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He prefers films

Stage actor from Union. Stephen Nalewicki, sets movie goal, Page B5.

Deer controversy

Officials review control options for the overpopulation of deer in the county, Page 11.

Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Gerald Mauriz

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

year was a big stalemate," she said

"Although," she said, "it's used

lounge, police weight room, volunteer

"My feeling is once you get more

involvement, you really get action,"

run even if all of the five of us were

Sco DEMOCRATS, Page 2

Democrats' visions

Democrats, who recently gained Springfield purchased the school

the majority vote on the Township from the Board of Education about 10

Committee, said increased communi- years ago and not much has been done

cation on all levels is key to moving
Springfield forward in the future.

with it since, she said.
Plans for the school recently, how

tional phase and appointments are not "We would like to get a tenant who

yet final, one thing is being encour- will use it during the day and contri-

aged and that is the need to increase bute enough money so the township public participation, said senior won't have to pay all of the expenses

"The main emphasis is in involving quite fully, it is hard when you don't

the public," she said. One way people have a group there all the time. The

can be made more aware of and inter- bulletin board is always full so it's

ested in their government while giv- really to our advantage to get it back

where their money is being spent is by

The school is currently being used

publishing the monthly reports, For- for games, a nutrition center, teen

"If more people know what is going on, more people would get involved," depratment and other groups' meeting place, she said.

township to print an "apolitical news- "Public involvement is wonderful

letter twice a year," she said. to have because we need more watch-

People very often feel powerless in dogs, there is no doubt about it," For-

ing them a better understanding of into shape."

public awareness would be for the Forman said.

Another suggestion to heighten

"I'm looking forward to getting

Re-build

Democrat Committeewoman Marcia to rehabilitate it," Forman said.

Although they are in the organiza- ever, have begun to brighten.

for majority reign

Managing Editor

Community

Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Nov. 25 and 26 n observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The newspaper will be published on Wednesday,

Following are the deadlines hat will be in offect: Display advertising — B - Friday, 5 p.m.; What's Golng On — Friday, 4 p.m.; Public Notice advertising — B ection, Priday, noon; A section Monday, noon; Letters to the editor — Friday, 5 p.m.; Classifled advertising - Monday, p.m.; Arts & Entertainment oday, noon; Church, clubs, weddings and engagements -

Holiday bazaar

Friday, noon; General news

eleases — Friday, 5 p.m.

The annual holiday bazaar und-raiser to benefit homeless and rescued pets will be held n Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Pirst Presbyterian Church, Springfield Avenue. New toys, ioliday decorations, gift items, baked goods, attic/kitchen trea-sures and more will be offered t reasonable prices. All monies aised will be used to pay outmany of the animals discarded

during the winter months will be given another chance to be placed in loving homes. Donations of saleable items valued at \$1 or more are needed, but no furniture, lamps bulkies, clothing or books will

be accepted. Drop-off is Friday evening, Nov. 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Church Hall. Cash donations are more than welcome. Any merchants wishing t land said. contribute merchandise will



Bellcore_honored.

Diane Baquero accepts the Eagle award on behalf of Bellcore from the North Jersey Blood Center. Baquero is one the company's leaders in blood drive efforts.

Library survey set

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16, the Springfield Free Public Library will be conducting a weeklong state-mandated survey of in-house use of library materials. Staff will be counting all items patrons review in mak ing selections, use for homework, or read in the library. The survey will include books, magazines, newspapers, compac

discs, records and even puppets Patron cooperation is very important since results from this survey are part of the criteria utilized by the state 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 Monday,

continue for fact finders

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor
The Board of Education and the Springfield Education Association were unable to reach contract agreements during mediation sessions, and the issue has been forwarded to a fact finder, who will be responsible for recommending a settlement after reviewing both sides' demands.

The school calendar was altered twice this year as contract negotiations entering post-mediation phase continue, Superintendent Gary Fried-

The Springfield Education Association and the Board of Education unsuccessfully met with a mediator that has now turned negotiations over to a fact finder, Friedland said.

answers or opinions for both sides to look at," Priedland said. As settlement continues, the conclusions can either be considered, accepted or rejected, he said.

Education and the Springfield Educa- munity Development Block Grants. tion Association to make a determinawe don't have any actions that will to invest money.

The board and the and hopefully to resolve the impasse a fact finder is assigned.

Salary proposals, prescription caps and the conference schedule are among the topics being discussed at the meetings, he said.

pals in August; the teachers, however,

SEA, said she really did not want to comment on negotiations for fear of area and increase activity and patronage to make it a better business district," hindering any possible outcomes. She did say, however, "The teach-

This will allow for the downtown to receive a bigger share of the consume market in the area and in turn a more viable tax ratable for Springfield, he said. ers are very hopeful that we can reach The plans for downtown redevelopment have endured a number of delays including having to re-introduce the ordinance marking the special improvement district because of procedural errors and the discovery that the governing

The committee passed an ordinance Nov. 9 designating the SID. All of the have been in negotiations since before people affected by the area are scheduled to be notified of the ordinance and a public meeting called on the subject, which was not done when the ordinance was passed originally. The New Jersey Education Associ-

ation negotiator for Springfield, Ron never approved the downtown redevelopement plan and the property owners in Harvey, did not return Leader tele- the area were not notified.

Negotiations 11th day dedication



The township of Springfield dedicated the Veterans Memorial during ceremonies held on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Veterans Day.

By Heather MacGregor

Managing Editor Springfield filed several grants last week including one to begin the first "We're looking for the Board of phase of downtown redevelopment for \$52,000 from the Union County Com-

their government and that is a really man said. sad situation, Forman said, but "it's It's important that they know The assistant township planner, Michael Tobia, said the idea behind the plan amazing what they can get accom- what's going on and the decisions' tion," Friedland said, hopefully, "so is to beautify the downtown area and to work as a catalyst for the private sector

plished, especially in a small being made, she said. interfere with instruction or the officient operation of the schools," he own, but this plan will work in block by block, year by year phases, he said.

High on the agenda, Forman said, is of the various departments to make it finishing up old business that has been less burdensome on the people work-"Wo're no longer just in the planning phase but starting to hammer nails and fix sidewalks," Tobia said. allowed for one reason or another to ing there," Forman said, schelld including renewation to the the departments should be able to A response from the county in reference to t

scheduled to meet this week, he said, heard for approximately a year, he said. In the past the township was consistently rejected for community block and come out of the settlement before grants at the county level because they were set aside for blighted areas, Tobia said. Now the definition has been expanded to cover areas in need of repair, so

Springfield has a "pretty good shot," he said. "For years funding has always gone to urban areas; the opening for us is the

"There are very limited resources and we shouldn't be too eage "that is why we only went after \$52,000." "We haven't been able to come to The township will re-apply every year for the block grant and work on a an agreement as to the terms and con-different section of the SID each time, Township Planner David Zimmerman ditions regarding these issues," Fried-said. The area targeted by the overall project is from Maple Avenue on the east to the Route 78 overpass on the west, he said.

The money obtained from the store and property owners will be a 9-1 ratio vith the public funding, he said. "The overall goal is to revitalize the downtown, to improve business in the

settled in June and the schools' princi- body never formally approved the plans.

Residents questioned the validity of the ordinance because the committee

Repairs have begun on the 16 units of The Villas apartments that were damaged in last week's fire.

See GRANTS Page 2 Bias crimes on decline

reduced bias crimes and acts of preju-Reporting Unit began tracking hate dice during the first half of this year crimes related to race, religion and

- Sam Mardini, U.S. Citizen all communities, are each required to reports submitted by every state law

raised in Egypt and the United Arab
Emirates, appeared before a federal
judge in Newark and became a U.S.
citizen Nov. 4.

"I feel wonderful, excited and I've
never felt as settled as I am," Mardini,
a West Orange resident, offered this
week. "I always felt like an outsider.
Now I feel like one of you."

Friends and associates hared one of
the country's newest citizens to a surprise party not long after the event and
gave him an American flag, "That
really meant a lot to me," Mardini
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and the united that although official
organs in Syria trumpeted the Damasprofessional engineer's license,
described the road to citizenship as
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crimes taking place each year.

"The nemsessage is that they will
not be tolerated."

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Springfield and Mountainside, like mation comes from bias incident

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See BIAS, Page 10

Mardini becomes U.S. citizen State and county officials have toring the problem. The State Police Uniform Crime

Staff Writer engineer since March, engineered a feat he's very proud of recently —

phone calls as of press time.

and it didn't require any assistance. Mardini, 30, born in Syria and also

gave him an American flag, "That really meant a lot to me," Mardini

'I feel wonderful, excited and I've never through vigilant efforts, but civil and ethnicity in 1988. Crimes against indi-Start Writer

Sam Mardini, assistant township

felt as Settled as I am. I always felt like an out—
law enforcement authorities say more needs to be done.

concerned to be done. sider. Now I feel like one of you.'

raised in Egypt and the United Arab

He noted that although official Mardini, who is studying for his Emirates, appeared before a federal organs in Syria trumpeted the Damas professional engineer's license.

A continuous, are each required to have an officer trained in investigating blas-related incidents. The city blas incidents in the state reported in 1082 and 1082 are continuous.

Syria now — most of his family lives in the United Arab Emirates and he hasn't visited Syria since 1979 — but he recalled that "my parents didn't hasn't wished as an engineer tech."

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he recalled that "my parents didn't Mardini worked as an engineer techAnyway, the point is moot: Now who share their views, have been on reviewed by municipal police," Rodenjoy full freedom" and that educational options were severely restricted in Somerset County from 1989 until dini for what he is — an American al Director Jeffrey Maas, who added see if it is actually a bias crime."

(Continued from Page 1) Assistant Engineer Sam Mardini said the committee did not have to adopt the plan, but they did endorse the plan 11/2 years ago.

Township Attorney Rebecca Donnington said the cost estimates of the project are scheuled to be approved for the next fiscal year. The estimates have not been made yet because the SID does not have a budget so there are no estimates,

Mardini also applied for grants in hopes of funding programs including the

installation of an elevator in the municipal building and barrier free curb cuts in

front of all municipal properties to meet the American with Disabilities Act HUD provides meals for families with low incomes, Mardini said. The appli-

cation is for \$8,500 and the township would match that amount, he said. The elevator in the municipal building would cost \$94,000 to install. The grant was submitted for \$78,000 and the twonship would be responsible for the

deadline is set for January 1995, Mardini said. The application for the barrier free curbs is for \$66,320 and the township willpay for \$5,000, he said. Making all of the township sidewalks barrier free will

rest, he said. The elevators are at the top of the list for grant money because the

take apporximately three years, Mardini said. Roy Hirschfeld, from the engineer's office, explained a grant filed for \$140,000 which would turn the Chisholm School into a community center and make the building more modern. That would include renovations to the gym floor and walls and repairs to the heating system, classrooms and side entrance

Three Musketeers

(4)

time that there are

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer

Exxon Chemical Company agreed and falsified temperature readings in cles damaged from the lubricant addiin U.S. District court in Newark Nov. tests supplied to the federal Depart-10 to pay \$3.8 million in fines to the ment of Defense in the late 1980s, federal government for falsely report- according to reports. The certified test

Ray Nesbitt, president of the engine wear and made it seem as if Houston-based division of Exxon their products met government Corporation, pleaded guilty to 15 mis-requirements. dememor charges on behalf of his company. "We deeply regret that this engineer, pleaded guilty in the sum-

incident occurred," he said in a press mer of 1992 to charges he helped conrelease. "Company management was . ceal fraudulent test data from the

results dealt with the ability of the

corporation's oil products to combat

worth of the company's product, no reporting," Nesbitt said. "All of our

First grade students, from left, Steven Ring, Rodney

Burke and Kyle Canton, display their enthusiasm over St. James School by wearing the school emblem.

The company's laboratory stopped pany officials learned of the governof the products they currently market

James Tricase, a former Exxon

rely on test data from the laboratory.

District Court Judge Dickinson Debo-

pany's Linden facility fabricated data military personnel were hurt or vehiindustry standards is now conducted at independent laboratories." The payment includes a \$3-million commercial testing in 1989 after comment investigation. The facility was in investigative costs, \$300,000 in closed in 1990. Exxon says that none restitution, and a \$1,900 special

providing its customers with high-quality products that consistently

ongoing, is being conducted by the
Defense Department and the Federal meet or surpass applicable specifica- Bureau of Investigation. Assistant tions and we are confident that the U.S. Attorney Alain Leibman is hand-Although the Department of quality of our products was nover ling the prosecution.

Defense purchased and used \$300,000 compromised by this innaccurate Exxon will be sentenced Jan. 10.

Democrats setting sights on future

(Continued from Page 1)
not there" she said. "Our main functions are to set the budget and make
policy decisions."

approved by Bergen's Democratic
Committee and would hope the
Democrats would not be that "political" as to appoint him as township policy decisions."

"People elect us because they like "I don't think that the Democrats the way we think," not because we would be that blatantly political as to profess to be experts in everything, try and jam in their political boss," he said.

"The hardest thing really is com- He said he anticipates Bergen respromise, because you have to work igning from his political position so with everyone and I trust we will be people will not consider it to be a con-able to do that," Forman said.

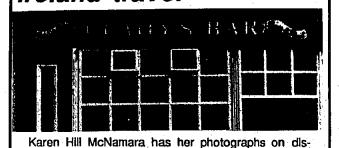
| Description of interest if he's appointed as

"Even if he were to resign as chair-

Forman and JoAnn Holmes could possibly explain turning their backs on Rebecca Donnington, especially after the words they spoke and put on

comment on the appointments or the Bergen would be a slap in the face to

Pappas, whose term expires in a year, said. "I don't think they have the said he has endured "vile" campaigns nerve to do it." Ireland travel



play at the Donald Palmer Museum of the Spring-field Free Public Library. The show, 'Travels through

Ireland,' features color and black and white photo

Ex-county police officer commits suicide

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officer, who had been forced to resign two years ago, committed suicide on said that Gilibertl's body was found when he was off duty in Elizabeth in charged with disorderly conduct outfrom his control in a scuffle,

the afternoon of Nov. 9 in his Roselle later that afternoon by a friend, which his service revolver was taken side a Roselle convenience store in September. He had been awaiting a He had been trying to get his posi-



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Staff Writer

Bergen's "Machiavellian" way of Appointments made by the new thinking is a perfect example of his majority will not be final until the political opportunism and pratice of reorganization meeting on Jan. 1, power politics, Pappas said.

Although there has been speculation that the Democratic chair, Bruce Bergen, will be appointed as the "I would like to see how Marcia township attorney, the committee-

woman said she could not confirm or deny that at this time. "We haven't settled on appointments," she said, however, "no one would be surprised if he were or were

It has often been said "to the victors go the spoils" and he said he agrees Bergen said he did not want to with that; however, appoin

possibility of his own appointment. Springfield. Republican Committeeman Harry "It's just too blatantly political," he

Regional board still debates offering summer programs

ing continued at its Tuesday night department heads will be asked what dents and so that teachers could take

the Cost Containment Committee, the elimination of summer school, one setting. agreed with the previous findings and would result in a savings of \$90,000. Responding to how the board could lirectives of Curriculum Director Ken Part of the savings, an estimated be expected to vote on this issue with-Mattfield, which were briefly outlined \$30,000, would be placed back into out a policy in place, Burton Zitomer, at the Nov. 3 meeting.

Deerfield first

members was allayed by the change to form the report, Li Causi listened to these problems in the summer. members was allayed by the change to form the report, Li Causi listened to student as well as teacher input an be determined at the Jan. 4 meeting of to the move would favor it as long as found similarities between both the regional board. More time has the board had solidified its policy on groups which cited attitude and attenbeen given to allow for Mattfield to what it would do during the year to dance inconsistencies rather than abilfurther research the needs of all edu- ensure that students would not fail. ity as a usual criteria in failure. cational departments within the reg. As Carmen Venes, one of the board "Change is scary, but it doesn't

department will be given a scenario of Li Causi did say that she would like The debate over the Union County working without a summer school to see an early warning system as a component of board policy to ensure that parents are aware of failing stumpers. they can do to improve achievement the necessary action of placing the student in a tutorial program or Theresa Li Causi, who chaired the in their respective areas.

The findings of Li Causi were that addressing the situation in a one to

the system for support programs dur- the regional's president, reiterated The overall philosophy of the regional board has shifted toward an in
ing the year resulting in a net savings that "the board is going to wait to see that the commitment will be there during the year rather than addressing who attended and some of the board At the meetings which helped to

ional district and to come up with a members, remarked, "This committee mean it won't be the right way to go,"

concrete replacement policy alternative for the summer school offering. They are being proactive rather than

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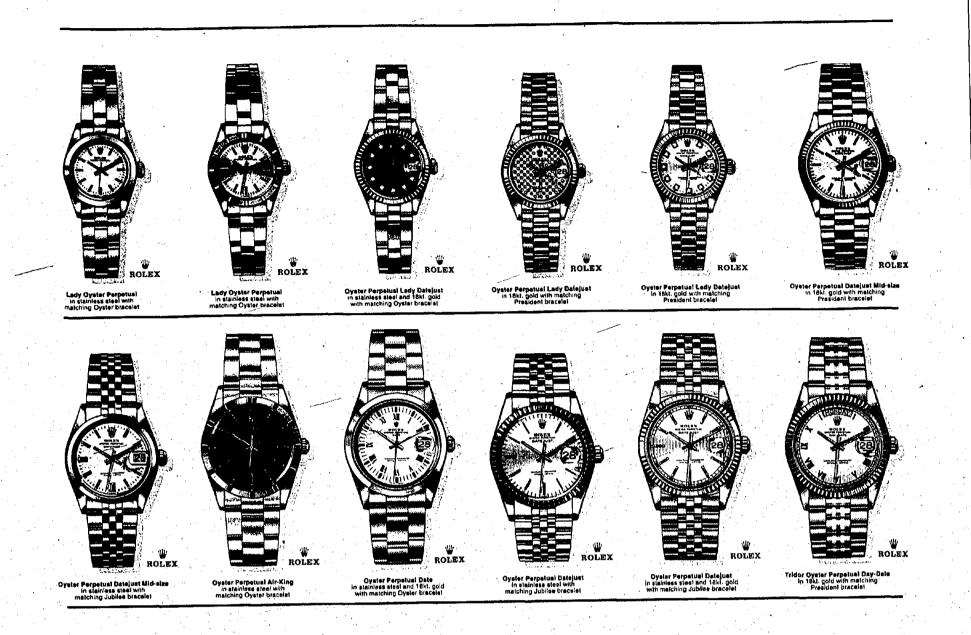
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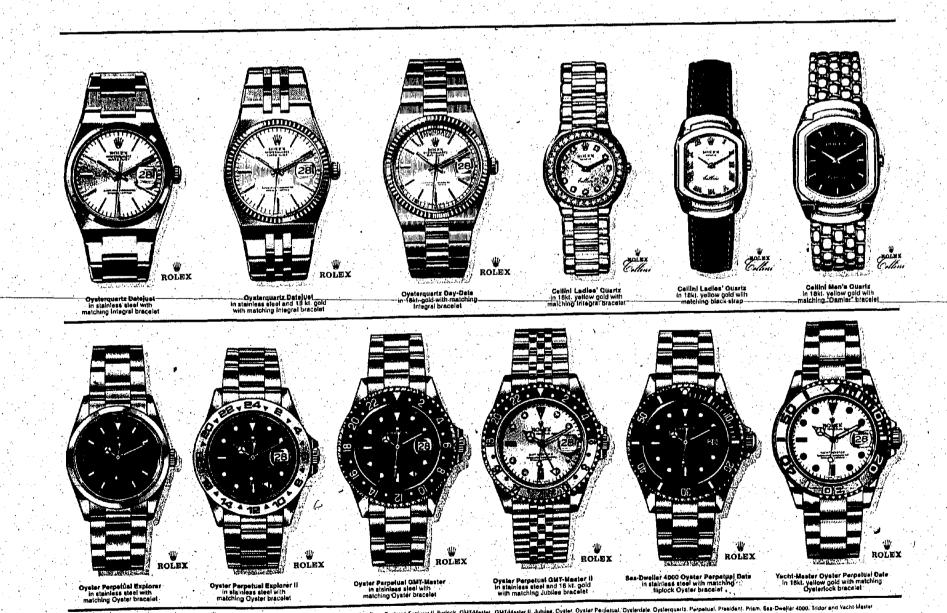
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Peter Worrall

of years, Chisholm School is finally getting what everyone has been calling for — renovations. That's

Although specific plans for the school have been left open by the Township Committee, an application for grant funding was filed that would result in the rehabilitation of the aging building.

Chisholm School has served the community in various capacities since the township purchased the building from the Board of Education nearly 10 years ago. Its functions, however, have been limited because of the building's disrepair. It is in desperate need of renovations, including a new heating system, windows and partial roof repairs.

The repairs will be expensive, but worth the cost because the possibilities for the building are virtually limitless. One of the options, which we would like to see happen to the facility, is to turn it into a communi-

The committee has suggested that a daytime tenant be considered to help pay for the building's long- and short-term maintenance.

To the other extreme, the township engineer also has suggested that crews only tear down the wood portion of the building and renovate the newer brick section of the school

Like every project, this one needs community support. Although candidates have used the school as a campaign issue in several of the last elections, it had been, for one reason or another, disregarded when it came time to fulfill campaign promises.

Everyone in Springfield needs a central gathering point and Chisholm School would be ideal to fill those needs. It has the proper amount of space and with the efforts of the Township Committee and the support of residents, its halls once again could be

The first step has been made toward renovating the school, but the Township Committee needs to hear from residents before it further decides on the future of the school. If residents don't step forward now, ime could slip by and renovations to the school could be delayed and never return to the hands of the people

letters to the editor

OPINION PAGE

Is the district's per-student cost misleading?

Nov. 9 in Berkeley Heights, I attended wo presentations of Union County Regional Representatives to the respective governing bodies on the disadvantages of dissolution of the regional district. When I left these two ntations. I had to scratch my head and pinch myself to make sure I

Dr. Merachnik, superintendent of questioned the enrollment projections of Deloitte and Touche. Dr. Merachnik questioned the figure of 505 students by the years 1997 and 1998 for Springfield. On Oct. 20, 1992, Dr. chnik gave a recommendation at David Brearley to close a school. In that recommendation were enrollment projections. Dr. Merachnik projected 700 students for Springfield. Did he think we forgot? Or did he forget? Or. don't these figures now benefit the stand he must take? His figures dealing with Berkeley Heights were in the

administrator, seemed to have a problem with the fact that figures changed from a draft copy to a final copy. Mr. Burdge, I have attended for a couple of years the meetings leading up to the budget presentation for the regional district. If my memory serves me correctly, the meetings prior to the budget presentations have figures that are considered a draft. As time pro-

different figures until that budget prethen supposed to be the final figures, and even then this is not always true and figures sometimes continue to change right up to the budget vote. So changes from a draft to a final copy

mind as to whether the regional district has provided a quality education and the taxpayers will take place.

It seems the facts change depending on the situation and the need in the Janet Glynos is president of the regional district. Deloitte and Touche Committee of Concerned Parents of is one of the big six accounting firms Kentlworth.

By Janet Glynos " in the nation and would not compromwasn't dreaming. Here were education for anyone, as their reputation for anyone, as some seem to want to imply. What per-pupil spending in the district is rate school district without its own ing others of juggling the facts, and I this study for dissolution will do is let

was hearing regional members giving us find the truth. Are we paying perhaps the third interpretation of the \$16,000 per pupil for quality or can same facts, in a time frame of about we get better quality for less money? I cannot understand how anyone can the regional district, at both meetings find the answers or how anyone would not let the process proceed. To the residents of Springfield, on

> promise was made to Kenilworth by public. school. We got the budget passed and

I would also like everyone to know that this is the second feasibility study for Berkeley Heights and Kenilworth that proved that it would be financially and educationally feasible to run our own schools. So now the score is 2-0. We keep proving the facts and they keep waging the war.

within five years. Promises, promises,

This is the United States of America, a land of democracy, the governsentation. The budget presentation is ment of the Soviet Union has been done away with, the Berlin Wall has fallen, and if need be the regional district should be dissolved. The branches of government and the peochange right up to the budget vote. So it would seem, Mr. Burdge, that changes from a draft to a final conv. are not as unusual as you may want democracy to take place. The regional district will be held accountable and Mr. Zitomer, president of the the possibility of change which could be educationally superior and finan-Education, can't seem to make up his cislly efficient will be explored. Ulti-

for all three of his children who have To all the residents of the regional gone through the system. In March of district, make sure you stay aware, lis-1992, in a press release for the district, ten and learn all that you can. I'm sure he strongly stressed that his three you will learn that dissolution is the children had all received a com- way to provide a superior education in prehensive quality education from the a financially efficient manner. Let us

trict's six communities have express-ed concern over the "high" per pupil cost attributed to the three regional high schools. Although the Regional Board of Education and administration have made many attempts over the past five years to explain to the By Donald Merachnik media, public officials and residents a true high school cost per pupil. But,

fault the local districts for wanting to this year's school report card is a K-12 pupils. Obviously, the true costs operating three comprehensive high schools, Grades 9-12. Over the past the formula being used. Nov. 8, Dr. Merachnik made a prom- few weeks, several newspapers have If the regional district were to be ise that your school would never be made comparisons between the per- fairly and equitably compared with closed. Because of the curriculum pupil cost in the regional high schools every other high school being growth in the district and there is now and the cost figures for every other reported, the per-pupil cost in the reg-

we also got our school closed. Also cost assigned to it is for educating which is quite comparable to that we also got our school closed. Also
same range with Deloitte and Touche.

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1992, where he says that the configuration will always be considered in our neighboring school districts. Only by using this school districts. Only by using this school districts of the construction will always be considered in our neighboring high school districts. Only by using this school districts of the construction will always be considered in our neighboring high school districts. Only by using this school districts of the construction will always be considered in our neighboring high school districts. school education will always be con-siderably higher than the cost for an ional district's cost per pupil be fairly olementary school education. The and honestly compared programs, services and graduation Furthermore, because the New High schools require more teachers to cost figure includes expenditures but teach additional courses; more administrative staff members; specific gui-dance services; specialized and trict receives for accepting out-ofadvanced course offerings; additional district special education students is instructional equipment for not included. In the formula, this laboratory-type courses; vocational should be permitted in order to offset the costs incurred for educating these libraries/media centers; and extensive special education students from other co-curricular activities — including districts. Without it, the formula used band, drama, vocal music and athle-tics. These essential factors all com-

> elementary school Regional High School District. This Secondly, recently published per further indicates that the regional high pupil cost figures for all other high school cost per pupil is in line with schools in Union County, plus those in other neighboring school districts, While the school report card proschool-level cost, a much higher fig- districts being repo for those high schools is in reality an Donald Merachnik is the super-

still being misrepresented in the New Jersey School Report Card and by that advantage when reporting cost The figure of \$15,964 assigned to costs per pupil while the other high each of the regional high schools in schools report an average cost for all

a need for three buildings, I hope this promise is truly a promise. Just high school in Union County and neighboring counties. Such compariment with the per-student expenditure in remember that on Oct. 15, 1991, that sons are invalid and mislead the the six elementary school districts which send students to it. If this were Dr. Merachnik. Vote for the budget and that's how you can save your ional High School District is a high school-only district, and the per-pupil would be just over \$11,000, a number

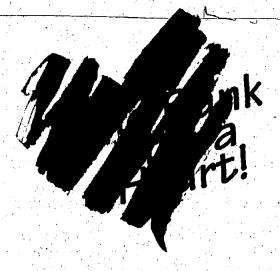
> equirements dictate a higher cost. Jersey School Report Card's per-pupil bine to make the cost of educating one included offsetting tuitions and averstudent at a high school — any high school — much higher than the cost trict, our per-pupil cost would be less. of educating one student at any than \$10,000 in the Union County

are not true per-pupil costs for the vides a great deal of useful informahigh school. In fact, they represent the tion to parents and other residents of average cost for educating one student the regional district, the formula used in all grades, kindergarten through 12.
When it comes to reporting per-pupil
expenditure information in the School Report Card, the formula used enables Regional High School District and regional district. Yet in May of 1993, all work together to improve the eduon the witness stand in court during the hearing for Kenilworth vs. The without political prejudice. Let the Regional, he no longer felt that this children win this war. Follow your lower figure - with their high determining such data is used for all

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Plan is wishful thinking

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, there will be a final and public hearing on an ordinance establishing a Special Improvement District and creating a District Manage— To the Editor; ment Corporation. This will be the third attempt to implement the "Revitaliza— Correct me i tion and Redevelopment Plan for Springfield Downtown," dated Dec. 11, 1991, authored by the Township Planner and adopted by the Mayor's Downtown Redevelopment Committee.

Municipal funding, government grants and the imposition of a surtax on the

properties in the district are proposed in the plan to defray costs. The emphasis the plan or its objectives. An 11 percent suriax on the municipal portion of the tax burden levied on the non-residential commercial properties in the district
will yield less than \$20,000 per year. Nearly \$3 million are estimated for

I am sure Roselle Park and Union are very nice towns, with very improvements such as sidewalks, lighting and paving, which would have to be

The construction of a road behind the properties on the north side of Morris Avenue, connecting Church Mall with Duffy's Corner, is essential to the plan. running 2 miles, cheering our teams, running for a touchdown, scoring goals, There is no cost estimate for acquiring the necessary land. The presumption that scoring match point, or doing a backhand spring, they all deserve to be recogthe property owners will grant easements to the township without cost in nized and given a little credit. Last week's article about Dayton's football team exchange for certain improvements and services is wishful thinking. Other cost estimates in the plan are not realistic or are erroneous.

If the purpose of the plan is revitalizing the area by improving its appearance, and thereby increasing or stabilizing the tax base; the objective can be realized by mechanisms already in place. The enforcement of the property maintenance code and housekeeping would attain the same result with little or no cost to the taxpayers at large.

The promotion of the commercial aspects of the area should be the responsibility of those who have an economic stake in this endeavor. In other places a recognition and appreciation for their efforts. confederation of those parties, such as a Chamber of Commerce, fulfills this purpose. The history of the downtown area shows that, for whatever reason, there has been and still is a reluctance of the business community to unite in a

Already over \$80,000 has been allocated to implement this plan. The enabling state legislation for the creation of the district and the corporation encourages the idea of "solf-finance" and "self-help" to enhance the local business climate. This attempt to establish a district which will be competitive with the shopping malls and other mercantile areas does not serve the best interests of the township. It benefits a select few and is unfair to businesses in other sections of the town. The public funds necessary for this plan could be put to better use. This plan, if it has any merit, is 40 years too late.

Highlight Springfield sports

Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't the name of this paper the Springfield Leader? Why is it that week after week there are articles galore about Roselle Park and Union and very little about Springfield. I am especially referring to the sports section of the Springfield Leader. Is your staff not aware that Jonathan Dayton has a football team, boys and girls soccer teams, cross country, gymnastics and tennis teams? All these teams have been playing and competing since is on municipal funding. The surtax will not generate enough income to sustain the first week of September without very little coverage from your newspaper. Springfield also has Minutemen football and several recreation soccer teams for

I am sure Roselle Park and Union are very nice towns, with very nice people however, I want to hear about our schools and its children, not Rosello Park and

These boys and girls work very hard and long all year. Whether they are should be like that every week - win or lose. If you blinked you'd miss the articles on the boys and girls soccer teams. I might add the boys soccer record is 11-4 and they have a shot at going to the finals, but you'd never know it by your

I just think it's pretty sad that you have to write about other towns when there is enough going on right here in Springfield to fill the whole sports page. Just

think, you might even soll a few more newspapers. So, how about it, Springfield Leader. Give our kids and their coaches some

The people had their chance

For almost two years, everyone has been talking about the in-fighting on the Springfield Township Committee. First, it was Kumos against Pappas and

nos against Marcia Forman. By September, Kurnos had alienated at least threefifths of the governing body when he finally decided to abandon his bid for That was welcome news. The Township Committee could finally get down to

The next thing I know, I'm bombarded with leaflets, campaign flyers and

letters from a guy named Herb Slote. He's out to return "civility and respect" to the Township Committee. Civility and respect, my foot! Instead of telling us what he has to offer, he spends three months personally attacking Committeeman Harry Pappas, whose term of office runs through all of 1994. Slote gets elected. Now I ask you, how can Slote and Pappas possibly work

together on the Township Committee next year?

In-fighting between two-fifths of the Township Committee is better than infighting among three-fifths, isn't it? I hope those same people enjoy reading about it in the newspapers and enjoy living in a town that's the butt of political jokes. I won't and I don't. People had a chance to make a difference and didn't. What a shame,

suppose there are some people who will consider this to be an improvement.

Indebted to citizens in 21st District

We are indebted to the citizens of the 21st District for the conscientious attention and interest they devoted to our legislative campaign for re-election. No matter how much the pollsters and pundits claim they have the outcomes figured out in advance of Election Day, all of the forecasting becomes moot when individual citizens take matters into their own hands in the privacy of the voting booth. If the 1993 election is proof of anything, it's that voters continue to remain open-minded and aware of what the candidates are saying right up to the day of the election. We thank those who supported us as well as all the voters who fulfilled their

responsibility as citizens by casting their ballots on Election Day. We are committed to work for the benefit of all of the residents in our 13 towns during our Sen. C. Louis Bassano Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader

"Americans ... will cheer the timeworn phrases like 'freedom of the press is the chief Katz. Then it was Kurnos against past Mayor Marc Marshall. Then it was Kurbulwark of liberty.' And they will believe it until something in the newspapers or on television makes them mad."

-Robert MacNeil

Local stores gave character to many neighborhoods

the good old days of the 1920s and '30s. Many of the small "morn and The Way pop" stores which used to line the streets of the business districts in any streets of the business districts in any town have disappeared forever, while others have moved into the popular By William Frolich nalls of today. Gone is the once-

which was covered with colorfully current events made it easy to keep up designed paper bearing the labels of with the world in the days before telethe cigar and its maker. The cigars vision provided instant reports of could be purchased by the box, or carth-shattering news, for you could individually, and the latter method glance at the headlines as you walked resulted in the storekeeper having a by, without actually buying a paper. number of empty wooden boxes, At World Series time, the Elizabeth which were the delight of young Daily Journal even stopped the presscraftsmen as a source of thin wood es in order to update the score of the which was very useful for making game. This was done by having black toys. In later years it was disappoint- squares set in the form, and as the ing to find that the box-makers were wire services reported each new run, now using thick cardboard to make the presses were stopped long enough their product, which was fine for for a pressman to stamp a new score cigars, but no good for toys. into one of the black squares. This

The life of the proprietor of a neighborhood food store was not a bed of roses. He had to be up early in the morning to meet the needs of early-morning customers who wanted lunch. Sometimes the customers arrived before the baked goods were be the best buy for his two or three and will reside. Most cigar stores also sold news- resulted in a white number in a black by returning a deposit soda or milk Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple

played from a rack fastened to a wall ity, but they were always interesting We had no "open all night" stores in those days, like the big supermarkets of today. Most stores were closed was The Saturday Evening Post, which sppeared each week, usually on which sppeared each week, usually on dow." "The Saturday of the store. A very popular magazine was The Saturday Evening Post, which sppeared each week, usually on dow." "The Saturday of the store. A very popular magazine was to easy reading. Several of those stored heroes grew up to become radio characters, such as The Saturday of the store. A very popular magazine was to easy reading. Several of those stored heroes grew up to become radio characters, such as The Saturday Evening Post, which sppeared each week, usually on dow." "The Saturday Evening Post, which speared each week, usually on the store that the store is the store is the store that the store is the s by 6 o'clock, with perhaps only a dellThursday, and sold for 5 cents. Its dow," "Doc Savage," and "Dr. Fu catessen or a drugstore still open until front cover was almost always a familiar cigar store, which could be tucked into a small space between two larger stores. Its basic item offered for sale was tobacco, in its many forms.

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rolling your own cigarettes, if that rope, weighted with a brick, was your preference.

The magazine rack also contained Roselle resident William Frolich was your preference.

The magazine rack also contained Roselle resident William Frolich stretched across the papers to prevent was the night to remain open.

Most of the banks in these towns also some of the popular "pulp maga- is a member of the Union County" In those days, almost all cigars the wind from blowing them away.

came packed in a small wooden box

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Engagement announcement policy

Many of the small stores also sold Their stories were turned out by wi

magazines, which were usually dis-

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce fresh bread and rolls for breakfast and or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements shoul have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name delivered, and that, of course, brought and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where complaints about getting to work on located, job title and the date of marriage.

time. If the store sold candy, a lot of Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding the owner's time was spent waiting where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and for his young customers to decide groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of which variety of penny candy would employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned cents, which he might have acquired When sending a picture with the amnouncement, a check for \$10 is required.



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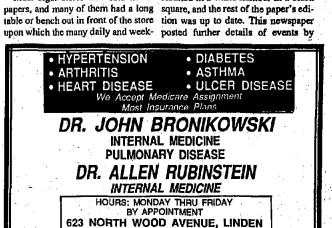
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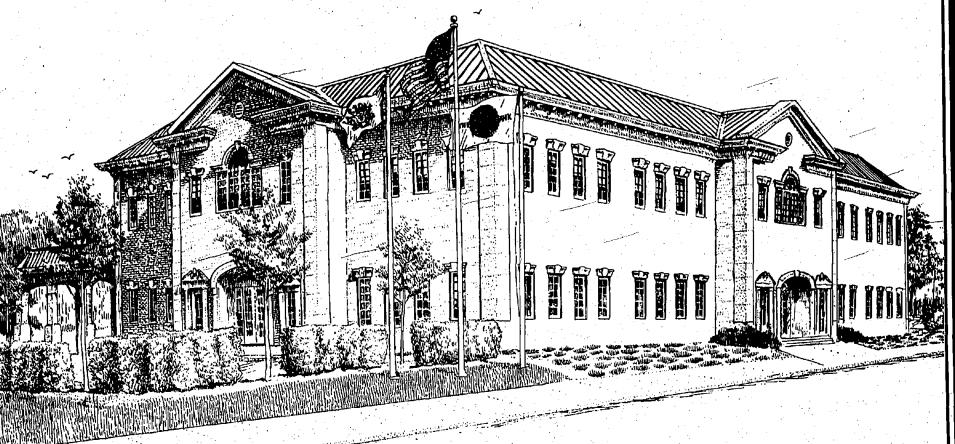
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charge of handling hate crimes for the around." race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation," he said. "We haven't had "They are all anonymous acts like any such incidents here in the five years I've been assigned to them." painting swastikas on buildings or sending someone an unsigned letter

The township of Springfield has with racial slurs in it," he said. "Per-20 reports of bias crime a year," said we thoroughly investigate any report Detective Judd Levenson. "After of hate crime." investigating each report, we usually find that only about half involve actual bias. Of the nine reported incidents so far this year, we found two actual

He explained a common source of unfounded reports. "If two motorists are involved in a fender-bender they may begin arguing," he said. "If they crime because the name-calling was responsibilities," Rodbart said. "But ger hearts."

not caused by bias."

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Rodbart said that-county prosecuand the religion. We don't want to

No such gangs are known to exist in either Springfield or Mountainside. regular basis, as requested, "Pro- address it." active programs are the most effec-

regular incidents. Simple assault and considered disorderly persons offenses and are handled in Municipal deal with the problem." Court. When motivated by bias, a separate charge is added making it an indictable fourth degree crime that

would be heard in Superior Court. Ruotolo just successfully tried a bias case to a verdict in February. It was the first in the state. "My office takes a very firm stance against such incidents," he said.

The case involved a Port Reading man who was found guilty by a jury of harassing black school children as they went to school. He received three years of probation and was ordered to

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A sergeant and three investigators Americans as part of his sentence. in the country to formulate an antimake up his unit, which was created in the Summer of 1991 by Prosecutor programs for some of these offenders bias curriculum between law enforcement and school officials, Ruotolo is difficult because they are reprehen- said. "The project was begun in Eli-Sergeant Jerry Rice, the head of the sible by their very nature," Ruotolo zabeth in May," he said. "It's become Mountainside Detective Bureau, is in said. "People don't want them a national model. "Schools superinborough. "Bias crimes are defined as Detective Levenson said that no involved. The program allows law being motivated solely by a person's one has ever been charged with comschool to calm racial tensions, even if there was no actual crime committed.

enforcement," he said. "Together we not been so lucky. "We average 15 to petrators can be difficult to find, but have taken a hard stance against bias." Maas said that, in the short term, there has to be severe punishment Mass said that about 80 percent of meted out to bigoted offenders. "The those arrested for bias attacks are state has some of the toughest bias youths. "Why is the next generation crime laws in the books," he said. Ruotolo said that gangs are much

bigots?" he asked. "But it's too simple less prominent in the area as comto dismiss this as a juvenile problem, pared to other parts of the state. "We because adults perpetuate these things have a gang initiative to combat small pockets of individuals whose com-Rodbart said that it's a social prob- mon thread is collective hate," he lem more than a law enforcement said. "The demographics of our peo-This would not be considered a hate problem. "We don't shirk from our ple won't allow for this. We have big-

tors work with each police liaison on a have to be the primary agency to "We set up a menorah in town each holiday season," Levenson said. "It Mass said that education is the was knocked over in 1991 and in long-term answer for prejudice. "Stu- 1992. There was a condemnation of Rice said that the penalties for bias dies show that the more education the act by many religious groups and Rice said that the penalties for bias attacks are more severe than those for regular incidents. Simple assault and become," he said. "They come into who was responsible. I don't see bias

harassment, for instance, are normally contact with others in the classroom. crime as being a problem here Teachers need to be trained in how to because the community wants to fight SPEND \$10.00 ON ANY BAKED GOODS Get an 8 Inch ple for \$2.00! Limit 1 ple per coupon

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Controversy over how to control the overpopulation of the deer herd in the Wathcung Reservation continues as parties express their viewpoints on

Suburban Cable. tion he said he has found is a deer hunt in the reservation, as he indicated in

of phone calls in the past year and noticed a diminishing supply of food for the deer and other wildlife in the for the deer and other wildlife in the reservation, he said. The division has received 145 complaints within the but only perpetuate it, he said, in the state because it has not been last 13 months in response to the deer because the deer will reproduce more population, Bernier said. The deer heavily with an additional food have also been the cause of 255 auto- supply.

mobile accidents in the area, he said. He also challenged Bernier that state that has such requirements and Freeholder Frank Lehr said the some of the complaints that he has cited examples of where the drug is board is trying to explore all options before making a decision, but they are rate representation because a majority Island.

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tation occurring in the park and sur- hunt. rounding areas because of the herd.

The freeholders acknowledge the formed that will represent all opinions problem, but they haven't determined to research the alternatives to a hunt, how to solve it yet, Lehr said.

If there were to be a hunt it would

Bernier quickly responded against

be supervised by the Fish, Game and such a committee Dan Bernier, bureau chief of Union County Parks and Recreation, said he Wildlife Commission because they are the experts, he said. And "there times used as a stall tactic to put off has been aware of the problem for six would be a number of safeguards in hunting until other arguments can be or seven years. The only viable soluplace if we go that route," Lehr said. better developed," he said, adding that Ben Crimato, New Jersey Animal the reservation cannot afford any Rights Alliance, said he agrees there additional time. his report filed with the Union County is an overpopulation of deer in New Paul Kiell, resident of Mountain-Jersey, but under no circumstances side, said he is against a hunt in the

does he support a hunt. "We are against a hunt. We are dential area would not be safe for such tion has received an increased number against killing of any kind. We are a an endeavor and that it has not been non-violent organization. We are thoroughly investigated. The possibility and availability of birth control for the deer was also dis-

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1933. this year's dance will be a observed damage and assessment celebration of the association's 60th results. anniversary. Entertainment will be Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner provided by the Willie Lynch Band follows at 7 p.m., and the program is and the Sheridan School of Irish at 8 p.m. For reservations or member-Dancing. Admission is \$15, which ship information, call Sol Domeshek. includes beer, coffee and tea. Being honored at this year's dance

will be the American Legion Post 60 Lupus group to meet

The Nugent Association is the oldest independent Irish-American organization in the state of New Jersey and recently received a proclamation from the Assembly and the Union County Roard of Freeholders in recognition

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Engineers to meet

The Professional Engineers Society tion and referrals, public education of Union County will hold its monthly about lupus and funds lupus research meeting Nov. 29 at L'Affaire restaur- projects.

ant in Mountainside. The guest speak-Irish hold 60th dance or is Dr. Vecchio, vice president at The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association Lucius Pitkin Inc. His firm performed the meeting or about lupus, contact Springfield Road, Union, from 9 p.m. World Trade Center because of the recent explosion. Vecchio will pre-Founded by Joseph Nugent Sr. in sent a brief overview of some

Galloping Hill Road. The topic will the event. be announced at the time of the meeting.

Pre-registration for the holiday bonanza is required by Dec. 3 as well

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: The Lupus Erythematosus Founda-

tion of New Jersey provides patients and family support services, informa-

Participating in Youth in Government Day were, from left, Kerrien Rollins of Union High School; Kristin Longhine of New Providence High; Joseph Fitzgerald, assistant director of Corrections; James Nichnadowicz, Union County 4-H agent; Christopher Kinney of Roselle Park High; Kalon Goins of Elizabeth High, and Donnetia Colbert of Abraham Clark High in Roselle.

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of Roselle Park and the Knights of Columbus Council 253 of Elizabeth for their strong support of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting Monday at much more. Even Santa Claus has more an appearance at 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 promised to make an appearance at

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, as the pre-payment of the \$1 per perinflammatory disease which afflicts son admission. Refreshments will be of the organization's civic involvement.

an estimated 1 million Americans. provided as well as holiday gifts for Lupus can affect the joints, skin, all. For information, interested people heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts can contact the Division of Parks and For information about the dance, call Kevin O'Brien at 289-8668, Bella of the body. Although the disease is Recreation at (908) 527-4930.

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> By David F. Moore efforts to site toxic waste facilities and the dirtier of our industries in laces that have been trashed before: read his work in "Confronting Envirhe places people have to live. onmental Racism: Voices from the Such incubators of crack houses Grassroots" (South End Press, 1993). and random gunplay also are generat-

> The Ironbound Community Corpoing struggles to bring parks to where ration in Newark is championing a greenway along the Passaic River some are asking "How clean should Fortunately, the city is eager to opportunists are suggesting that cleainstitutions, like the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, to make it happen. The Greater Newark Conservanbeing tweaked by new voices and cy is promoting urban gardens there, A gentleman who has raised urban

environmental justice consciousness is Robert D. Bullard. He was recently ing urban gardens, housing rehabilitation and neighborhood parks. The lt seems to me such attention is magazine of the American Associa- group is making a difference for many essential. We cannot afford to throw tion of Retired Persons, as an advo- Trentonians who live there by choice away either the urban environment or cate for those who live in the most or by chance.

The North Camden Land Trust in As he puts it, "Communities that Camden concentrates on housing. It David F. Moore is executive are the most polluted have the highest has a few land-saving projects, one of director of the New Jersey Conser-

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health counseling, road and utility home, household goods, and personal annual adjusted gross income. So, for repairs, as well as loans and grants. property that result from a casualty. example, if an individual has an AOI
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The new state aquarium is worth visit, part of a parks complex on the

which NJCF is assisting.

The museum there tells the story of one of America's most famous poets The Cultural Conservancy is a different example. It is a land trust, devoted to preserving open space lands But unlike many others exclu-sively interested in maintaining biodiversity, by acquiring important native and tribal lands in this country, Canada and South America. It also helps set up Native Ameri-

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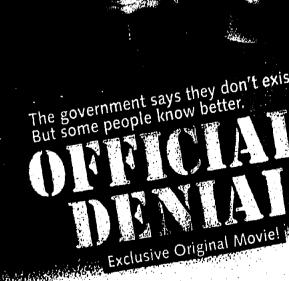
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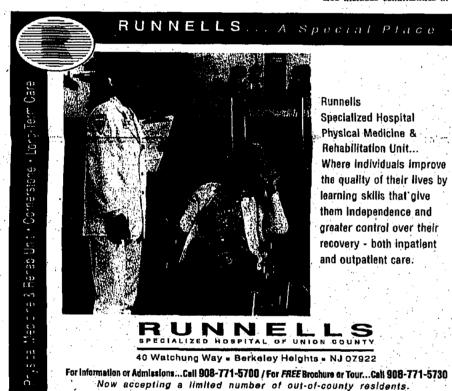
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"Our shared vision will ensure our ongoing achievements as progressive of care," said Tony Bonjavanni, chair man of the board of Union Hospital

A return visit

York, speaks during a three-day, student-sponsored national conference at Kean College of New Jersey. leffries, who spoke on Nov. 12, had become the target of controversy between members of the black and Jewish communities last year when Jews protested the professor, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic statements. Unlike last year, there were no protestors during Jeffries' attendance

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Franks takes pro-NAFTA stance, citing benefits to district

oy Chris Gatto Staff Writer

Rep. Robert Franks, R-7, cited the potential of businesses in his district to benefit from diminished trade restrictions on exports as his reasoning for supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement. While Franks was expected to vote

are placed on exports to Mexico. in favor of the controversial NAFTA NAFTA has the support of Presiplan when it came to a vote in Condent Bill Clinton, but a bitter battle is small and medium-sized firms which gress yesterday, pros and foes were both predicting that their side would sure. Franks noted that he was "iffy" about how the vote would go.

held at Red Devil Inc. on Morris consumers," said Franks. "Under Aluminum, Electrocatalytic Inc., Hill-Avenue in Union, Franks was joined NAFTA, half of all U.S.-made goods side Spinning & Stamping Company, by a host of small and large busines- exported to Mexico, including such and Lors Machinery. ses operating in his district who sup-

indicated that he had listened to the ary 1994." arguments on both sides of the NAF- The congressman noted that critics ure and prosperous future for Ameri-TA issue, but concluded that the say "Mexicans are too poor to purch- can workers." United States must take action if it is ase American-made consumer goods. base will continue to crode while store in Mexico City," said Franks. more and more jobs disappear," said "As the store manager told me that Franks. "Beyond NAFTA, Congress this particular store had broken all has the obligation to develop a com- records for sales in its first week of prehensive plan of action to rehabilioperation, I watched as hundreds of tate our own ailing manufacturing middle class Mexicans walked away sector and to stop the hemorrhaging with Fisher-Price toys and Scott baby

ss of manufacturing jobs." wipes for their children."

NAFTA would ease trade restricHe said that Mexican workers' tions, such as tariffs, which are cur- wages are "on the rise" and that added ently utilized on goods crossing over income will allow them to purchase Mexican and U.S. borders. NAFTA American goods. Wages for Mexican opponents have argued that thousands workers in the manufacturing sector of iobs will be lost because manufac- have grown by 27 percent in the past uring companies now in the U.S. will five years, Franks said.

in the Worrall Community Newspap-

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Foodtown of Springfield, Bert Lewis, Union;

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to take advantage of relaxed trade morning press conference. Of those But, Franks sees a "huge market" for U.S. companies south of the bor-

der, and argues that America's ability to sell goods in Mexico will "never be fully realized" as long as high tariffs being waged which features bipartisan support for and against the mea-

to compete in today's economy.

But three weeks ago, I stood in the toy

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officer of Red Devil, offered his remarks during the session. "We are ing on board in anticipation of NAF. back to American consumers. That is environment, said Franks, and U.S. TA," he said.

flee to Mexico in search of cheap Fifty-two companies from around billion and a "vast majority" of these labor and multinational corporations the state which currently export goods exports stay in Mexico.

present, Franks noted that the compa-

NAFTA, I undertook a systematic effort to contact businesses, not just large companies, but particularly the

"By forcing Mexico to lower its tar- ence were a sample of Franks' iffs, NAFTA will actually reduce the research. Attendees included the price of U.S. products to Mexican Union-based companies of Alcan competitive products as computers, machine tools and medical devices, about," said Franks. "It's about tap-

> "It's about our host here today, Rec employing 250 workers whose paint United States," Franks noted. "Now they want to do the same in Mexico."

This year alone, said Franks, U.S.

nies represented both small and large

Those present at the press confer-

In announcing his decision, Franks would be tariff-free starting in Janu- ping into new markets for American products so we can build a more sec-

Don MacPherson, chief executive

exports to Mexico will total about \$45

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Rep. Robert Franks, R-7, center, and Don MacPherson, chief executive officer at Red Devil Inc., shake hands as a show of their support for the North American Free Trade Agreement. They are joined by Jane Lee, one of the owners of Red Devil.

simply not true. Fully 83 percent of businesses are waiting to tap into that would include a provision allowing American exports to Mexico are con-

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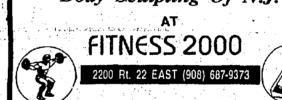
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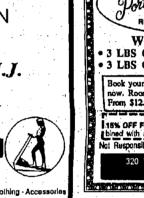


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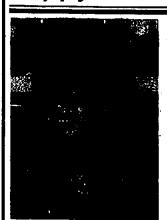
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Melissa Ann, daughter of Mark and Linda Samolewicz of Roselle Park, celebrated her fifth birthday Joining in the celebration were

her brother, Justin, and her sister, Jessica; grandmother, Joan Oehler, and grandfather, Felix Samolewicz both of Roselle Park. Earlier. children's party was held at the Sweet Dreams Cafe.

Melissa Samolewicz

religion

The Springfield Chapter of Hadas- mer regional president of Hadassah. The Springfield Chapter of Hadas-sah will meet Tuesday at Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, at 8 n.m. and now a member of the National Board, Tekel is chairman of Annuity Dorothea Schwartz, education chairman, will offer a report.

Robert McCarthy and Denise Bruschi

Bruschi-McCarthy troth

Trust and Pooled Income Funds.
She is a founder of the Northern
Valley Chapter for which she served

Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise

J. Bruschi, to Robert P. McCarthy Jr.,

Florham Park office.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Bruschi of received a bachelor of science degree

Billie Marks, fund-raising chairman, will report on the harvest luncheon which was held at the Chanticler on Nov. 10.

Marilyn Shrensel will report on Bergen County.

Gershwin on supermarket script.
Henricuta Lustig, program chairman, will present Yvette Tekel, for
Marilyn Park office.

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Sara Elizabeth Hudak

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A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, was born Nov. 7 in Overlook Hospital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudak of Jackson. Mrs. Hudak, the former Kathleen Angelbeck, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angelbeck of Roselle. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Adele Hudak of Roselle Park.

clubs in the news

Special service set More information can be obtained by An Ecumenical Service, "United in calling (908) 272-4444.

Prayer" will be held Sunday at 2:30 Hope service slated p.m. in St. Theresa's Church, 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. Participants will be the United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Linden DelSardo, Pastor; the First Baptist months. The Memorial Service for families, relatives and friends of patients who have passed away during the past six months. The Memorial Service is months. The Memorial Service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in St. Church with the Rev. Alexander Williams, pastor; St. Paul AME Church, Helen's Roman Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Kilby, pastor, and Westfield. St. Theresa's Church, with the Rev.

For more information and direc-Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, pastor. tions one can call The Center For All are welcome, it was announced. Hope Hospice at (908) 486-0700.

Happy birthday

780-8364.

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a-

story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday."

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Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning its 50th reunion May 1994. Alumni or Loretta Olshin at 908-688-7561. Union High School, Class of 1983, Millburn High School, Class of at 1983, Millburn High School, Clas members and faculty members. Also, outs of graduates should write to: Sac- 780-8364.

East Orange High School Class of 1949 is planning its 45th anniversary for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in 1995 School Class of 1994 School Class of 1995 Painfield High School, or Oct. 22, 1994 at the rional plant in the state of the lass reunion. Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call town, N.J. 07724, or call (Romeo) Vespasiano at (201) Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford

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obituaries

Ellen Rowley

Ellen Rowley, 67, of Springfield died Saturday in the Pascack Valley Hospital, Westwood.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Rowley moved to Springfield 13 years ago. Church, Clifton.

and John J.; three daughters, Ellen and Herman Schulman; a sister, Lorenzen, Kathryn Di Maria and Eli- Bertha Grodstein, and five zabeth A.; two brothers, John and grandchildren. Francis Healy; a sister, Elizabeth Kash, and six grandchildren.

Anna Leskitz, 95, of Springfield John P. Orangis

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Born in Minsk, Russia, Mrs. died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Leskitz settled in Newark and moved

Born in Italy, Mr. Orangis lived in
Maplewood before moving to SpringNewark, for 20 years before retiring. field 40 years ago. He had been been been co-owner of the Major Scrap Rubber Leskitz Candy Store, Newark. She Co., Newark, for 24 years before his was a member of the Springfield Surviving are his wife, Teresa, and Surviving are two daughters, Kay Naham and Nettic Urban, six granda sister, Louise Arangis.

Michael Schulman Michael Schulman, 65, of Spring- Erling D. Sunde field died Friday in the home of his Erling D. Sundo, 90, of Springfield, Man sought for murder

asking for the public to assist them in locating a man who was seen with a township woman who last month was found stabbed to death in her Crane Place home.

A composite sketch, developed jointly by members of the township's Police Division and Union County Prosecutor's Office, has been released and authorities are offering up to \$5,000 in reward funds to assist them in finding the individual.

Anvone with information regarding

this incident should call Sgt. Joseph

Vitelli of the Prosecutor's Office at

527-4514 or Union Police Detective

Charles McCarthy at 851-5041.

daughter, Arlene Rosenthal, in Palm
Beach Gardens, Fla.

retired as an electrical engineer, died
Monday in his home. Beach Gardens, Fla. Monday in his home.

Born in Linden, Mr. Schulman

Born in Norway, Mr. Sunde lived

to Springfield 35 years ago. She had

children and five great-grandchildren.

lived in Clifton before moving to in Springfield for many years. He had been an electrical engineer for Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, from 1934 until retiring in 1966. Earlier, he worked for the Brooklyn Edison Co. Mr. Sunde made theoretical and experimental studies of inductive interference from railway and power systems, Jightning protection of the brothers, Isadore Grossman and Phill and Herman Schulman—a sister, Bertha Grodstein, and five grandchildren.

Anna Leskitz

A Springfield 33 years ago. He had been been an electrical engineer for Bell Woman's Club and the Group 3 served in the Army during the Korean Mr. Sunde made theoretical and Senior Citizens Club in Springfield War. Senior Citizens Club in Springfield

War.

Also surviving are a daughter, interference from railway and power Advancement of Science and the

Surviving is his wife. Alfhild. Mildred Eddy, 73, of Roselle Park

American Mathematical Society. Mr.
Sunde was the author of "Earth Consister, Anna Hinck, two grandchildren

ludson County Cancer Society, a member of the American Logion

Leonard Genova Leonard Genova, 61, former councilman-at-large in his hometown of Roselle Park, died Monday in

American Mathematical Society. Mr.

duction Effects in Transmission Sys-

tems," a Bell Laboratories series

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Genova moved to Roselle Park 31 years ago. He also maintained a residence in Lavallette. Mr. Genova was the supervisor of building and maintenance for lartz Mountain Industries, Secaucus. Earlier, he was employed as a bottling mechanic for Distillers Company Ltd., Linden, for 32 years.

Mr. Genova was a councilman-atlarge in Roselle Park in the early 1960s, past vice president of Local 33 and a delegate of the Distillers Workers International Union and an officer of the Union County AFL-CIO, Cran- day in the Bayshore Health Care Cenford. He was a member and vice presi-ter, Holmdel. dent of the Roselle Park Volunteer Born in Bayonne, Mr. Foeri lived in Fire Department Faitoute Hose Co., Roselle Park for 51 years before movpast president of the Roselle Park ing to Holmdel in February. He was a iremen's Relief Association, a life salesman for Brown Hardware, Roselmember of the New Jersey Firemen's le, for many years before his retire-Association, the Roselle Park Exempt ment in 1981. During World War II, Firemen's Association, a charter Mr. Foeri served under Gen. George member of the Roselle Park Volun-S. Patten as a sergeant in the Sixth teer First Aid Squad and a member of Armored Division of the Army in cene Watchung Power Squadron and trai France and the Rhineland. He was

Surviving are his wife, Rose, and three sisters, Minnie Popyk, Phyllis

died Nov. 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Eddy lived

in Lyndhurst before moving to Rosel-

le Park in 1950. He had been a sales-

ment Store, Union, for 10 years before

her retirement in 1973. She was a

member of the Senior Citizens Asso-

ciation and the Ceramic Group of

Casano Center, both in Roselle Park.

G; two daughters, Lillian Jean Burke

and Georgette Harms, five grandchil-

Edwin W. Foeri, 82, of Holmdel

formerly of Roselle Park, died Mon-

Edwin W. Foeri

Post 60. Roselle Park.

Surviving are her husband, Clifton

woman with the Two Guys Depart-

Hospital Gift Shop, She was a member of the Deutcher Club, Clark.
Surviving are a son, Charles J.; a sister Anna Hinck, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mildred Eddy

Hospital Gift Shop, She was a member of the late of the

MC CARTHY-Mabel (nee O'Connor), of Union, on Nov. 10, 1993. Beloved wife of the late Michael F., dear mother of Robert McCarthy of Fairfield, Dolores Gallagher of Union, sister-iniaw to Cecella R. Donovan of Florida, also survived by 4 grandchildren, Dennis Gallagher of Union, Mrs. Joyce Rees of North Caldwell, Michael McCarthy of Atlanta, GA, Miss Robyn McCarthy of Fairfield, also survived by 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services from the great-grandchildren. Funeral services from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Ioliowed by a Funeral Mass Hoy Splitt Church, Interment St. Vincent's Cemetery, Madison.

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Donations to Lesniak's election fund questioned

Glenn Fannick Allegations that Senator Raymond according to Adam Zelner, a state that Wnuck was expected to receive a

esniak's campaign accepted a large Democratic Party spokesman. Les-large donation from the National Rifle in-kind donation from the state niak's name was attached to the ad Association, so the incumbent was in Democratic election fund surfaced and the in-kind donation was ear- need of more money to fight for his this week, days after the senator confirmed that he will not re-seek his post because the networks running the as party head. But an explanation was soft-sell, informational commercial quickly given by a state Democratic — including NBC and ABC — saw spokesperson as to the donation. According to a letter written by a candidate's name be attached. Les-

Law Enforcement Commission and Democratic state treasury. Campaign '93, the coordinated

campaign fund, acted as a depository Democratic State Committee nds during the election season. The fund was used to run the party's election efforts, including supporting loc- tor in the heavily Democratic 20th al races in targeted districts. further the candidate's election bid. It tough fight on his hands, is not a transfer of money, but expenses paid for by the committee. As long as the party and the candidate

have been illegal if it had come direct- ure is the amount spent by Wnuck close to the campaign said. Campaign '93, acting as a proxy of sorts, is his behalf by the state Republican allowed to use the funds in ways the campaign, he said.

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the ad as a political one requiring that lame-duck Assemblyman Thomas
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niak, as state Democratic chair, became that candidate. Zelner said Lesniak did not appear

with more than \$174,000 of in-kind used state funds for that purpose," he monies from Campaign '93 Inc., the said. "The commercial did not men. NRA did not make any donation to tion his campaign. If it did the in-kind donation would not have occurred. "Senator Lesniak spent very little on this campaign," Zelner said. "Under \$40,000 or \$50,000." Lesniak, who was re-elected sena-

An in-kind donation, in this ing Rahway Councilman William instance, is one spent by the party to Wnuck, was not seen as having a report the amount as a contribution calls to his office at press time. report on campaign spending, said

There has been some spe

opposed to the much publicized position of the National Rifle Association.

7 was sent by Lesniak to supporters seeking money. The letter indicated

Florio's assault gun ban, I am the No. I legislative target of the NRA." the letter, signed by Lesniak, said. "I will have to spend much more on this campaign to combat the distortions and underhanded tactics by my opponent, acquired by this newspaper Monday,
Lesniak's election fund was credited in or speak during the commercial.

"There is no way that he would have underhanded tactics by my opponen who is supported by the NRA."

According to Katherine Fulcome , According to Katherine Fulcomer, treasurer for the Wnuck campaign, the the campaign. The state NRA has

> Dunn said in a telephone interview would have needed assistance to District earlier this month by defeat- defeat Wnuck since the incumbent was expected to win easily in the heavily Democratic 20th.

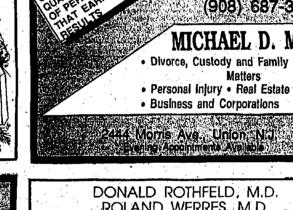
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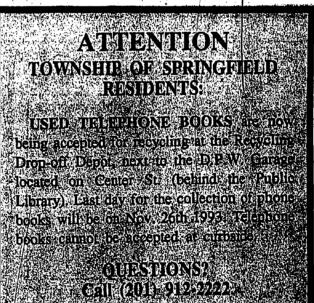
legislative candidates this election

Lesniak was in Atlantic City for the Wnuck, who is compiling a final/ The in-kind expenditure would his election effort this year. This figly from the state committee, sources Campaign, his campaign body, and does not include any expenditures on

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League of Municipalities convention this week and did not return telephone Teen arts exhibit roaming around county

Leading the way

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks School, Stacio McMahon of Winfield School and Nicole Cieplinski and Chris and Recreation, has announced that the Rahway Public Library, 1175 St.

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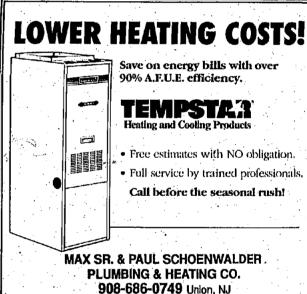
The Union County Teen Arts Program is supported by the Union County the month of November. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from Board of Chosen Freeholders; Panasonic Company, Secaucus; Lewmar Paper the 533 visual art works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in Co., Kenilworth; PSE&G, Bridgewater; The Summit Bank, Chatham; United Jersey Bank Central N/A, Princeton; Ciba-Gelgy, Summit; Suburban Cablovi-

Linda/Lee Kelly, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freehol-sion, Union; Ironbound Bank, Newark; Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth; Hurders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, monia Savings Bank, Kenilworth; New Jersey Bell Telephone, Union talent among our students is indeed impressive."

"We are very pleased to give the community this opportunity to experience the Brouncil-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Agency, Union; the Leisure Arts Center excellence of the art work being cone in our schools. The high level of creative Springfield, and The Roselle Antiques Center, Roselle. Among the artists presenting their works are Niccolo Go of Rahway High THE UNGO BOX

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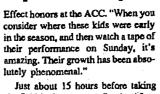
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Highlanders capture championship

By coming through with its best the Atlantic Coast Group I crown in Effect honors at the ACC. "When you effort of the 1993 marching season, the Highlander Band earned First back to 1988. When the Governor in the season, and then watch a tape of Place honors in Group II at the Tour- Livingston Band moved up to Group their performance on Sunday, it's nament of Bands Atlantic Coast II at the start of this season, based on a amazing. Their growth has been abso-Championships, held Sunday at Lack-larger number of musicians in the lutely phenomenal." awanna Stadium in Scranton, Pa. marching unit, the Highlanders knew

Just about 15 hours before taking Governor Livingston posted a season- that they would be faced with the the field in Scranton on Sunday after high score of 96.40 to defeat seven-time defending Group II champion Lake Lehman of Pennsylvania, which took second place with a score of obviously proved that it could meet in Group II at the Cadets Marching 95.75. Clearview Regional and Prin- that challenge. cess Ann. from Virginia, took third "We have a very, very young band Giants Stadium, East Rutherford. and fourth place, respectively, in the this season, and as recently as five

Atlantic Coast Group II competition, , weeks ago, I was concerned whether which featured 25 of the best high or not we would even be competitive school bands from New Jersey, New at the Atlantic Coast ChampionYork, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.
The Highlander Band had captured
The Highlander Band had captured
The Highlander Band had captured



Band Cooperative Championships at Best Color Guard, Best Music and Best Marching at the Giants Stadium

event. Governor Livingston had won the Group I competition at the Cadets show in each of the past four seasons so last weekend's success marked it first Group II crown at the CMBC. "We reminded the kids that judging s a subjective thing and that we vould be facing some outstanding

Kopcha. "We knew what we had to do in terms of equipment work, music and drill, and the kids knew what areas of the show needed improve ment. Our last show before the CMBC had not been a good one, and the band knew it. But instead of throwing in the towel, they responded twice. I'm very happy for the kids, but I'll be sorry to see our seniors leave after this year. Our seniors have done

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Stephanie Hslung was chosen first place winner with her painting 'A Family Is Having Fun Together' in the 1993 Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect Poster Contest. From left, her mother, Mrs. Hslung, Lucinda Florio, father Ronnie Hslung and Sandmeier School art teacher Marylin Schneider stand behind Stepahnie as she proudly displays her award.

helping all of the freshmen we have. That leadership played a major role in

Led by Drum Major Stephen Voss Color Guard Captain Alice Lovell and Pipe Band Major Ivette Klumb, the 1993 Highlander Band has successfully upheld the tradition of excellence for which this group has been known. Kopcha believes that it was this year's Governor Livingston Band

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The Governor Livingston Regional High School High-

lander Band performed recently captured the Group II

title at both the Atlantic Coast Championships and the

Cadets Marching Band Cooperative Competition.

6:00 p.m. Kathleen D. Wisnlewski Socretary Rent Leveling Board Un050 Springfield Leader, November 18, 1993 (Foe: \$5.00) Gordon H. Batten Executor Frederick A. Bojum Altorney 93 Somersel St. North Pialnifold, NJ 07060 Ug054 Mountainside Echo, November 18, 1993 (Fee: \$9.00)

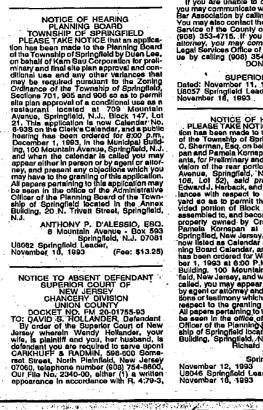
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Roselle Park home for the playoffs

Top-seeded Panthers host Mountain Lakes Saturday

Sports Editor ROSELLE PARK - Question

Who was the last team Roselle Park Question: Who is Roselle Park

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Answer: Mountain Lakes. It's been two years since the Roselle Park High School football team lost wins against two of the better teams in

a game. This weekend the Panthers get an opportunity to avenge their on Roselle Park, 8-0 and winners of tain Lakes Saturday at 1 p.m. in the semifinals. The other semifinal pits

Roselle Park lost at Mountain nals two years ago. fourth, won at Codar Grove 30-29 in Lester Hodge.

the semifinals and at Butler 27-6 in Mountain Lakes, which had a fivethe final to win their second sectional game winning streak snapped by Kinchampionship. This year Roselle Park back/kicker Mark Odenwelder and

give Mountain Lakes a come-from-behind 26-24 win over Glen Ridge

terback, with Barrett and running

Roselle Park has outscored the talented senior backfield of quarter- Roselle Park has scored 85 points inback John Schinestuhl and running the first quarter, 103 in the second. 91 backs Nick Fowler, Mark Carlson and in the third and 42 in the fourth. Chad Hemenway are capable receiv- without giving up a point dating back

ers. Dominating on the offense line to last year, have given up seven in the this year have been junior center Joe Villani, sentor guard Ryan Vanderk-the third and seven in the fourth. This Lakes 34-27 in the sectional semifi- ooy, senior guard Anthony Barra, year's starting defense has given up third-quarter score that came on a 43-yard quarterback sneak by Marc PANTHERS FOOTBALL

ROSELE FARE — The presented and host Panteers (8-0) with the looking for Supply (6-20 mag rost against fourth-seeded Mountain Lakes (5-21) Silvatury at 1 gent in the North Jerrey Section 2. Group 1 sentifieds. The sections of the sentified gibs dampseeded Coder Grove (8-0) at second section (8-0). Reprint process for the section of the Section (8-0) at second section (8-0) at second section (8-0) at second section (8-0) at section

reserves one against Manville. Defensive standouts include Barra at nose guard, Fowler at end, Hemenway at middle linebacker, sophomore Bob Harms at outside linebacker and senior Jeff Freyre at inside. Fowler had two solo sacks against Governor

(H) Cedar Grove 14, Mt. Lakes 0 (A) Mountain Lakes 15, Verona 15 (H) Mountain Lakes 20, Whip. Park 7 (A) Mountain Lakes 26, G.Ridge 24 (H) Mountain Lakes 20, Chatham 0 (A) Mountain Lakes 25, Bernards 0 (A) Kinnelon 7, Mountain Lakes 6 Saturday at Roselle Park, 1:00 Nov. 25 Bayley-Ellard, 10:30 Record: 5-2-1 Home: 3-1 Away: 2-1-1 Colonial Hills: 5-2-1

Roselle Park

Roselle Park (8-0) 8 7 201-7 20

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(First quarter: 6 plays 32 yards 3: [2:1180]

Roselle Park — Powler 2 run, Schingmid lack (RF 15-0).

(Second quarter: 12 plays 80 yards 3: [2:1180])

Roselle Park — Carlain 2 run. Schingmid lack (RF 22-0).

(Part quarter: 12 plays 80 yards 3: [3:1180])

Roselle Park — Carlain 2 run. Schingsmid lack (RF 22-0).

(Part quarter: 9 plays 73 yards 2: [3:1180])

Roselle Park — Fowler: [1:1100, Schingsmid lack (RF 29-0).

(Pourth quarter: 7 notes: 55 yards 3: [2:1180])

RUSHING: Sev. Lavingston — Orege Carlain (7:37, Aaron Tedesco, 7:27, Mins Kuhler 5: 2; Excelle Park — Nick-Powler 20: [2:1]. Mark Carlain 13: 51 [Kevin Kirtys 5:50, John Schingsmid 2:23, Keilla Wintermute 1:6; Bob Pace 2-2 Charl Hemenway 1:3.

PASSING: Gev. Livingston — Mike Kohler [1:23-1, 59. Roselle Park — John Schingsmid 4:9.3, 47].

RECEIVING: Gev. Livingston — Aaron Tedesco 3:4 Joe Moraco 3:20, Joe Sovel 2:5 Stonelle Park — Nick-Powler 2:27 Mark Carlson 2:0.

INTERCEPTIONS: Gage: Livingston — Grogg Carlain, Sieve Richer, Joe Moraco Roselle Park — Keith: Wintermute.

— T.R. PARACHINI. (H) Rosello Park 33, Dayton 0 (A) Rosello Park 34, Johnson O (H) Roselle Park 29, Gov. Liv. 0 Saturday Mountain Lakes, 1:00 Nov. 25/at Roselle, 10:30 Records 8-0 MVC-Valley: 5-0, champs Points against: 27

CHECK ONE:

night, is led offensively by running junior fullback Matt Barrett. Odenwelder booted a 27-yard field

On a roll Roselle Park has showed no signs of slowing down and is coming off

goal with six seconds remaining to

H.S. Football

the Mountain Valley Conference. The Panthers, MVC-Valley Division champs, handed New Providence its only loss two weeks ago and last Friday night blanked a 5-2 Governor

Kevin Kirby. Marc Leonardis and sophomore guard Bill Schinestuhl and

> quarter score that came on a 37-yard run by Scott Driscoll. The special teams gave up one touchdown and the

Mountain Lakes

Points for: 133 Shutouts: 2

(A) Roselle Park 69, Bound Brook 0 (A) Roselle Park 43, Middlesex 0 (A) Roselle Park 48, South Hunt. 0 (A) Roselle Park 49, Manville 20 (A) Roselle Park 26, New Prov. 7

In other action: Roselle Park Stingers 1: Shawn scored her first goal of the season and Kachnowski scored for Roselle Park Jennifer Schultz scored twice for the Natalie Wood.

Roselle Park quarterback John Schinestuhl is about to take the snap from center Joe Villani during last Friday night's high school football game against Governor Livingston. Roselle Park won the home contest 29-0.

Roselle Park bidding for 3rd section championship

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

straight appearance in the North to make the playoffs in the section overall. Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs 1979). Rosello Park has won two sectional titles (1979 and 1992) and has appeared in four championship games along with Glen Ridge. The title game Roselle Park 35-7 at Roselle Park in (1980, 1985, 1986, 1992). Its playoff was played in Kenilworth and Glen the final and the Parkers finished 9-2 record is 4-5.

Ridge won 20-6. The Panthers fin-Below is a look at how Rosello ished the season, Hill's last as head Park has fared in post-season play: coach, with an overall record of 6-4. seed with a 7-1 record and lost at 1979: Roselle Park wins the sec- 1984: Roselle Park carned the second-seeded Mountain Lakes 34-27 tional championship with an 8-0 fourth seed with a 6-2 record and lost in the semifinals. Roselle Park finrecord at the cutoff date. The Panthers at top-seeded Chatham Borough ished the season 7-3. were the only team to earn a playoff 30-22 in the first round. Chatham 1992: Roselle Park, seeded fourth, berth because no one else in the sec- Borough went on to win the sectional won its first-ever playoff title and section had at least six wins, which was final and Roselle Park finished the and sectional crown with road victoneeded back then. Roselle Park beat
Roselle on Thanksgiving to finish 9-0.

season at 7-3.

1985: Roselle Park earned the in the semifinals and at second-seeded

1980: Roselle Park was 6-2 at the Panthers lost at Brearley Regional Roselle Park is making its third cutoff date and only one of two teams 28-7 in the final and finished 7-3-1

John Wagner was an assistant coach fourth seed again with a 6-2 record. Butler 27-6 in the final. Roselle Park that year for Roselle Park under head and won at top-seeded Mountain finished 11-0 for the first time

Kenilworth Cosmos defeat Roselle

the Roselle Rockets 4-3 in Roselle Park Youth Soccer League action last

Scott Davis, Clay Boeninghaus, Kyle Hyrnkiewicz and Steve Engkil-terra scored for Kenilworth. Manny Pontoriero had assists for the Cosmos. Playing well on defense for Kenil-DeInncenzio, Rich Porfa and Lisa action. Kenilwerth improved to 6-3 lo, Cristin Campo, Sergio D'Andrea,

game at that position, Mountainside Hurricanes 3, Monica Bury. Kristen Lomonaco vitch, Bruno and Michael Somma,

Youth Soccer scored for Kenilworth, her third goal

Binko played well on offense and defense for the Stingers. Kenliworth Thunderbirds win son after their 7-0 win over Spring-The Kenilworth Thunderbirds worth were Matthew Kiefer, Joshua defeated the Millburn Magic 5-1 last Devils' sixth shutout. Warner, Mat Santos, Erin Daly, Mike Sunday in girls' youth soccer league Team members include T.J. Calel-

Borsillino. Goalkeeper Mike Hoag with the victory, goalkeeper Chris Donnelly, Billy earned the win in goal in his first Kenilworth's Pam Paraplano Fitzgerald, Joe Ferraioli, Joshua scored the first goal of the game off an Janet, Frankie Lomonaco, Patricia outstanding assist from right wing Pryor, Kristen Shallcross, Soan Sirco-

of the season. Kenliworth Devils finish unbeaten The Kenilworth Youth Soccer Devils celebrated an undefeated sea-



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Zawacki leads 1993 Magnificent 7

Roselle Park defeated Leonia 4-1 in

The Panthers also won the sectional

title and Group 1 championship in

1986 when they finished 25-1 overall.

Roselle Park blanked Ridge 5-0 for

the second time to win the MVC-

Valley Division title with a perfect

Appello, Gibki, Lopes, Bogota, Farawell, Gibeault also selected

Some of the best high school girls

Park's sectional championship tennis tion 2, Group 1 title. squad head Worrall Community "Adrienne gave us a tremendous Newspapers' sixth annual All-Area Girls' Tennis Team.

effort this season," Roselle Park head coach Nancy Sturcke said.

The following high schools covcred by Worrall Community Nows- Jennifer Gibki, Roselle Park: papers include: Union, Dayton Reg- Gibki didn't play last year because of 11-0 conference record. ional. Roselle Park, Hillside, Johnson a knee injury after making All-Area at Regional, Mother Seton, Roselle, doubles as a sophomore. The senior Roselle Catholic, Linden and compiled a 15-4 record to help lead

Girls' Tennis

include the: Union Leader, Spring-field Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Hillside Leader, Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader and Rahway Progress.

Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1993 First-Team All-Area FIRST-SINGLES Tammy Zawacki, Union: The record this year and were 35-7 the last senior, an All-Area selection for the fourth straight year, finished 28-1 this

season and 115-5 lifetime. Zawacki

was All-Area at second singles her freshman and sophomore seasons and at first singles last year. Last Friday Zawacki signed a national letter of intent to attend Seton Roselle Park, which finished 16-2 Hall University on a full scholarship. overall, reached the Group 1 final for Zawacki won the Union County the second time, falling to South first singles title for a second straight Jersey power Haddonfield 5-0. Hadyear, after winning the second singles donfield has won the Group 1 champtitle two years in a row, and reached ionship the past seven seasons.

Holy Spirit 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). SECOND-SINGLES tennis in the state was played indivi- Adrlenne Appello, Roselle Park:

dually by Union senior Tammy A second-team selection last year, the the Group 1 semifinals after besting Zawacki and team-wise by Roselle senior posted a team-best 19-3 mark Mountain Lakes 4-1 in the North this season, helping the Panthers cap- Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final.

> THIRD-SINGLES Roselle Park to a sixth consecutive Mountain Valley Conference-Valley

"We got a real strong net game

from D.J. and a real strong baseline

game from Aimee," Sturcke said.

Singles
First Tarony Zawacki Umon ATHAN (1111)

Second: Adrieme Appello, Roselle Park Third: Jennifer Gibki, Roselle Park

First Sue Lopes and Mandee Bogota, Roselle Park Second: D.J. Farawell and Almee Gibeault, Roselle Park

SECOND-TEAM

First: Tara Bogota, Roselle Park

Second: Katie Pitzpatrick, Union , Third: Michelle Cosmos, Johnson

First: Debbie Kowalczyk and Lynne Tessier, Johnson

Second: Lauren Jacobs and Casey Calavano, Johnson

THIRD-TEAM

First: Vicki Heller, Mother Seton Second: Jaime Gallagher, Johnson Third: Cindy Wojciechowski, Union Doubles

First: Michelle Lopapa and Leah Kaplan, Dayton Second: Janice Domingo and Joanne Domingo, Mother Settem HONORABLE MENTION

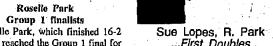
Second Singles: Amanda Makuch, Linden

First Doubles: Amy Foley and Liz Delapaz, Mother Seton

Division title.

winning season Union also had a winning season, posting a 10-4 record. The Farmers recorded 10 shutout victories against "Jennifer developed a very nice Watchung Conference opponents. passing shot down the lane," Sturcke

Sue Lopes and Mandee Bogota: Lopes and Pam Davis made secondteam last season. Lopes and Bogota; both seniors, had a 14-7 record. "Both players improved their games this year." Sturcke said. SECOND-DOUBLES D.J. Farawell and Aimee Gibeau-It: The seniors join Zawacki as firstteam repeat selections. The tandem combined for an impressive 18-4





Tammy Zawacki, Union



Jennifer Gibki, R. Park Adrienne Appello, R. Park



D.J. Farawell, R. Park



Springfield youth hoop registration Monday

the NJSIAA first singles final, where "I'm really proud of our team Registration and clinics for Springield youth basketball and cheerlead ing squads will be held Monday night from 6:30-8:30 at the Gaudineer 1993 All-Area Girls' Tennis School Auditorium. All Springfield youngsters in grades 3-6 are eligible. Each participant must attend both clinics to be eligible to try out. Registration and the first clinic programs takes place this Monday and the second clinich Monday, Nov. 29. Tryouts ren, regardless of size and physical will take place Friday, Dec. 3 from abilities, can successfully participate any child interested in playing Little times.

3-5 p.m. at the Chisholm Community in. Wrestlers will participate in the Tryouts for the Junior and Senior match schedule is planned. Participa-Minutemen basketball teams will take tion in several wrestling tournaments place Monday and Tuesday. All try- is also on the calendar. outs will be held at the Gaudineer Practice will begin on Wednesday, gym. Grades 5, 6, and 7 (Junior) will Dec. 1 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Decrhave tryouts from 5:30-7:30, Grade 8 field School in Mountainside. Match-(Senior) will have tryouts from es will be held on Saturday mornings.

More information may be obtained heavyweight. In addition to weight, by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2226.

Mountainside wrestling program The Mountainside Recreation Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 7-8 p.m. at Commission has formed a wrestling Deerfield. The registration fee is \$25

sports scene The purpose of the program is to

Suburban Wrestling League and a six-

The weight classes for the program

107, 112, 119, 126, 136, 146 and

wrestlers will be paired by age an

wrestling ability for matches and

Registrations are being accepted at the recreation office during weekdays and a special sign-up will be held on

Mandee Bogota, R. Park

interest students in wrestling by offer-Union L.I ing an organized and competitive sign-ups

players only. Returning players will Union Little League will be hold- by contacting the league at ing registration for its 1994 season for 908-686-5722 during registration



required headgear and a T-shirt. League baseball. Registrations will be

The program will be run by Bob held the following two Sundays (Nov.

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Rooney, though, at his totally "brushless" operation, provides more than just a lower price, while providing personal ized service in what can be a very impersonal, high volume

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PUBLIC NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. F-9823-93. STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: Johanna Guedes, Ribby Perze and their hardwares and personal representatives and their orany of their successors in right, title and interest.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Budd, Lamer, Gross, Rosenbaum, Geenberg a Sede, attorneys for plaintiff, whose address is 51 Haddonfield Road, Sulte 330, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08002, An Answer to the Complaint and Armendments if any, field in a civil action in which Chemical Mortigage Company is plaintiff, and Raul Guedee, et al. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey (Docket No. F-9823-93) within thirty-five (35) days after November 18, 1993, exclusive of such date. If, you fall to do so, the relief demanded in the Complaint, and Armendments, if any, will be taken by default against you.

You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the 'The Red Hat,' an etching by Helen Frank of Spring-field, can be seen in a show, 'Child's Play,' at Gallery 9, with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated becember 10, 1980, and made by Raul Guedes and Johanna Guedes, married, to Murray Financial Associates, inc., and ultimately assigned to plaintiff, and concerns real estate located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey, being commonly known as 209-211 Glenwood Road.

YOU, Johanna Guedes, are made a party defendant hereto by reason of the fact that you are the record owner(s) and mortgagor(s) of the premises under foreclosure and for any interest you may have in the subject property.

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YOU ARE HERERY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Ketz, Etiin, Levine à Kurzweil, P.A., whose address is 905 North Kinga Highway, Cheny Hill, New Jersey 098034-1589, An Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in which Cilicoro Mortgage, inc., is Plaintif and Claudelte Woodburn Smith, at al, are Defendants, penking in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five days after November 18, 1903 exclisive of such date. If you fall to do so, dudgment by Default may be rendered against you for relial demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any), You shall it your Amswer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated August 11, 1987, and made by Claudette Woodburn Smith, single and by Woodburn, widow, to Cilicorp Homeowners, Inc. recorded in the Union County Register's Cliffice, Book 3766, at Page 787; to recover possession of and concerning real estate located at 589 Plymouth Road, Hilliade, New Jersey,
You, Patricia J. Paxon are named a party defendant hereto by reason of the fact that you obtained a judgment in the Superior Court of New Jersey, against Claudette Smith and George E. Schmidt, DJ-12080-91, entered 1930/81, on a Contract Action with venue in Burlington County District Court for Debt of \$2,403-20, costs of Enjoy a Mouth Waterina At COSTA'S Thanksgiving Buffet Italian Restaurant Featuring Buffet Style Dinner including

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YOU, Ruby Perez, are made a party defendant hereto by reason of a judgment entered against Raul Guedes, in the Superior Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992, under judgment number CS86315053A, in the emount of \$980.00, and for any interest you may have in the subject property.

By virtue of the fact that the plaintiff has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts of the said defendant(s), Johanna Guedes and Ruby Perez, and whether they be allive or dead, there has been designated as additional party defendants the heirs, devisees and personal representatives of Johanna Guedes and Fluby Perez, and their or any of their successors in right, title and interest for whatever interest they may have in the mortigaged premises.

If you want an attorney to represent you may call the Lawyer Referral Service of Union County at (808) 553-4715 if you are unable to afford the services of an attorney, you may contact the Legal Services Office at (808) 354-4340.

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Local artist shows work

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Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Burnet Middle School, Caldwell and Morris Tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students Tickets will be available at the Union Recreation Department and the Biertuempfel Senior Center.

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ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Church of Linden.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993 EVENT: Annual Indoor Craft & Flea Market. PLACE: Madison School, 944 Madison

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TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
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EVENT: Christmas Craft Show.
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School
gym, Raritan Rd., Roselle.
TIME: 9a.m. to 40.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Prize drawings
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1993
EVENT: Our Lady of Lourdes 4th Annual Craft Fair.
PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 100 Valley Way, West Orange.
TIME: 12:30p.m. to 4:30p.m. to 4:30p.m. to 100 crafters, refreshments, white elephant sale. Crafts for kids, Santa & Me ohptos. Free admission. PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes School, 100 Valley Way, West Orange. TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
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Leland Ball, artistic director e Sacramento Light Opera Asso ation, wrote the stage adaption and will direct this project, which is being co-produced by the Paper Mill and the John Harms Center for

"The Red Badge of Courage" is

play about a young soldier who comes of age during America's Civil War. It features a large cast of singers and dancers, but it is not a usical in the traditional senses, i was reported. Instead of an original score, the play incorporates 14 authentic songs from the Civil War period, some of which are well known, such as "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys." The

other songs are less known bu heighten the emotional power of As this is a staged reading, t ctors will work with scripts in hand, and there are no sets. Th lience is invited to offer suggestions and ask questions regarding the project after the performance, i

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gance should be avoided. There may be a bill or payment you've totally forgotten For week of Nov. 21-Nov. 27 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You change your position on an issue just to might be called on to act as an intermediavoid a family argument. Even if you're ry this week. You could make use of one not very popular at the moment, you will of your own influential contacts to help be respected in the long run. News of an unfair to a family member. This may be a

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Follow the suggestion of a Scorple friend. This advice could lead to success and an information about your family's histoincreased income. It's time to patch up differences in a strained friendship. You may New opportunities beckon, and you can have to be the one to initiate this. Don't let expect financial success. Romantic relayour pride get in the way this time. You'll tionships flourish. A new responsibility at

work will strengthen your expertise. learn the value of planning shead. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) As long oubled friend will call on you for advice. ter of you, this could be a very happy Your kind words will be quite helpful. A week. A love relationship can take on a bit of organization is necessary to keep ahead of work projects. You'll feel quite deeper, more serious meaning. Unattached Geminis should expect to find romance. satisfied in what you accomplish. A hobby will keep you busy this weekend. Try to Be on the lookout for a charming Libra of make time for household chores. CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Don't

true, repeating it could make you look

quite foolish. You may feel compelled to do something completely different with

believe any gossip you hear. Even if it's is driving you crazy, it may be time to do something completely different with your liferespecially if you are in a rut. Perhaps you should start your own business. Do not be afraid to speak your mind.

Intervene. Logic and reason is what's intervene. Logic and reason is what's extra income and should be considered very carefully. Travel is also in the picture You may have to take a few business trip. You may have to take a few business trip. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You can't birth. Money and finance play a strong

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An ahead. This is one of those times. Extrava-Insecurities may hold you back from success. Evaluate yourself with an outsider's mint of view. You'll realize that you've

AOUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You may come to realize that you've been someone class's career along. You kindness may even be reciprocated at some
future time. Don't mislead a loved one

engagement will be the highlight of the
weekend. A silly mood on Friday will surprise business associates.

good time to apologize and have more
respect for the relationship. Your everyday
routine may seem stifling, and you may start thinking of different options in life. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A family

> PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) You may have to delay a purchase in order to balance your personal budget. Time spent ries. If you want to keep friends, do not offer your opinion when it is not

> things seem grim now, there is much to look forward to in the upcoming year. make you very happy. This person is likely yourself socializing much more. This should make your weekends more fun. A

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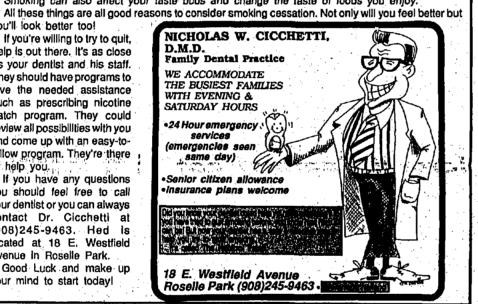
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dititis (gum disease), gingivitis (trench mouth), even oral cancer. Smoking can also interfere with the successful outcome of soft tissue manage cosmetic dentistry and may prolong or hinder post surgical healing.

When you stop smoking, the condition of your gums can improve. The staining and bad breath associated with smoking will disappear and you'll have a fresher, cleaner smile. Smoking can also affect your taste buds and change the taste of foods you enjoy.

If you're willing to try to quit, help is out there. It's as close as your dentist and his staff. They should have programs to give the needed assistance such as prescribing nicotine patch program. They could review all possibilities with you and come up with an easy-tofollow program. They're there

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Israeli Festival set

announced that tickets are available and Rodolfo. He made his European for its ninth annual Hanukah concert debut with the Rome Festival in the scheduled Dec. 11 beginning at 8 p.m. leading tenor roles in Mozart "The in the Union High School auditorium.

It is located on North Third Street. Montefiore made his Israeli debut Featured will be Cantor David with the Haifa Symphony as Alfredo

throughout the world. Tickets can be of Captain MacHeath in Benjamin purchased at \$8 in advance and will Britten's "The Beggar's Opera." be sold for \$10 at the door on the The cantor made his Camegie hall evening of the performance. To order debut as tenor soloist with the St. man, chairman, at (908) 687-4124 or Handel's "Israel in Egypt." He has Festival of Union, and mail it to P.O. the Tower Hill Concert Series singing Box 274, Union, N.J., 07083-0274. The Israeli Festival of Union is an independent, non-profit, tax-exempt

organization, it was announced, Refreshments will be sold at the

Scala, Milan. Some of his roles taining events a few times each year.

American Guild of Musical Artists and serves as cantor of Temple Beth El of Oakhurst. The Israeli Festival of Union is in New York City. Montefice won a composed of residents from Union British scholarship to study repertoire "who wish to unite the Jewish comwith Maestro Manfredi Argento of La munity by offering cultural and enter-

Cecelia Orchestra and Chorus in

been featured soloist in recordings for

works by Mozart, Handel

Musical program slated this Sunday in church

The First Presbyterian Church of Connecticut Farms, Union, will present a service of contemporary music Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Professional soloists and instrumentalists, including a five-piece jazz band, will perform modern religious and gospel works. Chorus selections will be sung by the combined Chancel Choir and the Connecticut Farms

xtended Choir, featuring a total of about 30 voices. The public is invited to the special service, which will be "an exciting musical offering in praise of God,"





"Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," Char-

"Right now " Nalewicki said offering a winsome, disarming smile "I really like being a part of the Performers At Work Theater Company. It is actually from New York. My character in the play is Carl, who is sort of an abusive husband in 1941. It is one of two male leads, and it's a very drama-

acting, directing, play-writing and

actor ready to do serious battle for a

career in films, stopped by this office

recently to talk about his participation

in the entertainment world.

In the movies, he has been seen in "Opening Night," "Charlie 2-1," "Eastside/Westside" and "Ascending "More Bad Times" and "Columbus Park." Nalewicki recently finished appeared in college productions, but Nalewicki said solemnly, "In m work on his first feature film, "Two my first audition out of college was heart, I want to do films. I'm in love

role of Starbuck in "The Rainmaker" and his father, John Nalewicki, with the 23rd Street Theater, Garcin resides in Florida. He was graduated

Gary Conrad, formerly of Linden,

The highlight of the show is Con-

dominated the other.

"As I was getting older, I trans-ferred to New York University, and at East Jesus." les Stanton in "Dangerous Corners" the professors thought I had what it "I'm very anxious to get to Holl as well as a featured role in "Feraga." took," he said gratefully, "so they wood," he said. "Out there, there's a helped me out." Eventually, the young actor the theater, and they accepted me. That was a great day in 1984. I'd a long time for this."

Bits," starring Al Pacino. He has com- for Neil Simon's 'Biloxy Blues.' I got with the medium. It really fascinates mercial and voice-over credits and three callbacks but didn't get the me, and after being there and doing has worked in literary management part," Nalewicki laughed. "But it was independent film work in Manhattan, close. Then my life took me to travel- I prefer it to the theater. University Tisch School of the Arts/ Born in Newark, Nalewicki has ing. I ended up in Miami Beach. I Circle in the Square Theater Program. resided in Union for more than 20 worked there on a documentary as a "I have a great love for the theater A member of AFTRA, LAMDA and years and received his secondary edu-cameraman. From Miami Beach, I But I've been with it for so long, I find the Dramatist League, he has cation in Burnet Junior High School was taken to India to shoot a films are really exciting to be a part appeared in a number of off- and Union High School. His mother, documentary on the tourist industry of. And I'm hoping to make it in Broadway vehicles. He has played the Mary Healy, also resides in Union, there. We had to stop over in Rome, movies," he said, "with God's help. Italy, and that's where I met my wife,

"I wanted to act pretty early on as a he grinned, "we will come home child," he recalled. "I was always together. Then we will go to Califor involved in acting in some degree. I nia, where I will pursue a film career. was a musician in high school and Acqually." Nalewicki declared, "I'm played guitar, bass and piano in high on the tail of Ray Liotta, and maybe school bands. They started to parallel can catch up to him someday."

each other when I attended Union Nalewicki explained that "when County College, and pretty soon, one I'm not acting, I work in the technical end of the theater. I was trained in all Nalewicki smiled as he recalled "a aspects of it. I've been a casting directeacher there who inspired me. His name was Don Julian. And you know," he said, "he's still there. He opened my eyes to great literature, two years, and I've also served as its like Shakespeare. I was in small productions there at the college in dramas and script evaluations.

and musicals. But I tended to lean "You see, we do nothing but origi nal works. And before this play, 'Gin

explained, "I began auditioning for as films and television are concerned. I'm ready for films. I've been training

"Don't get me wrong," he declared

Stefania. We have a 2-year-old son, get through," Nalewicki said. "Or Tiziano. They are both in Rome right maybe a little more than a little.

Art auction scheduled

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will hold an art auction Sunday. A preview will begin at 6:30 p.m., with wine and hors d'oeuvres served. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will be used for further restoration of the historical church and rectory, an important Millburn landmark built in 1854.

The auction, conducted by Marlin Art of Deer Park, N.Y., will include a variety of media; original oils, enamels, engravings, watercolors, limited edition lithographs and etchings, sculpture and intuglios. Among the artists represented will be Agam, Noiman, Delacroix, Boulanger, Chagall, Moses, Dali, Gorman and Rockwell as well as some young artists whom Marlin Art carries exclusively.

The auction will be held at the church located at 119 Main St. Admission is \$5 a person, and tickets can be purchased in advance by calling (201) 376-0688. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Jazz concert scheduled

Smith and His Quartet, will be held on bass, Jack Wilkins on guitar, Ron Sunday at Union County College as Zito, who had performed with singer one of 40 special events planned dur- Bobby Darin, on drums, and special ing 1993-1994 to commemorate the guest Ken Peplowski on clarinet and 60th anniversary of the college's

the 3 Hypnotist due p.m. concert by the quartet to be held in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus will be featured in a "Journey Into the Center, Cranford campus, under the Imagination Through Hypnosis. sponsorship of the college's Alumni Tuesday at the Rascals Comedy Club,

Smith, leader of the group, will be Orange. at the plane. He performed at the wedding of Caroline Kennedy Schloss- rad's hypnotism of volunteers from

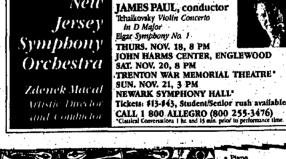
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It is important to visualize your needs and plan ahead. "Know what living. If your job requires a lot of can find almost any combination. In

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vate schools, you can live where you

want assuming transportation is easily

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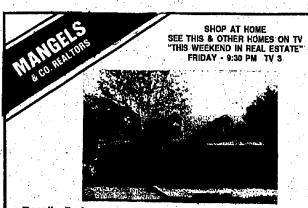
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of existing single-family home sales those who want to trade up to bigger, jumped 15.7 percent from a year ago more expensive homes, because they August revised rate of 3.81 million the general home resale trend this year units and was the highest pace has been an upward one, with sales in recorded since December of last year. the first nine months of 1993 up 7 per-

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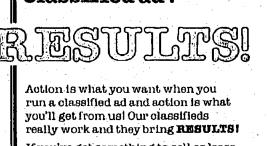
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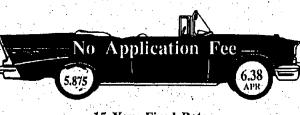
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