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Community Update

Mayors schedule talk

Host Rich Leonard will greet the mayors of Mountainside, Springfield and Summit for "DownTown: A Talk with Your Mayor," this month on Suburban Cablevision TV3. The program will be aired live on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m., and a repeat cablecast can be seen on Nov. 21 at 4 p.m.

"Downtown: A Talk with Your Mayor" is a program that provides an opportunity to talk with their constituents live over the air, while addressing issues of local concern and interest. The show is a community service of Suburban Cablevision.

Seminar on eye care

As a public service to celebrate its fifth anniversary in Springfield, Christine Zoll, director of the Eye Bank, will hold a free seminar and talk on how to correct nearsightedness with radial keratotomy, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center, 105 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Including that RK has revolutionized eye care for nearsighted persons, Zoll will discuss how persons can see better without glasses.

The seminar will include a slide presentation, discussion, exhibits and refreshments. Zoll will also elaborate on other new developments in ophthalmology.

Zoll is clinical associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, and associate ophthalmology surgeon at Willis Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

For a free reservation at the Nov. 18 seminar, call (201) 376-3113.

Library surveys use

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16, the Springfield Free Public Library will be conducting a weekly survey of in-house use of library materials. Staff will be counting all items patrons review in making selections for use for homework, or read in the library. The survey will include books, magazines, newspapers, compact discs, records and even puppets.

Patron cooperation is very important. Survey results from this survey are part of the criteria utilized by the state for aid to the library. In order to get an accurate count, everyone will be asked to place all materials in designated cartons, on table tops and on book trucks. The survey will be completed on Nov. 22.

Trip planned for A.C.

The Ruth Ehrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will host a trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, Nov. 21. The bus will leave from Temple Bld., Abn at 8:45 a.m. to the Taj Mahal.

More information is available by calling 535-2817.

Mended Hearts meet

The Springfield chapter of Mended Hearts will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building on Trivett Avenue.

Claire Kerna is the scheduled speaker and the subject will be stress management.

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Photo By Ed Gaskin
Firemen combat a blaze Sunday at The Villas apartment complex which left 16 families homeless.

Morning fire leaves 16 families homeless

The firemen could see the smoke from the road as the engines approached the fire, Gaskin said.

"The damage was extensive, started by careless smoking," Deputy Fire Chief Donald Schwerdt said.

There were no injuries reported from the fire that destroyed four second floor units and severely damaged four others because of smoke and water, fire officials said. The remaining eight were left vacant because of additional smoke and water damage.

The firemen could see the smoke from the road as the engines approached the fire, Gaskin said. The 16 families left homeless because of the fire are either staying with friends and family or have moved into vacant apartments in The Villas. The representative of the building also said the cost of the damage has not yet been determined.

The fire, which rapidly spread through the building, began in the suite because of its trash form of construction, Chief William Gras said.

Truss buildings are very solid under perfect conditions, but once one beam is down the others are soon to follow, Gras said.

The fire department responded quickly to the emergency.

Hunting in the reservation continues to worry residents

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ing, the residents have not been notified, he said.

"It's a matter of doing the right thing, not to hunt or not to hunt," Kiel said.

If the hunt is permitted it would "only be gratifying the needs of the hunters because it would not be a sol-

ution to the problem," Kiel said. Kiel suggested the freeholders approach the town's planning committee to study the situation and report to the board and further investigate other possibilities.

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Barbara Labin, of Springfield, another originator of ARC, said the problem of the deer would not end

with the hunt because they would continue to populate the area. And during the hunting season there would be many more deer in the neighborhoods and flying crazily across the streets," she said.

The action of group members has not gone without opposition. The organization distributed more than 1,000 fliers in the town and might face opposition from some on the town board because of it, Labin said.

"The literature told people not to re-elect Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly or

Linda DiGiovanni because they would vote in favor of hunting the deer in the reservation.

DiGiovanni said she was advised to turn the case over to the Prosecutor's Office because the filer violated an election law by not stating who paid for the message on the literature.

"At this point in time I don't think I'm going to," she said. "The group was not aware of the law," DiGiovanni said, "so I explained it to them."

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Put out the fire

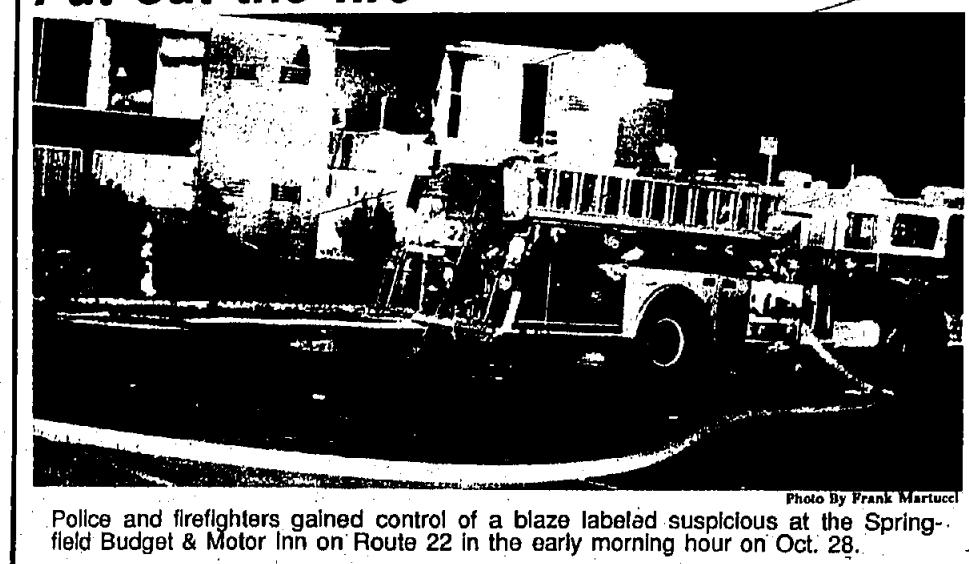


Photo by Frank Marullo
Police and firefighters gained control of a blaze labeled suspicious at the Springfield Budget & Motor Inn on Route 22 in the early morning hour on Oct. 28.

Officials bring study closer

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Within 21 days following the adoption of the required resolutions, the county superintendent is scheduled to call a meeting of all involved school boards and governing bodies to review the procedures. According to the bill, this meeting could be scheduled before adoption of the resolution.

Clark Mayor Robert Ellendorf said he has encouraged the Clark Board of Education to act on a resolution for further investigation. The Clark board tabled a resolution last week in favor of the regional district and did not take any further action at its Tuesday meeting.

Ellendorf said "the board is taking too passive a policy, especially since Clark is a host community."

Dissolution is only permissible with the approval of the state Board of Review, consisting of the state commissioner of education, the state treasurer and the director of the Division of Local Government Services in the state Department of Community Affairs. According to the Bagger Bill, financial and educational conditions of each district must be reviewed.

At the meeting, the Reviewer, the question would then be placed on a referendum ballot. For the dissolution to take effect, an affirmative vote in each of the constituent districts must be obtained.

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District considers dropping summer school to trim costs

By Joseph Niedelski
Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School District is considering a proposal to drop summer school as a cost-containment measure. The proposal was forwarded by the district's curriculum director, Kenneth Matfield, the Nov. 3 meeting of the Regional Board of Education.

The savings from such a measure would be approximately \$100,000. Most of this money would be plowed back into tutoring programs during the year which would allow students who were having difficulty in certain courses the opportunity to pass without going to summer school.

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Nov. 16

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

□ Mountainside Board of Education will hold a regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Doremus School media center.

□ Union County will hold a board conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Nov. 20

□ The Friends of the Mountainside Library will sponsor naturalist Diana Dove's presentation of Animal Detectives.

Nov. 22

□ 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 Gaudino School.

Nov. 23

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



Photo by Heather MacGregor
Rebe Sarakino tells her story of a rocky 95 years that separates her from everybody else.

Resident reflects on 95 years

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

As you walk down through the senior citizen complex on Independence Way in Springfield you might meet a woman who considers herself to be different from anyone else she knows.

"I'm not conceited, but my life has been different than anyone else's," reflected Rebecca or, as she prefers, Rebe Sarakino with a fading smile.

Rebe, who marks her 95th year this month, said she is one of the changes in society and conditions herself "modern" for an old lady.

Born the daughter of Jewish immigrants who did not believe in formal religion, Rebe said, she has seen great changes in the world including many in her own life.

She said she is "hungry for intelligence and knowledge," especially since her husband, whom she married and published his now defunct *Springfield Sun*, died and she moved to the complex 14 years ago.

After a life filled with what she considers to be downer, Rebe said many stories to tell including the one leading up to meeting her husband and how he chose her over her three sisters.

"I was the youngest and the most unhappy. People used to call me the ugly duckling," she said. "It was the saddest girl you ever met."

Her future husband, who was a friend of the family, would tell her that she had the kindest eyes and was

different from her sisters: "You have something your sisters don't have, personality and intelligence," he said to her upon his return from World War I. She was 15 and he was 21 at the time.

Shortly after they were married, Rebe said she had the most wonderful surprise.

Her husband struggled and eventually opened a newspaper in Perth Amboy that was burned after bootleggers made threats because he called the paper about them.

He was at the lowest moments I survived and I wasn't trying to do anything," she said.

Even more exciting, Rebe was an amateur dancer who entertained the troops during World War II. She has pictures of her dancing days in 12 pairs of stockings, all different colors.

Rebe, who is often asked to speak to positive tenants because of her creative use of space, she said.

She has given vent to her enthusiasm for entertaining in the complex by decorating the recreation room and creating a special room for a wine and cheese birthday party.

"I like to be busy, mentally and physically," Rebe said.

She said she takes classes when they are offered at the complex to keep up her self-esteem.

She has two sons, Julian, 69, and H. Lee, 67.

It makes her very happy to reflect on her long life and especially on how unique it has been.

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A personal account of The Villas fire

By Marion Klein

Editor's note: This article is Marion Klein's eye witness account of the fire at The Villas in the blare near 16 units.

"There is a loud knock on my door. A man's voice in the hall cries, "Get out! The building is on fire!"

I grab my jacket, take my pocketbook and open the door. The smell of burning insulation is heavy to the reality of his cry. As I step through the front doorway, rotating beams of light assault me. Flames jostle each other as they try to flee through the windows of the apartment on the other side of the building. Neighbors stand on the porch, watching. Children race across the grassy area. The crowd carries a clipboard. "Do you live in the burning building?" He voices a question.

A policeman continues walking through the crowd. "Do you have a place to stay?" If not, the town will provide a place — maybe a school, maybe a motel." The Fire Aid Squad administers oxygen to a firefighter.

From the darkness, deacons and coffee emerge. Exhausted soldiers fight.

Slowly, very slowly, the deluge of water begins to tamp down the flames. Work goes on as each and every tongue of fire is located and erased.

The people whose homes are burning watch silently.

Another fire department, then another, take their places. In front of me, a small figure, like a mischievous child, creeps across the peak toward the side of the building. Water pours down in an effort to quell the raging flames, the shifting smoke. For a long time, it seems like the fire is winning.

A policeman turns around through the crowd carrying a clipboard. "Do you live in the burning building?" He voices a question.

Everyone is accounted for. No one is missing. The Fire Aid Squad administers oxygen to a firefighter.

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Boutique for holiday

Trailsid Nature & Science Center will host its annual Holiday Nature Walk from Dec. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Other highlights of the event will include holiday crafts made by the Mountainside Music Association and appearances by Santa Claus. Planerium shows will be held at 2 and 3:30 p.m. for \$2.50 per person. Children under 6 years old will not be admitted. Light holiday refreshments will be sold.

Admission to the event is a suggested donation of \$1 which includes admission to the walk, a gift certificate for a quality donated craft item. For more information about the Nature Boutique or other Trailsid programs, call Trailsid at (908) 589-3670.

Trailsid Nature and Science Center is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. It is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

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State bar organization denounces anonymous published opinion

The Garden State Bar Association, a non-partisan corporation in New Jersey whose membership consists of primarily African-American lawyers, has announced its objection to a survey printed in a law publication.

During its Oct. 1 meeting, members objected to the Section III part of the Sept. 20 issue of the *New Jersey Law Journal*.

In a resolution adopted by the association, it states that it members "expressed concern and outrage at the undertaking" by the *Journal* of an "unscientific" sampling of anonymous opinion, which was printed in the publication.

"The opinions expressed by the 10 percent 'sampling' portrayed more about the biases of the respondents than the caliber and quality of the state judiciary," the resolution states. "The decision to quote certain anonymous persons regarding the meaning behind the 'raw data' that was gathered was an exercise of bias whether racial, gender-based, pro-plaintiff or pro-defense."

promoting racial and gender bias by the *New Jersey Law Journal* editorial staff."

A scientific survey involving named or identified respondents regarding the competence, demeanor, knowledge and biases such as racial, gender, pro-plaintiff or pro-defendant of sitting judges, the resolution states, might serve a useful purpose in determining the retention of tenure of judges.

"This particular survey is erroneous and operates lawyers, who bear the burden of the confidential cannot be asked to reveal their personal biases or biases whether racial, gender-based, pro-plaintiff or pro-defense," the resolution states.

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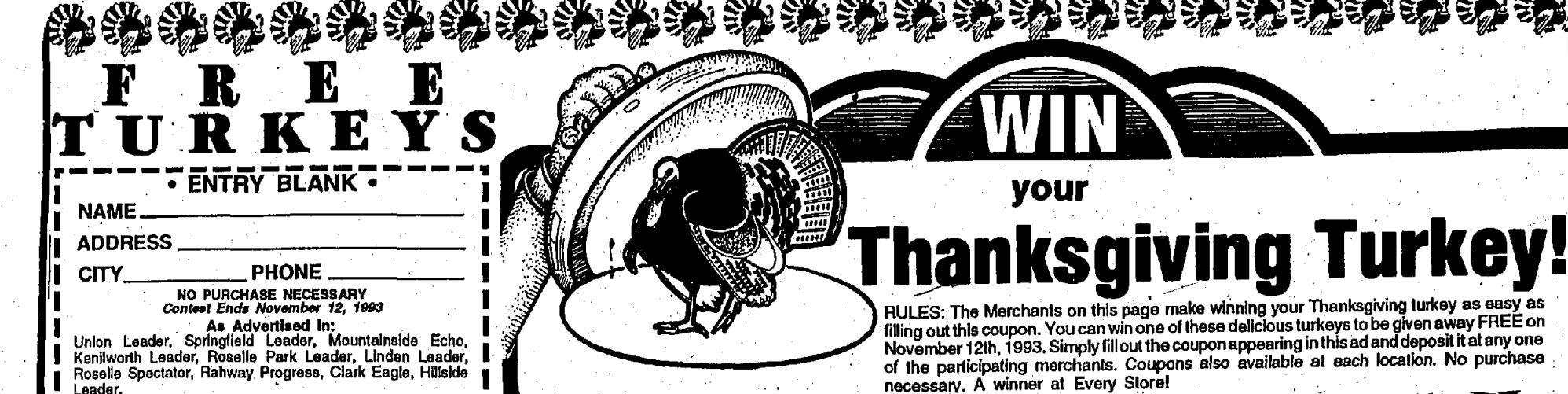
There is no way of verifying that the individuals submitting surveys actually appeared in front of any of the judges that they evaluated, stated the resolution.

The association also announced its support to the judges Frances L. Antonin,

Irwin B. Booker and Mac D. Hunter. Such journalistic practices foster racial and gender prejudice as opposed to "exposing and confronting it," the resolution states.

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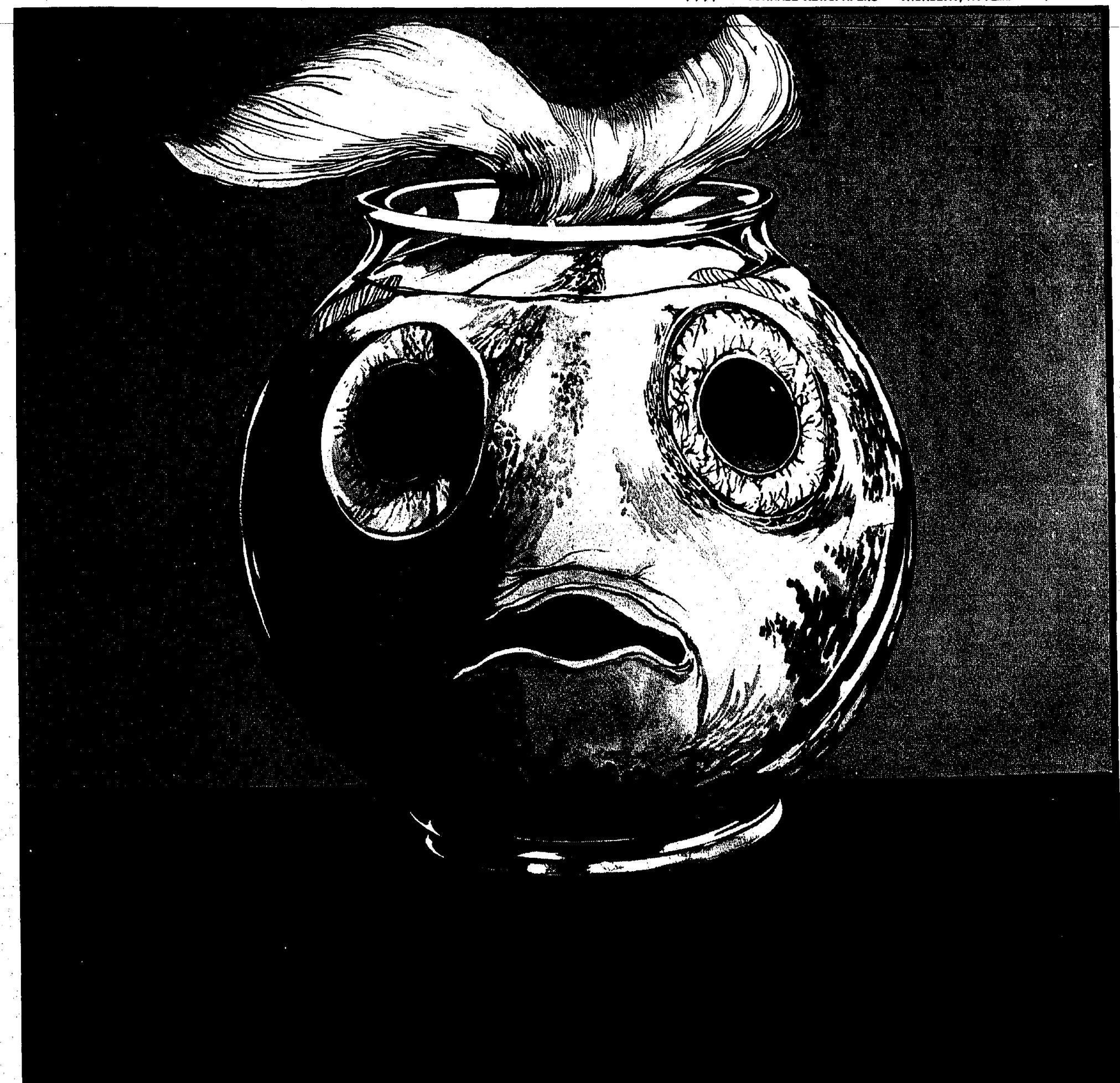
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Lesniak to leave Democratic post

By Glenn Fannick

Staff Writer

Rumors spread like wildfire through Democratic circles last week that one of the most powerful men in New Jersey politics was immediately quitting his post as state party chair.

However, this week, Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, confirmed that he will remain chairman of the party — for now. According to published reports, Lesniak will not be a contender for the coveted post next year, information that left top Democrats scrambling for the party's future.

Reports indicated that Lesniak might step down for Gov. Jim Florio if his re-election bid to Republican Christine Todd Whitman last week. However, there has been no confirmation that the 20th District senator would give up the post by Jan. 1.

Given the political spokesman for the state Democratic Party, he recommended Friday that Lesniak was resigning immediately. "There were rumors going around. And it is definitely not true. I talked to him yesterday before he went away and he told me he is definitely still chairman," said the spokesman, adding, "as the chairman." He was emphatic about it.

She said she would not comment on the particulars of the rumor or comment on how such a rumor could have gotten started.

Lesniak took a vacation after his victory in the Senate election last week and has not been available for an interview.

Watercolors on display

An exhibit of watercolors by Katherine Gray of Vernon is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside throughout the month.

The artist is the recipient of various art awards and honors. She has participated in exhibitions throughout New Jersey and Maine and also has had juried exhibits.

Among her affiliations, Gray is a member of the National Association of Women Artists, the American Association of Professional Artists, the Peabody Club, the New Jersey Watercolor Society, the New Jersey State Watercolor Society, the Somerset Art Association, the Livingston Art Association, the Philadelphia Art Association.

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Income tax cut has 'realistic' chance

By Chris Gatto

Staff Writer

Jacqueline Christine Todd Whitman has a "realistic" chance of carrying out her promise to reduce state income tax rates by 10 percent next year, according to Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union.

Bassano, a gubernatorial supporter throughout the gubernatorial campaign, said the new administration and Legislature may be able to reduce taxes as long as new taxes do not have to be hiked to keep that promise.

"I think 10 percent is realistic. I think that we're going to try to achieve that," said Bassano, who was re-elected to the Senate last week.

"We have to be cognizant of not squeezing the balloon on one end and inflating it on another."

"We've made that clear because I guess the best expression I can use is that it's not going to raise taxes somewhere else in the state in order to achieve what we want to do," he said. "But I think it's doable."

Bassano foresees a "good relationship" between Whitman and the Legislature, although he insists that the Legislature will maintain its independence.

"For starters, in a particular area, we'll certainly talk about it," he said. "I don't think she's going to be able to ramrod anything through the way," he said. Gov. Jim Florio did with his package of proposed reducing the income tax by 20 percent during his first term.

"I think at middle management," said Bassano, who noted that those employed in these jobs are paid between \$46,000 and \$50,000 annually.

"I think that's a good place to start," he said. "It's a good place to start."

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Laura Tortoriello and Frank Venezio

Tortoriello-Venezio troth

Mrs. Phyllis Tortoriello of Roselle Park and Mr. Edward Tortoriello of Paterson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Tortoriello of Summit, formerly of Roselle Park, to Frank Venezio of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Liden and Mrs. Louise Venezio of Clark.

Miss Tortoriello, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Kean College of New Jersey, is employed as a registered nurse by Overlook Home Care, Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Essex County Police Academy, is employed as a South Orange police officer.

A June 1994 wedding is planned in the Richfield Regency, Verona.



Denise Kusher and Reggie Da Silva

Kusher-Da Silva engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kusher of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rushton of Harrison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Kusher, to Reggie Da Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Da Silva of Harrison.

The announcement was made on Oct. 7.

Miss Kusher, who was graduated from Harrison High School and Bergen Community College, is employed by Northwest Airlines.

An October 1993 wedding is planned.

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roseland. Picnic Month at the Children's Center of Rahway, will speak on children's bone development.

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clubs in the news

The GFWC Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Wednesday at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Kathy Peretti, first vice president in charge of programs, has announced that Dolores Powell will present a program called "Holiday Table Tips for Fall."

Powell, a graduate of Pratt Institute and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, has taught professionally at Middlesex County College.

She has served the NJ Federation of Women's Clubs as craft chairman and acted as official judge of crafts for their contests.

She conducts programs for Ethan Allen Galleries, A&S, Macy's, Girl Scouts, Seniors, PTA and women's clubs throughout the state. Powell's program will include a lecture and demonstration with "practical" on earth tips and tricks along with laughter and good humor.

Chairman of the day will be Peggy Meek.

A handmade boutique and sale also will be conducted to benefit Ways and Means fundraising.

Further information regarding the organization can be obtained from George Bengue, membership chairman, at (908) 232-0883.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield at 12:30 p.m.

Ruth Grossman, president, will preside. Program Vice-President Edith Geller will introduce the singers from "The Choral of Henn Day Center."

The center is associated with "The Daughters of Israel" in West Orange.

A mini lunch will be served.

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roseland. Picnic Month at the Children's Center of Rahway, will speak on children's bone development.

All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the Union County area are invited to the club which "offers support, education and social activities for mothers and their families."

For further information, one can contact Terry Van Liew at 276-5594.

religion**Scholar event slated**

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will host its annual Schachot-in-Residence Weekend with Rabbi Morton M. Lieberman, international scholar, lecturer and dean of the Cantor Institute-Seminary-College of Jewish Music, Nov. 19 and 20.

Lieberman's focus during the course of these two days will be on the relationship between Jewish music and prayer to the history, geography and spiritual needs of the Jewish people.

On the evening of Nov. 19, there will be a lecture on "Drama, History, Passion and Politics," and an in-depth study of the popular book "L'Kha Dodi," with emphasis on its historical background.

On the morning of Nov. 20, Lieberman will present "An Overview of Jewish Music," examining how Jewish music has influenced and been influenced by neighboring cultures.

Following Saturday evening services, a dinner honoring the rabbi, the third and final lecture, "Myth, Morals and Mortality," will be given.

Lieberman is concurrently the vice president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and director of the Cantor Institute-Seminary-College of Jewish Music, assistant professor of Liturgy and director of the Seminary's Brookdale Program of Outreach to the Elderly.

The public is welcome, it costs \$100 per person, and a \$36 patron's donation is requested. Call 908-232-0883, which includes a Saturday evening dinner in Lieberman's honor. Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at (201) 379-0539.

Sisterhood to meet

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Springfield, has announced that "Entertainment Books" are now available at \$40 a book. In addition to the area book, the Sisterhood has books in stock for Bergen, Central and Morris areas. One can call Lynn Delitz at (908) 277-6261 for information.

A general Sisterhood meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. All Sisterhood members are invited.

Guest speaker will be Dr. David Hollander, a board certified obstetrician-gynecologist and proctologist on the staff of St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Book sale planned

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced that it will hold a used book sale beginning Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is welcome, it costs \$100 per person, and a \$36 patron's donation is requested. Call 908-232-0883, which includes a Saturday evening dinner in Lieberman's honor. Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at (201) 379-0539.

stork club**Jonathan and Jeremy Robbins**

Twin sons, Jonathan David, 5-pounds, 12-ounces, and Jeremy Daniel, 5-pounds, 8-ounces, were born Oct. 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Robbins of Union. They join a brother, Michael, 2.

Michael, the former Denise Fratos, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fratos of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robins of Union. Paternal great-grandmother is Besie Wasser of Springfield.

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Man sought for homicide

By Joseph D'Allegro
Staff Writer

An Elizabeth man wanted in the death of a Legion woman is being sought by police.

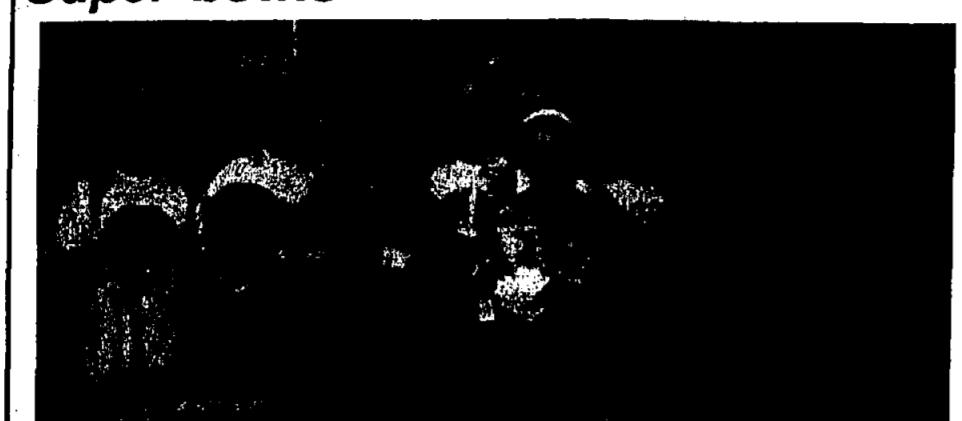
William Nicholas, 31, is accused of stabbing and bludgeoning to death his former girlfriend, Maggie Francois, 29. Her body was found in the basement of Nicholas' apartment by her brother on Oct. 30.

Elizabeth Detective Li Mark Kurnyala said that Francois was reported missing by a sister after she did not arrive at her job at a chiropractor's office in Union on Oct. 28.

She had been stabbed repeatedly and beaten to death.

Nicholas is described as a 5-foot-

Super bowls



Danfield School's sixth grade art class donated handmade ceramic bowls to the Art Educators of New Jersey's annual conference to raise money for the World Food Day Project.



William Nicholas wanted by police

11-inch, 16-ounce, black man with a medium complexion. He is of Haitian descent, has a star in the center of his forehead, and a mustache and goatee. He had been killed in Elizabeth as a machine operator.

"There's a warrant out for his arrest," Kurnyala said. "We're still looking for him. We'd like to know where he is."

Nicholas was last seen driving a friend's car, two-door, 1979 DATSUN with New Jersey license plate CWH-84G. The car was taken without his friend's knowledge, police said.

Anyone with information about the case can call the Elizabeth Detective Bureau at 558-2050.

Board schedules health day

The Westfield Board of Health has announced that it will conduct a Health Day on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westfield Municipal Building, Westfield.

The Health Program will offer an extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMA-26, a Complete Blood Count, a High Cholesterol Lipoprotein Test, the blood test will be performed by National Health Laboratory.

The SMA-26 is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CEC test is a test including a red blood count, a white blood count, and differential counts. The CBC test monitors the presence of infection, anemia, alter-

gating lung disorders and other infections. The SMA-26 test monitors protective against coronary heart disease.

The SMA-26 is used in assessing total cholesterol results to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert Sherer, director of health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours before taking the test, with the exception of water.

Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and is being conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 East Broad St., Westfield, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. It began Nov. 1. The registration deadline is Nov. 11.

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DeBenedictis wins race, Dayton's Carrelli seventh

Roselle Park junior Anthony DeBenedictis won the boys' Union County Cross-Country race for the second year in a row. The race, won by Westfield, was held Nov. 3 at Wernimont Park in Elizabeth. DeBenedictis' winning time was 16:27.

Dayton Regional finished fourth behind Westfield, Union and Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

Westfield won the first title as well, with Union second, Summit third, Cranford fourth and Dayton Regional fifth. Johnson Regional was 10th.

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CRUSADERS FOOTBALL

This weekend Johnson Regional will attempt to go where no man has gone before — into Immaculate's own zone.

Johnson Regional (5-2) hosts Immaculate (7-0) Saturday at 1 p.m. at Nolen Field, the fourth and final game of a four-game homestand and six-game home schedule this year.

Immaculate has been on this year and has won all of its regular season contests by a shutout. Immaculate, the defending state champion, is undefeated up to now, was all nine of last year's regular season games by shut out and hasn't given up even a point in a regular-season game since being upset at home by Governor Livingston in the final regular-season game of 1991.

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Girls' Tennis

Roselle Park senior Ridge 5-0 at home Monday to win the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title for the sixth straight year. The Panthers finished 16-2 overall and 11-0 in the MVC-Valley Division.

Roselle Park final record includes:

First Singles: Tara Bogota (16-3)

Second Singles: Jennifer Gibbi (15-4)

First Doubles: Sue Lopez and Mandie Bogota (14-7)

Second Doubles: D.J. Farwell and Aimee Gibeault (18-4).

Bogota, Appel and Gibbi won in their sets against Ridgewood. Bogota beat Mandie Bogota 6-1, 6-0; Appel beat Lindsey Mackay 6-1, 6-0; and Gibbi defeated Becca Catalano 6-2, 6-1.

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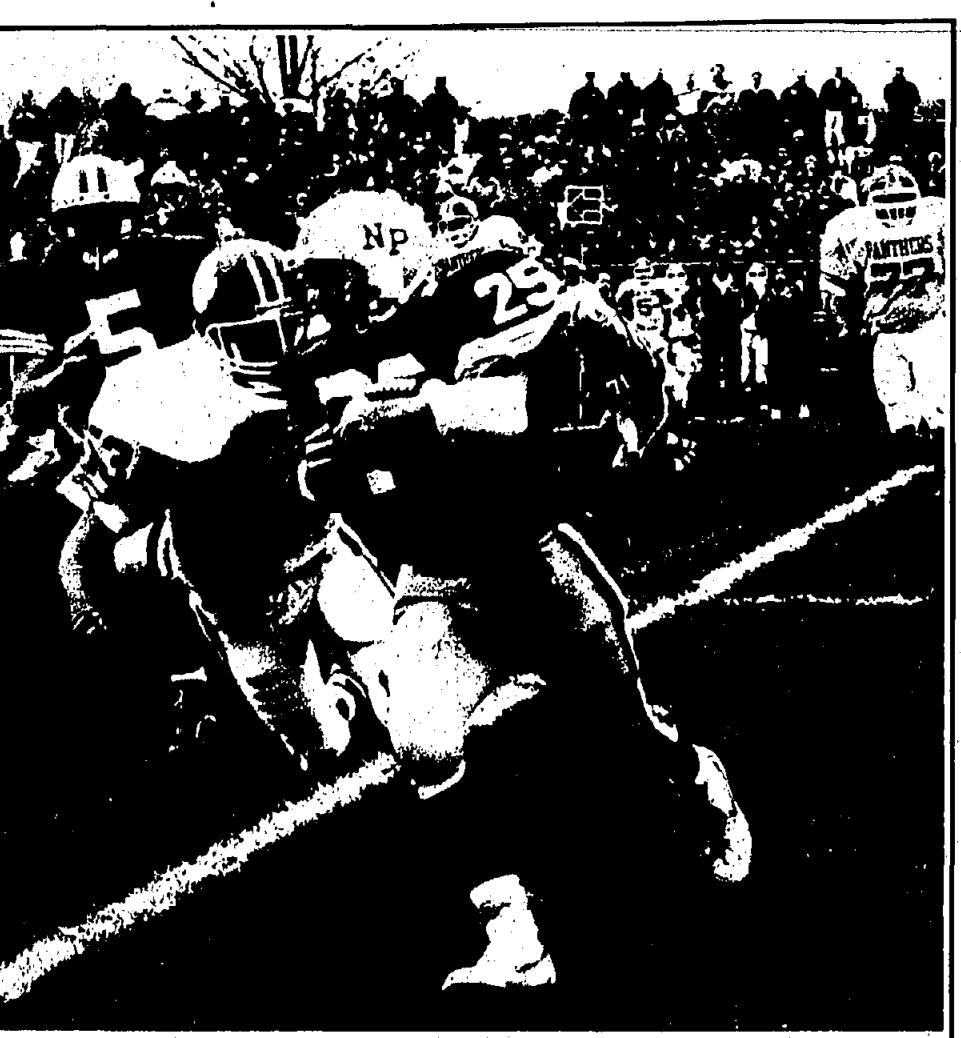


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WITHIN REACH — Roselle Park senior nose guard Anthony Barra is about to bring down New Providence running back Ken Urbano during last Saturday's high school football game in New Providence. See story on Page B1.

Thompson sparks Minutemen win first

The Springfield Minutemen won their first game of the year by defeating the Roselle Park Youth Soccer League 3-1 in the first week of the regular season.

Adam Massello scored three goals and Mike Quick and Michael Ferdinand each one goal apiece. Johnson head coach Alphonso was pleased with the effort of the Minutemen, who had been outscored 10-0 in their previous two games, won all nine of last year's regular season games by shut out and hadn't given up even a point in a regular-season game since being upset at home by Governor Livingston in the final regular-season game of 1991.

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烧 鱼 肉 大	9. Cold Noodle in Sesame Sauce	3.50
烧 鱼 肉 大	10. Petit Platter (For 2)	3.50
烧 鱼 肉 大	11. Shrimp & Chive-Beef Stick, Fintail Shrimp, Shrimp Toast, Fried Wonton and Chicken Wing)	8.95
烧 鱼 肉 大	11. Cho Cho Beef Stick (4)	4.25
烧 鱼 肉 大	12. Chicken Wing (8)	2.75

Soup

火 烧 肉 大	13. Wonton Soup w. Roast Pork	1.25
火 烧 肉 大	14. Egg Drop Soup	1.25
火 烧 肉 大	15. Wonton Egg Drop	1.50
火 烧 肉 大	16. Chicken Noodle	1.25
火 烧 肉 大	17. Chinese Rice	1.25
火 烧 肉 大	18. Fish Ball Noodle	1.25
火 烧 肉 大	19. House Special Wonton	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	20. Chicken Veg. Noodle Soup	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	21. Roast Pork Veg. Noodle Soup	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	22. Vegetable Noodle Soup	3.50
火 烧 肉 大	23. Shrimp Veg. Noodle-Soup	3.60
火 烧 肉 大	24. Mixed Vegetables	
火 烧 肉 大	24. w. Bean Curd (For 2)	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	25. Seafood Comb. (For 2)	5.95
火 烧 肉 大	26. Chicken w. Corn Soup (For 2)	4.25

FRIED RICE

火 烧 肉 大	27. House Special Fried Rice	3.75
火 烧 肉 大	28. Young Chow Fried Rice	3.50
火 烧 肉 大	29. Chicken Fried Rice	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	30. Pork Fried Rice	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	31. Beef Fried Rice	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	32. Shrimp Fried Rice	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	33. Ham Fried Rice	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	34. Vegetable Fried Rice	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	35. Lobster Fried Rice	4.95
火 烧 肉 大	36. Plain Fried Rice	2.25

CHOW MEIN

火 烧 肉 大	37. House Special Chow Mein	3.75
火 烧 肉 大	38. Chicken Chow Mein	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	39. Pork Chow Mein	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	40. Beef Chow Mein	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	41. Shrimp Chow Mein	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	42. Vegetable Chow Mein	2.95
火 烧 肉 大	43. Lobster Chow Mein	4.95
火 烧 肉 大	44. House Lo Mein or Chow Fun	3.75
火 烧 肉 大	45. Chicken Lo Mein or Chow Fun	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	46. Roast Pork Lo Mein	
火 烧 肉 大	47. Beef Lo Mein or Chow Fun	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	48. Shrimp Lo Mein or Chow Fun	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	49. Veg. Lo Mein or Chow Fun	3.25
火 烧 肉 大	50. Lobster Lo Mein or Chow Fun	5.25

LO MEIN or CHOW FUN

火 烧 肉 大	51. Spring Roll	1.30
火 烧 肉 大	52. Roast Pork Egg Young	5.25
火 烧 肉 大	53. Baby Egg Poach	5.25
火 烧 肉 大	54. Shrimp Egg Poach	5.95
火 烧 肉 大	55. Mushroom & Egg Poach	5.25

EGG FOO YOUNG

火 烧 肉 大	56. Mop Gao Gai Pan	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	57. Chicken w. Chinese Veg.	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	58. Curry Chicken	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	59. Chicken w. Black Bean Sauce	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	60. Chicken w. Szechuan Spice	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	61. Chicken w. Szechuan Peas	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	62. Sweet & Sour Chicken	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	63. Lemon Chicken	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	64. Chicken w. Cashew Nut	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	65. *Lobster w. Chinese Flavor	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	66. *Chicken w. Scallions	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	67. *Kung Pao Chicken	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	68. Mok Shu Chicken (w. 4 pancakes)	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	69. Mok Shu Chicken (w. 6 pancakes)	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	70. Mok Shu Chicken (w. 8 pancakes)	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	71. Chicken w. Bean Sprout	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	72. Sesame Chicken	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	73. Chicken w. Mixed Vegetable	7.25

ROAST PORK

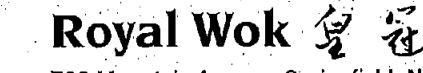
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火 烧 肉 大	76. Roast Pork w. Broccoli	6.95
火 烧 肉 大	77. Roast Pork w. Popper & Tomato	6.95
火 烧 肉 大	78. Roast Pork w. Snow Peas	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	79. Roast Pork w. Chinese Spice	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	80. Mok Shu Pork (w. 4 pancakes)	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	81. Kung Po Pork	7.25
火 烧 肉 大	82. Roast Pork w. Garlic Sauce	6.95
火 烧 肉 大	83. Chow Pak Pork	7.25

BEEF

火 烧 肉 大	84. Pepper Steak with Onions	7.50
火 烧 肉 大	85. Beef w. Mushrooms	7.50
火 烧 肉 大	86. Beef with Chinese Vegetable	7.50
火 烧 肉 大	87. Beef with Bean Sprouts	7.50
火 烧 肉 大	88. Beef with Broccoli	7.50
火 烧 肉 大	89. Beef with Oyster Sauce	7.50
火 烧 肉 大	90. Beef with Szechuan Spice	7.50
火 烧 肉 大	91. Beef with Shrimp Paste	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	92. Sesame Beef	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	93. Orange Beef	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	94. Beef with Chinese Mushroom	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	95. Mok Shu Beef (w. 4 pancakes)	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	96. Mok Shu Beef (w. 6 pancakes)	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	97. *Beef with Garlic Sauce	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	98. *Hunan Beef	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	99. Beef with Pepper & Tomato	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	100. *Shredded Beef with Pepper Sauce	7.95

VEGETABLES

火 烧 肉 大	101. Shrimp w. Lobster Sauce	6.95
火 烧 肉 大	102. Baby Shrimp w. Bean Sprouts	7.95
火 烧 肉 大	103. Shrimp w. Mushrooms	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	104. Shrimp w. Broccoli	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	105. Shrimp w. Chinese Vegetable	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	106. Curry Shrimp w. Onion	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	107. Shrimp w. Black Bean Sauce	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	108. Baby Shrimp w. Snow Peas	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	109. *Kung Pao Shrimp	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	110. Siu Gee Har Kow	9.50
火 烧 肉 大	111. *Lobster w. Chinese Spice	11.95
火 烧 肉 大	112. Shrimp w. Cashew Nuts	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	113. Lime Tung Ting Shrimp	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	114. *Grouper Taro Shrimp	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	115. Sweet & Sour Shrimp	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	116. Mok Shu Shrimp (w. 4 pancakes)	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	117. Shrimp w. Bean Sprout	8.95
火 烧 肉 大	118. Lan Po Scallop	9.50
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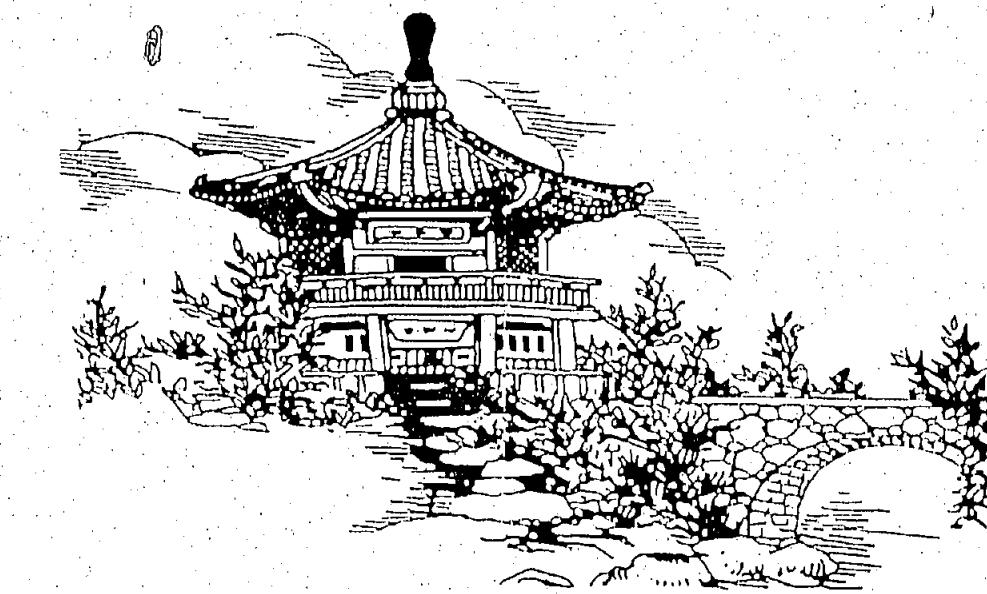


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