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Collectibles conve The Holiday Inn, located at

304 Route 22 West, will host a comic and card show on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Among the many items that will be featured are comic books, trading cards (sport and nonsport), coins, T-shirts and osters. Admission is \$2 per person. Children under 5 will b dmitted free.

Board meeting

The Union County Regional. High School Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingsion Regional High School on Watching Boulevare Berkeley Heights. The board is expected to hole annual meeting to review ograms and activities provided y Chapter I funds.

Free shots

A free flu immunization nakeup clinic will be held fo adult residents of Springfield at the Health Department of Summit's City Hall, 512 Springfield ive, from 2-4 p.m. Medicare recipients are asker o present their Medicare card the clinic.

doliday shopping trip Anyone interested in getting a jump on Christmas and Hanukk

a shopping is invited to join e Parks and Recreation epartment's Nov. 13 trip to Reading, Pa, The bus willdepart from the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for a full day of outlet shopping. Cost is \$13.50 per person, including round-trip ansportation and continental For reservations or more ormation, call the Recreation

Associate Editor convened by the state Department of

Board of Education President Ruth Brinen testifles before

the state Department of Education's board of review Mon-

day night, assuring board members the Springfield Board

of Education will be able to provide students a variety of courses if the regional district is dissolved. The board con-

vened to hear residents of the legional legional to set the merits of allowing a public referendent to settle the fate of the high school district. The board's decision is expected by Wednesday.

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Police endorse GOP

township candidates

Since June, Ruocco and Blitzer have been campaigning on a platform that

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waged class warfare. as a forum in which the residents deregionalization would be "devastat- Later, Kenilworth Superintenden would lobby the board on whether it ing" to his borough. should allow a public referendem to levies among the six towns.

Hundreds lobby state's board of review

fusion about who supported each side of the argument; those in favor of the referendum wore fluorescent pink hadges inscribed with the slogan "Let us vote." Residents opposed to the vote wore stickers with "Deregionalization" printed in a circle halved by a

deregionalization question by the microphone in an order predeter-worth's Harding School would house

tainside and Springfield asked the worth speakers.

board of review to grant the referen- Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Rego dum; residents of Clark and Garwood followed Crincoll, telling the board he During the heard of review hearing spoke against it. thought allowing the vote would be Other speakers included elected the only way to settle the deregionali-Education Monday hight, hundreds of officials from governing bodies and zation question fairly.

residents of the Regional High School boards of education, and schools "Everyone should have the right to District's member towns verbally superintendents. Among the first to choose," he also said. "The democra speak was Garwood Mayor Michael tic way may be the only way possible" The hearing had been intended only Crincoli, who told the board of review to keep the towns together.

Residents of district split according to property taxes

decide the Regional High School Dis: in the regional district for 60 years," ing David Brearley High School. trict's fate, but most of the dozens of he added. "Garwood would lose the Referring to the school, which was speakers addressed deregionalization money it had invested from the begin-closed in 1993 by the Regional High

itself, referring to the disparity in tax ning" if the district were dissolved. School Board of Education to cut In the audience, there was no con- What more basic right is there

If the referendum is granted, the vot- change the rules now."

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Approximately 600 residents from the constituent municipalities. Affect the gymnasium of Union County Col
sparked a running debate as other sparked a running debate as other three constituents. The coling of the sparked a running debate as other three constituents are constituent municipalities. Affect the school building, including its three constituents. lege's Cranford campus. Those from Gurwood representatives argued the high school also could accommo-Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Moun- against the ideas presented by Kenil- date students from Garwood, which

of Schools Lloyd Leschuk outlined

"Garwood has been a loyal partner his school district's plans for reopen-

than the right to vote?'

- Mountainside Board of Education member Richard Kress

"We invested with the understand- costs, as the "newest and most moding we would always be a part of it," ern school" with air conditioning and The board of review is expected to he continued. "It would be unfair, access for the handicapped, he said it announce its decision by Wednesday. Unlawful and unconstitutional to would be reppened as a middle school ers may have the chance to settle the Although the speakers took turns at school students to Brearley, Kenitand high school. By moving middle-

Board expected to vote on contract

Associate Editor The Board of Health will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 6:30 Springfield's health services. p.m. and is expected to vote on the "Our first priority should be quality

Robert Mason, the two said the Township Committee under Mayor Marcia Formit Regional Department, without services, protested board members man has been unresponsive to the safety needs of Springfield residents. first negotiating specific terms. "As police supervisors and officers, we're concerned about our ability to protect people and property," said the two policemen in a prepared statement, "For almost two years, we've requested meetings with Mayor Marcia Forman, to

See PBA, Page 2 Schwariz was referring to the department of health.

Westfield and Union departments of That committee, established by this year for a contract to prov the Summit Regional Department of foothardy to compromise that for a

In a statement issued by PBA President Milchell Fenton and SOA President the township's contract with the Sum- Springfield's options regarding health call for the vote.

contracting the township's health ser- mending the township leave the Sum- providing services constitute violavices out to "unknown quantities." mit department and form its own tions of state laws.

health, both of which had bid earlier township ordinance last year, spen Regional Department and other neighboring towns' departments of proposal to pull the township out of of services," he added. "It would be health to find alternatives for Springfield.

The matter almost had come to a ... The board agreed to postpone the ... the Summit department after finding The Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association and Superlor Officers vote during the hoard's Oct. 18 meet-vote until Wednesday after members. Springfield had been denied services Association endorsed Republican Township Committee candidates William ing, when board President Patricia of a volunteer committee, convened for which it had been paying for years. Lynn said she was prepared to renew by the Township Committee to study According to internal studies conducted by Summit's former health officer, Springfield has benefited least in 16 of the 38 services the regional She was supported by hoard mem- On April 10, that committee, called provides to its four constituent municber Bernard Schwartz, who said he the Special Advisory Committee on ipalities, and in seven additional favored keeping Springfield in the Establishing a Local Department of Jareas, Springfield received no service. discuss things that keep us from doing our jobs properly. She hasn't even regional because it was preferable to Health, released its report, recom- Many of the regional's failures in

General Assembly candidates discuss state policies

trief 21's two seats in the General raise taxes in order to "clean up the Assembly met at Caldwell College mess made by the previous Republi-Friday night to discuss their ideas of can administration" and that he would state government during a forum not vote to raise taxes again. hosted by the Montclair-area League In Springfield, the Democratic Purof Women Voters.

Incumbent Republican Assembly, ship Committee for three years. man Monroe Lustbader; his running mate, Cedar Grove Republican Mayor cussed issues facing state government his support of the Republican Legislaand answered questions posed by the ture's cut in the sales tax. moderator and members of the Stattery, who had served 12 years

and the candidates were asked what funds to prevent tax increases. body; said his role, in the township's Including hudgeting process was limited services - has reduced gover recause taxes had gone up before he spending and is expected to result in a had taken office.

On March 28, Hirschfeld and the When asked to clarify his statement patiment at 912-2228. keeping taxes down, Hirschfeld

The four candidates vying for Dis- said the Township Committee had to ty has held the majority on the Town-Answering the same question, Lustbuder told the audience of his vot-Kevin O'Toole; and Democrats Kay es in the Assembly in support of Gov. Stattery and Springfield Township Christine Whitman's 30 percent Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld dis-reduction in the state income tax, and

on the Caldwell-West Caldwell Board Taxation was a subject mentioned of Education, told the audience of her several times during the discussion, efforts to spend that board's surplus they had done in their careers in gov- O'Toole, who also serves as chief ernment to reduce or minimize taxes, of stoff to Essex County Executive Hirschfeld, booking back on his 10 James Treffinger, said his efforts to months on Springfield's governing streamline that county's bureaucracy

\$15 million savings to taxpayers. The candidates also were asked to lirce other Democrats on the Town- define their goals for District 21. ship Committee voted to pass a \$1.3 Lustbader said he was committed million increase in Springfield's mun- to property tax relief, in addition to seeing several bills ho'd sponsored

The candidates vying for the two seats representing District 21 in the General Assembly meet for a discussion sponsored by the Montclair area League of Women Voters. Republican Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Democrat Kay Slattery, Cedar Grove Republican Assembly Monroe Lustbader, Monroe Lustbader, Monroe Lustbader, Monroe Lustbader, Monroe Lustbader, Monroe Republican Assembly Monr can Mayor Kevin O'Toole and Springfield Democrat Township Committee member Roy Hirschfeld discussed taxes and the environment, among other issues facing state government. For the Springfield Leader's endorsements, turn to Page 6.

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Residents lobby board of review

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community between Kenilworth and Garwood," she added. "Both communities experienced a deep sense of mainties experienced a loss" upon the closing of Brearley. to six neighbors in an apartment not be able to offer either the variety referring to the need for a large sin- from rent control.

Emphasizing his borough's \$20,500 dollar figures involved with equity the Treasury; and Jeffrey Osowski. per-student burden, he said Mountain- payments, and results of studies he assistant commissioner of the state.

side taxpayers could send their child-said should be conducted on today's. Department of Education. ren to college for the cost of attending quality of education in the regional district and the impact deregionaliza-Referring to the growing trend tion would cause; statewide of regionalizing small. Also referring to the quality of edu- 1-800-564-8911.

bers he thought allowing the referenmembers Theresa LiCausi and Virgileen Cohen told the board of the bor- "There are communities consider- district would result in student bodies ough's invitation to Garwood to ing regionalization," he said. "I won- too small to maintain the current level rejoin Kenilworth in Brearley: der if they would consider it if they of education standards delivered by "I can recall a family-type sense of knew regionalization would be a mar-the county high schools.

An hour later, a Garwood woman, house, with only one tenant benefiting of subjects or the academic facilities if dent body, responded to Kenilworth Springfield's Marcia Forman was The members of the board of it were to be part of a K-12 district. and Mountainside representatives, the only mayor who didn't attend the review are: Beth Gates, director of saying "do you want us, or do you hearing: the township's governing Local Government Services of the hady instead was represented by state Department of Consumer Those who spoke in favor of allow- Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote. Affairs: Robert Sopko, coordinating ing the referendum referred to ine- Reading a resolution that the county superintendent of schools of quities in the high school district's Township Committee had passed in central New Jersey; Leonard Fitts: May calling for a public vote, Slote Bob Woodruff, vice president of the Mountainside Mayor Robert Vig. also told the hoard the referendum state Board of Education; Lou Goerlianti recited the tax dollars paid by should be approved on the condition—ting-director of Local Government each-town to the district per pupil, the public be informed of the exact. Budgets for the state Department of

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ments of General Assembly candi-

Assembly candidates discuss issues

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the Whitman administration's the value of initiative and referendum bit elected officials from biring family fiscal policies. members. Another is, intended to eliminate negative campaign advertisements by prohibiting a candidate from
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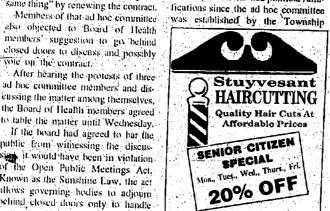
held accountable by the voters. In
addition, he said unfunded mandates,
environmental laws and protections of
Election Data '05 is Tracelay For O'Toole said cutting taxes was the defining issue" facing the voters, and inate his agenda.

Senior citizens' programs would dom-the Springfield Leader's endorse-"defining issue" facing the voters, and that he plans to support the continuation when asked for their thoughts on dates, see Page 6.

Board of Health expected to vote on contract (Continued from Page 1) Regional Department of Health is a Committee in December 1994, Then

"Don't listen to me," said ad hoe public document, committee member Richard Coan, Several days after the Oct. 18 meet- pas and Jeffrey Katz joined Commitprotesting the Board of Health's dising, Board of Health President Patriciteewoman JoAnn Holmes in voting to position toward the regional depart: a Lynn telephoned this reporter and establish the committee ment, "Lasten to Summit's internal suggested the events involving the Mayor Marcia Forman and Deputy peperts that say it doesn't comply with contract and the Sunshine Law not be Mayor Herbert Slote had been critics reported in this newspaper, saying of the ad hoc committee, suggesting-"How can-you-ignore-state-law? because the board hadn?r acted on the that one of its members was trying to Westfield and Union will account for contract, nothing noteworthy, had use that committee to advance her

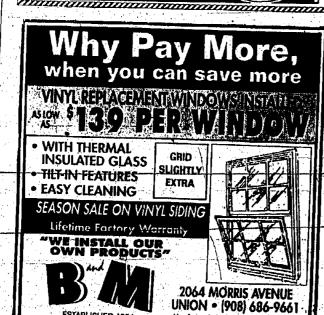
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The Blitz

Republican Township Committee candidate Judith Blitzer holds up a copy of Mayor Marcia Forman's 1992 campaign filer calling on Springfield residents to restore two-party government. Blitzer and her runningmate William Ruocco met Forman and her runningmate Arlene Newman on the night of Oct. 25 for a discussion of municipal issues sponsored by the local League of Women Voters. Bipartisan representation has been one of the key points stressed by Blitzer and Ruocco since they issued their platform in June. Turn to Page 6 for the Springfield Leader's endorsements of candidates for local, county and state offices.

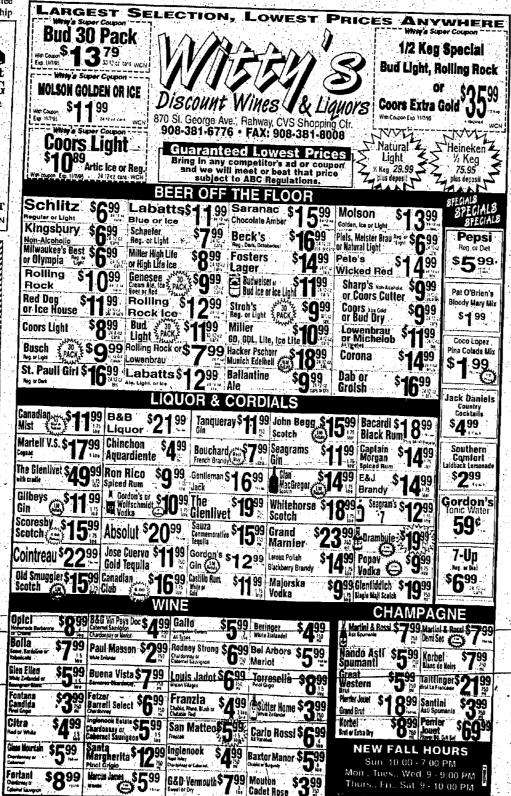
PBA local endorses Ruocco and Blitzer

includes criticism of Forman and the Democrats on the governing body, alleging they have been unresponsive toward township employees, including the police. The candidates have emphasized a commitment to reopen dialogue with municipal employees.

On several occasions this year, police officers have been disciplined by the Township Committee. Fenton lost one year of seniority after the Township. Committee found him guilty of failure to report for duty one day in April, although Chief of Police William Chisholm testified that there was no written rule regarding Fenton's particular situation.

Addressing safety concerns, the two officers said Forman has refused requests to meet with police to discuss the enforcement of speed limits. "Springfield has more than 50 miles of roads, most of them residential, but Springfield has no speed enforcement," the statement continued. "It's because our patrol-car specdometers haven't been certified for accuracy, and it's because we have only one working radar unit to use in only one patrol cars if Mayor Forman had met with us as we requested, she might have learned about those and other things that jeopardize public safety," Turning to the Republicans, the two police officers said they offer a leadership style conducive to "an atmosphere of respect,"

"Police and other employees were encouraged, even praised, for flagging problems that interfered with service to the people," they also said, "We didn't always agree, but our letters weren't ignored and we could sit down and discuss



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Charities selected to receive donation

in home, Namey Hirsh, master teach-presented a list of choices to the entire Tzedakah, a Hebrew-word-often The students often witness the

gation Beth Hankvah in Chatham,

When the votes were tallied, the the concept of charity and the doing of Hankvah member. Annabelle Baruch game the children a summer assignation and the control of charity.

Seeing Eye and the Simon Wiesenthal good deeds in general.

The Simon Wiesenthan Foundation emerged as the The Simon Wiesenthan Foundation, a non-profit center for Holocaust

Beth Hatikvah member Annabelle Baruch

of Summit and her guide dog, Berrie.

Beth Hatikvah, a reconstructionist

the children who contributed held a conscil to decide which organizations should receive the money.

The older students suggested and democracy.

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Trailside offers nature workshops for preschoolers

Parents and caregivers can get "Two of Us" offers one-on-one snalls, berries, woodchucks and bears. Trailside's Planetarium. Fee: \$7 per for the programs for preschoolers and adults. Nature-related information is and second graders is held on Thurs. For third and fifth-graders, "Trail-

and their younger siblings, accompaniantly to become acquainted p.m. or on Fridays from 9:30-10:45 explores the stars, planets and our solonger and our solonger and their younger siblings, accompaniantly to become acquainted p.m. or on Fridays from 9:30-10:45 explores the stars, planets and our solonger and their younger siblings, accompaniant in the program is \$7 per class.

Pro-registrion is required for all programs and class size is limited.

For space availability or for more

older children offered at Trailside offered in an easy-to-understand and days from 3:30-4:45 p.m. and gives side Explorers" immerses students in Name and Science Center in tan format. Activities include short students a chance to explore plants, habitat exploration and more. Explored hikes, crafts, games and storytelling. wildlife habitats and hiking trails. ers is offered on alternate Thursday. Fall workshops currently being Sessions are offered either Tues Fee: \$7 per class. offered will continue through days from 12:45-1:45 p.m. or Wed- Upcoming programs for this age. Topics to be explored include deer, nesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 11 group include hawk watching, animal. Lenape lore and geology. The fee for Baby Makes 3, for four-year-olds a.m. 12 p.m. Fee: \$3.50 per person. homes, papermaking and many other this program is \$7 per class.

with their natural surroundings and a.m.

the Warrhing Reservation through Small Fry Days is a drop-off program designed to heighten awareness.

This program is offered on alter-and appreciation of the natural-world nate Wednesdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m.

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Borough residents help for Clean Community Day

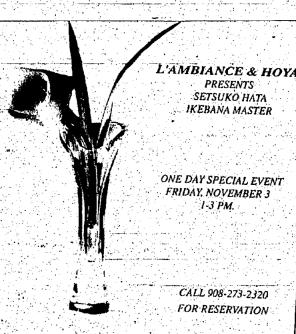
residents gathered in the Mountain- Works picked up the special litter side to clean up their community. bags around the community and sour-Girl Scout troops 135, 424, and Argyles of Kenny ence again will be conclude up fish and chips at the Deer. Cub Scout Pack 177 as well as many field School cafotonia Tucaday. Chicken nuggicas will also be available (by adults, did an outstanding job in pickareas such as the Fitness Trail, the

On a gray, drizzly Oct. 14,80 brave Mountainside Department of Public oc separated all the recyclables, Every year, the Borough of Mountainside roceives a grant from the state This year, it received \$6,830. The programs at Deerfield School, street cleaning, receptacles for the centen-

November programs. Foe: 57 per Future program topics for all profirst grade programs include turkeys. Treasure chest auction Gaudineer School in Springfield will hold a Treasure Chest auction on Nov 16 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door, and includes refreshments and one large prize ticket. No one under 18 years of age will be admitted.



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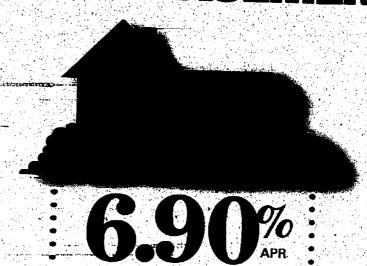
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with Beth Hatikvain children Damiel Lobovsky. Zachary Merves, Davic Silberman, Maxim Lobovsky, Eliza

Mountainside PTA sponsors fish fry

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Ruocco, Blitzer

Our endorsement of Republicans William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer comes without question. We support the two Republicans for what they represent and what they offer the township.

Ruocco, a 12-year veteran of the Township Committee, is remembered for being a pragmatic manager, respected for his common sense in budgeting and delivery of services. He has served 10 years on the Planning Board, twice as chairman, most recently fighting passage of the disastrous affordable housing scheme approved in

Ruocco also is known for maintaining the public's trust by reminding public servants of their duty to serve the public. As commissioner of the Union County Utilities Authority, he placed a limit on the amount of money UCUA lawyers may collect.

He wants to do the same with Springfield's township attorney post. In addition, he wants to rescind the gratuitous fees paid on top of the annual stipends to Springfield's other government attorneys. Such integrity-ingovernment ordinances would free Springfield from much of the controversy that has been so embarrassing for the township this year.

Blitzer, a former president of the library board of trustees, is known for her candor and outspokenness regarding matters of government. She will reopen constructive dialogue among Township Committee members, department heads and municipal employees. It's difficult to believe those lines of communication do not exist today in the Municipal Building, but they don't. Ask any township employee, and you'll learn of the low morale and how it weakens the government.

In addition, with her success in the private sector, Blitzer will add a new dynamic to the Township Committee's decision-making process: a willingness to hear unsolicited advice from residents, because she knows she isn't the only one with answers.

Regular readers of the Springfield Leader know our thoughts on the management skills of the local Democratic Party, and how it has affected the administration of Springfield, a \$15 million public corporation. To guarantee protection of the public's investment, the voters now must reject tax-and-spend simplicity and turn to the

experience and knowledge offered by Ruocco and Blitzer. There is an undeniable need for two-party government to guarantee the open debate of a variety of ideas. What also is important is the selection of the individuals who will present and exchange those ideas. Springfield needs experienced, honest leaders to make decisions regarding taxes, spending, the quality of life and honesty in

Ruocco and Blitzer will provide the balance, debate and openness that accompanies two-party government, and will provide voices of reason in the parliamentary discourse. Their election to the Township Committee will remind all local politicians that Springfield residents pay attention to municipal affairs and are aware of their power to change what's wrong.

Return Froehlich

During his tenure as Union County sheriff; Ralph Froehlich always has been known as a "cop's cop" who is loved by all, except those who live their lives on the wrong side of the law.

Froehlich, known even by his political opponents as a genuinely "nice guy," has gained notoriety statewide for his diligence in addressing matters relating to children and the family.

Under Froehlich, the Sheriff's Office has taken the initiative in areas of crime prevention, community service and assistance to other law enforcement agencies. It has produced community service videos such as "Be Smart," Play It Safe," "Get Away and Get a Grown Up," and "Teens and Guns, An American Tragedy," It also has published books for senior citizens, domestic violence

victims and youth. His office also has been recognized by the National Association of Counties and received awards for its court security plan, intern program and fingerprints on file. That recognition speaks highly of the sheriff himself.

It is our belief that it is not yet time for a new sheriff in town — in the county that is — because that job is occupied, and it is occupied by someone who is most assuredly qualified. That person is Ralph Froehlich.

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Lustbader, O'Toole

With the pending return of powers from Washington to the states, the next session of the New Jersey General Assembly will be unlike any other in decades. In order to ensure that those duties will be relegated wisely, it is crucial to elect assemblymen who eagerly await the new responsibilities because they believe devolvement of government bureaucracy is right. Republican Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader and Cedar Grove Mayor Kevin O'Toole are the two candidates prepared to meet that challenge on behalf of District 21.

Lustbader, a two-term veteran of the General Assembly, has delivered the sort of results other politicians can

• The law preserving open spaces, by mandating public. hearings and environmental impact statements before county land can be sold, was sponsored by Lustbader. • Regarding criminal-control, Lustbader's bill stiffening penalties and reducing parole eligibility for car thieves now is law. On victims' rights, he sponsored legislation

allowing victims to be compensated by the state Violent Crimes Compensation Board. Addressing "good government" policy, Lustbader introduced a bill that will make it a crime for politicians to lie about their opponents' records, and an anti-nepotism bill that will prohibit public officials from hiring relatives. Both bills now are pending and may be sent to Governor

Whitman by the end of the year. • In time for the anticipated receipt of welfare blockgrants, Lustbader authored a bill that would prohibit residents of other states to relocate in New Jersey solely to receive those welfare benefits.

 Working toward tax relief, Lustbader has introduced three bills on public-school funding, including one that would freeze tax rates at current levels. Not to return Lustbader to the Assembly would be akin to endorsing a state government that thoughtlessly taxes

and squanders, regardless of the effects. O'Toole also has proven his commitment to responsible, efficient governing. • As the three-term mayor of Cedar Grove, he saved tax

dollars by arranging for his borough to share services and employees with neighboring municipalities and by authorizing the purchase of supplies in bulk. • As chief of staff to Essex County Executive James

Treffinger, O'Toole has been instrumental in efforts to slash the size of an immense, complacent bureaucracy, Pending the approval of Congress and Whitman, O'Toole's Essex County government will privatize and

automate elements of its welfare apparatus - resulting in downsizing the workforce by 50 percent and saving time-

payers more than \$15 million. · Addressing government reform, O'Toole supports establishing term limits for state office holders; passing laws allowing initiative and referendum wotes; and relieving municipalities of unfair burdens by passing state mandate/state pay laws.

O'Toole has been on record promising to resign from his mayoralty — for which he accepts no pay — and county office in order to serve full time if elected to the Assembly.

On criminal control, O'Toole favors sending monviolent young offenders to hoot camp-type institutions. He supports laws requiring truth-in-sentencing, restricting parole and limiting the durations of death-row immutes

In addition, he supports the construction of indifficunal prisons to guarantee enforcement of those laws. This week, he will announce the location of a new Essex County jail, to relieve North Caldwell residents of the suces. from being the neighbors of convicts.

· On environmental issues, he acknowledges the challenge of having to fill the shoes of retiring Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, but again he already cun cite In West Essex, there is a 365-acre tract of commyowned land the executive wants to sell to close a hudget-

gap. O Toole, both as mayor of nearby Cedar Grove and

as the county chief of staff, for years has lobbied Trenton in an effort to have the state purchase the land with Green Acres funds and establish that county's birst state mark. In short, he already has accomplished what his opponents can only discuss hypothetically. On the local and county levels, he has made spending outs that have put those governments on the track toward his call responsibility. He can do the same in Trenton for New Jersey, milking District 21 proud.

O'Toole is the kind of man everyone would want in the Legislature. Of course, not everyone will agree with every position he takes, but O'Toole does not grant a phillosophical, inch to those who would seek to buy a mile. He knows how to reduce the size of government by cut-

ting its intake of tax dollars, and by privatizing unprofitable business ventures. He understands the urgency off protecting the freedoms of individuals by dismantling Frenton's social engineering schemes. In his own words, government must "get out of our faces, our hedrooms and our poeketbooks."

The ballot questions

New Jersey voters have four ballot questions to answer when they cast their votes Tuesday, Varying from environmental concerns to matters of government funding and representation, the four initiatives give the public the opportunity to amend the state Constitution. The following are our recommendations:

Question No. 1: Vote 'no' • Public Question No. 1 calls for Trenton to amend the state-Constitution to create a permanent New Jersey Redistricting Commission to establish congressional districts.

Voters should reject Public Question No. 1. The demographic trends in New Jersey do not indicate severe changes either in population size or location. The creation of such a commission likely will result in manipulation — or "gerrymandering" — of the shape of congressional districts to accommodate a political majority. This already has happened at the state government level, when Legislative District 21 was redrawn in 1991

by Democrats in an effort to unseat Republican Ouestion No. 2: Vote 'yes' • Public Question No. 2 calls for Trenton to amend the state Constitution to allocate a larger percentage of the existing state tax on motor fuels toward the Transportation Trust Fund to finance a state transportation system. The current dedication is 2.5 cents per gallon; if passed, the dedication will grow to 9 cents per gallon during a four-year period. In addition, the dedication of the motor fuels tax revenues would be made permanent and would

provide a stable source of funding for the Transportation Trust Fund. Approval of the question would not result in an increase in the state motor fuels tax. Voters should approve Question No. 2. Question No. 3: Vote 'yes'

• Public Question No. 3 calls for Trenton to amend the state Constitution to prevent the legislative and executive branches of state government from imposing programs on counties, municipalities and boards of education without also paying for them. Definitions of mandated programs would be decided by a "Council on Local Mandates." The rulings of the council would not be subject to interpreta-

tion by the courts. This amendment would not apply to: federal mandates or entitlements; mandates imposed on public and private sectors; reducing or shifting mandates among governments not previously the responsibility of the state government; mandates that address failure to comply with previously enacted laws; mandates that implement provisions of the state Constitution; and mandates imposed by

a three-quarters majority vote in both houses of the Legislature after a public hearing,

Voters should approve Question No. 3. The so-called "state mandate/state pay" question would keep distant, centralized government in check by ensuring accountability on a statewide basis. With that someting, the public would be able to put a limit on government spending, rather than permit the current fat government's divide-and-conquer system of inflicting programs on goweming bodies dependent on local property taxes.

Question No. 4: Vote 'yes' · Public question No. 4 asks state residents how much they value the green, open spaces which are slowly disappearing as New Jersey becomes the most land developed state in the country.

The \$340 million question, which deals with the Green Acres. Farmland and Historic Preservation and Blue Acres Bond Act of 1995, would authorize the state to sell. bonds to preserve New Jersey's dwindling "green" and "blue" spaces.

Voters should approve Question No. 4. From the bond, \$250 million would be allocated to acquiring and developing land for recreation and preservation projects, \$50 million would be allocated for farinland, soil and water preservation projects, \$40 million would be allocated to preserve historical sites, \$15 million would be allocated to fund a new "Blue Acres" band program to provide a fund for the state and local mumorpalities to purchase coastal areas prone to flooding or storm damage and turn them into recreation areas, and \$15 million to purchase from willing sellers property within the Passaic River basin floodway which are subject to flooding and storm damage.

Rajoppi for clerk

Nothing would make more sense than to have someone with experience operate the office of the Union County Clerk. It is difficult to dispute that fact.

Of the three candidates seeking election to the clerk's post, there is only one who has the qualifications necessary to do the job right. That person is Joanne Rajoppi. Rajoppi, a Democrat, has proven to be effective as county register of deeds. Most recently, a computer system now in use in her office was patented and is for sale to

other counties across the country that may benefit from it. The fact that Rajoppi has 12 years of experience heading the register's office makes her qualified for the clerk's post, but her qualifications do not end there. Staff members of the register's office, under Rajoppi's guidance, in the recent past have been assisting the clerk's office with election data. Register workers have used their computer system to accomplish this task.

The county's proposed merger of the clerk's office and that of the register makes it clear that Rajoppi is the best candidate. There is no one who has better knowledge of the operation of the register's office than Rajoppi, so she would be best able to ensure a smooth transition if a merger were to occur.

Keep freeholders a bipartisan board

Union County has been moving forward in many areas, and Republicans can take a lot of credit for those accomplishments considering they have controlled the board for the past time years

The GOP, which has a 5 to 4 advantage on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, can take credit for much of that succress. But in reality, a bipartisan board has been responsible for those actions.

It is important that the board remain bipartisan to allow flow difference philosophies. The notion of bipartisanship is in propondy this year considering the fact that the three sears up for election are held by Democrats.

Offen, but not always, when one party has overwhelming control of a governing body, its members are werecome with a feeling of arrogance. Union County freeholders have demonstrated they are susceptible to such

With this in mind, we believe voters would be best served by casting ballots for two of the three Democrats and one Republican seeking election to the board. While all time Democrats have the potential to serve the people admirably, our choices for the board are Walter Michaell a Plainfield resident who ran unsuccessfully for a post in 1994, and incumbent Daniel Sullivan.

Markeil, like Sullivan, would bring to the board a repnesemmine of one of the county's largest cities. Sullivan, a resident of Elizabeth, has the ability, and now the experience - having been appointed to the board in January -

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McNeil has ideas that would be beneficial to inner-city business owners, such as wanting to increase efforts for low-interest loans to business people who have proven they are committed to success while not necessarily being financially secure enough to prove it.

Nick Giuditta, a Republican from Cranford, also would serve county residents well. Giuditta's squeaky clean image caught our eye. We believe he would stand up and speak if freeholders, including fellow Republicans, were to attempt to make backroom deals. Giuditta, an attorney and former prosecutor in Somer-

set County, would serve the board well when it comes to matters of law enforcement. Because of his background, which includes working with an assortment of municipal police departments statewide, he could provide insight in selecting a new Union County prosecutor.

to serve city residents. McNeil would provide Plainfield

with the representation it has been lacking.

The candidate's youthful appearance and lack of experience as an elected official should not discourage voters because he does have a knowledge beyond his years. He truly would be an asset to the board. We urge voters to cast ballots for McNeil, Sullivan and

Giuditta for freeholder. etters and columns

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letters to the editor

Overcrowding: a case in point

Oct. 27 was School: Picture Day at Franklin School. As happens every year, the photographen was at the school all day taking pictures. This year, though,

In presence years, the photography session took place in the cafeteria. Now -with Franklin's increased enrollment - general masse, band and orchestra. as well as lunch, keep the cafeteria filled all day, every day.

Ware the annual school pictures canceled?

No. Grace Kingsbury, the Franklin principal, moved out of her office for the diay see the pictures could be shot there.

This is just one small example of overcrowding at one elementary school.

But it buys the bigger question: Why are Bob Wolfenbarger and Don Anderson. (until their groups, Grassroots and the Summit Taxpayers Association) taking issur with the Franklin expansion when it is so obviously needed? The lack of space at Franklin is a problem that has been recognized disconstall dissented and debated since 1991. A somewide advisory committee studiodescry possibility, and in April of 1995, recommended expansion as the lemsible and educationally sound solution. The Board of Education appropriate plans, the Board of School Estimate approved the plans the Common Council approved the bond ordinance to fund the plan. They sook the only to count. Superior Court Judge Beglin ruled unequivocably in favor of

Both Withinhumer and Don Anderson have just filed an appeal Thousands of majower dollars and untold hours of the school and city admimateritism went into the defense of the first soit. But Bob Wolfenburger and Den

Superior Court — one of the most respected judges in the state. Now how many more taxpayer dollars will have to be wasted on this frivolous appeal? How many more hours are members of the school administration, school board and Common Council being forced to spend on this appeal? Hours and dollars that could be spent addressing real problems.

I wish Bob Wolfenbarger and Don Anderson, along with the Summit Tax ers Association, would use their time and resources wisely to seek real. ing-lasting tax relief for our citizens and equitable funding for the public schools of New Jersey. Instead, by their frivolous actions for - in my opinion al reasons, they are causing hard-earned taxpayer dollars to be wasted.

Be a First Night Summit booster

The place to be this New Year's Eve will once again be at First Night Sumat, your nonalcoholic celebration of the arts. So mark your calendar now! If you attended last year's First Night, you had the opportunity to see more than 80 performances at 15 different downtown locations, all within easy walking distance. This year we will offer an even wider range of artists selected to: appeal to all ages and interests. The price of admission is \$10, unchanged from last year. And the advance sales period when the price is only \$7 will be Dec. 1 until Dec. 27, making First Night badges a super idea for your holiday stocking

But this community celebration of the arts will only be successful with your

Battle of the Bands for the young adult audience. There are storyfellers, comedians and magicians for children of all ages, and a long list of other performers. Programs listing artists, events, and scheduled activities can be obtained when

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Rajoppi looks to serve at a critical juncture

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, a new Union County clerk will be elected: This is a critical election because the new clerk will not only administer the Office of Clerk but will, most likely, administer my office, the Office of County Register of Deeds. Clearly, this election centers on who is the most qualified to

I serve as the Union County register of deeds and have been elected by you to this position three times in the past 12 years. I admiister, protect and preserve the integrity and security of the title to your home and property throughout the county. I carned a master's degree in public administration and I run an \$8 million-a-year department.

I've also served as New Jersey's assistant secretary of state, Union County freeholder director and mayor of Springfield, My two children and I are lifelong residents of Union County and we live in

Earlier this year, state legislation was introduced calling for a merger of the register's office and the clerk's office. Let's look at the issue closely: On Jan. 1, the Union County clerk's office lost most of its staff and many of its functions when it was transferred to the state judiciary. The result: An office with revenue less than \$250,000.

My office, on the other hand, is a \$8 million revenue-producer, with date for public office other than a staff of 25 and a volume of myself who is willing to take a siga start of 25 and a souther of myself who is wining to take a significant out in salary to perform a opponents would be hard-pressed job.

To find a recording office of comparable size as officient as we are of Nova 7 so I can continue to provide one which has pioneered new piths in generating revenue through soft. like service and cost-savings prog-



function of property recording. My service as New Jersey assistant secretary of state has made me familiar and knowledgeable about election law, a primary function of the clerk's office. As your county clerk, I'll bring my experience and professionalism to ensure a smooth

national award winner for innovative, cost-cutting programs in the register's office along with my Statewide Association for Clerks and Registers will provide you with the know-how to get the job done.

myself who is willing to take a sigware royalities - a first in the state. rams, as your county clerk. Please One of the primary functions of the vote Row A on Nov. 7.

Griffith running in protest of bossism statements submitted by the three run against their handpicked candi-

candidates running for county clerk date for county clerk, Joanne Rajoppi. n Tuesday's election. Joanne My response to the senator and the Rajoppi is a Democrat, Bob Griffith mayor is simply that a party that does

your help. This is how I, an Independent candidate for county clerk, have

Democratic Party.

I am the former president of the Eliand even having me arrested.

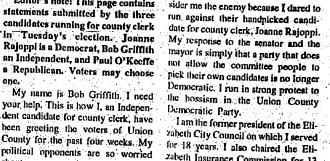
State Sen Raymond Lesniak and Tom Dunn to serve on the mayor's Elizabeth Mayor Chris Bollwage con- Economic Advisory Council. I was

O'Keeffe plans to follow

constitutional office that by law has to be nonpolitical and administrative in malure. The office represents the federal, state and county governments in a variety of legal transactions. The county clerk for 29 years was Walter Halpin, who carned a reputation for fairness, impartiality and excellence. It is that tradition that I will keep in dealing with the people of

I served as deputy county clerk and

The background that has served me hilities of the office to the private office that I am elected to



been greeting the voters of Union zabeth City Council on which I served County for the past four weeks. My for 18 years, I also chaired the Elipolitical opponents are so worried zabeth Insurance Commission for 13 about my aggressive style of cam- years and was a member of the Alcopaigning that they are pulling down holic Beverage Control Board and the my signs, giving me parking tickets, Planning Board, as well as being

in footsteps of Halpin

Union County,

my government experience includes two terms (eight years) as the directly elected mayor of Plainfield and two terms on the Union County Freehol-

my business experience. The manage- the county clerk to bring it into line ment principles of cost containment, increased customer service and employee satisfaction have been citizens of the county in a fair, openimportant to the efficiency of the minded and officient basis, I also office. When comparing the responsi- pledge to serve the entire term of



the best in the clerk's office has been . Freeholder Board reduce the salary of with other county department heads. If elected I pledge to serve all the

Agency, which was founded in Elizabeth in 1880. I am married to the former Mary Byrne Griffith, and have six children. Some of my activities in Elizabeth include chairman of the Dimes, coach of St. Genevieve's grammar school basketball team and a

I have operated a good size insurance business for 35 years, meeting a hefry payroll each week which I believe is a good indication of my administrative ability. I also can the dent. The City of Elizabeth has over

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budget of over \$100,000,000, I graduated from college with a bachelor of arts degree in business and have taken numerous business courses ut Rutgers University. I was born in Elizabeth 58 years ago and I intend to die here. It is not ermissible for Lesniak or Bollwage o destroy the City of Elizabeth or the Union County Democratic Party.

They have just begun to see this Irish man fight, and there are more joining this noble effort every day. So wellknown is my candidacy that voters in Elizabeth and other cities are now calling me by my often-advertised lever position on the hallot, C-4.

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An accomplished officer, Nevargic aims for sheriff

Editor's note: This page con-tains statements submitted by the two candidates' seeking the sheriff's post in Tuesday's election. Ralph Frochlich is a Democrat and Pete Nevargic is a

Republican.

I can be most accurately described as a cop and a man dedi-A little more than 31 years ago, I made the decision to be a police officer. After serving my country in the Submarine Fleet during the height of the Cold War, I joined the Newark police force in 1964. I decided that I wanted a career that would have a positive impact. on people's lives. Now, 31 years later, I'm proud that I have dedicated my life to fighting crime and protecting the people of Newark. As a resident of Clark Township

for the past 27 years, I am challeng- preparing for the position of Union ing incumbent Ralph Froehlich for County sheriff. I know police work, he position of Union County sher- have proven myself as a top-noich iff in the Nov. 7 election. administrator in New Jersey's It's time for a change for the bet- largest city and know Union ter. I'm running for Union County County:

sheriff because I want to make the A graduate of the Newark Police department a viable law- Department Academy, I amassed a enforcement agency. There is no long list of accomplishments and place in Union County government. honors. One of New Jersey's most for paironage positions and the highly decorated police officers, I reciprocation of personal favors. I have received the Class A Medal of am committed to bringing fiscal Honor for Bravery Under Fire, responsibility to a department that which is the Police Department's each year spends more and does highest commendation. In addition, less with our tax dollars. I have received three medals of I've been talking to people dur- ment for bravery, six medals of ing the past several months and excellence and 26 command

have been shocked to discover how citations. unsafe they feel right here at home. In 1968, I was selected by the I think it's shameful that seniors do Federal Bureau of Investigation to not feel safe in cometeries when be trained at its academy in Quantithey visit loved ones who have co in a new program for special passed on. What has the sheriff weapons and tactics. been focusing on for the past 18 My ability did not go unnoticed. years if not the safety of the public? During the 1970s, I was promoted

Perhaps he has been busy reprinting to detective sergeant and became brochures from 10 and 15 years ago and calling them new ideas. He cerlainly has been anything but inno. bureau was responsible for over vative in the recent past. 1,000 drug arrests. I was personally While a newcomer to the politi- involved with almost 200 of the cal arena and not a career politician, arrests,

lich as Union County sheriff is best characterized by two words, success and progress. I am a career law enforcement officer with 38 years service and the recipient of many awards including the valor award for saving three children in 1963. My office has been successful in achieving our operational mandates. in this past term, the sheriff's office

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aging 1,400 arrests yearly while the

while the Search and Rescue Unit is

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Domestic Violence Unit has served 1,300 restraining orders each year.
The sheriff's Business Office produced \$663,000 in revenue in 1994

the courts that has become the model or all other agencies in the state. Statements are easy but figures support these assertions. During these past three years over one million visitors and employees have passed through the courthouse complex. One thousand five hundred weapons have Ralph Froehlich been confiscated. Sheriff's officers

have successfully completed over received \$119,000 in confiscated 90,000 prisoner escorts without an funds from the Drug Enforcement Smart, Play It Safe, "Get Away and anti-will continue to dio scounces again The sheriff's Fugitive Unit is aver- in 1994.

The service

Froehlich looks 'to serve the people' My fiscal policy demonstrates con-servative financial management. The demands placed upon the Sheriff's times and young offinition.

Office have grown significantly the to the warfare in crime, criminal and the National Association off Counties. civil litigation, increase in domestic authrecovertineants for concentrate

expectations. Progress inflicates growth and innovation. The Sheriff's SLWP. Office has taken the initiative in areas II promise the utilizers off Uhim of crime prevention, community ser(County that my continued remove service and assistance to other law enforvice and assistance to other law enforservice with the community service with the continued remove service with the continued remo responsible for the detection of a sig- cement agencies. During the past tions and a direct accountability texties nificant volume of narcotics and has three years, we have produced three, public. II arm your stheriff, II have community service videos, 'Be always make myself available to you

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Handyman program assists elderly with home repairs

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Program assists seniors with legal, social mediation

Fighting to preserve, protect and slow responses to requests promote the health, safety and wel-fare of New Jersey's elderly resi-Volunteers receive 32 hours of dents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, the Volunteer Advocates Program provides them with advocacy and mediation trained to educate and inform resi-

ssistance dents, respond to complaints, and This program is concerned with resolve problems with residents in resolving residents' complaints, the care facility using dispute resol-informing them of their rights and aution skills. providing information on their for more information about this needs and concerns to the approprious program, contact Terry Tainow of

ate individuals.

Staff and volunteers are often the Community Health Law Project called on to respond to a wide variate (201) 672-6073. ely of incidents, including the vio- Founded in 1976, and with four lation of residents' rights or digni- locations' statewide, CHLP has ty, cases of physical, verbal or men- served more than 35,000 people.

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tal abuse or debrivation of services; helping them to resolve their legal poor sanitation; residents' nutri- and social problems relating to tional concerns; inappropriate uses of chemical or physical restraints; ing, education, insurance and other inadequate personal hygiene, and essential services.

Program aids seniors returning to work force The Union County Older Worker will continue while working. Program has been developed to assist Classroom or on-the-job training is senior citizens in returning to the available if you qualify. work field.

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County helps seniors returning to work force

items must be properly prepared.

For more information, call 912-2200 or 912-2222;

The Union County Older Worker Program has been developed to assist senior citizens in returning to the The program benefits people who

need a job to supplement their Contributions to Social Security will continue while working. Classroom or on-the-job training is available if you qualify. If you have any questions or need oformation, contact Donna Farrell, coordination of the Union County.

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Prescription and utility assistance offered Senior citizens are being asked to criteria:

programs offered by Mountainside. least 30 days (primary residence Pharmaceutical Assistance to the only); Aged & Disabled provides prescrip • 65 years of age or receiving tion drugs at a cost of \$5 per prescrip- Social Security benefits:

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will be applied to each bill. fits or health insurance that provides Anyone who is a tenant and does prescription benefits equal to PAAD not receive a utility bill, but the cost of + may enroll in the Lifeline program

receive a check for \$225.

To be eligible for these programs, participants must meet the following 232-4406.

For applications for these programs, rams, contact Helen Rosenbauer at

Meeting date changed The meeting of the Mayor's Committee on Aging scheduled for Nov. IU has been changed to Nov. 17 due to the Veterans Day holiday. It will be held at 9:30

Advice on Funeral Planning

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good judgement. That's the advice of Hugo F. Barth III. partner in Haeberle Barth of Union, Smith and Smith of Springfield and Brough Funeral Home in Summit: "When families choose a

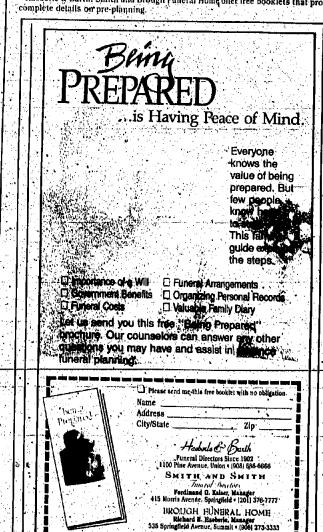
As a third-generation principal of a 93-year old family establishment. Barth believes that those who must make arrangements at the time of need should also consult a trusted friend or relative who has been involved in planning a funeral in the recent

past:
"I'd suggest that they ask the friend or relative for the friend or relative for the friend of alism of the funeral director and the sensitivity of the staff." Barth continues. If the individual consulted shares the same values, the comments should weigh heavily in the decision-making process." Although most funerals are arranged at the time of a death, a growing number of thoughtful individuals are pre-planning their own arrangements. Barth points out.

By pre-arranging a funeral, one is assured of having precisely the type of service he or she would prefer — and avoid leaving the decisions to others who might not be

familiar with the wishes of the deceased."

Pre-arranging one's funeral is really nothing more than sensible planning, just as making out a will or purchasing life insurance are steps most prudent people take," artin notes. Haeberle & Barth. Smith and Brough Funeral Home offer free booklets that provide



A safe and fun First Night

First Night Summit, a nonalcoholic celebration of the arts on New Year's Eve, is in the security planning phase. Shown here from left, Joe Steiner, Summit Downtown Inc. liaison, and co-chairs Michael and Maureen Kelly, discuss security needs with, not shown, city officials and representatives of the Police and Fire departments. Afready more than 50 entertainments have been selected, fund-raising letters have been mailed, a parade has been planned, the program is being prepared and many more logistics are being addressed. On First Night, the Community Meeting Room at the new City Hall will be one of the sites used for musical acts. Although most events take place indoors at 17 downtown buildings, pedestrian routes, vehicular parking, traffic, street closings, the parade route, and fireworks area were discussed. More than 7,000 people are expected to attend this community festival. For more information, call 522-1722.

Hospital educates about vaccine

sure against pneumococcal pneumo-nia: a vaccine. Overlook Hospital is a bacterium called streptococcus offering an ongoing educational prog- pneumoniae that works its way into ram on pneumococcal pneumonia so the lungs. Overlook is one of many health- significant number do not.

dinator at Overlook Hospital. "One of the general population. Over 75, the the reasons so few people are immundeath rate is 10 times higher, ized is a lack of public awareness. Also at increased risk of pneumo-Overlook is offering this educational coccal pneumonia are those with program to meet this critical health chronic conditions, such as heart, kidney, diabetes or lung disease; nursing Once the No. 1 cause of death in the home residents; and those with a United States, pneumonia was weakened immune system. brought under control in 1936 by the

Many people are not aware that this development of antibiotics. But available for any type of pneumonia, year pneumonia will strike approxi- despite medical advances in its treat- the pneumococcal vaccine has been mately 3.5 million people, and that ment, pneumonia — combined with greatly underutilized. pneumococcal pneumonia will take the flu - is now the sixth leading 40,000 lives. Nor do they know that cause of death in the United States. there is an effective preventive mea- Pneumococcal pneumonia is an

people can learn more about pneumo. The disease is treated with antibionia and how to protect themselves. ties. Although many people recover, a care institutions joining forces to fight Pneumococcal pneumonia can he disease through "Pneumonia, strike anyone at any age, but it is a Prockouts," a national pneumococcal very serious threat to people over 65. pneumonia education and immuniza- Of the 40,000 deaths each year from "Of those at high risk for pneumo- are in the 65 and older age group. One coccal pneumonia, only 14 percent study reports that the death rate from receive the vaccine," said Joyce pneumococcul pneumonia is 2.5 times Jukofsky, community outreach coor higher for people age 65 to 74 than for

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Drug counselors

Two courses will be given the first Chapter of the Names Project which week in November at the National sponsors the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Council on Alcoholism and Drug
Dependence of Union County, Inc.,
300 North Ave. East, Westfield, to
For more memorialize those who have died and kick off the Council's 1995-96 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. Names Project
The series opens with an alcohol Tickets are \$3. Names Project at (908) 739-4863. and drug counselor certification workshop today from 7-9 p.m. Positive place Offered for \$20 at no credit, this class The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union is designed for people who want to County is a "Positive Place" for kids Class of 1973; Gayle Regan of Cranhecome counselors and will be pre-sented by Richard J. Bowe, executive providing aquatic programs.

director, Alcohol and Drug Counselor From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., activities Covine of Westfield, Class of 1958. Certification Board of New Jersey, are held which are designed to deve- and Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, The second class, Drugs and the lop skills and improve confidence and Class of 1957. Brain: The Neuro Chemical Compo-nents of Substance Abuse, will be cial needs." At 1:30 p.m., youth memgiven tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. bers 6 and up are welcome to partici-Presented by Kenneth Dickinson, pate in activities and events planned director of Marketing, Keystone Center, Cliester, Pa, the course is \$45 in They may take part in water polo, advance and \$50 at the door. water volleyball and races. This prog-To register, call NCADD of Union rum lasts until 3 p.m. From 3 to 3:45 County, Inc. at (908) 233-8810. p.m., it's Pamily Fun and Swim time.

The Phobia Release Education The first meeting of the Arthritis Program is now accepting applica- Foundation's Union County Fibrotions for a 15-week therapy group myalgia Support Group will be Satur-stated to begin in November: day at 10:30 a.m. at Cranford Public day at 10:30 a.m. at Cranford Public PREP is open to persons suffering Library, 224 Walnut Ave., Cranford. on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Garwood from punic attacks, generalized anxie- The group meets in the large meeting A pre-registration interview must related disorder. The condition may Fibromyalgia is a chronic, arthritishe scheduled before entering the be characterized by widespread pain manager for campaign finance program. Registration interviews will in the muscles, tendons and liga-

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lighty-two crafters from through-out New Jersey and beyond will make the group is to provide information. their wares available when the Union education and support for people cop-County Vocational-Technical ing with Fibromyalgia, It is free, and Schools holds its fourth annual funds open to people with Fibromyalgia and raising Arts and Crafts Holiday Bou- their families. tique at the Raritan Road campus. For more information, call the Deserving UCVIS students will be. Arthritis, Foundation, New Jersey tions to parties and other gatherings. the beneficiaries of the event to be Chapter, at (908) 283-4300.

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Springfield Public Library on Nov. 10 about the people who lived in this located in the Springfield Free Public state long ago. Guerren will be joined by Janet The workshop is limited to 30 Labrary at 00 Mountain Ave. Library at 66 Mountain Ave. Cantore Watson, director of Arts Edu- children and pre-registration is 376-4930. cation at the Villagers' Theatre and an required. Each child must bring a

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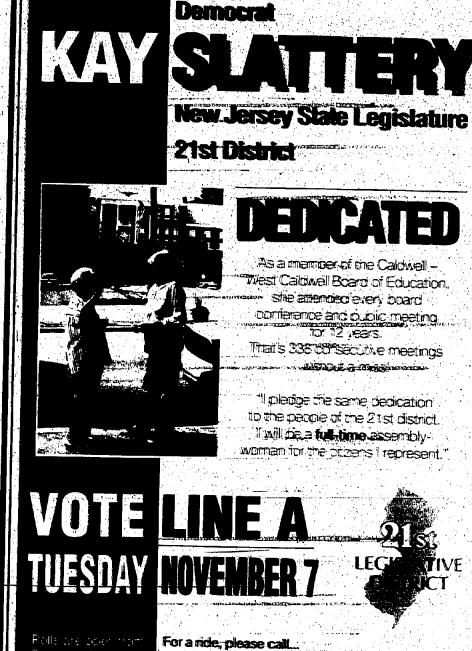
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Six months after they assisted Virginia Fraser-Florilli with the delivery of her son in her Sherwood Road home, members of Springfield's Police Department and First Aid Squad meet the family to commemorate the event; Born in his parents' bed, Robert Michael Fiorilli arrived at 11:34 p.m. on April 30, weighing five pounds, 15 ounces. Standing at left: Sgt. Peter Davis, Martin Gornstein of the Springfield First Ald Squad, Corporal William Sedlak, First Ald Squad Capt. Elizabeth Fritzen and Patrolman John Cook. Seated are Virginia Fraser-Fiorilli and Michael Anthony Fior-illi holding six-month-old Robert Michael.

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H.S. Football This Saturday Bound Brook at Dayton, 2:00 Johnson at Gov. Livingston, 2:00

The Dayton Regional High

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College baseball team for this past

The senior second baseman w afth on the team in batting averag

with an impressive .364 mark. Trivett was also very crafty o

the basepaths, stealing seven bases

The Division 3 school, located in

redericksburg, Vac. went 8-1 this fall. The Eugles had three player

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Registration for the Springfield

Baskothall League will take place

Boys and girls in grades 3-8 ar

on Saturday. Grades 5-6 play in the

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Nov. 18 will pay a late fee of \$30.

The league format will be deter-

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A clinic will be held on Satur-

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ligible to participate. The registra-

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Growing pains still evident



Dayton Regional defensive lineman Joe Rizzo, No. 73, and defensive back Hector Riv-

era, No. 33, try to catch up with Roselle running back Marsellis Chandler during last Saturday's high-school-football game at Springfield's Melsel Field.

Dayton suffers its Roselle improved to 3-3 with the victory, while Dayton fell to 0-6 and remained at the bottom of the Mounplay of the game, Aaron Hairston

The Bulldogs will now set their Record: 0-6 sights on Bound Brook as Dayton will Home: 0-3 play its final home game this Saturday Away: 0-3

third shutout loss Dayton Regional High School foot- MVC's Valley Division, comes to The Bulldogs suffered their third two games to Roselle Park and Hilltown a 2-4 record, having lost its last shufout loss of the season last side—two teams Dayton also lost to. weekend as they were bested by Dayton's best shot for a win this Roselle 13-0 Saturday at Springfield's year might be at Manville next week on Friday night, Nov. 10. Manville is

tain Division standings in the Mountain Valley Conference. Roselle senior running back Marcellaus Chandler scored the game's two touchdowns, scoring on a 79-yard run in the first quarter and again on a four-yard run in the fourth quarter. Johnson Regional leads the MVC-His first score came on the first

kicked the extra point to give Roselle Roselle drove 60 yards for its final whopping 263-6 margin. Hillside score in the final period, Chandler scooted around right end and into the end zone to put the game away, While the Rams were gaining 185 yards on the ground and another 68 through the air, Dayton had a tough time amassing any yardage, The Bull-opener to Johnson 23-0.

completed 6-of-13 passes for 68 (A) Johnson 52, Dayton 0 Rodrigues had a good day on defense, (A) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 6 leading the team with 13 tackles. (H) Roselle 13, Dayton 0 Dayton, with three touchdowns on Nov. 4 Bound Brook, 2:00 the season, had scored in its two pre-- Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30

at Meisel Field at 2 p.m. This Satur- Points for: 19 day is an SAT day for students. Points against: 165

H.S. Football

The Bulldogs will conclude their season on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, against Immaculata in an MVC-Mountain Division contest to be played in Somerville starting at 10:30 a.m.

Mountain Division standings with no losses and has an overall record of 6-0, ourscoring the opposition by a scored on Johnson's reserves with 22 seconds remaining during the Crusadors' fourth victory. Immaculata is second in the division and has a 5-1 record, having wor five straight after losing its home

dogs were held to 40 yards of total Dayton Regional Roselle quarterback Shawn Allen (A) Newark Central 30, Dayton (yards, Rams middle linebacker Rafael (H) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6 Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30

2-game win streak snapped by Central

GL's Trombetta scores 8th TD The Governor Livingston Regional their next Mountain Valley

High School football team had its Conference-Mountain Division clash, two-game winning streak snapped by Johnson, averaging 43.8 points per Newark Central last Saturday as the game, will come to town with a per-Highlanders fell 14-8 in a game play- feet 6.0 mark, having outscored its ed in Berkeley Heights. GL scored first when running back Hillside scored on Johnson's reserves Mike Trombetta capped a 10-play, with 22 seconds remaining during the 60-yard drive by running in from four Crusaders' fourth victory, a 47-6 yards out. Man Kohler ran in the con-triumph,

H.S. Football touchdowns,

The All County Basketball Pre-Season Camp for Boys and Girls will take place Nov. 15, 16, 17, 20 and 21 at South Plainfield Grand Slam in South Plainfield on 910 Oak Tree Rd. Boys in grades 7 and 8 will participate from 4-5:30 p.m., boys in rades 9-12 from 7:40 to 9:40 and girls in grades 8-12 from 5:35 to More information may be tained by calling Steve Cianci at

For Trombetta, it was his eighth less opponents, so this Saturday's Newark Central came back behind the running of sophomore tailback, that has a win since it faced Hillside. Abdul Cherry and junior Jameel Duncan, both of them rushing for

game at 8-8, Central on the GL 43 to set up the Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00 game-winning score.

18 carries 908-756-4446 or School at

version to give the Highlanders an 8-0
lead in the first quarter.

Johnson has blanked Immaculata 23-0, Roselle 42-0, Dayton 52-0, Middlesex 51-0 and Manville 48-0. Johnson's last two and three of its game will be its first against a team The Crusaders are one of two unbeaten teams remaining in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 - Cald-

Nov. 11 Bound Brook, 1:00 Cherry finished with 150 yards on Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30

Record: 3-3 Home: 2.1 The Highlanders now have the very Away: 1-2 popular task of having to host Johnson Points for: 103 Regional this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Points against: 126

Duncan scored on a 50-yard run in the first quarter and Cherry ran in the Governor Livingston two-point conversion to knot the (H) Gov. Liv. 41, N. Plain, 39 Cherry then scored on a 25-yard. (A) Roselle 33, Gov. Liv. 15 (A) Immaculata 34, Gov. Liv. 14 run in the second quarter what turned (A) Gov. Livingston 18. Dayton 6 out to be the game's final points. Eli- (H) Gov. Livingston 7, Manville 0 jah Robinson recovered a fumble for (H) Newark Central 14, Gov. Liv. 8

Roselle's Shawri Allen drops back to pass against Dayton Regional during last Saturday's high school football game at Springfield's Melsel Field.

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Sheriff receives requests for videotape

Staff Writer found at Blockbuster, and it wasn't Froehlich said.

Sheriff's Office - and that may be utmost concern to parents. only one copy at a time, the office parents are frightened about." Froch- front lawn. can't keep up with tremendous lich said. "Every time you pick up a "Join me for some pizza," he says. Possibly, the sheriff said. "Can we demand for this cassette that teaches newspaper, you read of one of these Rebuffed, he then offers to show the make children too paranoid? The

things to a lot of people, but a video did some of the video's directing "No way did I ever expect the num- kids."

In the 17-minute tape, actual mem-bers of Union County Sheriff's Office year-old Megan Kanka. The Hamilton is busy, please leave a message. The services to the duplication cause. the strangers who tempt. The kids, a convicted sex offender. who in real life are students at Victor But unlike the subsequently

Art display and sale to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital

An exhibit of artwork by William are included in many private and per-Coombs will be on display at Child- manent collections. ren's Specialized Hospital throughout Coombs' artwork has been devoted

to and deeply involved with his love Coombs, originally from New of hot air ballooning. His paintings
Tlampshire is a full-time professional and hishographs of hot air balloons artist famous for his work in oils.

gently soaring over the New Jersey watercolors, drawings, and printmak-landscape depict a unique view of ing. Strong artistic training and years serenity and tranquility combined of exploration have produced a philo-with a strong sense of design and colsophy of painting and a consequent or, and have become collectors items. technical approach to convey his A balloonist himself and a strong

Coombs began his formal training proponent of ballooning, he advised, at the University of Washington con"Everyone should take a balloon ride; currently with a scholarship to the Charles and Emma Frye Museum the world. It's not a foller-coaster School in Scattle. He continued his ride, but rather a very gentle flight advanced studies in New York City at much like ascending on a cloud." the School of Visual Arts, the Arts The artist's works are for sale, with Students' League, and the National a portion benefiting Children's Spe-

Academy of Design. cialized Hospital. In the past 30 years, his paintings Children's Specialized Hospital. have been exhibited nationally and New Jersey's only comprehensive internationally, and have been pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is awarded more than 100 prizes, located on New Providence Road in Coombs' paintings and lithographs. Mountainside,

Cancer Society to hold annual 'Smoke Out

It's that time of year again to take a deep breath and clear out those lungs. The American Cancer Society's annual Great American Smokeout will be held on Nov. 16. All smokers are asked to quit for 24 hours in hopes they will quit for good. This is why we have suggested that the elementary schools in Union County organize a Screamout, where all students go outside at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16 and scream out against smoking. Celebrating its 19th year, the Great American Smokeout has helped thou

sands of people to stop smoking. For more information, call the Union County Unit of the American Cancor Society at (908) 354-7373. The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer-saving lives from cancer through research, education

Smart, Play it Safe," have come in al approach to child safety, reinforc- the sights and sounds of potential dan-The hottest video in town can't be since the video's debut last week, ing the message "don't talk to gers coming from unknown adults,

Why has this video taken off? Dur- In sequence after sequence, kids in "We all know that there are people Appropriately enough, this most ing an interview in his office this the video are shown how to politely in the streets who will hurt little childwanted cassette, "Be Smart, Play it week, Froehlich said these days pro-Safe," came from the Union County tecting children from stangers is of from strangers. In one scene, a child "Sometimes you are very trusting and walking home from school is beck-sometimes you can't do that." the problem. With the ability to make "We are presenting a subject that oned by a man raking leaves on his But is there a limit to how cautious a child should be?

youngsters how to avoid potentially frightening incidents." "It's the issue of the day," said "I don't know you," the child The Sheriff's Office may be a lot of Lieutenam Vincent De Trolio, who responds. "I've got to go now." someone from a tragedy that can Some scenerios become more com- haunt an entire lifetime is worth it. production studio it is not _____work. "People are worried about their plicated. In one, a girl is left home

alone and a stranager calls asking for already saved some children from a bers that have called in," said Sheriff "Be Smart, Play it Safe", is dedi-her morn. "Is your morn home, I need horrible experience," he said. Ralph Froehlich, who conceived the cated to the girl who has become the to speak with her, it's an emergency," state's most well-known victim of the stranger persists: play both the parents who leach and. Township girl was killed last year by message here, of course, is don't tell Anyone wanting a copy of "Be strangers you are home alone. Smart, Play it Safe" is asked to call Just like learning to obey traffic their local elementary school.

Mravlag School 21, show how to pre-cnacted Megan's Law requiring comempt advances by potentially danger- munity notification when a sex offendet moves into the area "Re Smart Peace-keepers

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces. The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for

the video states.

But, Froehlich said, protecting

"I'm confident that we have

coming in, Frochlich is looking for a

production company to donate their

Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Kathryn Fitzgerald, 1291 Stuyvesant

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Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be

Election Day is November 7



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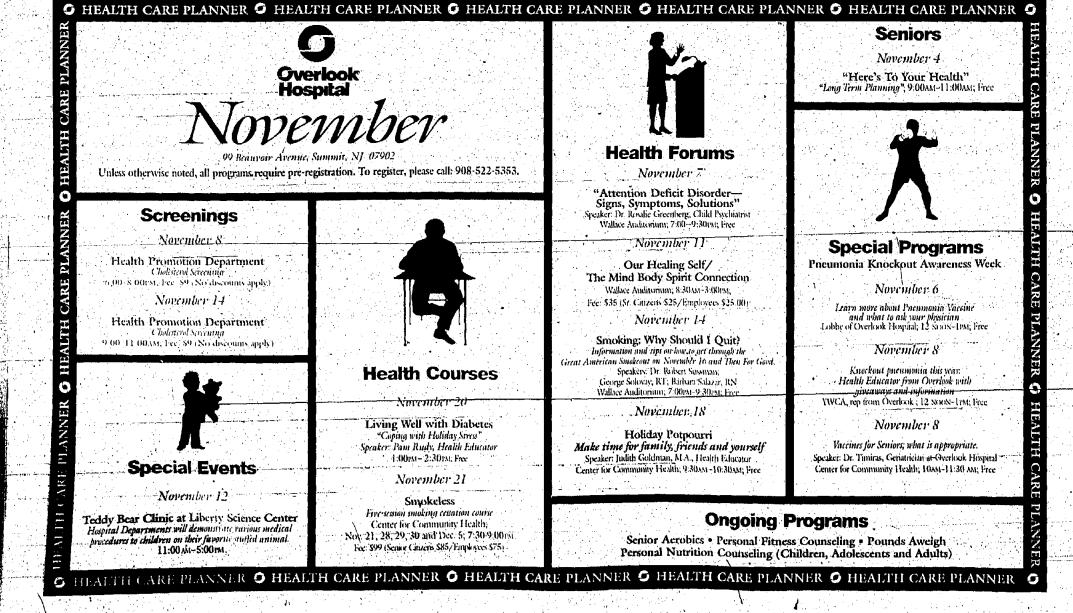
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Notebook 🛭 Editor in Chief

"I shall rage on against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune The heart-so badly wounded thrice, s holding out, thank the Lord and medical science. I am told to quiet down, to relax. That is the last advice I heed. On the contrary, I shall go up the hill with my squad to that moment, that only moment hrave, when the corpsman puts the log tag between my frozen lips." These words appeared in a column last week by Russell Roemmele, the managing editor of our company's Bloomfield region office. They were some of his las published words because Russell died the morning the newspaper it the stands.

Many readers, especially those reading our Union County news papers, did not know of Mr. Roen mele. I wish they had. Russell Roemmele was a news paperman like few others. In old

time, unique newspaper fashion, hi began his day at 2 a.m., at least five hours before the rest of the world was out of the shower and on their way to work. During the weekend, he-gave himself a break and arrived the office at 3:30 a.m. You won't find newspaper edi

fors today with that kind of stamina. the most controversial figures in the four towns where he served as managing editor. In Bloomfield, Nut ley, Belleville and Glen Ridge, he was lated by many for the crusa he embarked on, but an equal number — if not more — loved him fo the same crusades.

A man of convictions, Mr. locumele used his editorial space each week to root out corruntion and expose truth where truth needed to be told and was never fraid of the renercussions, People learned this week, they fear hin ven in death.

ad for the many readers who effected positive change in the belied change the course of

That's the role a newspaper edior should play. He or she should look upon their communities with a certain kind of love and always have the courage to stand up for what is right — as long as it is right. And when we receive a resnonse in which the letter writer or phone caller shouls at us and curses at us and tell ourselves that we've done our johs - as long as it is right. I will miss Mr. Roemmele, During the two years I have known him, he has taught me a great deal

thught and never to be alraid to write the truth, as much as it might hart the subjects of articles. He taught me to remain stoudfast in my convictions, even if it meant enduritig a burrage of criticism against That's what we should be prepared to accept, after all, when we make the decision to join the news-

column. I quoted from a column nublished last week by Mr. Roemmele. He talked about going up the when the corpsman puts the dog tag nele many times used military ana-

logies to describe life, and this was o' different. His hill was his crusade - a crusade against corruption and evil. His hill was always steen, but he always managed to each the top - except this last

industry has been silenced, and for the moment; my heart is silenced

All eves will be on the thousands of model train access

Not-so-real training grounds

well as operating layouts and imposes featured during New Jersey's Central Train Show & Sale on Nov. 12 at the Coachiman, Craniford, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adult admission is \$4.50; children umder 12 will be admitted for \$1.

Challenger to shoot it out for sheriff

by Nevergie.

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor Two longtime law-enforcement one another during Tuesday's election . dads who refuse to pay whild support pass these means to decide who will serve as the coun-

The shootout will feature incom-18-year veteran of the office, and Newark Police Capt. Pete Nevargic. Nevargic, a Clark resident, would like to reform the Office of the Sheriff if voters provide him with an opportunity to accomplish such a task. Also, he envisions someday regaining control of the jail.

Frochlich, whose focus has had much to do with attempting to steer children away from ours as well as addressing matters of domestic vioaround likable guy. But, Nevargic says that's about as

far as it goes. He says Frochlich is zaboth, at that time saying the knew dirty.

ciontly trained. If he know there and Could Service employees — and through the fair thing to do. I pick peo Republicans, though, note that

The sheriff, though, in his own would be a problem, Newton said the sheriff thirt when the thirt thing to do. I pick peo Republicans, though, note that defense, points to a long list of prog- the should have approached - sequid \$42,000 annually, and has ano While Democrats and Republicans statewide has dropped since the GOP past three years, "Be Smart, Play it homb existed.

"deadbeat dad" roundups, something County.

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bent Sheriff Ralph Frechlich, an office agreement the first of the Call War. He has been bomoved that the course he interest the course bomoved. but it is naturilly a program he intro-duced at an endior juncture. Securetic said the should makes sure currents of Manit for husbers, six Models of are out and about to capture the event Excellence and 15 Command Citys-when he wilders a mail report The only time Freehilds comes up think, making them one of the story with an imilative, says Nesangia, is in

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there was going to be a problem

GOP looks to up numbers on board

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

GOO mechelders, who will main register under one umbrella. Demo-

Fullanmer. Rosette Muyer Joseph would be accomplished through the Pluinfield.

with Democratic Brecholders.

the actining Custmir Kowalczyk, said who do their jobs." dier flavor 1986-88, said a majority of ling is something which should not be more than 5 to 4 is moorsary so that delayed.

when a Republican freeholder is McNeil said Republicans should to must gilanned unitiatives. government, so the argument that his ging behind. election would adversely affect that Cohen, along with her running

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rams, including the production of the Union County prosecutor buffers undershooted. Armuil submitts for the community service videos in the handleyland hundred and the manufactured and the county freeholder board. All six that the county freeholder board. All six the county freeholder board. All six the county freeholder board. semier appointed and \$72,000 for the liness to the county, the need for candidates agreed the alliance has Safe," "Get Away and Got a Grown Also, Newagie said the shariff amost recomely hared second-in-deadging the Elizabeth port and the been helpful, but say that its efforts Sale, "Get Away and Cot a Grown Also, Newagaic said the shariff and "Teens and Guns, An waited until after the Oklahoma Ciny waited the owner, and freethigh the more, and freethigh the office also has been known for ment a doubt sesum of the decime, deciding to imple to distribute the owner, and freethigh the work, and freethigh the work, and freethigh the work and

Republicans will be seeking to Republicans were quick to note that inchesse their uniformy on the Board 17 of the 21 countles in the state of Chosen friedholders when voters, already operate under a system which. go to the poils Tuesday,

turn a majority on the board of at least crats favor the idea of a study being 5 no 4 no matter what happens next conducted to determine how consoli work would take overwhelming con-dation could best be accomplished theil of the hound if they sweep the Giuditta, who has never sought an three sletts up for election. elected notitical office, envisions Sacking the infimination as Republi savings of about \$1.4 million with the cars are Rubway Councilman James consolidation of the two offices. This

Sullayan and Nick Giuditta of Cran- climination of the register's position, fond. Demounts, who hope to main- Republicans have noted than a would on the hourd, are incum- Denvicrats, however, charge that ham Daniel Sellivan, Carol Cohen of the move to merge the two offices is Messituald and Walter McNeil of purely of a political nature since Throse in the position for 12 currenced say the three slates up for years. Democrats suggest GOP freeellection this year must be retained by holders have proposed the merger to

Democrate, or it would throw the oust Rajoppi. thoused's bedunce out of whick. But, "This whole thing with the regiseithers say a greater majority on the ter's office was politically motiput of the GOP would provide the vuted," said McNeil, "I don't think panty with an opportunity to accom- this is such a super-fantastic idea." phish some of the things it has been | Fulcomer objected to the idea of a anobile to address due to standoffs study being undertaken, and said Democrats were just attempting to Suffician, who was appointed to the protect "two political jobs" when in

bound in January as a replacement for actuality it is the "people under them." if the Democrats are defeated, then All Democrats and Republicans GOT thresholders may "develop a cer- running for freeholder indicated they thin amounted. The Elizabeth resi- favor dredging the Elizabeth port to deal said this already has been evident entice businesses to remain in that city when Republicans bulked at paying to as well as in an effort to attract new unsure threshightors who trained at the businesses. Democrats, however, Union County thre training academy, charged Republicans with delaying Fullammer, with served as a freehol- the project, and indicated that dredg-

absent, there will still be enough votes not only do more to attract businesses, but should attempt to address the Suffinger, a constant mayor of county's 7 percent unemployment Resettle witho is most secking re- rate. Statewide unemployment is at election, said the believes in bipartisan 4.5 percent, but Union County is lag-

ginlesophy is unuse. "I appointed mates has charged Republicans with more Demourate than Republicans to relying too much on the Union Counpessisions in down," said Sufaryn, who ity Alliance, a group of public and pri-

Three candidates seek post of retired county clerk

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candidates corner

Cohen will strive to get things accomplished

statements prepared by three of the six candidates seeking election to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders on Tuesday, Statements of the remaining candidates are on the opposite page. Republi-cans are Nick Gludling James Fulcomer and Joseph Safaryn, Democrats include Carol Cohen, Walter McNell and Daniel Sullivan. Voters may choose three.

My experience in county government began as an attorney for the Union County Board of Social Services. There I helped to enforce child support obligations of deliquent parents. From there I moved on to assistant county counsel. In that role, 1 was able to recover over \$2.5 million in forfeited bail bonds for the taxpay- juvenile justice referent. The rate of ers of Union County.

I want to be a Union County free

holder because I find it rewarding to

serve in positions where I can shape

public policies that have a beneficial

impact on people's lives. I was born

and raised in Westfield whore my

family has lived since the dawn of the

20th century. My grandmother, an Ita-

lian immigrant, was one of the first

women to own a business in town.

Union County has many similar suc-

cess stories which make us all proud.

Presently, I reside in Cranford with

my wife, Francine, I firmly believe

that our best days lie ahead of us and

that Union County can remain an out-

standing place for young families and

businesses to establish themsolves.

This vision of what our county's

future can be has inspired me to seek



Carol Cohen

violent crime among justmiles has I have been a resident of Westfield increased dramatically in the liss 100 and culterts in the county. We need to community. for 25 years, I raised my two sons here. Yours. The luxumite Radierin Package concentrate our offens to repair and. County government should be alive and have my law practice in town, before the New Ibrae's Logallature mannam the infrastructure of our and vibrant. My career, my civic Prior to being admitted to the har, I calleder a Juscenile Justice Committee Committee

sho can help lead the reform in Union ing, but finding out about the con-County. If not we will just breed a cerns of the citizens of my communi-

new generation of criminals and ty. Along with my running mates I atlended the hearings in Elizabeth Another key aspect of the county when the Mega Mall was presented to come plan must be a stronger prog- the Elizabeth Council. I was at the nam to deal with the rise in domestic Port Authority hearings on the expansion of the Goethals Bridge and quessheriff Froehlich to train and employ tioned, with Elizabeth officials, any immestic violence specialists through-expansion of the bridge that did not out the county and to hire the staff include provisions for traffic coming

necessary to serve the increasing off the bridge. I went to Summit to a umber of restraining orders. meeting to discuss the parking prob-I am also concerned about the state, lems resulting from the new rail serof the budges in the Union County vice through the Kearny Connection. I nouth system. Two, of the most testified in Trenton in favor of the adiagnosts design at Umon County Invente Justice Reform Package.

And last week, I was in Linden to lend Milmin Avenue and Lawrence Street my support to the citizens courageous milities. We have more workers hand- effort to keep an unnecessary and ling mosquino control than we have dangerous hazardous wasto incineraworkers maintaining over 500 bridges for from being built in their

was a school teacher and worked as a in each dount, which would eventure. During this campaign I have tried vidual working within the group to get supervisor of adoptions for the Divi- coordinate and fund conine presention, underninstrate the kind of active free things accomplished. I believe I can supervisor of acquiring for the third and antique anti

Continued progress is called for by Giuditta camb affect to return to the failed pol- ly, I will work to ensure that Union units of the past which caused County joins at 17 sister counties by a treemiden. I would continue the the county clerk's office. This will Equilibrium's offensive approach in save county taxpayers \$1.4 million wing joint ventures with business. over a five-year period. Republican

Government needs problem- serving in government and would, unight a resolution authorizing the ferred into the Board of Elections solvers who can interact with diverse make me a responsive and results payment of an additional \$25 to distri- Other Expense Budget." which are in the best interests of their Union County is all strossroutes.

tinely deal with people from all walks, of the Freeholder Bourd from accuracy from the Union received for working at the polls, of life. I help them confront difficult age, accounty property that introduces for the Freeholders. Some municipalities have had probroblems and find workable solutions: have been kept to their lewest lived in the Freeholders Meet-lens anracting people to work polls, ing groups: by listening closely to their concerns. 20 years. Unompleament has dropped ung fewers. Sixtis. Floor, Administra- particularly senior citizens, who These interpersonal and analytical from 8:9 personal to 7 personal wir tam Building Elizabeth.

suith as the Metro Mall complex and unitarises such as forming successful offic IKEA expansion which results in partnerships with business to create hess militrace one homeowners for prop- jobs and controlling spending has resulted in Jess unemployment and stabilized county property taxes. a comprese the engoing These are significant steps in the right process of controlling government direction. We need to cominue the progress which the Republicans have communication of structures. Specificals

Freeholders to OK pay raise which I have acquired in mix for county's election workers professional life are transferable to Frankling tomight are expected to Funds are expected to be trans-

individuals and arrive at solutions oriented freeholder oriented freeholder and the solutions oriented freeholder oriented fre constituents. As an attorney, I roun. Since the Republicans guined accurring. The action is expected to take place. had been sapping money they had

Fulcomer envisions jobs coming with Metro Mall

holder from 1986-88, when he proposed a county property tax cut, opposed freeholder salary raises, helped to build a new county jail to ease dangerous overcrowding, will a new Runnells medical facility to save tax dollars on operating expenses, created the county rprovement authority to save tax follars and never missed a freeholder meeting. Freeholder candidate fulcomer is finishing up his fourth term as a Rahway councilman. He was the first chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority and the

first chairman of the county Envirnmental Health Advisory Board. An Elizabeth High School educator, he received his master of arts degree in political science from can freeholders' New York University, his bachelor opposition, already have started for f arts degree in education from the county clerk's office, would Kean Collège, and his high school bring their pay down closer to diploma from Union High School in department head's lower pay Union Township, Union County, rather than the higher county mana He is a lifelong Union County ger's salary, This offers a potential

I oppose the over \$15 million of mnecessary taxation that separates We need to build on the presen my running mates and me from my Republican freeholder success it Democrat opponents. We cannot lowering tax increases, in drastical afford the over \$11 million in new ly lowering spending increases, i taxes the county would have to promoting economic growth, and in raise for bonds because of the \$7.2. reducing unemployment. We need million give-away program prop- to promote Republican Senate Presosed by my opponents. We should ident Donald DiFrancesco's plante investigate the \$2.2 million lost by dredge the Elizabeth Port area and the Democrat utilities authority in we need to help the downtown busithe purchase of Bedie Place, Linness districts of our county grow. den, and get laws adopted to pre- The Republican freeholders succes ent the possibility of such future in getting the state legislation losses. We need to consolidate the needed for the new Metro Mall in register's and clerk's office to save Elizabeth is just the sort of aggres \$1.4. million during a register's sive action that will help to energize term. We need to eliminate the do-our county economy. We need to nothing deputy county manager's develop a demanufacturing indusjob for a savings of over \$300,000 try to recycle machinery and create

Center is interviewing for the follow- of rape.

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The Union County Rape Crisis • a group for adult female survivors · a group for young adult survivors • a group for teenage female survi-vors of rape age 13 to 17. kinds of sexual assault.

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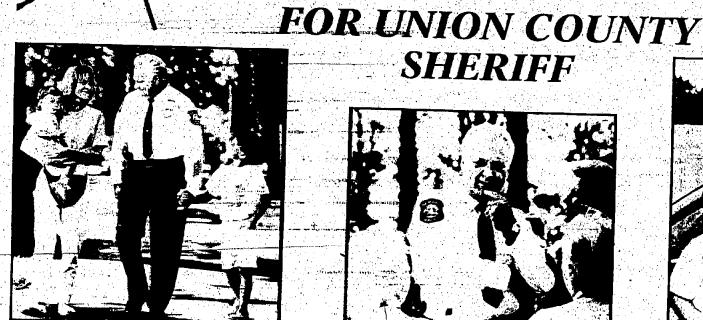
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need to cut the starting salaries of a enhance greatly the growth of our

all new constitutional county offic- county economy and create ne

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A Sheriff Who Will Care

Pete Nevargic Is A Real Cop:

He is one of the most decorated police officers in New Jersey.

For 31 years, Pete has served on the streets of Newark He has risen through the ranks to become Captain of Police.

the highest non-political rank on the Police Fonce. Pete has been awarded the Medal of Honor for Bastery Conder

Fire, and has six-times been awarded the Medal of Valor. Pete holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Safen



A Sheriff Who Will Listen



A Sheriff Who Will Protect

Pete Nevargic Is Not A Politician:

He is running for Sheriff because he wants to make the Department a viable law enforcement agency.

. He wants to end the patronage and favoritism that permeate the Department.

wants to bring fiscal responsibility to a Department that each year spends more and does

VOTE NEVARGIC B3 ON NOVEMBER 7

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Safaryn wants to make county better

Four years ago, I entered politics to make a positive difference in my community of Roselle, and now I want to become a freeholder so that I can make a positive difference in Union County. I would bring to the freeholder

position academic credentials as well as business and governmental experience that would enable me tobe an effective freeholder. I have a bachelor of science degree from St. Peter's College, a master of business administration degree from New York University, a law degree from Scion Hall University Law School, and for over 40 years I have been associated with the pharmaceutical industry. At the end of December, I plan to retire and would be able to devote myself full the manufacturing plants which time to improving our county. - have closed. We need to aggres-As a resident of Union County sively pursue the immediate dredge for over 35 years, I am well aware ing of Port Elizabeth before our

Union County residents.

of Elizabeth as a transit hub, and more

simply providing alternatives to the

private auto for the residents of Union.

County. The 5,000 ridership potential for the Morris Avenue Townley Sta-

tion, the South Avenue corridor pro-

ject offer exciting new vistas to pro-

vide jobs, access and a spirit of growth in Union County.

As a freeholder, we not only have

to be advocates for new growth, we

must be more aggresssive as a forumfor fighting those plans which

We face the attempts of the Port

Authority to ram a new level on the

Goethals Bridge, and the pressing of

Mayor Giuliani to raise the PATH

fare for New Jersey riders. The

Goethals Bridge addition would I devastating for the Route 1 corridor.

At the very time we face clean at

compliance, this project would pla havoc with traffic and pollute

The PATH fare increase has ber of special concern. While we'r

promoting mass transit, along co

this absurd attempt to raise fares. I

me tell you about a young commuter

met at the Roselle Park train station.

She was from Springfield, and each

morning she drives around in Crar

county issues

The loss of \$2 million as a result of

the sale of a Union County Utilities Authority-owned site located on Bedle Place in Linden drew the ire of

Democrats, in turn, lushed out at

costing taxpayers more than \$500,000

Republican freeholder candidates for

as a result of a meeting with the

UCUA's public relations company,

Republicans said they were unaware

at the time that a bill would be submit-

ted to the authority as a result of their

As for the county's growing deer

condidates say they

selieve measures must be taken to

address the situation. The majority of

the candidates favored using sharps-

hooters due to its cost-effectiveness

and safety factors, but would opt for a

nore "humane" approach were it

McNeil said trapping and transpo

be affordable and proven

meeting with Coleman & Pellet.

Candidates

spar over

Republicans.



Privatization, economy

on top of Sullivan's list

When I was selected to serve an ford and Roselle Park trying to get

unexpired term on the Board of Free- one of the precious last parking spaces

start to address some of the needs of I want the county to be a leader not

One of the first battles I faced was grapple with problems such as park-

my opposition to the decision of the ing, regional sharing and purchasing

Republican majority to keep \$7 mil- of equipment and joint engineering

ment: It was obvious to me that the going it alone in dealing with the

money should have gone back direct- problems of the Kearny Connection

ly to the residents. To keep that line. The benefit of these projects are

money, and attempt at budget time to regional, the problems and the solu-

a sham and hoax on the people of Recently, the county has moved to

I am convinced that tax relief and attempts at privatization. There is uni-

growth in Union County can be versal agreement that market compet-

achieved. The recent Kapkowski ition creates choices and stimulates-

Road project in Elizabeth and private quality. Local, county and state

growth expansion at a U.S. I refinery spending has doubled over the past

in Linden, both point to the potential eight years. A plan which includes

At this point, however, it is still just growth for Union County and, of

potential. A key element of the course, new transit initiatives is the

regrowth of Union County is a rebirth path I want to pursue and why I seek

say that taxes were being lowered was tions should be regional as welli-

lion, a one time shot via a court settle- problems. Summit, for example, is

holders, it game me the opportunity to which are filled by 7 a.m.

of the problems and challenges we conomy suffers irreparable damface as we propare to enter the 21st age. We need to continue to fight century. We need to redevelop our property tax increases, but make blighted areas bringing new retail sure we do not sacrifice essential

a silent observer as the municipalities.

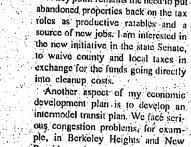
some well publicized, if limited,

some privatization, and economic

election to the Board of Freeholders.

four years, I have taken on some of the same challenges the county faces. For years, parts of St. George Avenue were like a war-torn city ruined and destroyed. Former Democratic administrations tried to rehabilitate the area, but their efforts failed. As mayor I took decisive action on the blighted section of St. George Avenue and initiated a redevelopment of the area. During my term in office, local and regional flood control was improved, as was public safety through partnerships developed with neighboring

As a frecholder, I will continu to fight tax increases thromotoreco nomic growth and strive to improv our residents' quality of life. I want to work on strongthening all aspects of our transportation from improing our county via rail links. I want to create jobs through new initiatives, and build partnerships to bring strength out of our diversity.



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paign trail, one of the residents of the county, observed...did you ever think Union County would be in the bad straits we are in today? What I think he meant was that our parents saw Union County as a place of opportunity. It was a mix of jobs, good housing and above all, a time of optimism. Our parents believed that our generation would continue to prosper and grow in Union County.

Well, the 7 percent unemployment rate, higher than the state average, the abandoned manufacturing plants, the failure to get our ports dredged, the runaway costs of the utilities authority. all point to a county government tha is not cutting the mustard. As freeholder, I will do more than

point to the problem; I will work to implement a plan to solve the problems. First, we in county government must take responsibility for our own destiny. We must stop pointing to the Union County Alliance as an answer to our economic problems. With the county government will be even more

abandoned properties back on the tax roles as productive ratables and a source of new jobs. I am interested in the new initiative in the state Senate, to waive county and local taxes in exchange for the funds going directly Another aspect of my economic development plan is to develop an

Providence because of the planned Connell Development. We must develop transit links from the Berkeloy Heights and New Providence train stations to prevent gridlock. As a county, we must also come to grips with the Community Reinvest-



McNeil ready to make hard choices spent more than \$500,000 on public relations fees for Coleman & Pellet

That public relations firm arrogantly, and we believe improperly, billed the axpayers \$150 an hour to brief these luce Republican freeholders on garbage issues. Beyond the spending, the recent tragic explosion at a Pennsy vania incinerator identical to the Union County facility shows that we need to have a public hearing to review the Occupational Safety and Health Association investigation into that tragedy. that we can do better in Union Couny. Doing better doesn't mean smiling

invest public monies in banks which showing leadership at a time when refuse to detail the amount of invest- county government will become even ment in our county. If the banks don't more important in the lives of bur share our optimism for the future they

What I want is a Board of Frechot-

ders which is active in the 21 towns. A This newspaper is a reliable means outs at the federal and state levels, subject of real concern is the Union, of researching the community County Utilities Authority. Now, this market. To boost your business in important in the lives of our residents. is an example of a public agency run the community, call our ad depart-A key point remains the need to put amuck. In less than two years, it has ment at 908-686-7700 today.

n the county manager's little cable

means making hard choices and



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home all warm and cozy, somebody gives you two

plane tickets to Hawaii.

and-trip tickets to Hawnii just for buying something you need anyway." Not a bad deal Of course, if Hawaii isn't your cup of tea, you can fly to Acapulor Aontego Bay, or many other dream spots. If you prefer, you can get free tel accommodations or a tree companion tickel for a cruise Just purchase it qualifying American-Standard furnace by Dec. 15, 1995. And, as if a warm cozy home and great vacation offers aren't azy home and great vacation offers aren't assembly for assembly for STANDAR cing with no payments till 1996

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pastel artist's first solo show in a decade to open Saturday

han a decade, master pastellist S. races." Although Schaeffer never has New Jersey, Schaeffer's native al in 1990. engaged in "the sport of kings," the state, has afforded him numerous and By invitation, he has been an exhispirit, motion and excitement of horse diverse opportunities for equine porracing, as well as show jumping and traits, from the Meadowlands racet- ton; Springville Museum in Utah; hunt scenes, are predominant in his rack in East Rutherford to Monmouth Columbus Museum in Georgia and

landscape, still life and figure realist; and landscape talents that make it pos- Fanwood Public Library, Schering Schaeffer in the last decade has sible for him to portray anatomy and Corporation and NJ Bell Telephone. become a specialist in equine subjects gesture, to present the human figure despite never owning nor riding a and the mount, and to create a plausi the Jersey City Museum, Newark Art

he studied at such New York schools rider charging toward a forested trail and pasiels" as he himself learned, he as the Art Students League and the with sunlight on both horse and turf: has also published at least four books National Academy of Design and Schaeffer uses both oils and through Watson-Guptil on the subject cites as major influences artists pastels. They are both opaque media. of oil painting including "Color, Robert Brackman and Ivan Olinsky One is dry, the other is fluid. What is Composition and Light in the land-

Schaeffer said he enjoys portraying explained. the movement of horses' muscles, the From horse racing he took a next include a still life with toy horses, sheen on their coats from exercise and step to the thrill of bicycle racing. His some interiors and figures and a penjockey stands silently with his mount Fanwood

Allyn Schaeffer's "New Painting"

Since he is not involved with horses will be shown at Swain Galleries in Plainfield from Saturday to Dec. 1. from a fresh viewpoint, he added.

Since he is not involved with horses ist," a lifetime honor held by only 30 of 500 members at the time. He captured the society's Grumbacher Med-

work. His latest oils and pastels Park in Freehold to the hunt country innumerable one-persons shows encompass additional outdoor sport—of Far Hills including the Essex Horse throughout New Jersey. Among the ing scenes, such as bicycle racing and. Trials at the U.S. Equestrian Team, permanment collections housing his headquarters in Gladstone. Establishing an earlier reputation a He takes advantage of his figure dowlands racetracks, Giants Stadium,

ble setting in which "all elements in Club, Ridgewood Art Institute and He credits his background with the painting contribute to the whole." Harness Tracks of America. enabling him "to paint anything." Fol. he noted, and one segment does not. An instructor at the New Jersey lowing a standard education and his subsume another. His pastel, "On Center for Visual Arts, Summir, instinct from childhood to be an artist, Course," portrays a single horse and where he teaches "the basics of oils from whom he learned figure and por- important is that both provide the scape" and "The Big Book of Painting immediate effect I am seeking," he Natrure in Oils,"

racing, the festive surroundings, "Stage Horse Turn" shows the excit- cil thrawing. His scenes of fishing including the jockeys' flashing silks ingrush of cycles as they pass a land once more draw upon his figurative and the contrasting quiet moments mark building in Scotch Plains," and landscape artistry. The opening when one horse jostles another, a noted the artist, who lives in reception is scheduled for Salurday from 5-7 p.m. with the exhibit conti-Schaeffer's innumerable awards nuing weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 "It all started with parades," said have been received from such places p.m., Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Schaeffer. "I was attracted to the col- as the Museum of Fine Arts, Spring- Galleries, 703 Watching Ave., Plainoff a trombone. I found the same kind at Arts Clubs, in New York City, 756-1707.



Sharon Wilkes is seen as Effie Melody White, who is replaced in the rising trio of singers climbing to fame in the musical 'Dreamgirls,' which will run through Dec. 10 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Paper Mill's 'Dreamgirls' retains winning elements of Broadway hit

tumes, the incomparable scenic Tones group. Lorla Music in Rahway by calling State Band and recently toured Italy delights, there is a dramatic, moving The drum clinite is geared for all ages and levels, from beginners to professionals, and will be held at the Firehouse Eatery and Pub on Wedness-day at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by Loria

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with the All American Youth Symphony; Todd Walker; who was the professionals, and will be held at the Francis, Bobby Rydell and Pearl Bailday at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by Loria

with the All American Youth Symphony; Todd Walker; who was the of girls from Chicago, who make it to directorial reins of "Dreamgirls," in the top "Dreamgirls," with book and lyrics by Tom Eyen and music by Henry Krieger, both of whom offer a rock-and-roll and rhythm-and-blues

with the All American Youth Symphony; Todd Walker; who was the careers of a trio of girls from Chicago, who make it to directorial reins of "Dreamgirls," in Chicago and won a nomination there, is responsible for the superb production that is at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Choreographer Kenny Ingram

The dramatic talents that are Firehouse Eatery and Pub on Wednessday at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by Loria drummers who perform music from mer, who performed in "Cats" rock to the Broadway show circuit.

Topics will include various styles of music, ranging from rock, and jazz.

O'Donnell, a Broadway show drummer, who performed in "Cats" rock-and-roll and rhythm-and-blues score to the production, is reminiscent of the careers of the legendary Diana Ross and the Supremes. In chronological order, the play unveils the "show that the Paper Mill Playhouse has stated in the page most unfolded in this Paper Mill Playhouse has stated in the Paper Mill Playhouse has stated in bix' struggle in the lives of the lead provided the various parts of the bas staged in the past, is a most unusu-

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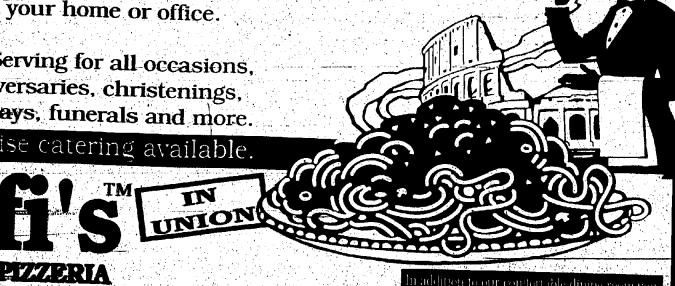
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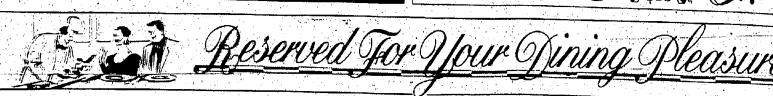
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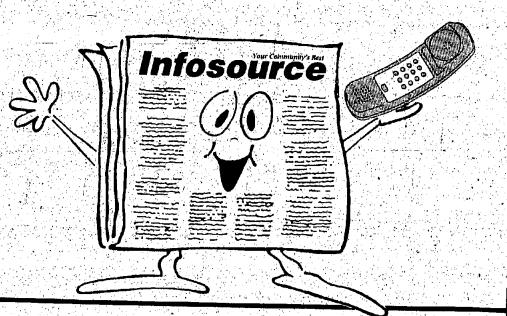


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PRICE: Donations-\$5.00. Antiques, col-SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1995 EVENT: Roseland Craft Fair. PLACE: Roseland Presbyteria PLACE: Hoseland Presbylerian Church, 40 Freeman Street, Roseland, NJ. TIME: 10AM to 4PM. PRICE: Admission Free. ORGANIZATION: Roseland Presbyte-

FLEA MARKET FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1995 EVENT: Floa Markot.
PLACE: Redoemor Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect St., Irvington, NJ.
374-9377. TIME: JOAM to 1PM.
PRICE: New and Used Items.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Luiheran

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1995 NOVEMBER 11, 1995

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market. ORGANIZATION:
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School. South Orange an
Raritan. Road: Roselle, NJ.

TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High
School

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 4, 1995 ROVEMBER 3, 4, 1995

EVENT: Rummage Sale

PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359

Morris Avenue, Union, NJ.

TIME: Friday, 9:30am-6:00pm; Saturday, 9:30am:12 noon

PRICE: Clothing, household goods, fewelry, etc. at give-away prices; Bag Day, Saturday, \$2.00 a bag.

ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran Church.

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EVENT: Rimmage: Sale
PLACE: Tomple Israel, 2372 Morris
Avonuc, Union, NJ.
TiME: 9:00AM-2PM. Clothing, household items, games toys etc. For further
information call 908-587-7618 or
908-687-2120.

ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Temple

REACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood,
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rence: Donations \$5,00. Antiques, collectibles, coins, furniture, jewelry, art, sports memorabilia (Cash Only). For more info call 201-372-6883.

ORGANIZATION: First Congregational

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NOVEMBER 4, 1995

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EVENT: Holiday Gift Festival.
PLACE: First Presbyterian Church In
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Road), Orange, NJ.
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EVENT: Annual Holiday Bazaar.
PLACE: Townley Church (at Salem & Hugenot Avenue), Union, NJ.
TIME: 9:30AM.
ORGANIZATION: The Presbyterian Women of Townley Church. SATURDAY

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NOVEMBER 11, 1995
EVENT: An Art Auction & Gala Reception.

EVENT: Annual Holiday Bazaar,
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church,
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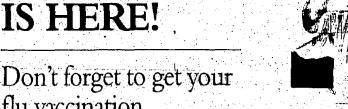
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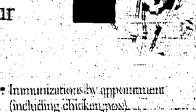












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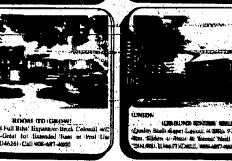
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Lebrun sold property at 34 Colt Road to Alec D. Sargent for \$759,000 on

property at 10 Colf Road to Stephen sold property at 1149 Falls Terrace E. Kitt for \$840,000 on Aug. 7. Ruth O. Andersen sold property at 35 Fairview Ave., to Oscar D. Arria-Irma Koren sold property at 414 E. za for \$284,000 on Aug. 9. Thomas F. and Judy K. Kane sold

property at 39 Prospect Hill Ave., to One Main Properties Chatham Inc., for \$1,414,101 on Aug. 10. George W. McMillan ctux sold Patrick and Joan Carville sold property at 598 Springfield Ave., to property at 411 Amsterdam Ave., to Janice R. Merritt for \$242,000 on

John and Catherine Delaney sold Robert and Florence Maier sold property at 15 Sherman Ave., to property at 123 Sherman Ave., to James A, Skarzynski for \$646,380 on

Brendan L. Maydick etux sold property at 26 Lowell Ave., to James Demaira for \$270,000 on Aug. 14. Salvatore Ricca Jr. ctux sold prop-Adam and Regina Kucharski sold crty at 35 Lowell Ave., to Brendan L. property at 186 S. Springfield Ave., Maydick for \$356,000 on Aug. 15. Edward G. and Edith J. Hamway Jr., sold property at 36 Waldron Ave., to Gerald Lubin for \$700,000

> Horest L. Stormer etal sold property at 11 Knob Hill Drive to John E. Tanglewood Drive to Gerald T. Aug. 10. McQueen for \$540,500 on Aug. 15. Pravinbhai V. Patel etux sold prop-

James E. Abbott for \$469,500 on William P. and Pamela C. Hayes sold property at 1377 Beechwood Road to Hans S. Witsenhausen for

\$482,000 on Aug. 16, sold property at 27 Laurel Ave., to 174 Springfield Ave., to Edward G. Marilyn G. Mackie sold property at Kyle Bridgefarmer for \$296,500 on Hamway Jr. for \$360,000 on Aug. 16. Gaetano R. and Susan Vicinelli, on Aug. 11. sold property at 58 Prospect Hill

on Aug. 16. property at 37 Wade Drive to Kent T. Miller for \$249,000 on Aug, 17. Thomas M. and Catherine D. Aug. 17.

Jeffrey S. and Kateen K. Hall sold Brian T. and Margaret K. Tavis to Ricardo J. Monteiro for \$150,000 Cathleen J. Gruchacz sold property at 2276 Stecher Ave., to Jose R. Class Jr. for \$182,000 on Aug. 3. Thomas J. and Debra Ferro sold property at 401 Broadwell Ave., to

for \$177,500 on Aug. 4. Anna R. Parrish sold property at

los Santos for \$155,000 on Aug. 4. Wanda Echan sold property at 430 Winthrop Road to Miguel Garcia for \$160,000 on Aug. 7. Mary E. MacEachern cual sold property at 2027 Pleasant Parkway

to Emmanuel Elsar for \$140,000 on Leroy and Hattie Cooper sold propcrty at 1325 Marcella Drive to Ricardo McNeil for \$160,000 on Aug. 9. C. Clayton and Alberta B. Echan Perry Jr. for \$476,000 on Aug. 15. sold property at 460 Stratford Road Anne C. Ryan sold property at 19 to Louis H. Santos for \$185,000 on

Archibald B. Simons Jr. etux sold erry at 12 Hart Place to Joseph B. property at 131 W. End Ave. to Bourciquot for \$149,000 on Aug. 10. property at 1682 Porter Road to Louis Jacques Pierre for \$143,000 on Margaret Creuz etal sold property

at 2940 Aberdeen Road to Claudio DaSilva for \$121,500 on Aug. 11. Thomas and Josephine McGoohan sold property at 229 Connecticut. Road to Charles Alaimo for \$152,000 Louise Seeger sold property at Ave., to Bryan Weadock for SS15,000 2094 Kay Ave., to Louise Lampariel-

lo for \$121,500 on Aug. 11. Steven P. and Amanda R. Ford sold Kevin and Ann M. Contino sold property at 1630 May St., to Wayne Hampton for \$150,000 on Aug. 11. James E. and Jennifer A. Abbott Morad and Edna Mangerfetch sold Hamm for \$291,500 on Aug. 7. Eleanor N. Metzger for \$290,000 on Dorivaldo Lopes for \$123,000 on

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For buyers who prefer six instead will be available later in the model seats with three-position, driver's 900 models with leather interiors and interior room over its compact-sized of four cylinders under the hood of the ho ture three driver-controlled shift mod-sliding glass sunroof, Automatic Cli-black leather shift knob and hand- is crucial to Saab enthusiasts, so is to optimize utility. While some buyers mate Control, ACC, a 160-watt stereo sewn shift boot. A new adjustable safety. That's why every Saab 900 simply want to haul, most Saab enthusystem with eight speakers and a lumbar support in the driver's seat 5-door includes a lenghty list of stan- stasts consider cargo capacity one of multi-function trip computer that, at further enhances driver comfort, A stunning new Sky Blue metallic paint color debuts in 1996, Sky Blue average speed and additional is a medium blue with silver undertones and a hint of purple, and it is the

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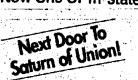
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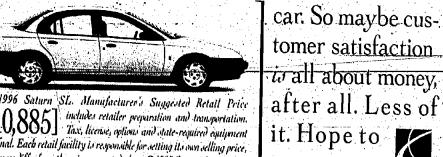
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Buick's 1996 Regal features an The 3100 uses a 60-degree layout, updated standard V-6 engine, a new, which is inherently balanced, providmore powerful optional V-6 and ing a quiet idle and smooth numerous other features to enhance acceleration. its reputation as a premium American All-Regals are equipped with long-

Regal, offered in Custom and Gran ant with recommended change inter-Sport coupe and sedan and Limited, val of five years or 100,000 miles, sedan models, continues to provide platinum-tipped spark plugs with first such standard safety and security fea- recommended service at 100,000 tures as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes miles and transmission fluid that and a PASS-Key II theft-deterrent requires no change under normal

"Regal provides comfort, performance and security in a premium mid-standard on the Limited and Gran size car," said Buick General Mana- Sport, is the latest generation of ger Edward H. Mertz. "Regal's con-Buick's proven 3.8-liter, 3800 V-6, the temporary styling, comfortable 3800 Series II. interior and acclaimed Buick quality. The 3800 Series II, significantly and domestic sedans."

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more powerful than the previous 3800, was named by Ward's Auto Regal's quality was recently ack. World as one of the top 10 engines for

Buick continues to equip Regal with a full range of comfort and convenience features. range of comfort and convenience features.

Standard for 1996 are cruise control, power steering windows locks, AW FM stero casselle. Good condition. Asking windows nower mirrors. windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and an AM-FM radio with a cassette player.

Associates, an independent customet Horsepower of the 3800 Series II is Associates, an independent customer. Horsepower of the 3800 Series II is research firm, listed Regal first in the rated at 205 at 5200 rpm, a 35-horse-midsize coupe category in its 1995 power increase over the previous 201-763-2803.

Standard equipment on the Regal

Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100

V-6. This engine receives numerous

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Optional on the Regal Custom, and EPA ratings for the Regal equipped standard on the Limited and Gran with the 3800 Series II are 19 mpg Sport is the 205-horsepower 3800 city, 30 mpg highway. ries II V-6, introduced on the 1995.

Regal's standard dual Comfor-Temp climate controls allow the drive ant updates in almost every area. er and from seat passenger to independently adjust the temperature in each er deck height, further reducing the area of the car.

A new low-torque-axis engine mount system reduces engine noise and vibration at idle to an almost imperceptible level. A new, quieter New cylinder heads with symmetristarter motor and added engine compartment insulation further reduce smoother idle and lower exhaust

An electronically controlled fourspeed automatic transmission is again standard on all Regals. Also standard

with a full range of comfort and convenience features. Standard for 1996 are cruise control, power windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and an AM-FM radio with a cassette player.

Like other 1996 Buicks, Regal uses a new on-board diagnostic system called OBD II that can exhaust emissions by warning of any malfunction before they cause emissions to rise Now 16-inch aluminum wheels are optional on Gran Sport.

The 3,1-liter 3100 V-6, standard on Regal Custom, benefits from a number of improvements for 1996, including a low-friction valetrain for improved efficiency, and an improved engine management system.

The 3100 V-6 is rated at 160 horse--power and 185 lb-ft of torque, matching the performance of more complex multi-value engines. EPA fuel economy ratings are also excellent, at 20 miles per gallon city, 29 mpg

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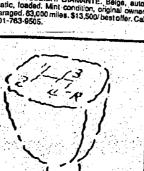
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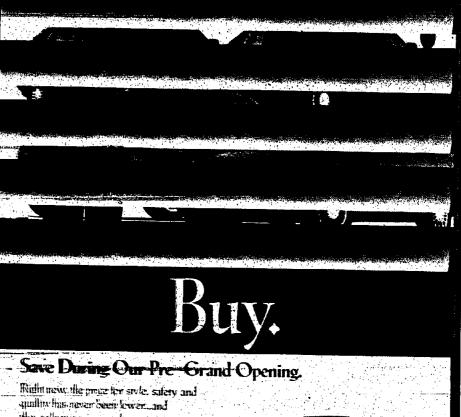
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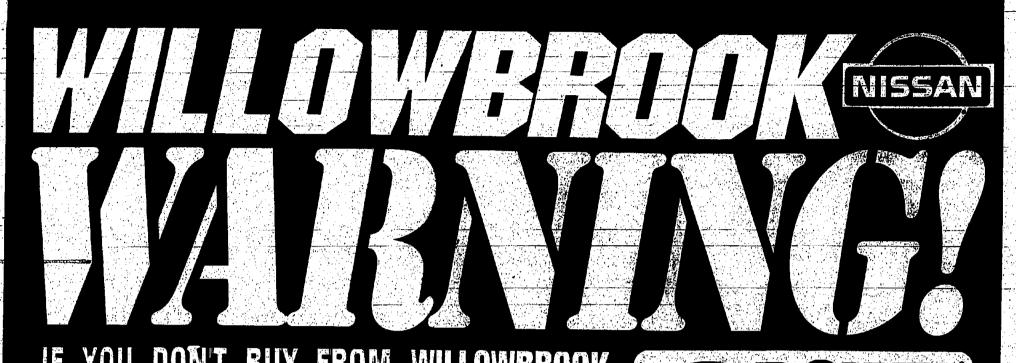
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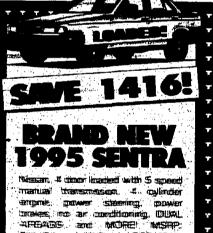
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