation were solicited, and the numbers, both for and against opening the reservation to hunting, were used to leave an impressive figure.

If the freeholders really want to represent the public fairly and accurately, they should allow everyone equal time and weigh all options before making a decision that could put the welfare of residents in

Many [in the press] just ask the question once afford the luxury of supplying department heads with vehicles to commute to work. Eliminating that practice will over a whicle life and reduce gase-

## candidates corner

### Joseph Cappa Republican

The upcoming election for Township Committee is critically important for all of us. It will determine for at least the next two years the direction in which our town will move ... or whether it will move at all. Since this is my last opportunity before the election to use the Springfield Leader as an outlet for information, let me reiterate exactly where I stand on issues that will affect us for years to come.

In speaking with you along the campaign trail, one concern that conarea." I absolutely agree! We must Downtown Redevelopment Plan to protect the \$40 million tax base of commercial property tht helps keep Before its adoption, the Plan was studied extensively by the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, our Plan-ning Board and the Township Committee. It was the subject of detailed public hearings every step of the way. Springfield cannot afford to let this critical area become further

Another concern deals with controlling local taxes — at least the portion used to run our township services. We must return to the sound management principles that worked so well under the skilled hand of past Mayor and current Committeeman Jeff Katz. My election will restore the Republican majority to the Township Committee - a majority that is committed to returning Jeff Katz as Springfield's mayor.

We can further control taxes by making changes in the way we opership must adopt a Zero Based Budget. tion to the Township Committee and to make sure we get value for our That requires department heads to jus- would return a clearly focused direc- money. Decisions on these matters tify their budget requests in terms of tion to the Rent Leveling Board there, the value they add to the services they by assuring the protection of tenants' ence, either because of reluctance to provide. This restricts our spending rights. only to programs and services that are mportant to our citizens.

Another way to control taxes is to more than crime. Crime affects the ly because they don't want to think tap the talent of our employees. They way we all relate to one another — the about them.

know ways to do their jobs better and way we feel and the way we act. Like Relying on consultants to make our cheaper. I want to see an employee other suburban communities, Spring-decisions can be a slippery thing. In field is feeling the effects of changes my experience specialists sometimes icipal employees who can find costs in our society. Every one of us knows have tunnel vision, guided by their to Springfield's need, which I offer in savings in Springfield's day-to-day operations.

In our society, Every one of the some one in town who has been the victim of crime. Our police officers from the perspective of solutions

In addition, we can further reduce

our costs by obtaining competitive The theme of my campaign has bids for all our professional services.

This is an area of the budget that has

been "Make a Difference." That's what I've done in the years since my which all taxpayers are shareholders.

Committee is the board of directors of a publicly owned corporation in which all taxpayers are shareholders. "Persist. Ask questions again and again. . . This is an area of the budget that has one of the largest impacts on costs and family and I moved to Springfield. I -Charles Robb extend vehicle life and reduce gasoline and insurance costs. returning responsible leadership to Springfield's government.

#### Herb Slote Democrat

You may be a Democrat, Republican or Independent. For Springfield's best interests, it really doesn't make a difference. There is only one issue in our town and it cuts across party lines. That is to do the town's business in ousiness-like fashion. There's not much point to listing

he problems we face. Everybody knows them and they are merely symptoms. It is necessary to treat the sense of running against another canlment, which is focused in the has failed to show the ability or intercolleagues even considered disbanding our fire department or merging it with Summit's — a move that is foolhardy at best. Next year Springfield faces its periodic Insurance Services

Considered disbanders of the properly manage the town's affairs and Springfield has suffered.

What the Township Committee does can be broken down into three major categories. First is the admimajor categories. First is the admimust move now to upgrade our fire work done by staff and presented for

circumstances, these maladies migh clicit sympathy, but they are counterapparatus so that we meet current industry standards. If you do not, we will see a 10 to 15 percent increase in productive in a situation requiring measured consideration and disintermust be an awareness of what is going on: how well the staff functions and i posturing and bullying have been Springfield's future lies in our it is staying on track; to caich the offensive throughout the county and children. Recreation — at one time a his presence on our Township Com mittee has been a disaster. With a third, deciding, vote obli At another level are problems relatimprove our recreation programs by ing to community sensibilities: pool gated to him, Mr. Pappas will not returning professionalism to the progoverlook the opportunity to force ram. Innovation and quality manage- closings. The closing of Shunpike

himself into the mayor's seat, reducing Springfield to a sounding board Road is a classic example of commun-Fully one-third of Springfield's ity distress that need never have hapfor his wider political ambitions and population is comprised of senior citi-pened. This kind of issue must be well zens. As the former director of Senior and candidly publicized before mis-Citizons Logal Aid Services, I am inti- conceptions become fixed in people's having no political ambitions or mately aware of the concerns and minds and passions dominate, rather entanglements, nor concern about my community. I will move quickly to Finally, the committee must face public image. As for my private

are the past practices of the Township

ses which caused them. It would be

excessively aggressive style. In other

The principal disruptant has been

Committee and the personality exces-

implement the proposals in Spring-field's revised Master Plan which how to pay for new fire trucks; for image — I came to terms with that before Mr. Cappa was born, and my calls for additional, affordable Senior replacing the library's roof and heating system; what to do with Chisholm conduct are not likely to be croded by Another important segment of our School; how to invigorate our shopate our government. First, the town- community are the tenants. My elec- ping areas; how to keep taxes down Before accepting the Democratic nomination. I made clear that my only commitments would be to the facts, the taxpayers, and my conscience.

That is the philosophical essence of

make hard decisions or an inability to During the next few years, Springdeal with the problems. Unfortunatefield's major concern will be the ly, the problems won't go away simprepair or replacement of physical structures. I have spent a lifetime planning and building public schools, factories, offices, laboratories, etc. It is this experience, specifically related

need your continued interest in the

service to the taxpavers. I have tried to give you my views We can also reduce expenses by eliminating duplication of programs and by sharing resources with the two because prevention of crime is our such clarity in Township Committee. Committee, chiefly because of domi-In a very real sense, the Township For myself, after 45 years in an Committee is the board of directors of industry demanding precision in plan-

### Harry Pappas Republican

There are a lot of people who do not ic trough any more.

of director of Purchasing. And in chairman of the New Jersey Associa-

tion of County Purchasing Agents. The public often says, "Don't tell have already done in county

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Instead of paying to get rid of the That case is still in the courts today money to improve our central busi-

parks more accessible, more often to Our local municipalities have been

candidates corner — union county freeholders

state mandates without providing County government has a tremend- money to pay for the programs and an us opportunity in the rest of this ever-increasing reliance on residential lecade. Namely, to actively help our tax base to fund government. As a We expand our economic base by citizens meet the new range of prob- mayor, I see the problems firsthand, promoting planned growth. Once as well as the tremendous anger and again the county needs to be the clearing house to coordinate the activity frustration of our citizens. They're our county threatens to completely scared when their neighbor loses their erode our manufacturing base. New job and they're worried that seniors munities to entice new business federal mandates such as the Clean can't afford to stay and young people

the lifestyles of our residents.

One area where county government must play a role is dealing with the on the minds of taxpayers. I want new environmental mandates. The Union County to work closely with 1990 Clean Air Act will target by our municipalities to maximize efforts 1996 that within companies there will terms of our economic and social private sector and a government of seeking funding for crime fighting only be one vehicle per 1.4 employ- growth. The Board of Freeholders which delivers services effectively. I programs. The safety of our parks ces. There will be intense pressure for must become a special concern. Park ride sharing, employee trip-reduction role in the future of the county. I have done.

### L. DiGiovanni Republican

My main concern as a county free holder is to respond to the taxpayers' demand to better accountability and I am happy to face the voters in November and account for my year of service on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. This year's county budget

Peter Corvelli

o help serve Union County.

I want to bring my-13 years of

The economic recession faced in

Democrat

lems we face.

included the lowest tax increase in 1: vears. Our Republican majority on the board held the line on taxes because we know that is what the residents of Union County expect and deserve. To improve the efficiency of county government, I favor the complete ideas: 1. an all-inclusive performance vices and insurance, and 5. a continu- we have improved county governreview of all county operations, 2. an ing program to revitalize industry in ment by implementing business-like enhanced classification of all county Union County. sight plan for the county's Utilities trated with politicians who only give to continue the implementation of our Authority, 4. a countywide cost- them "lip service" and who fail to program for change.

Republican

# Linda Lee Kelly

Many of our county residents are county government. Public employployed and those with jobs have ces are now evaluated using the same had to become more thrifty and effi-cient in the management of their financial affairs. They demand no less increases are determined by "who you from their government and of the offi-know, rather then what you know" cials elected to represent them. has been dispolled.

Accepting the challenge, I have supported aggressive negotiations with our labor unions. I am freeholder to find ways to improve the happy to note that most of our unions into the operation of county govern- approximately \$600,000 to \$700,000 years of high taxes, nepotism and of all county programs and services. I

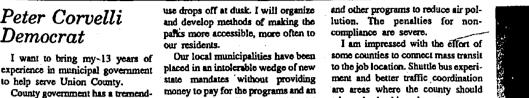
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want me to be elected a freeholder. But you — the voting taxpayers — ought to ask yourselves "Why?" After reading this, I think you'll understand why some powerful special interests don't want me to be elected. And it has nothing to do with my qualifica-tions for the job. They're just scared they won't be able to feed at the publ-Unlike my three Democratic oppo-

nents, who collectively have zero experience in county government, my perience in county government is extensive. It uniquely qualifies me to stuff, we made money by selling it. serve as a freeholder. Beginning in 1975 through 1977, I served as Union County's purchasing agent. In 1976, I saved\_Union County \$30,000 in the was appointed to the additional post first year alone.

• Implemented the first pilot 1989, after service with the federal government, I returned to Union the county and many of its County as director of Central Ser-

me what you're going to do. Tell me all items owned by Union County, ities as a Union County freeho what you've done!" I agree! So, adding more than 7,000 items not prebefore I tell you what I am going to viously "on the books" - and that wood and a lifelong resident of Union



Air Act will have a direct impact on can't afford to move into our county.

This county is at a crossroad in County again a source of jobs in the past time for a real change. also faces a time of decision as to their request your support to get the job

consider it my duty as a public official November, I pledge to carry out the Although this has been pointed out to have been excluded will be welcomed to protect the interests of the taxpayer. ideas mentioned above so that the Union County decision-makers over and promoted. My support comes My opponents in this election are goals of complete accountability and the course of many years, the project from the grass roots and my list of just the opposite. Their concerns are better efficiency can be realized in just rolls on and on. The momentum is the taxpayers' concerns. The political patronage, pleasing those follow through on the programs I the county and local levels, powerful allegiance is to the community, not ing to organized special interests. In

his "tax and spend" mentality. The choice for the voters is clear. Republicans have worked hard over the past two years cleaning the mess of past Democratic freeholder boards. ntation of the following five savings plan for shared municipal ser- We have brought about change and initiatives. Our goal for the next three jobs and salaries, 3. a defined over- Union County residents are frus- years is to complete these reforms and there are no short-term solutions. I am

> ported the adoption of an employee flexible benefits plan was implecompensation package as well as a performance based evaluation. These Social Security contributions for the guidelines are well known in business county and tax savings for county

The people of Union County are and no large company is without faced with difficult economic times. them, but they were unknown in In the quest to generate additional revenues, I assisted in the development, ratification and implementation of a rate setting policy at Runnells Hospital which increased revenues by approximately \$750,000.

holders in 1989. Since the Republicans have controlled the Freeholder Board, there have been no major employee lawsuits against the county. Now, here's what I'm going to do. I' want to get back to cutting out the waste and keeping the fat cats from feeding at the public trough. If

elected. I will move to: • Freeze all salaries in excess of making more than this want me elected freeholder? · Eliminate all car telephones for

cooperative purchasing program for Democrat municipalities. the needs of today while building for ual in Union County - and it's still in the future. Reduced costs for government services and an aggressive agen-

. Conducted the first inventory of da for Union County will be my priorinventory procedure is still in use County. I believe in family and community. I have fought hard to protect • In 1989, as director of Central and improve the quality of life for the Services, I uncovered the fact that the residents of Fanwood.



Union County. I also would like the opportunity to years past, Democratic freeholder board budget increases have been facing our youth impact directly on houses have benefited from their involvement in this \$300 million facts before the voters, to present double thuse put through under Republican control. We cannot go back to task force to examine these problems and to propose possible solutions or

The program we started to bring industry back to Union County is a long-term project. It includes a review of vocational programs needed in the Annette Quijano county to meet our industries' needs. Democrat We have built a strong foundation but

Through the implementation of the

above mentioned policies and programs, the county under my chairmanship was able to formulate a budget that represented the smallest increase efficiency of county government, save recognize that our residents are exper- in 15 years. It was a monumental task iencing tough economic times. As a since 70 percent of the county budget result, the county was able to imple- consists of state-mandated services One way to improve efficiency is to ment health insurance containment over which the board has no control. incorporate business methodology measures which saved the county We do not want to return to the government; and improve the quality

power. The challenge is hope that I have the opportunity to that established business procedures I have encouraged the initiation of clear; continue to hold the line on tax- continue to serve my fellow residents be followed. I encouraged and sup- innovative cost saving programs. A es; complete the reform of county of Union County.

many county employees who sued a Personal Portion Return to a line budget where every dollar has to be justified and side special counsels.

From the time I entered government service, I dedicated myself to \$75,000. Do you think the fat cats to anyone. During my tenure in Union development of the entire county. care because I have been involved

county employees. They're a total waste of taxpayer money.

County employees. They're a total cial in Springfield, I am also consider the county employees. They're a total pressured. Today, as an elected official in Springfield, I am also consider the county employees. They're a total pressured to a manufacturing companies from other cial in Springfield, I am also consider the county employees. They're a total pressured to the county employees and abroad to relocate in their law. I am licensed to practice law in • Eliminate all county cars that ered a free spirit — and I enjoy it. prospective counties, We need that New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

#### Bob Carson Independent The primary issue that faces the citizens of Union County is that of open government. Any hope of find ing solutions to all the other problems

ut of the political process. The two traditional parties act like exclusive club which serves its own interests, rewards its friends, clear vision and plan to make Union and makes us pay the bills. It's long Now the incinerator has put the citi-

that confront us, from escalating taxes

and an education system in trouble to

crime or the degradation of the envi-

ronment, depends on genuine input

from the average voter. And the aver-

ago voter has been completely shut

unhealthy relationship is the Union minority neighborhood where it is County incinerator. Incineration is a sited. dangerous and obsolete technology which is also the most expensive way

When I am elected county freeholder, I will work to reverse this situawork for the good of the taxpayers. I If elected to a three-year term in to manage our waste stream. tion. The participation of those who provided by its many friends in high include all the usual law firms, blg places. From the governor's office to started this past year. The work we did political figures, big law firms, conon the Task Force on Street Violence struction companies and big bonding No elected official can work mira-

> And every step of the way, these equally unacceptable choices, and I politicians in important positions, time for a change,

# As a 15-year-old, I spearheaded a petition drive against a cable com-

A good example of the effect of this environmental risk and destroyed a

pany that decided to cancel much needed programming without any community input. I called local and state officials and was successful in getting the programs reinstated.

At 31 years old, I feel I have immense experience working with all levels of government. Running for the position of freeholder is a natural progression given all my work experinces within government. This is my first attempt at public office. I have worked in diverse position

government. These include the Office of Public Advocate, the Office kind of aggressiveness here in Union of Rate Counsel, the Office of Gover-nor's Counsel and served as one of 12 Union County is the ideal environ sion and currently am completing my great institutions of higher learning contract as chief of staff for Sen. Ray Lesniak. I also have worked closely want to work, have the expertise and with New Jersey's congressional the diversity to compete globally.

members and U.S. senators. Union County has the distinction of evaluation of all county services to job creation, according to the New cy, quality and accountability. This Jersey Department of Labor, Division would entail a comprehensive plan of Labor Market and Demographic, involving departments, county and I have every expectation of winning. Incidentally, I was only one of work.

Office of Occupational and Demographic Research. (March 1992)

employees, as well as consumers, would be surveyed for their input and I feel that Union County's best recommendations. This would investment is in its own residents. As become a working tool for the deve-

• Do away with part-time attorneys to expand the county's job market long-term plan to ensure that residents on the county payroll, wherever possi- base by actively searching out new of Union County get the services they ble. Stop the "feeding frenzy" of out business and corporate tenants. I will need at the best price now and in the establish a public/private partnership future. with business leaders to gather infor-mation about why businesses make Union County their home and why



zens of Union County at financial and

corporations and bond houses. My

them with real alternatives, not two

ommissioners on the New Jersey ment for businesses. We possess a Congressional Redistricting Commis- port, airport, many major highways,

a freeholder, my top priority would be lopment and implementation of a

helping the taxpayers of Union County. Those of you who know Harry
Pappas know that I am not obligated

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The county their noine and with the county their noine and the county their noine and with the county t County government, I carned a reputation as someone who could not be designated departments that conduct 101-year-old great-grandmother. bought, manipulated, dictated to or research and analysis in securing new I graduated from Rutgers University

# Linda Stender We need strong leadership to meet

tretching our tax dollars through shared services and joint peuchasing.

communities. The work I have done nomic base through focused business in Fanwood is a labor of love. It is retention, development and job creadone with an eye toward reducing tion. As reported by the Union County costs, maintaining services and Alliance, Union County's economy improving our community.

There is more to be done. If our the rest of New Jersey. It is a clarion ommunities are to survive, we must call for action. There needs to be more stop the upward spiral of crippling tax comphasis on marketing Union Counincreases. County government provides an existing framework within which to convene the 21 municipaliwhich to convene the 21 municipali-ties and develop the strategies for identify and address their specific As reported by the state Task Force on Local Partnerships, through leader itself is not enough. A partnership to government — a savings so significant that the freeholder board gave me special recognition for it through a formal resolution.

In 1990, I satingty objects to discuss that were not seen and control the senior citizens bus, build hardicap ramps, plant shade trees and most recently upgrade our park and library rejected and the move was on to force the control the senior community nouse, rung tree senior citizens bus, build hardicap ramps, plant shade trees and most recently upgrade our park and library rejected and the move was on to force the control the senior community nouse, rung tree senior citizens bus, build hardicap ramps, plant shade trees and most improve efficiency. As a member of improve efficiency. As a member of that Union County does not receive its fair share of state Economic Developship and cooperation shared services market the benefits of Union County formal resolution.

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were saved through shared services 21 New Jersey counties in job crea-

and I am actively seeking to enter into tion during the height of the 1980s. It

joint purchasing with neighboring is urgent that we revitalize our eco-

# letters to the editor

# FMBA endorses Cappa-

Springfield Locals 57 and 57A of the Firemen's Benevolent Association announce their endorsement of Joseph T. Cappa, the Republican candidate for Springfield Township Committee. The announcement was made jointly by Capt. Ken Rau and Firefighter James Beyer, presidents of Locals 57A and 57,

This is only the third time in our history that we have endorsed a candidate for elective office, so we don't take this action lightly. But our ability to protect and serve always depends on the philosophies of the members of the Township

Public safety services traditionally have been given short shrift under Democratic majorities. In fact, just a few years ago, our equipment had deteriorated to the point that we could not effectively fight fires. That changed quickly once a

It's no secret that for the past two years, there really has been a Democratic majority on the Township Committee and things have been going down hill. In fact, last year two members of the majority thought seriously about disbanding the Fire Department or merging it with Summit's Fire Department. We're justifiably concerned that if the Democratic candidate is elected, the Springfield Fire Department may cease to exist, or it could be responding to alarms in Summit

Joe Cappa's election will return a Republican majority to the Township Committee that will move Springfield off dead-center. We know from experience that a strong Republican majority is critical to the mission of the fire service. Joe Cappa's election will assure the return of an administration that is keenly aware of Spring field's public safety needs - an administration that isn't

afraid to address problems and do what has to be done to make things work

That's why we and our families will be working hard to elect Joe Cappa on

President, FMBA Local 57A President, FMBA Local 57

### Impressed by Slote

I have been carefully watching this year's campaign for Springfield Town-ship Committee, and I am very impressed by Herb Slote, the Democratic

Mr. Slote appears to have the experience and thoughtfulness that our local government needs. He recognizes that what the citizens of Springfield want from our leaders is not only that they keep our taxes within reason, but that for the money we spend, we get good services. The cheapest way is not always the

bost way (remember the snack bar at the pool).

Also, it is important that Herb Slote will be able to work with Marcia Forman. and Jo Ann Holmes to return civility and a business-like atmosphere to the Township Committee, something that is sorely lacking. If elected, Herb's opponent would give control to the negative influences already on the committee In closing, I believe that Herb Slote is the right person for Springfield, and I urge everyone to support him on Election Day,

# PBA supports Cappa

Springfield Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association announced their endorsement of Joseph T. Cappa, the Republican candidate for Springfield As police officers, we're better informed than most about what hampens in

Springfield, and we're not in the habit of endorsing just anyone. This local

endorses only candidates who meet the highest moral and ethical standards.

But there's more to it than that. Just last week, in a statement to the local newspaper, he felt that crime was not an issue in Springfield - as if crime doesn't exist. We know better. And so does Jod Cappa. It's also important for Springfield to get back on track with a solid Republican majority on our Township Committee. It's time to get back on track. Joe Cappa's election will restore that Republican majority and restore the manage-

ment practices that made this town work well. There is no question that public safety services get a top priority from local Republican administrations. And there is no question that Joe Cappa is committed to providing Springfield with nothing less than the best. He's an excellent candidate and our firm choice in this election. We urge everyone who cares about Springfield to join us in voting for Joe Cappa on Nov. 2.

President, Local 76 Superior Officers Association

#### Slote is essential To the Editor:

I am writing to support the candidacy of Herb Slote for the Springfield Townhip Committee. It is essential for the future of our town that Herb be elected. Herb is an intelligent and experienced person who became involved to help stop the divisive forces evident on the current Township Committee. Herb can apply his many years of experience in both corporate management and public mancing to bring a rational approach back to our government. He can work with Marcia Forman and Jo Ann Holmes to give the residents of Springfield the

services we want, at a reasonable cost. If the Republican candidate is elected, then Harry Pappas will be in a position to become the mayor of Springfield. This must not be allowed to happen.

I hope all of the voters of Springfield will vote for Herb Slote for Township

President, PBA Local 76

item alone represented nearly tents that didn't even exist. which will effect my neighbors and train station building which functions \$100,000 in savings to Union County • In 1990, I strongly objected to friends. Municipal budgets must pro-

ding on hundreds of items previously county was paying insurance prepurchased through "friends." One miums for years on buildings and conwhat it means to make hard choices ness district, renovate the historic

# Union nets 12 achievement awards from county organization

The award-winning programs are: activities. In 1993, 1,000 people are expected to participate. through the county manager's office. Natural Gas Paratransit Vehicles Affordable housing was a concern of Conversion through the Paratransit Union County government, which System in the Department of Human acted as a catalyst to merge the human Services. Since the Paratransit System into the Union County Housing Assis- year transporting elderly and disabled tance Corp. Inc. It responds to differesidents, a safe, efficient and availrent constituencies by providing assis- able source-of energy was desirable. tance in financing, design, help with The county contracted Elizabethtown grant applications and consultation to Gas to convert four paratransit vehiservice providers, developers and the cles to a dual system - gasoline and county's 21 municipalities. Comprehensive Traffic Safety cost was shared by Elizabethtown Gas

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Program through the Department of Operational Services. The purpose of this program, which has several subcommittees chaired by the general gies were developed. As a result of to the county. this program, traffic accidents Preschool Science Fair through the lecreased 10 percent, seat belt usage Trailside Nature and Science Center

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logs more than 1 million miles per natural gas. The \$7,000 conversion

Employee Child Care Project through the Department of Human public, industry, education and law Services. There was significant counenforcement, is to identify traffic ty employee absenteeism and turnovsafety problem areas in the county, er due to the lack of affordable, qual such as motor vehicle and pedestrian ity child-care. The county formed a accidents, hazardous locations and partnership with several non-profit alcohol-related fatalities. Once they child care agencies that offered counwere defined, objectives and strate- ty employees reduced rates, at no cost

Union County has received 12 prestigious National Association of
Counties 1993 Achievement Awards.
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job training, for eligible Rahway residents to the PIC/E and T Division.

Honeywell Guaranteed Energy

minority females, the division joined forces with Elizabeth General Medical Center and Catholic Community

Computerized Property Name Search through the Register of Deeds Savings Project through the Division of Building Services in the Department of Operational Services. A com- Letter writers prehensive energy conservation program that included \$3.3 million in

ment paid for by Honeywell.

interest payments because of the fas- 200 women will have been given peer "Since 1976, Union County has

ter turnabout of monthly Medicaid support education, which encourages received 199 NACO Awards and conthem to become their own health tinually ranks among the top 10 per-Older Women's Health Initiative Host Home Program in the Depart- said Union County Manager Ann innovative, and be directed toward the the Echo Lake Park lake, where they Facility in Rahway, the authority has lizing that 68 percent of women 60 suitable, short-term living arrange—that are award winners nationally, and sailed them and took part in other provided \$400,000 for two years of years old and older in the county are ment for juveniles unable to return most of all, award winners for our

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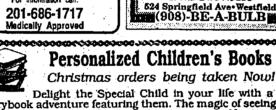
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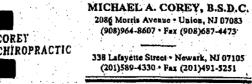
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Independent hopefuls prompted by rejection of I&R proposal

as the catalyst for their campaigns. been put before the public in 23 states They were equally fed up by what since I&R was introduced in 1910. they saw as the failure of the Supporters of L&R say it would an-controlled Legislature to give citizens a greater role in forging Republicam-controlled Legislature to give citizens a greater role in larging fulfill campaign pledges that swept it their own laws and make state governinto power in 1991, including the ment more accountable. Opponents passing of initiative and referendum.

1&R, which has been proposed and rejected by Democratic and Republican legislators several times in recent years, would permit laws and constinutional amendments to be proposed by petition for adoption by the public at the polls. Republicans pledged to pass I&R in the 1991 legislative cam-

that same Legislature soundly defeated two I&R proposals in 1992. The candidates said this combinawould be the salvation for New Jersey Jersey on an issue, but it could be

paign, which gave them veto-proof

control in the Legislature. However,

pendent candidate's mainstay. For the addresses these concerns, she said. Editor's note: This is the second of most part, that is true, but they do not Michael Scully of Hackensack, two-part series on the stances of the all agree on how far it should go. running on the "fresh start" slogan, dependent gubernatorial candi- Conservative Party candidate Tho- said Gov. Jim Florio never would ates who met with the editorial staff mas Blomquist said he strongly favors have tried to push through a large tax Worrall Community Newspapers I&R. "Give people that power. I'd proposal if he know he could be like to see campaigns be about issues, Most of the 17 Independent guber-natorial candidates cited Gov. Jim Plorio's 1990 \$2.8 billion tax package but how can we have participatory democracy if we're not given choices." He said 17,000 issues have

> say I&R would give more power to to "get citizens more involved to increase voter turnout." special-interest groups and eliminate compromise in lawmaking. Libertarian Candidate Kenneth Mark Rahn disagrees. "I&R is not a

> Kaplan favors the initiative and elected government that needs to be "With only 3 percent of the voting held more accountable to the people. lectorate in support of an issue, a electorate in support of an issue, a question could be put on the ballot, 5 percent for a constitutional amendment." Some people say that if there is

ture. That may be the case." Cherry Hill resident Alene "People need a way to change the Blomquist said there "is too much Constitution, which favors local contion fueled their outrage at both par- Ammond, a state senator in the 1970s, laws," he said. "Is the government and too much bureaucra- trol. I'm against the 'New World Independent Joseph Marion of Hoties and led to their decision to run. agreed, but was cautious. "Interest have obsolete? No, but it does need cy in government. In the rural areas, Order' which takes government away Ho-Kus said Now Jersey can Many of them believe that the congroups could gain control. We could some fixing. People need to take back control initiative and referendum have North Jersey battling South control, not vote the parties' minds."

Scully agreed w County downslzing

recalled or if he knew the public its presence alone would keep people

the people from legislation shoved down their throats." He said he wants Socialist Workers Party candidate

Andrew Zemel, running under in the eyes of some of the candidates
"integrity and common sense," said is to downsize. County government is

"Kucek said he would rather see no he said. "There should be a strong I&R, "maybe we don't need a legisla- he is "sick and tired" of no movement a popular target when fat-cutting is state government than no county gov- incentive to move toward regionalon the initiative and referendum issue. the focus.

. A. 1 m 1 mm from abusing their power. Tim Feeney, a dentist from Little Falls, said he supports L&R "to protect

Gubernatorial candidate Tim Feeney, right, raises a point during a discussion with this newspaper's editorial board Oct. 7. Candidates Tom Fuscaldo, left, and Michael Ziruolo,

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ernment. "I strongly believe in the ized control."

Scully agreed with Kucek. "Gov- and foreign investment" by creating All did not agree that county gov- crument has to be down the block" or more regional efforts through things Another way to control government ernment should be made smaller. it becomes more abusive and less like transportation systems.

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Pastor 7:30 DM

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

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6:00 PM. - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Mondays: 6:30 AM. - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM. Boy's Battallon (grades 7-12) Tuesday; 8:00 PM. - Overeaters Victorious: Wednesday. 9:15 - AM. MOPS, young mothers of preachoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & the Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every lat & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RBVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM. - Women's Pathila! Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM. Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd. - 9th grades; 7:00 PM. - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd. - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th. 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every 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 commitmities, call for information. For FREEI information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

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The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its membership supper Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. It was announced that members are invited with no cost if "paid up." There will be a donation of \$7 for non-members which will be applied to member-

Entertainment will be provided by Ernie Contri, "The Other Kid From Hoboken," who sings like Frank Sinatra. Contri has appeared on "Good Morning, America" and other programs. Fran Golden is chairman. The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold a fashion show at the Westwood, Garwood, Nov. 3 at noon.
Fashions will be presented by Flemington Fashions of Fairfield. Mod-

els will include members of the Springfield chapter. A full luncheon will be served, and prizes will be distributed. The fashion show committee includes Muriet Tenenbaum, Eleano Rice, Lois Kaish and Rita Sokohl. Tickets are \$30 each, and reservations

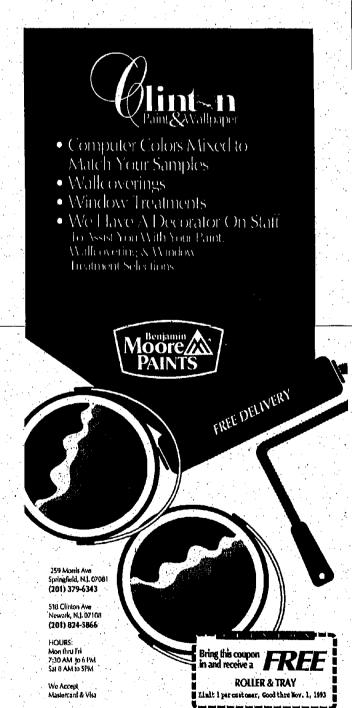
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and Edward; a sister, Jean Neary, nine
grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Katharine Beyer

Katharine Beyer, 69, of Spring
SernARD-Emlly, 77, of Union, on Oct. 15,
1993, Wife of the late Louis Bernard Ill, mother
of Louis Bernard and Judith petratzzuolo, gisten
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CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Avenue, Union. In lieu of llowers, donations to
the American Diabetee Association would be
greatly appreciated. Dorothy Flocca Dorothy Fiocca, 73, of Granville, N.Y., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 1 in Rutland Regional Medical

Katharine Beyer, 69, of Spring- greaty appreciated. Center, Rutland, Vt. Born in New York City, Mrs. Fiocca lived in Springfield before moving to Granville in 1983. She was an X-Ray technician in Springfield before retiring in 1983. Surviving are two sons, David A. and Paul A., and four grandchildren.

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field, retired as a college-economics professor, died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Beyer lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1982. She was a professor of economics for 20 years at the state of the state of Rufino, 58, of Union, on Oc. 16 tober 14, 1983, husband of Manuelar fines to the state of Rufino, Famandez, Professor of Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1982. She was a professor of economics for 20 years at the state of Rufino, 58, of Union, on Oc. 16 tober 14, 1983, husband of Manuelar fines to the state of Rufino, 58, of Union, on Oc. 16 tober 14, 1983, husband of Manuelar fines to the state of Rufino, 58, of Union, on Oc. 16 tober 14, 1983, husband of Manuelar fines to the state of Rufino, 58, of Union, on Oc. 16 tober 14, 1983, husband of Manuelar fines to the state of Rufino, 58, of Union, on Oc. 16 tober 14, 1983, husband of Manuelar fines to the state of Rufino, 58, of Union, on Oc. 16 tober 14, 1983, husband of Manuelar fines to the state of Rufino Fernandez Jr. and Jonatha and sor of economics for 20 years at Union County College, Cranford, Blanche Sauer

Blanche Sauer, 89, of Matawan, formerly of Union and Springfield, dled Oct. 12 in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel Township.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sauer lived in Union and Springfield before moving the same of the same of the served as head of the economics department for several years. She was a graduate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Columbia University, New York City.

Surviving are two sons, Mark C. and John D., and a daughter, Darien the same of the same contents.

WARSKI- Edward J., 89, of Short Hills, on October 13, 1993, husband of Renee (nee Jankeski), son of Julia Karski and the late Albert (Karski, father of Edward L., Marek, Konrad, Steven and Diana Karski, brother of John Karski, funeral services were held at The MC (RACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was held at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Indiagnon, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sauer lived in University, New York City.

Surviving are two sons, Mark C. in Union and Springfield before mov- and John D., and a daughter, Darien ing to the Emery Manor Nursing K.

ORLANDI-John E., 79 of Elizabeth, on Oct. 12, 1983. Beloved husband of Mrs. Angleone Orland, father of Mrs. Delores DiBannedetto and Mrs. Elisas Young, brother of Mrs. Felippa imbrisco and Mrs. Jean Coletta, grandfather of Carla DeBenedetto and Vaneasa Young, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass Bleased Sacrament Church, Elizabeth. Entembrent Mt. Olivet Cernetery, Newark.

STANEK-Rose J. (nee Hagnos), on October 9, 1983, beloved wife of the late John L. Stanek, Sr., devoted mother of John L. Stanek, Jen, loving grandmother of John L. Stanek, Jen, loving grandmother of Mrs. Barbara McCarney, John L. 3d and Richard Stanek, dear grandmother of five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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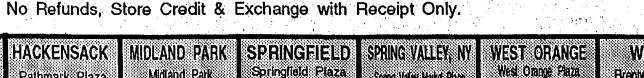
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# **SPORTS**

Section

**OCTOBER 21, 1993** 

# Roselle Park picking apart every opponent in its path

just how good this year's Roselle Park cio eight. High School football team is? If you cit to win its only close game by one

Roselle Park improved to 5-0 and won its 16th straight last Saturday when it routed a 4-0 South Hunterdon ning streak in the state.

48-0 this year, the Eagles don't have "THEY WERE A VERY interceptions. He has completed SCRAPPY team and they did some 22-of-39 passes for 463 yards, eight

week, we'll start with defense. nice start. Rosollo Park, with nine Carlson. have given up exactly 250 for a neat department.

That is incredible as well as consisrushed for a game-high 106 yards on the Panthers this year. tent. Roselle Park has yet to give up 10 carries. He scored on runs of three

outs. But the Panthers still gave up 102 points. opposition 410-102 and had four shut-

ouchdowns off its 15 turnovers.

The Roselle Park Stingers, Roselle Park Eagles and Roselle Park Cosmos all won in Roselle Park Youth Soccer

Roselle Park Stingers 5, Roselle

Park Celtics 0: Eileen Davidson

powered the Stingers to a victory by

coring two goals. Matt Acosta, Sam Arthurs and Matt Fahey also scored.

Tommy Leary, Michael Bagwell and

Bobby Dent played well on defense to

help the Stingers record their fourth

Roselle Park Eagles 3, Mountainside Kicks 3: The Eagles played

another great game against Mountain-side last Friday night. Mountainside remained undefeated and Roselle Park moved to 2-1-1. Nancy Miller scored three goals, two off defenders.

Bryan Garrison, Veronica Vives,

Peter Strahan and Alex Canpos play-ed well defensively. Martin Mulroo-

Roselle Park Cosmos 10, Roselle Tigers 0: The Cosmos continued on

their winning ways with goals from Marc Henkel, Bobby Appello, Sean Kellen, Urmil Patel and Justin Samplewicz. Offensive playmakers included Tommy Caudo, Patrick Daly

and Drew Flatley. Great defensive efforts were mirned in by Tommy

LaVecchin, Jason McCrady, Jessics

Samolowicz, Melissa Merritt, Alexis

Stowart, Bobby Worshinski and Brian

Springfield
Activities Shoot A Youth Activities Soccer Shoot,

sponsored by the Springfield Elks, will take place Saturday at the Dayton

Regional High School soccer field or

Springfield boys and girls ages 8-9

Local winners will advance to dis-

are to report at 10 a.m., 10-11 at 11:30

and 12-13 at 1 p.m.

noy added an assist.

backer Chad Hemenway had 10 tack- And let's not forget ...

OFFENSIVELY, ROSELLE look at last year's 11-0 record, all but one game could be considered a blow- and gained 451 yards. The Panthers

### H.S. Football

gained 2,149 yards of total offense for an average of nearly seven TDs per game and 430-yards. Here's a look at how each of the four Rosello Park starting senior

John Schinestuhl, quarterback: Schinestuhl completed 4-of-10 passes solid quarters of football." for 87 yards, two touchdowns and no touchdowns (at least one in each

down passes of 18 yards to Hemen- New Providence will face each other way and 15 yards to Mark Carlson. He in a battle of 6-0 teams Saturday, Nov. has now thrown three touchdown passes to Kevin Kirby, two to Marc Leo-Five shutouts in five games is a nardis, two to Hemenway and one to

"It goes back to two years ago," and Union County in touchdowns with 11, all rushing Fowler is tied

playoffs two years ago. Roselle Park improved last year by outscoring the conceition 410 100 and had four abut.

"DEFENSIVELY, WE STILL by rushed for 82 yards on six carries. (H) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 0 HAD a long way to go," Wagner said.

He scored on a 41-yard run, his eighth
touchdown of the season. Kirby, with

(A) Roselle Park 34, Johnson 0
(A) Roselle Park 69, Bound Brook 0 now found its way on both sides of the 48 points, has rushed for five scores (A) Roselle Park 43, Middlesex 0 ball. The Panthers have proven to be and caught three. He has scored at (A) Roselle Park 48, S. Hunterdn 0 very opportunistic as well, holding a least one touchdown in each game, 15-2 advantage in turnovers. Roselle Kirby has rushed for 395 yards on Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00 Park has intercepted five passes and recovered 10 fumbles. The Panthers' age. He averaged 13 yards a carry last

Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30

Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30 only two turnovers took place in week one against Dayton Regional, an Mark Carlson, left halfback: Home: 1-0 interception and lost fumble. Carlson rushed for 51 yards on nine Away: 4-0

Carlson rushed for 51 yards on nine Away: 4-0 Roselle Park has also scored 10 attempts. He scored touchdowns on a Points for: 227 seven-yard run and 15-yard pass. Points against: 0 Schinestuhl had an interception and least one in each game, for 24 points. See Panthers Football on Page Bob Pace, Lester Hodge and Schines- Carlson has rushed for 440 yards on B2.

Youth Soccer

for 137 yards and two touchdowns. Tim Baylock has punted a whopping eight times for 296 yards, an

impressive 37-yard average.
Roselle Park has outscored the quarter, 75 in the second, 63 in the

third and 21 in the fourth," Wagner and we want to be able to play four NEW PROVIDENCE (5-0) HAS

Schinestuhl also made 6-of-7 extra New Providence 24-0 in Roselle Park 63 yards of total offense to South
Hunterdon. For the year, the Panthers

Schmestum and made of our water

points to make him 26-of-33 on the
year. He is 1-for-1 in the field goal

to win the crown for the first time
since 1984. The Pioneers, guided by Nick Fowler, fullback: Fowler love nothing better than to knock out

> North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playsince 1979.

Kevin Kirby, right halfback; Kir. 5-0 and counting

Dayton Regional quarterback Chris Toma looks for a receiver as Johnson Regional defender Paul Segro chases him during last Saturday's high school football game in Springfield. Johnson won 36-6.

# Wagner said. "We were scoring points, but not getting the job done on defense." With 11, all rushing. Fowler is tied with Marco Caban of Union for the county lead in scoring with 66 points. He has scored at least two touchdesigns to Mountain Least 108 was a 34-27 decigned to Mountain Least 108 was a five decigned to five the five decigned to He has scored at least two touchdowns in each of the team's five games. Butler in 1990, snapping a 31-game winning streak. Roselfe Park won the section last year for the first time

Assistant Sports Editor Regional High School football team looked like a steamroller that slowly flattened its opponent until the job

The Crusaders punished Dayton Regional 36-6 last Saturday in Moun-tain Valley Conference-interdivision

on nine carries and senior running In the third period Dayton's drive well in the game and our kicking back Vinny Volpe rushed for 117 was unsuccessful and it was forced to game is right where it should be." yards on 10 carries.

Stingers, Eagles, Cosmos triumph The Kenilworth Thunderbirds were loose and he's been playing well for said. "But then I thought we did a

> age group determined by his/her date of birth.
>
> ten Lomonaco and Gabby White played well on offense for Kenilworth ball was snapped out of the end zone
>
> the Bulldog drive was a safety as the ball was snapped out of the end zone
>
> Toma threw an interception into the hands of Volpe as Johnson prepared
>
> 7:30 p.m. Boys or girls 8-9 must not reach Fullbacks Francesca Stanco, Shelly to make it a 2-0 Johnson lead. another meaningful drive. successful one as Volpe ran it in from down, Volpe broke loose and ran 60 ton has scored touchdowns in each of Aug. 1. Boys or girls 12-13 must not Kenilworth goalkeeper Jaime six yards out to make the score 8-0. yards for a score as nobody could its last three contests

soven plays, 53 yards, and 5:12 off the clock as Dayton made it a 9-6 game on a six-yard pass to Joseph Cloffi from Chris Toma as the game was

# H.S. Football

Johnson won its second straight to and scored on his own run with a few of the game to make it 35-6. The extra improve to 2-2, It was the 14th seconds left in the half. The score by straight loss for Dayton, which fell to Peterson was from five yards out as he a 36-6 final score. used an acrobatic extension to put the "This was a great game to coach For Johnson, junior running back ball over the line for the 15-6 lead at because it was a complete team Rashaun Stovall raced for 124 yards the half as the kick was no good.

punt. Johnson received the punt and "Rashaun has been a very pleasant were stopped in its tracks as Dayton suprise for us this season," head coach made some adjustments at halftime. Bob Taylor said. "He is a very "I thought that the Dayton coaches talented athlete as is Vinny Volpe. did a good job adjusting on our Volpe is a very quick kid if he gets offense in the third quarter," Taylor

beaten by the Branchburg Falcons 5-0
last Sunday in girls' youth soccer
trict, state and regional competition.
Each contestant will be placed in an beaten by the Branchburg Falcons 5-0
last Sunday in girls' youth soccer
In the first quarter Johnson helped our offense to continue to be effective."
The Bulldogs refused to bite as The Crusaders' second series was a As the end of the third was winding games dating back to last year, Day-

On the next Dayton drive it took In the fourth period it was more of This punt was a costly one for the

Peterson to make it 29-6. play at Moisel Field. The game was also the ninth annual Unico Bowl contest between the two schools. son connected on three lengthy passes from four yards out for his third score

Johnson will be at home this Saturday to face Middlesex at 1 p.m. in

Dayton will host Ridge Saturday at Mountain Division play. The Bull-Rosello on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Dayton's final two road games will be against Governor Livingston on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. and vs.

After being shut out in five straigh The extra point was good by Chris catch him and the score went to 21-6. See Bulldogs Football on Page elerson-for-the-9-0-Crusador-lead. The extra point by Peterson was good B2.



age 10 prior to Aug. 1. Boys or girls Iden and Meredith Kaulfers played well on defense for the Thunderbirds.

reach age 14 prior to Aug. 1. Ravaioli played well in the nets.

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# DeBenedictis runs second-best

last Saturday night.

Girls' Tennis

day. The sectional final is scheduled

to take place today at a neutral site.

Second-seeded Mountain Lakes

Roselle Park had a match sche-

duled at Middlesex Tuesday and will

host Union today if it is not in the sec-

tional final. The Panthers are sche-

duled to face Dayton Regional in

Roselle Park records prior

First Singles: Tara Bogota 10-3.

Second Singles: Adricanc Appello 12-2. Third Singles: Jeanifer Gibke

8-3. First Doubles: Sue Lopes and

Mandee Bogota 9-4. Second Dou-

bles: Aimee Gibeault and D.J. Far-

Madison beaten: Rosollo Park

gained today's sectional final by defeating Madison 4-1 Monday in

PBA 5-4 in extra innings at Black

Brook Field No. 2, M.J. Hoag Waves

Brearley and Texas Weiner overpow-

Here are the final standings: Texas

Women's softball

Springfield tomorrow.

awell 11-3.

last Saturday's home game against Johnson Regional. See story on Page B1.

Bulldogs defeated Newark Central Madcaps Entertainment (0-6).

3-2 in Newark last Thursday and the The first round of the playoffs will

Panthers bested Good Counsel 5-0 take place this Sunday with three 4

Roselle Park took a 9-1 record into No. 1, Mastapeter plays Lefty's Hard-

this week's play. The top-seeded ware at Brearley and Pete's Trucking

Panthers had a North Jersey, Section takes on MJ. Hoag at Black Brook

2, Group 1 semifinal match at home Field No. 2. Texas weiner gets a bye.

against fourth-seeded Madison Mon-Here's a look at the final three reg-

p.m. games on tap. Kenilworth PBA

ular season games:

faces Madcaps at Black Brook Field

Pete's Trucking 5, Kenliworth

PBA 4, 10 Innings: With the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of the 10th, Jen

Gindel singled and reached third on

an error for Pete's. She later scored

the game-winning run on a single by

Teresa Santos. Gindel was the win-

PBA received a solo homer in the

first inning from Debbie Ortiz, Santos

homered again for PBA, a two-run

M.J. Hong Waves 7, Lefty's

Hardware 3: Nancy McHale belied a

two-run homer to give Hoag a 2-

lead in the second. Hoag added four

runs in the third on singles by Flo

Hoag and Kim Rence, a double by

Lefty's scored two more in the fifth

Tricia McHale and a two-run home

on doubles by Helen Pasteur ar

Karen Hoffman, a single by Din

Texas Weiner 23, Madcap

Entertalnment 0: Texas scored six

were hit by Pat Pulley and Name

meri and Jennifer Lobianco. Mare

by Lisa Duffy.

In the final week of Kenilworth 'Ruglio and a walk. Holly Lampe con-

Women's Softball League play, nected on an RBI-single in the fifth Pete's Trucking edged Kenilworth for Hoag.

defeated Lofty's Hardware 7-3 at the first and 10 in the second. Doub

cred Madcaps Entertainment 23-0 at Lovine and singles by Debbie La

Black Brook Field No. 1 last Sunday. ning, Cheryle Buckman, Caroli Pal-

Weiner (6-0), Kenilworth PBA (4-2), Zietchick and Grace Rappa also hit

Mastapeter Funeral Home (4-2), safety. Lovino was the winning Peto's Trucking (4-2), M.J. Hoag pitcher.

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hit a two-run homer in the third. Ortiz

shot, to knot the game at 4-4 in the

Park finished second in 16:09 in the round of the Union County Tourna-Varsity A race at last Saturday's ment. The Panthers, seeded third, won the race in 16:03.

Ridgewood Cross-Country Invitation- received a goal from senior Jessica al. Coulby Dunn of Wallenpuapack DeLuca. Roselle Park began the week with a 5-2-1 record.

Roselle Park was edged by West- Dayton Regional and Roselle Park

# **BULLDOGS FOOTBALL**

SPRINGFIELD - Dayton Regional hosts Ridge Saturday at 1 p.m. in another Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division con Ridge (1-3) descated Manville 6-0 last Saturday in Basking Ridge for its first win of the season. Dayton (0-5) will attempt to snap a 14-game losing streak.

UP AND DOWN — Dayton Regional High School head football coach Ed Manigan paces the sidelines during

GAME FOUR Johnson Regional 36, Dayton Regional 6 000

FIRST DOWNS: Johnson 13, Dayton 7 RUSHES-YARDS: Johnson 31-286, Dayton 23-95 PASSES: Johnson 7-10-0. Dayton 6-14-1 PASSING YARDS: Johnson 98, Dayton 65 FUMBLES-LOST: Johnson 0-1, Dayton 0-1 PUNTS-AVG.: Johnson 5-46, Dayton 7-42.7 PENALTIES: Johnson 9-60, Dayton 8-55

Johnson Regional (2-2) 9 6 7 14 - 36 Dayton Regional (0-5) 0 6 0 0 -- 6 Johnson — Safety, ball snapped out of end zone (J 2-0) (First quarter: 1 play, :02 used)

Johnson - Volpe 6 run, Peterson kick (J 9-0) (First quarter: 6 plays, 38 yards, 4:14 used) Dayton - Ciossi 6 pass from Toma, run falled (J 9-6) (Second quarter: 7 plays, 53 yards, 5:12 used) Johnson - Peterson 5 run, kick failed (J 15-6) (Second quarter: 6 plays, 57 yards, 2:12 used)
Johnson — Volpe 60 run, Peterson kick (J 22-6) (Third quarter: 4 plays 73 yards, 2:42 used) Johnson - Stovall 70 run, Potorson kick (J 29-6) (Fourth quarter: 1 play 70 yards, :16 used)

Johnson — Volpe 4 run, Peterson kick (J 36-6)

(Fourth quarter: 3 plays, 42 yards, 2:07 used) RUSHING: Johnson - Rashaun Stovall 9-124, Vinny Volpe 10-117, Chris Peterson 7-33, Dave Donato 1-12. Dayton - Peter Kucharski 8-52, Chris Toma 4-21, Eddic Rakler 6-16, Joseph Cioffi 2-6. PASSING: Johnson - Chris Peterson 7-10-0, 98. Dayton - Chris Toma 6-14-1, 65.

RECEIVING: Johnson — Dan Vasquez 2-37, John Del Sordi 3-35, Anthony Perkosky 1-15, Vinny Volpe 1-11. Dayton — Joseph Cioffi 4-43, Joseph Christadore 2-22.

INTERCEPTIONS: Johnson - Vinny Volpe.

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# **PANTHERS FOOTBALL**

Roselle Park (5-0) hosts Manville (1-4) tomorrow at 7:30. It will be The Panthers, wirmers of 16 straight, have won 10 consecutive road games. Roselle Park's last loss and last road loss was at Mountain Lakes 34-27 two years ago in the 1991 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1

Roselle Park was the third seed in the section two years ago and last year fourth. The way the power points are likely to break this year, the Panthers should get no lower than the No. 2 seed if they are 8-0 at the cutoff date. That would mean a home playoff date for at least the semifinal round.

Manville has lost four straight after opening with a win against visiting North Plainfield 31-6 back on Sept. 18. In that game Manville senior tailback Ke Dao scored four touchdowns, but also went down with an injury. Dao returns to the lineup for this week's game. He rushed for 104 yards on 14 carries and scored both of his team's touchdowns when Rosello Park defeated Manville 41-12 in Manville last year. Roselle Park gets next weekend off and a week to rest before it collides with New Providence on Saturday, Nov. 6 in New Providence. The

Panthers' final two games before the Saturday, Nov. 13 playoff cutoff

date are at New Providence and home against Gov. Livingston, Friday night, Nov. 12. New Providence (5-0) has this week off and next week plays at Manville. Both Roselle Park and New Providence should be unbeaten heading into their Nov. 6 showdown. Last year Roselle Park defeated New Proviience 24-0 in Roselle Park to win its first Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division title since 1984. This year's game will be for the Valley

Division championship as well.

Longest winning streak in the state Roselle Park now has the longest current winning streak in the state at 16 games. Union and Bergen Catholic both began the season with 23-game winning streaks. Union lost to Irvington and Bergen Catholic to Passaic. Holy Cross also had a 23-game winning streak snapped this year.

GAME FIVE Roselle Park 48. South Hunterdon 0

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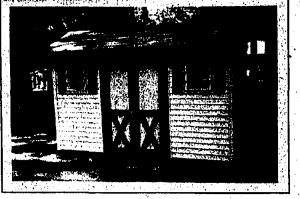
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Roselle Park - Carlson 15 pass from Schinestuhl, Schinestuhl kiel (RP 41-0) (Third quarter)

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# ARTS & ENTERT

# Young, talented Brookins writes a 'significant' play

to be pretty good at it. I got A's in

"So it was a natural extension to go

"I want to act, direct, write, pro-

By Susan Krakowiecki

Scotty's, the newest restaurant to

ccupy the space at 595 Morris Ave.

Springfield, bills itself as "the place

or steaks." That assessment is a b

odest. They should call themsel

the place for enormous steaks."

Scotty's is a cozy establishme

ecorated in oak, brass and varying

nades of green. A spacious oak and

brass bar occupies one corner of the

ning area. A large mural dominates

the walls above the dining area direct-

adjacent to the bar. Our waiter,

ary, identified the characters po

trayed in the painting, ranging from

rons to Bill and Hillary Clinton -

sampled the garlic pickies, hot pep

he restaurant's owner to regular pat-

mplete with Secret Service agent.

While poring over the menu, we

good in English.

has enough ambition to make his wildest dreams come true. His vast enthusiasm for the theater

is already being recognized in a play called "Black Mirrors," which he had Brookins had directed and performed in his own sity. "At first," he said, "I majored in production company recently at the theater. Then I changed my major anford Meisner Theater, off-off- because I wanted a broader academic "It also was performed three times English and sociology. I'd always

three times the 400 seats were all sold were just things I liked to do, so I got English. I was terrible in math, but is wise enough to be employed full time while striving toward his goal in the entertainment world. "I work as an into writing. But my goal is still to

Mail at Lechter's Housewares." "Black Mirrors" is a recapitulation auditioning in New York City to be a of Brookins' "impassioned genuine member of a national theater comconcern for my community and its pany, "I said-to myself, 'I'm getting tired of all these auditions. Why not

The play, he said, "has eight members in the cast and is about many tions. Why don't I try to write my own social issues. It has its own scenery.

Actually," Brookins explained, "it is His "control" included going into a series of vignettes, and most of the the production business with a close ssues come from the African-friend, Everett Johnson. American community.

"For example, one scene is on gay duce and five years from now, I'd like black men. And the message of the to be finishing up my first feature scene is about being comfortable with film," he declared. "I'd also like to who you are. Another scene is on eventually get into music. Life is domestic violence, which is a real short, but my heart is with theater and problem in this country." The play-acting. That is where my heart is." wright said, "I use a black family, but overall, this is for people who are being abused, and the message is — Studio provided don't be afraid. You have to stand up

The duCret School of the Arts in or yourself. Seek help. Plainfield has announced that its "Then we have a short, comedic duCret Design Group, now in its 15th scene. And we have some a cappella singing. We try to keep things lively year, provides a full service design studie to non-profit organizations. studio to non-profit organizations. and interesting. We also have a dra-The Design Group gives a select matic scene about black women who group of art students an opportunity to are being proud of themselves. We work in an Advertising Agency envise an African drum beat, but basicalronment. New designs are created and ly, the whole thing is a straight play.
"It took me four months from May camera-ready artwork is provided. It was announced that the service is 1992 to September 1992 to finish it. offered, at minimal cost, to any non-And I appear in it, direct it." He profit organization in the local and grinned. "It's my first time ever as a director, and I love it! But it's harder

doing it on a small scale. Can you magine what it's like on a large Brookins, who was born in Brookmoved with his family to Roselle where he attended Abraham Clark High School. "That was in 1987. Originally," he recalled with amuse ment, "I wanted to be a lawyer. I like to argue and debate, so being an attorncy would be right up my alley.

work than acting, even harder than

writing. I must say," Brookins said, "!

give a lot of credit to directors. I'm

"But when I was a teen-ager in high school, a teacher, Bea Bolton, wanted me to be in a play. I had never done hat before, but she gave me a small role in a play called 'Bury the Dead.' I played a soldier, and was the first person the audience saw. Well," he mused. "I got bitten by the acting bug. After that I did some more high school productions, and my most fam ous role in high school was when I played Martin Luther King: I did the

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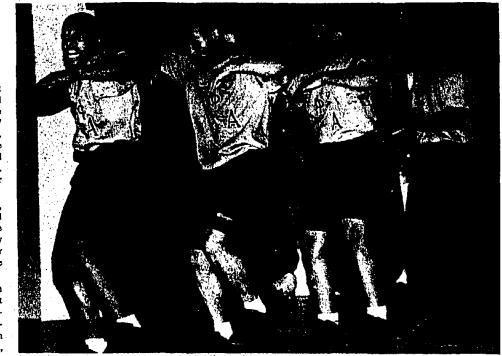
For a young man of 21, Dasham K. churches. People would come up to be staging the play in Harlem at the Brookins of Roselle, a potentially suc- me with tears in their eyes and say, Oberia Dempsey Multi Center, 127 essful playwright, actor and director, 'You sound just like him.' It's really West 127th St., on Dec. 11 and Dec. great when you touch people like that. 18. We're looking for a place to have so, in my senior year at high school, I the play staged in Union County. And decided that was what I wanted to do our goal is to take it on a national tour. The play deserves to be on a larger Brookins had received an academic scale," he said.

written in college, and which he scholarship to attend Rutgers Univer- Brookins admitted that his parents, Sheryl and William Brookins, and even his sister, 16-year-old Etiah, "are very excited and very proud. They education. I had a double major in give me a lot of support and hope for the best," he said, "They see the at Rutgers University, my alma wanted to be a writer, and English was growth and the potential." mater," Brookins explained during a always my favorite subject, from first Next year, Brookins declared with visit to this office last week. "And all grade up to now," he smiled. "They

a gleam in his eye, "I'd like to look at writing a play dealing with relation ships and love in the black community. I'll be directing and appearing in this play, of course, and eventually,

assistant manager in the Woodbridge act," he admitted. He auditioned for a "Everything," Brookins said philonumber of shows, and last May, after sophically, "is a learning experience!"

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Performing a scene from 'Black Mirrors,' from left, are Dasham K. Brookins of Roselle, playwright, director, producer and actor; Joseph Walker of Springfield; Everett Johnson of East Orange; and Freeman Walker III of Fort Lee.

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served with a spicy marinara sauce. We opted for the Scotty's sizzler. It For dessert, Gary suggested we tree Buffalo wings weren't too spicy. certainly lives up to its billing as it's his favorite, the peach melba. It was and deep fried. The frying causes the were a delicious addition.

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Steaks at Scotty's come in two sizes: large and extra-large. Diners can crammed full of a zesty caesar salad

and they had a unique kick.

But the showpiece appetizer was something called a "Bloomin' Onion Blossom." A whole sweet calcon was partially sliced, then dipped in batter and deep fried. The frying causes the onion to open like a blooming flower.

Just break off a "petal," dip in the tangy sauce, and enjoy. It's unlike any onion ring you've over had.

Scotty's also features an array of burgers and sandwiches, including cheosecake and Mississippi mud pie, hot comed beef or pastrami, turkey Espresso and cappuccino are also

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zling sirloin.

Marx Brothers look-alikes are seen in in 'Animal Crackers, a revival of the 1928 musical film classic, which will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on Nov. 3 and will run through Dec. 12. From left are Les Marsden, as Harpo, Frank Ferrante as Groucho, and Michael Baker as Chico. More information can be obtained by calling the box office at (201) 376-4343.

# Rock musical due

"Songs for Survivors," a rock- tive to its sensitive subject by intermusical journey, written and per- weaving folk-rock stylings to inforformed by Ricky Orbach on electric/ mative stirring lyrics." Orbach, with keyboard drums and vocal, will be rich, lyrical tale that reflects not only A dance will be held tomorrow, highlighted Monday at 8:30 p.m. his father's Holocaust experience but when the Union Township Interfaith also his personal role as a survivor's mit Folk Dancers, Summit YWCA, Committee on Holocaust Awareness offspring." Zander, also the son of a Morris Avenue, 7:30 p.m., (201) presents two programs at Congrega- survivor, is both a pianist and sound 467-8278. tion Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and engineer.

Carl Pederson, Danish-born, and the public, will follow the colebration Westfield Community Players at the former U.S. Nnavy pilot, who after 36 dinner honoring Ruth Deusinger, missions during World War II, David Green and Michael Yesenko, became the first American pilot to fly retired Union High School history with the Danish Airlines, will be guest teachers, who were the "backbone for speaker. He will talk about how the the Holocaust study unit of U.S. His-"people of Denmark maintained a tory I during their years on the stand during World War II by refusing faculty."

The musical journey through the Forsberg, chairman of the Union Holocaust and Boyond as seen. Township Interfaith Committee on through the eyes of two survivors' Holocaust Awareness, at (908) children "will deliver a fresh perspec- 688-4333.

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## Events calendar Directs symphonies set this month A calendar of events for October has been provided as a service to the Visual Arts, 60 Elm St., Summit, ages 67, to 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$50, 273-9121.

The second secon

community by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Sunday — the first is called "West Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth.
The exhibitions this month include
"In Praise of Hands," a show celebrat-Point Cadet Glee Club," Union County College Anniversary Committee, ing the Year of American Craft at College, Springfield Avenue, Cran-Members' Gallery, New Jersey Cenford, 2 p.m., 709-7039; the second, ter for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Monday. One one can call 273-9121 for additional information. Also at the Summit center, there will be an exhibition called "Collector's Choice," Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, Monday to Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Other exhibitions include "Union pm., \$18 and \$15, 273-3245. dence Library, 377 Elkwood Ave.,

County Teen Artists," New Provinow through Oct. 28; 665-0311; "Congruent Spaces," Freeholder's Meeting Room, Administration Building, 1 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; now through Nov. 12, with Roger Gonzalez, curator; 558-2550; "September at the Skulski Gallery," featuring paintings from realism through symbolism to abstraction, Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, 382-7197; and, "Swain's Galleries," paintings by Ken pre-registration required, \$50, both at Mitchell, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainacoustic guitars, and Ben Zander on his original compositions, "weaves a field, now through Oct. 29, 756-1707. 273-9121.

North Avenue, West, Westfield, 8

County Arts Center, Main and Irving

third, Westfield Symphony," West-

field High School, 8 p.m., \$21, \$18

A children's workshop also will be

held on Saturday called "Mad Hat-

ter's Hat Workshop," NJ Center for

treets, Rahway, 6 and 8:30 p.m.,

p.m., \$12, 232-1221.

and \$12, 232-9400.

- the fourth annual Arts in Aging "Folk Dance Workshop," by the Sum-Network of N.J. Conference, "Arts Across the Ages: The Year of the Craft," Newark Museum, 9 a.m. to 3 "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be p.m., Registration fee, 558-2550. A Children's Workshop is planned The free program, which is open to staged tomorrow and Saturday by the for Tuesday, "Printing for Kids," New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, Westfield Community Playhouse, 100

Roy W. Smith Theater, Union County

"Summit Symphony," Summit High

School, Kent Place Boulevard,

763-3640: the third, "Jan Lewan Pol-

ish Orchestra," Union County Arts

Center, Rahway, 3 p.m., \$17.50, \$15

and \$12.50, 499-8226, and the fourth,

"Afternoon Music," Unitarian

The play, "Artichoke," will be

offered Sunday at Vaughn Earnes-119, Kean College, Morris Avenue,

Union, at 3 p.m. The cost is \$8 and \$6, 527-2337.

Two workshops will be held or

Sunday, one, "Basket Tote Work-

shop," noon to 4 p.m., registration required, \$59 includes materials, and

and Critique," 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

p.m., \$19, pre-registration required, Three concerts are planned for 273-9121. Saturday - the first is called "West Point Cadet Glee Club," by Union the Union County College Anniver- shows in the area. County College Anniversary Comto expose Jewish families to genocide Additional information can be mittee, at 8 p.m. at the Crescent sary Committee at Union County College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 709-7039; the second, is "Johnny Cash," Union

\$26.50 and \$19.50, 499-8226, and the



Music Director Brad Kelmach to wave baton in Westfield. Keimach, director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, will perform at Westfield High School Saturday and at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield on Nov. 20.

# Summit, agos 3 to 6, 3:30 p.m. to 5

Cindy Dawley has added her paint Obeid, Dorothy Skrba and Audrey 709-7039.

A workshop, "Broommaking," will be held Oct. 31 at the Miller Cory

Barbara Zietchick's work is displayed hospital is donated to the hospital by House, 614 Mountain Ave., West-field, from 2 to 5 p.m., 232-5788. Midlantic Bank, Westfield, and the was announced.

A Spanish Festival will be held Westfield Art Association have been new show at Children's Specialized Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. by hung for the fall in its on-going loan Hospital, Mountainside are Carol Bal-

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TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Get ments. You'll have to take a few extra may find out that someone was trying to deceive you. Just be on your guard. A deceive you. Just be on your guard. A long talk is probably necessary in order to smooth things out with a loved one.

gance, or you may end up in some unpleasant quarrels over money. Give your opinion only when it's requested.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A bus-

nformation. A heart-to-heart conversation with a loved one is probably neces-sary. Don't go out on a limb for those who probably won't appreciate it. unnecessary stress for your romantic partner. You must take a look from the

up. Keep tabs on spending. Take constructive criticism seriously. adventurous side will come out this week. A sudden surge to travel means panion. You will find a change of scene refreshing. News of a marriage will lift your spirits. A loved one will accuse could help you gain insight into the

you of being possessive or jealous.

fair. You'll know how to patch things

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Your plans for the coming weeks should fall into place, and you can forge ahead with confidence. This would be a good week to propose or accept a truce in a relationship that has been under strain. Don't let pride get in the way of an important relationship. A good time for romance. able to find a nice balance between

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Life is
very much like a jigsaw puzzle, When
all the pieces are in place, it's perfect!

The pieces are in place, it's perfect! couple of pieces that have been missing for some time. Enjoy! Interesting news concerning finances will must be the property of the property o

Book events scheduled

you haven't seen for many years.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Peo-

charge ahead! A favor you once did for

someone will be repaid. This will come

at just the right moment. Cultural events

a little imagination and a lot of determi

lot more money. Double check travel

If remantic problems are the cause of

Your birthday this week: This will

be the kind of year that has you ques-tioning, "where did this year go?" Your busy schedule will be quite demanding

at times. Before the months fly away, be

sure to spend time with those you love

With some careful planning, you'll b

work, home and play. A couple of lifes-

nation, you could find a way to make a

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) With

will intrigue you this weekend.

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# Brown tribute set

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Springfield Ave., Springfield, will gifted artist who is responsible for the ay tribute to Ron Brown on Oct. 29 uniquely wonderful music that immeat 8:30 p.m. for his service as organist, diately captures the attention of all music director and composer-in- who worship at Sha'arey Shalom." It residence. Brown will be retiring at was Brown who originally nurtured the end of this month after 28 years. the temple choir, one of the few all

ple who don't understand the Scorpio A musical service will be led by volunteer choirs in any synagogue personality will have a hard time deal-ing with you this week. You may be viewed as "difficult" or "hard to get Cantor Amy Daniels and the Temple that sings at all regular services, it was Choir, with the composer at the organ, reported. He was the essential element along with." A busy time is shead at who will highlight a retrospective of to all temple shows. , prayer settings which Brown com- Brown served as director, writer work. Be sure to take care of your physical health. A lost object will be found. posed for the temple during his and music director of such temple tenure. In addition to music for the shows as "Chai Times," in 1982; "It's SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. Sabbath evening service, a sample of About Time" in 1984 and "The Foli 21) Minor difficulties are likely. A piece of equipment may break down and Brown's settings for High Holiday ies B'Sheert" in 1993. music, wedding benedictions and In his upcoming new com children's choir will be presented as a show, "California Sketches," tonight others to help you out. Avoid extravamusical sermon.

According to Daniels, "Ron ballet, "Deborah," danced by the Brown's compositions for cantor, vol- Auodah Dance Ensemble, which was unteer choir and congregation have performed at the temple in 1991. He CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) lent a unique style to worship at set it to music he composed. iness function proves more interesting than you may have anticipated. You could find out some interesting "inside"

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Sha'array Shalom. The music is lively and joyful and beloved by the ship, made two recordings. The first, and the profile if possible. A night out with a more interesting "inside" profile if possible. A night out with friends is just what you need to unwind.

Congregation."

In addition, Brown has written tata which he wrote based on the

meditative and introspective solo "Rook of Ruth," and the second, throughout the week. A good time for throughout the week. A good time for shopping, You may find many bargains, pieces in a variety of styles that high selection of his music, "Templo light individual voices in the choir and Sha'arey Shalom Choir Sings the AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) make them an integral part of the Music of Ron Brown." Don't let a friend's negative attitude get you down. There's a lot of potential for success this week, so don't be afraid to

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Union, "promotes quality creative arts will be granted," said Elmer Ertl, liaifor older adults. The network is an son to the County Advisory Council affiliate of the Society on Aging of on Aging.

The conference will open with a and Recreation, through a grant from welcome by Hortense Green, Coordithe New Jersey State Council on the nator of the Year of American Craft Arts; The Newark Museum, the for the American Craft Council. A Union County Department of Human panel of discussion by museum vol- Services, Division on Aging, and the unteers will be followed by six hands- Society on Aging of New Jersey. It on-workshops led by museum faculty. was announced that a fee of \$10 is The workshops include Bookmak- required which covers the cost of ing with Fran Wilner, Embroiderobics lunch and materials.

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Jersey will hold its fourth annual con- those who work with the elderly, ference Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. increase their knowledge of craft at the Newark Museum, reportedly an design for frail and well elderly." "In addition, continuing education The AiA Network, founded in 1988 units from the National Certification at Kean College of New Jersey, Council for Activity Professionals

New Jersey and is pleased to dedicate this year's conference to the Year of Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks

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According to Linda-Lee Kelly, Classes set Brian Connors, a working profesand Heritage Programs Advisory sional actor and member of the Screen

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afternoon of readings and discussions It is the policy of this newspaper to an arts center in Westfield," he said. it was announced.

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# by Kliszus

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present the first concert of its 1993-94 season on Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. at Kawamech Middle School, Inion. The orchestra will be cor ducted by Music Director Edwar Kliszus and will feature tenor solist Michael Malanga.

Malanga began his music educaion at an early age. He continued at the Berklee School of Music and William Paterson State College. Malanga's vocal teachers includ Robert McIver of Westminst Choir College and Stephen Bryar the Santa Fe and St. Louis Opera

"Don Giovanni" and Verdi'

Rigoletto." Malanga is best know

for his dramatic interpretive skills and bel canto style. He will debut

with the USO in the singing o

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OCTOBER 22, 23, 1993 EVENT: Rummage Sale and White Elephant Sale PLACE: United Methodist Church of Linden, 321 North Wood Avenue (next to City Hall) TIME: Friday, 9am-2pm; Saturday, 9am-

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PLACE: United Methodist Church of Summit, 17 Kent Place Boulevard, Sum-

mit. TIME: Thurs. 10-4 & 7-9; Fri. 10-4; Sat. 10-12. PRICE: Bag Sale Saturday. New low prices.
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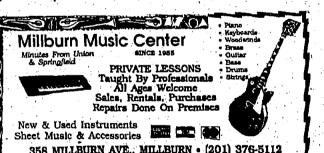
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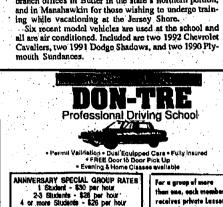
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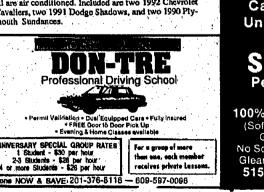
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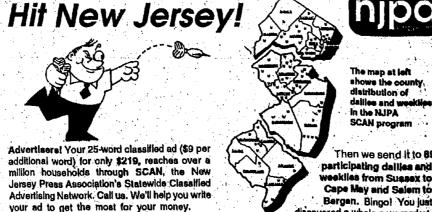
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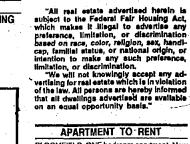
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