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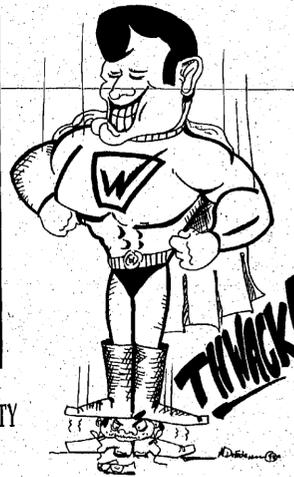
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1982 CHEVY CAMARO. Black, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, new engine 3 year warranty. \$5,000 best offer. Steve. 908-888-7267.

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1988 NISSAN 300ZX. Manual, 1-Top, AM/FM cassette, air, new tires, service records, wheel replacer. 95K. Good condition. \$8900. 201-761-7154.

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

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

Playwright talks
Young Dasham Brookins of Roselle also produces, directs and acts in play.

Springfield Leader

VOL.65 NO.2—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993—2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Joe Cox TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Guild sponsors fair

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Parents Guild of Union Catholic High School is sponsoring a Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. The school is located at 1600 Martin Avenue in Scotch Plains. Over 100 Crafters will be displaying seasonal, decorative and functional craft items. The Parents Guild will be offering a variety of refreshments for purchase throughout the day. In addition, the "Potpourri of Sweets" gourmet dessert room will be offering a variety of seasonal desserts. There is no charge for admission and the community is invited to attend the Craft Fair. For additional information, call (908) 889-1600.

Journal to re-live past

The Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a Commemorative Ad Journal, which will also include historic and local information. All proceeds from this program will go to further the township's celebration of Springfield's 200th birthday and renovation of the Cannon Ball House. Included in those plans are a formal dinner dance at Ballston Golf Club, a Country Western Dance at Holiday Inn, and many other events which will be held throughout the year culminating in a gala party with a gigantic parade, Revolutionary War and camp re-enactment, also a craft fair and festival. Ads will be ready by over 10,000 people and someday will become part of history, and will be a permanent memento of the birthday year. Members of the committee said, "As a proud member of our historic township and state, you will want to be included in this venture."

Benefit sale at church

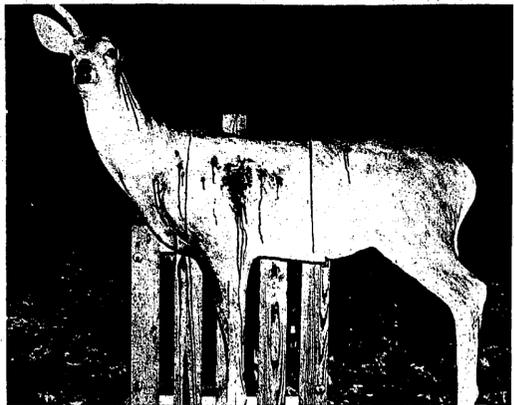
The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Rummage Sale today and tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Parish House on Church Hill. Church Hill is the street opposite the Foodtown Shopping Center on Morris Avenue. For sale will be men's, women's and children's clothing, kitchen appliances, housewares, small furniture, linens, bric-a-brac and jewelry, etc.

Meeting on insurance

Clark Senior Citizens will meet today in the Brewer Municipal Building, Senior Citizens center at 1 p.m. with a representative of the People For Fair Insurance of New Jersey, a leading grass-roots organization, advocating auto insurance reform, who will explain this group's goals and discuss Assembly Bills 2717 and 2718. Also, Anne Galetinger of the American Cancer Society will set up a display on "Breast Self-Examination: Mammography Importance for Older Women."

Refreshments will be served during the meeting. Regularly scheduled activities for seniors include line dancing, Mondays, 11 a.m. to noon, gym, exercise classes, Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m., cafeteria; Professor Drew — Introduction to Anthropology; Professor Palmer — Introduction to Criminal Justice, Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

Freeholders hear views on reservation hunting



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

State issues revised report cards

The Springfield School District received its annual report card from the State Department of Education this week. Ken Faigenbaum, president of the Board of Education, said, "The report card is a Board of Education vehicle for communicating the productivity to the residents of Springfield in much the same way as an annual report is presented to the shareholders in a corporation." The Springfield School District Report Card provides an overview of the productivity measures of our 510 million educational system. Springfield residents are shareholders in one of the largest corporations in the state. The report card includes information about achievement of students in the district schools as compared to students in similar communities and throughout the state and nation. Beyond the statistics of test scores, there is an overview of student achievements on both the elementary and high school level in the fine and performing arts. The report provides a portfolio of information about the productivity level of students in almost every academic area of the school program. Prospective homeowners and residents will find the report card informative and useful. It provides statistics regarding school population, student to teacher ratios, cost per pupil, and analysis of community wealth for support of education. The information contained in the report has been presented in a manner which is easy to read and provides a quick overview of the school district from a different perspective. Productivity measure and statistical information enable the reader to draw conclusions about the quality of education for each dollar expended. The statistical data in the report cards reflects that Springfield residents "out perform" their counterparts in state testing and local achievement tests, that class sizes are generally smaller due to a low teacher-pupil ratio, and that the staff exceeds the state average for advanced graduate study and salary. The cost per pupil of approximately \$8,476 is higher than the state average, but relative to school districts of similar demography and socio-economic status. Superintendent Gary Friedland, when questioned about the School Report Card, stated, "The board has fostered in both the administrative and teaching staff a great deal of creativity and allowed them to develop many innovative programs and ideas. The report card is just one of many projects that have emanated from a very motivated and dedicated group of people trying to communicate with those who support our schools and it is an investment that pays dividends."

Candidates discuss solutions to residents' concerns

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor
In less than two weeks, voters will have to decide who they want to represent them on the Township Committee. When they go to the polls, citizens will have to choose from two candidates competing for the one-seat, at-large seat.
This week the candidates, Republican Joseph Cappa and Democrat Herb Sloas, addressed the major concerns they have heard from residents and if they were elected to council what they would do to correct those concerns.
Joseph Cappa, Assemblyman, said, "During his campaign for election to the Township Committee, he said, there were four questions asked more frequently than others: 'What about Springfields' downtown?' 'What about the area's parks?' 'What about the area's safety?' 'What about the area's quality of life?' Cappa said, 'I'd like to see our downtown area' along Morris Avenue once boomed a variety of popular shops,' he said. A combination of shopping malls and a lack of building upkeep has contributed to its current condition, Cappa said. 'Fortunately, Springfield has a Downtown Redevelopment Plan in place and I look forward to seeing it implemented. If we do not move forward with the plan, we stand to lose the downtown's \$40 million commercial tax base — that's more than half a million dollars in tax revenue each year,' he said.
'That loss would shift more of the tax burden to residential homeowners,' Cappa said. The estimated cost of the public improvements in the downtown area is very small compared to the increase in taxes we might see if the downtown fails, he said.
'Why are our parks and playgrounds in poor condition?' 'Some of it, I'm sure, has to do with vandalism — something that shouldn't even occur in Springfield,' he said. 'Some of it is because our Public Works personnel have so much to do and have people on vacation at the same time. Or it may be because they might not know exactly what the needs of those interested in our parks are.'
According to Cappa, 'It's hard to understand why a park's grass is mowed, but no one bothers to use a weed whacker under benches or playground equipment.'
Cappa posed possible solutions to upgrading the area's parks. 'I'd like to see two things happen. First, our employees must have customer-oriented attitudes,' he said.
'When our Public Works folks are doing work at a park, they ought to do it with my eyes on it all the time. If a taxpayer, watching over their shoulder, would be satisfied with it?' he asked.
Sloas, he said, 'I'd like to see our Municipal Court sentence more offenders to community service terms. That worked so well a few years ago.'
The offenders clean up parks, paint street signs, and do other community projects while being supervised by on-duty Auxiliary Police, Cappa explained.
'How are we doing on taxes?' Springfield has one of the best municipal tax records in the state, Cappa said. 'In fact, it was honored by the Senate and Assembly in 1991 for improving services and lowering taxes.'
'Unfortunately, Governor Florio ordered all towns and counties to refund most of their cash on hand as a one-shot tax giveaway to carry favor with voters,' Cappa explained. 'This just wiped out Springfield's surplus, which was accumulated to offset tax increases for the foreseeable future.'
The governor's short-sighted move robbed Springfield of tax stability, he said. 'Now we have to start over and look at using new and more innovative approaches to reduce costs. I've already outlined a number of ways to do that in my letter to all residents and in this paper. I'm ready to im-

Freeholders hear views on reservation hunting

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders met with more than 300 concerned residents in attempts to formulate a policy of controlling the white-tailed deer population in the Watchung Reservation at Summit Middle School, Tuesday.
The board did not adopt a policy at the meeting, they only listened to the viewpoints of the crowd that filled the auditorium with cheers and boos on both sides of the hunting issue.
Freeholder Chair Linda-Lee Kelly said in an earlier interview that the information will be reviewed by a policy committee. After the committee, also comprised of freeholders, examines the data they will create a policy and submit it to the board for consideration.
Division of Parks and Recreation official Dan Bennett advised the freeholders that opening the reservation to hunting is the only viable means to control the increased population of white-tailed deer in the county. He made a slide and verbal presentation to the residents and board about the increases in the herd and the effects it has had on the county.
President of the Union County Animal Rights Alliance Ben Crimato, who has been protesting opening the reservation to hunting, said the board has made attempts to suppress expert testimony by permitting only five minutes' statements from officials against the hunt.
Crimato also told the board he would bring the board to court if the reservation is opened to hunting. Concerns also centered around the Watchung Reservation itself, where the "understory," the underlying layer of plant vegetation, has been virtually destroyed by deer in search of food.
Rosemary Knapp, of Scotch Plains, favors a controlled hunt. Knapp, who has a degree in wildlife biology, said she has examined the decrease in the understory while working in the reservation with the Trailside Science and Nature Center.
For the welfare of the wildlife in the reservation, mankind must correct the problem they have created by developing suburbs, she said.
"Now we have to take responsibility for the situation we have created," Knapp said.
Springfield Health Official Henry So RESIDENTS, Page 5

Sarah Bailey returns with brighter interior

By Dennis Schaal, Staff Writer
Scores of seniors sat patiently at 10:30 Monday in the main room of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center waiting to get their arms pruned — slightly — at the Summit Board of Health's revised free fit check.
The large room, dubbed the Ellen Carmichael Room after the founder of organized senior activities in Springfield, had a general up look since a roughly \$50,000 renovation of the inside of the entire Church Hill Civic Center was completed just after Labor Day.
"It needed repairs before," explained Warren Rubin, 81, as he waited with his wife, Viola, for the fit check. "It needed painting and the floor-covering was coming up."
Viola Rubin expressed satisfaction with the finished product. "It was gloomy looking and I think the people feel a lot better now," she said. "It's like living at home."
Theresa Herkalo, the center's program coordinator and recreation secretary, pointed out that the renovations in the historic building were long overdue.
In the Ellen Carmichael Room, she said, workers installed a new vinyl floor, room divider, kitchen cabinets, counter and refrigerator as well as an acoustical ceiling and lighting.
The card room upstairs was painted and carpeted while on the main level the art room got new lights and a vinyl floor.
"They love it, they simply love it," said Herkalo of the six seniors groups and additional outside organizations that use the center on a regular basis. "This is their home. Sarah Bailey's home to them."
The historic colonial-style structure, probably built around 1840, was once a home as well as the Bailey, who donated the building to the town for a library. Herkalo noted that Bailey, who died in 1940 at age 95, boarded care ministers in the house.
The center served as the town library from 1943 until 1969.
This year's renovation, performed by Guy Proffitt Construction of Short Hills, began in mid-July and was completed just after Labor Day.

Vote '93

question began by telling me, "I am a Republican, but..."
"I believe that all the citizens of Springfield, be they Democrats, Republicans or Independents, are tired of a government which is at a virtual stand-still due to name-calling and infighting. I believe that the citizens of Springfield are ready for a change," Sloas said.
The major concern of Springfield's voters is to stop the negativity, and get back to the business of running our local government properly, he said.
"When I am elected, I will join with Marcia Forman and Jo Ann Holmes to bring good government back to Springfield," he said.
"My problem-solving, rational approach will help bring responsibility and accountability back to our local government."
This is what the citizens of Springfield want most, according to Sloas. Will all of Springfield's problems be solved overnight? he asked. "Of course not. But we will finally be back on track, dealing with them, instead of ignoring them."
Sloas said, although, if elected, Pappas will not be off the Township Committee, "it will put him in the minority and limit the damage he can do."

Freeholder candidates spar at debate

By Tom Canavan
Editor

Controlling the UCUA, curbing the deer population in the Wachung Reservation, the possible relocation of the county's Trap and Skeeet Range and a lawsuit filed by a Republican candidate were some of the issues targeted Tuesday night during a debate among all seven candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Incumbent Republican candidates Linda Leo Kelly and Linda DiGiovanni were joined at the Westfield Municipal Building by running mate Harry Pappas in a debate of issues facing county residents with Democrats Peter Corvelli, Annette Quijano and Linda Stender and Independent candidate Bob Carson.

All of the candidates said that Union County government needed to be run more efficiently and each took the opportunity to cite ways the freeholder board could manage escalating taxes.

Several personal attacks were launched at the candidates, including an attack on Corvelli for the 60-point tax increase brought on in Hillside by the Board of Education, and on Pappas for the lawsuit he filed against the Board of Freeholders in 1989, when he was first as director of Central Services. The lawsuit is in appeal.

The Democratic candidates agreed that Pappas' lawsuit is an issue in the campaign because Pappas is running this year. This is in response to Pappas' charge that the Democrats consistently raise the issue of the lawsuit

because they do not have any substantial issues to raise in their attempt to be elected to the board.

The composition of the Board of Freeholders is a Republican majority, with GOP members holding six of the nine seats.

In response to an Elizabeth resident's question asking whether or not he would step down if he lost his appeal, Pappas, a Springfield committeeman, said he would not. "I have no intention of losing the appeal," he said. "But if I lose, I don't intend to step down. I have no problem with serving in county government. My lawsuit is 6 years old. This is nothing new. The Democrats keep bringing it up because they have nothing else to raise."

Pappas reminded the audience of approximately 60 people that, while his lawsuit was pending, he was elected to the Springfield Township Committee two years ago and was successful in June during the primary. He also reminded his opponents that there were three other lawsuits filed against the county during the same time period.

"Those lawsuits were symptomatic of the times. It is an issue because Harry Pappas is running," Quijano responded, reminding the audience that Kelly, as a member of the freeholder board, voted to accept a \$17,000 judgment instead of the \$264,000 judgment against Pappas.

"What's important is that there were four suits initiated against a

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county news

Volunteers needed

The YWCA of Eastern Union County needs volunteers to help provide various services to women and children who are victims of domestic violence, or who are homeless.

Activity directors, childcare aides, shelter and hotline workers and tutors are needed, as are professional services from doctors, dentists, lawyers, accountants, psychologists and counselors.

All volunteers must complete an intensive training program, and ongoing training and support is provided. A training program will be held in November.

The YWCA of Eastern Union County is designated as the lead agency for domestic violence services for Union County. Its Project: Protect provides emergency confidential shelter services, outreach services, educational programs, counseling, advocacy and a batterer's program.

During the last two years, the YWCA of Eastern Union County expanded its services base to include two new programs for women and

Volunteers needed

children. Project: Fresh Start offers residential aftercare services for women who have completed a 28-day substance abuse rehabilitation program and are pregnant or post partum.

Project: Advance provides emergency shelter services to homeless families.

For more information about volunteering at the YWCA of Eastern Union County, call Janice Ulley Azzi, director of volunteers, at (908) 355-1500.

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• 90 OLDS CALAIS 4 door, 4 cyl. 2.8 liter, 4 door, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$7890

• 86 JAGUAR XJ6 V6, 2400 cc, 4 door, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$12,900

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

1201 Snyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
Published Weekly Since 1929

Phone Area Code (908)
Fax 686-4199 • Subscriptions 686-7700
Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700
Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700
Classifieds (800) 564-8911

Thursday Edition Deadlines
All News — noon Friday
Letters to the Editor — 9 a.m. Monday
Classified Advertising — 3 p.m. Tuesday
Display Advertising — noon Monday
Public Notice Advertising — noon Tuesday

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Allow equal time

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

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

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

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

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

"Persist. Ask questions again and again. Many [in the press] just ask the question once and move on. Persist in asking the tough questions."

—Charles Robb

letters to the editor

FMBA endorses Gappa

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

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

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

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

Joe Cappa's election will return a Republican majority to the Township Committee that will move Springfield off dead-center. We know from experience that a strong Republican majority is critical to the mission of the fire service. Joe Cappa's election will assure the return of an administration that is keenly aware of Springfield's public safety needs—an administration that isn't afraid to address problems and do what has to be done to make things work right.

candidates corner

Joseph Cappa Republican

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

In speaking with you along the campaign trail, one concern that consistently surfaces is "we must do something about Springfield's downtown area." I absolutely agree! We must move ahead and implement the Downtown Redevelopment Plan to protect the \$40 million tax base of commercial property that helps keep the tax burden off homeowners. Before its adoption, the Plan was studied extensively by the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, our Planning Board and the Township Committee. It is the subject of detailed public hearings every step of the way. Springfield cannot afford to let this critical area become further depressed.

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

We can further control taxes by making changes in the way we operate our government. First, the township must adopt a Zero Based Budget. That requires department heads to justify their budgets requests in terms of the value they add to the services they provide. This restricts our spending only to programs and services that are important to our citizens.

Another way to control taxes is to tap the talent of our employees. They know ways to do their jobs better and cheaper. I want to see an employee incentive program that rewards municipal employees who can find cost savings in Springfield's day-to-day operations.

We can also reduce expenses by eliminating duplication of programs and by sharing resources with the two Boards of Education.

In addition, we can further reduce our costs by obtaining competitive bids for all our professional services. This is an area of the budget that is one of the largest impacts on costs and taxes. And finally, we can no longer afford the luxury of supplying department heads with vehicles to commute to work. Eliminating that practice will extend vehicle life and reduce gasoline and insurance costs.

The theme of my campaign has been "Make a Difference." That's what I've done in the years since my family and I moved to Springfield. I want to continue to make a difference on the Township Committee. The voters can make a real difference too on Nov. 2, by helping me get there and retaining responsible leadership to Springfield's government.

Ken Rau, President, FMBA Local 57A
James Bayer, President, FMBA Local 57

Impressed by Slote

To the Editor:
I have been carefully watching this year's campaign for Springfield Township Committee, and I am very impressed by Herb Slote, the Democratic candidate.

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

Also, it is important that Herb Slote be able to work with Marcia Forman and Jo Ann Holmes to return civility and a business-like atmosphere to the Township Committee, something that is sorely lacking. If elected, Herb's opponent would give control to the negative influences already on the committee.

In closing, I believe that Herb Slote is the right person for Springfield, and I urge everyone to support him on Election Day.

Rhonda Schoeter
Springfield

PBA supports Cappa

To the Editor:
Springfield Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association announced their endorsement of Joseph T. Cappa, the Republican candidate for Springfield Township Committee.

As police officers, we're better informed than most about what happens in Springfield, and we're not in the habit of endorsing just anyone. This local

Herb Slote Democrat

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

There's not much point to listing the problems we face. Everybody knows them and they are merely symptoms. It is necessary to treat the ailment, which is focused in the Township Committee. The committee has failed to show the ability or interest to properly manage the town's affairs and Springfield has suffered.

What the Township Committee does can be broken down into three major categories. First is the administration of the daily business work done by staff and presented for cursory review and approval. Although this is mostly routine, there must be an awareness of what is going on, how well the staff functions and if it is staying on track; to catch the occasional slip and praise the work well done.

At another level are problems relating to community sensibilities: pool policies, model airplane noises, road closings. The closing of Shampine Road is a classic example of community issues that need never have happened. This kind of issue must be well and candidly publicized before misconceptions become fixed in people's minds and passions dominate, rather than facts.

Finally, the committee must face the hard world of dollars and cents: how to pay for new fire trucks, for replacing the library's roof and heating system, what to do with Chisholm School; how to investigate our shopping areas; how to keep taxes down and make sure we get value for our money. Decisions on these matters seem to be delayed beyond conscience, either because of reluctance to make hard decisions or inability to deal with the problems. Unfortunately, the problems won't go away simply because they don't want to think about them.

Relying on consultants to make our decisions can be a slippery thing. In my experience specialists sometimes have tunnel vision, guided by their own interest and viewing problems from the perspective of solutions found for other assignments. Strong guidance is needed, which means, at the beginning, a clear view of the desired ultimate end. I have not seen such clarity in Township Committee deliberations.

In a very real sense, the Township Committee is the board of directors of a publicly owned corporation in which all taxpayers are shareholders. The members have an obligation to conserve our money, to act ethically, to keep the town's interest above their own. In my opinion, the committee has not met these obligations to an acceptable standard.

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

Scott Brokaw
President, PBA Local 76

Robert Masca
President, Local 76 Superior Officers Association

Slote is essential

To the Editor:
I am writing to support the candidacy of Herb Slote for the Springfield Township Committee. It is essential for the future of our town that Herb be elected.

Herb is an intelligent and experienced person who became involved to help stop the divisive forces evident on the current Township Committee. Herb can apply his many years of experience in both corporate management and public financing to bring a rational approach back to our government. He can work with Marcia Forman and Jo Ann Holmes to give the residents of Springfield the services we want, at a reasonable cost.

If the Republican candidate is elected, then Harry Pappas will be in a position to become the mayor of Springfield. This must not be allowed to happen. I hope all of the voters of Springfield will vote for Herb Slote for Township Committee.

William Halpin
Springfield

candidates corner — union county freeholders

Peter Corvelli Democrat

I want to bring my 13 years of experience in municipal government to help serve Union County.

County government has a tremendous opportunity in the next of this decade. Namely, to actively help our citizens meet the new range of problems we face.

The economic recession faced in our county threatens to completely erode our manufacturing base. New federal mandates such as the Clean Air Act will have a direct impact on the lives of our residents.

The subject of crime is very much on the minds of taxpayers. I want Union County to work closely with our municipalities to maximize efforts of seeking funding for crime fighting programs. The safety of our parks must become a special concern.

There's no point to listing the problems we face. Everybody knows them and they are merely symptoms. It is necessary to treat the ailment, which is focused in the Township Committee. The committee has failed to show the ability or interest to properly manage the town's affairs and Springfield has suffered.

What the Township Committee does can be broken down into three major categories. First is the administration of the daily business work done by staff and presented for cursory review and approval. Although this is mostly routine, there must be an awareness of what is going on, how well the staff functions and if it is staying on track; to catch the occasional slip and praise the work well done.

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Scott Brokaw
President, PBA Local 76

Robert Masca
President, Local 76 Superior Officers Association

L. DiGiovanni Republican

My main concern as a county freeholder is to respond to the taxpayers' demand to better accountability and more efficient government.

I am happy to face the voters in November and account for my year of service on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. This year's county budget included the lowest tax increase in 15 years. Our Republican majority on the board held the line on taxes because we know that the residents of Union County expect and deserve.

To improve the efficiency of county government, I favor the complete implementation of the following five ideas: 1. an all-inclusive performance review of all county operations, 2. an enhanced classification of all county jobs and salaries, 3. a defined merit system for the county's Utilities Authority, 4. a countywide cost-

flexible benefits plan was implemented which resulted in savings on Social Security contributions for the county and tax savings for county employees. This was a major achievement. I assisted in the development, ratification and implementation of the county's new collective bargaining contract with the county's employees. This contract included increased revenues by approximately \$750,000.

Through the implementation of the above mentioned policies and programs, the county under my chairmanship was able to formulate a budget that represented the smallest increase to Springfield's needs, which is approximately 70 percent of the county budget consists of state-mandated services over which the board has no control. The county's major concern is to provide the best services to the residents of Union County. I have worked diligently during my tenure as a freeholder to find ways to improve the efficiency of county government, save tax dollars and generate additional revenue.

One way to improve efficiency is to incorporate business methodology into the operation of county government. I have supported and advocated that established business procedures be followed. I encouraged and sup-

Bob Carson Independent

The primary issue that faces the citizens of Union County is that of open government. Any hope of finding solutions to all the other problems that confront us, from escalating taxes and an education system in trouble to crime or the degradation of the environment, depends on greater input from the average voter. And the average voter has been completely shut out of the political process.

The two traditional parties act like an exclusive club which serves its own interests, rewards its friends, keeps unwanted newcomers away, and makes us pay the bills. It's long past time for a real change.

A good example of the effect of this unhealthy relationship is the Union County Incinerator. Incineration is a dangerous and obsolete technology which is also the most expensive way to manage our waste stream. Although this has been pointed out to Union County decision-makers over the course of many years, the project just rolls on and on. The momentum is provided by its many friends in high political offices, big law firms, construction companies and big bonding companies. My support comes from the county and local levels, powerful political figures, big law firms, construction companies and big bonding companies. My support comes from the county and local levels, powerful political figures, big law firms, construction companies and big bonding companies.

And every step of the way, these big players have been making heavy political campaign contributions to politicians in important positions.

When I am elected county freeholder, I will work to reverse this situation. The participation of those who have been excluded will be welcomed and promoted. My support comes from the grass roots and my list of campaign contributors does not include all the usual law firms, big corporations and big houses. My support comes from the grass roots and my list of campaign contributors does not include all the usual law firms, big corporations and big houses. My support comes from the grass roots and my list of campaign contributors does not include all the usual law firms, big corporations and big houses.

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Harry Pappas Republican

There are a lot of people who do not want me to be elected a freeholder. But you — the voters — are the ones who get to decide.

Now, here's what I'm going to do. I want to get back to cutting out the waste and keeping the fat cats from feeding at the public trough. If elected, I will move to:

- Freeze all salaries in excess of \$75,000. Do you think the fat cats making more than this want me elected freeholder?
- Eliminate all cell telephones for county employees. They're a real waste of taxpayer money.
- Eliminate all county cars that

and I have every expectation of winning. Incidentally, I was only one of the dozen county employees who sued a Democratic-controlled Board of Freeholders in 1989. Since the Republicans have controlled the Freeholder Board, there hasn't been a single lawsuit against the county.

That's some of what I've done. Now, here's what I'm going to do. I want to get back to cutting out the waste and keeping the fat cats from feeding at the public trough. If elected, I will move to:

- Freeze all salaries in excess of \$75,000. Do you think the fat cats making more than this want me elected freeholder?
- Eliminate all cell telephones for county employees. They're a real waste of taxpayer money.
- Eliminate all county cars that

employees use to drive to and from work.

• Return to a line budget where every dollar has to be justified and explained.

• Do away with part-time attorneys on the county payroll, wherever possible. They're a real waste of taxpayer money.

From the time I entered government service, I dedicated myself to helping the taxpayers of Union County. Those of you who know Harry Pappas know that I am not obligated to anyone. During my tenure in Union County government, I earned a reputation as someone who could not be bought, manipulated, intimidated or pressured. Today, as an elected official in Springfield, I am also considered a free spirit — and I enjoy it.

I was born on the Fourth of July in the state capital to migrant farm workers who became and still are owners of two businesses. I understand the difficulties facing businesses today. I also know first hand the need for better care because I have been involved with the care and finances of my 101-year-old great-grandmother.

I graduated from Rutgers University with degrees in management and law. I am licensed to practice law in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Year thousands of taxpayer dollars were saved through started services and I am actively seeking to enter into joint purchasing with neighboring communities. The work I do is a labor of love. It is done with an eye toward reducing costs, maintaining services and improving our community.

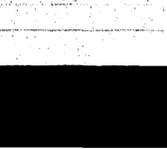
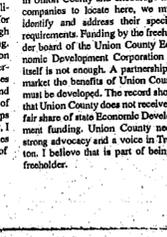
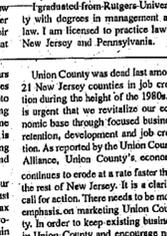
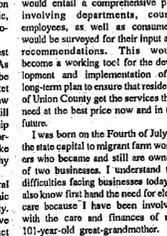
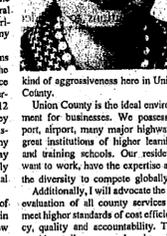
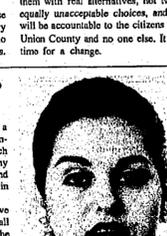
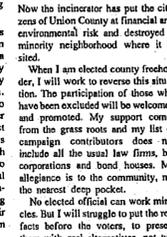
As the county grows, we must do the upward spiral of crippling tax increases. County government programs are existing programs within which to convene the 21 municipalities and address the strategies for stretching our tax dollars through smart district, renovate the historic train station building which functions as our community house, fund the senior citizens bus, build handicap ramps, plant shade trees and most recently upgrade our park and library facilities. I fought the developers who threatened the integrity of our neighborhoods when they wanted to demolish existing homes to create vacant land for high density housing. This

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clubs in the news

Dr. Richard A. Marfuggi, a practicing plastic and reconstructive surgeon, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the College Women's Club of Mountaineer at the Deerfield School Library.

obituaries

Dorothy Flocca
Dorothy Flocca, 73, of Granville, N.Y., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 1 in Rutland Regional Medical Center, Rutland, Vt.

death notices

Bernard Emily, 77, of Union, on Oct. 16, 1993. Wife of the late Louis Bernard III, mother of Louis Bernard and Justin Pizzocchi, sister of Otto Federica, also survived by 4 granddaughters. Funeral services held from the IAC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, in lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Association would be greatly appreciated.

death notices

Katharine Beyer
Katharine Beyer, 69, of Springfield, retired as a college economics professor, died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

death notices

Robert Morabito, mother-in-law of Janet Morabito, sister of Victor McCormick, grandfather of Linda Morabito, died from the IAC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, in lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Association would be greatly appreciated.

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Springfield boys and girls ages 8-9 are to report at 10 a.m., 10-11 at 11:30 and 12-13 at 1 p.m.
Local winners will advance to dis-

Entertainment Page 3
Horoscope Page 5
Classified Pages 7-12

SPORTS

2,3,4,5*
Section
B
OCTOBER 21, 1993

Roselle Park picking apart every opponent in its path

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Where does one begin to describe just how good this year's Roselle Park High School football team is? If you look at last year's 11-0 record, all but one game could be considered a blow-out. And Roselle Park came back from a nine-point fourth-quarter deficit to win its only close game by one point.

Roselle Park improved to 5-0 and won its 16th straight last Saturday when it routed a 4-0 South Hunterdon squad 48-0 in non-conference action in West Amwell. The victory gives Roselle Park the longest current winning streak in the state.

South Hunterdon can rest easy now. After losing 41-7 last year and 48-0 this year, the Eagles don't have to play Roselle Park anymore.

"THEY WERE A VERY SCRAPPY team and they did some good things against us," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said.

This year the Panthers are a much better team and are more dominant in their style, especially on defense. So, as the numbers are presented this week, we'll start with defense.

Five shutouts in five games is a nice start. Roselle Park, with nine shutouts the past two years, yielded 63 yards of total offense to South Hunterdon. For the year, the Panthers have given up exactly 250 for a neat average of 50 per game.

That is incredible as well as consistent. Roselle Park has yet to give up over 100 yards offense in any game this year.

"It goes back to two years ago," Wagner said. "We were scoring points, but not getting the job done on defense."

Roselle Park's last loss was a 34-27 decision to Mountain Lakes in the playoffs two years ago. Roselle Park improved last year by outscoring the opposition 410-102 and had four shutouts. But the Panthers still gave up 102 points.

"DEFENSIVELY, WE STILL HAD a long way to go," Wagner said. It appears as if Roselle Park has now found its way on both sides of the ball. The Panthers have proven to be very opportunistic as well, holding a 15-2 advantage in turnovers. Roselle Park has intercepted five passes and recovered 10 fumbles. The Panthers' only two turnovers took place in week one against Dayton Regional, an interception and lost fumble.

Roselle Park has also scored 10 touchdowns off its 15 turnovers. In last week's victory, John Schinestuhl had an interception and Bob Pace, Lester Hodge and Schinestuhl recovered fumbles. Senior linebacker Chad Hemenway had 10 tackles and senior tackle Ronnie Antonaccio eight.

OFFENSIVELY, ROSELLE PARK SCORED seven touchdowns and gained 451 yards. The Panthers have scored 33 touchdowns and 41 carries for a 10.73 average.

And let's not forget... Leonardis has caught seven passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns. Hemenway has caught two passes, both for touchdowns, for 72 yards. Tim Baylock has posted a whopping eight times for 286 yards, an impressive 37-yard average.

Roselle Park has outscored the opposition by a more-than-impressive 227-0 mark.

"We've scored 68 points in the first quarter, 75 in the second, 63 in the third and 31 in the fourth," Wagner said. "We don't set out to score as much as we do. We know we have tough games coming up against New Providence and Governor Livingston and we want to be able to play four solid quarters of football."

NEW PROVIDENCE (5-0) HAS THIS week off and is at Manville next week. Roselle Park hosts Manville (1-4) tomorrow night and has next week off.

That means that Roselle Park and New Providence will face each other in a battle of 6-0 teams Saturday, Nov. 6 in New Providence for the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title.

Last year Roselle Park blanked New Providence 24-0 in Roselle Park to win the crown for the first time since 1984. The Panthers, guided by veteran coach Frank Botone, would love nothing better than to knock out the Panthers this year.

Both teams could also meet in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs, which makes the regular season contest all the more interesting. New Providence won the section in 1988 and 1989 and lost in the sectional final to Butler in 1990, snapping a 31-game winning streak. Roselle Park won the section last year for the first time since 1979.

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

Johnson flattens Dayton for second straight win

By Nick DiIorio
Assistant Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD — The Johnson Regional High School football team looked like a steamroller that slowly flattened its opponent until the job was done.

The Crusaders punished Dayton Regional 36-6 last Saturday in Mountain Valley Conference-Interdivision play at Melrol Field. The game was also the ninth annual Unico Bowl contest between the two schools.

Johnson won its second straight to improve to 2-2. It was the 14th straight loss for Dayton, which fell to 0-5.

For Johnson, junior running back Rashaun Stovall raced for 124 yards on nine carries and senior running back Vinny Volpe rushed for 117 yards on 10 carries.

"Rashaun has been a very pleasant surprise for us this season," head coach Bob Taylor said. "He is a very talented athlete as is Vinny Volpe. Volpe is a very quick kid if he gets loose and he's been playing well for us."

In the first quarter Johnson received the kickoff but came up empty as it punted to Dayton. The result of the Bulldogs drive was a safety as the ball was snapped out of the end zone to make it a 2-0 Johnson lead.

The Crusaders' second series was a successful one as Volpe ran it in from six yards out to make the score 8-0. The extra point was good by Chris Peterson for the 9-0 Crusader lead.

The Bulldogs refused to bite as Toma threw an interception into the hands of Volpe as Johnson prepared another meaningful drive.

At the end of the third was winding down, Volpe broke loose and ran 60 yards for a score as nobody could catch him and the score went to 21-6. The extra point by Peterson was good.

In the fourth period it was more of the same as Dayton was forced to punt once again after three downs.

This punt was a costly one for the Bulldogs as Stovall went up the middle of the field untouched for the 70-yard touchdown run for a 28-6 score. The extra point was good by Peterson to make it 29-6.

There was one more score to be made by Johnson as Volpe ran it in from four yards out for his third score of the game to make it 35-6. The extra point was good by Peterson to make it 36-6 final score.

"This was a great game to coach because it was a complete team effort," Taylor said. "We executed well in the game and our kicking game is right where it should be."

Johnson will be at home this Saturday to face Middlesex at 1 p.m. in MVC-Valley Division action. Dayton will host Ridge Saturday at Melrol Field at 1 p.m. in MVC-Mountain Division play. The Bulldogs' final home game will be against Roselle on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Dayton's final two road games will be against Governor Livingston on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. and vs. North Plainfield on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. After being shut out in five straight games dating back to last year, Dayton has scored touchdowns in each of its last three contests. See Bulldogs Football on Page B2.

5-0 and counting

(H) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 0
(A) Roselle Park 34, Johnson 0
(A) Roselle Park 69, Round Brook 0
(A) Roselle Park 43, Middlesex 0
(A) Roselle Park 48, S. Hunterdon 0
Tomorrow Manville, 7:30
Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00
Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30
Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30
Record: 5-0
Home: 1-0
Away: 4-0
Points for: 227
Points against: 0
Shutouts: 5
See Panthers Football on Page B2.

Stingers, Eagles, Cosmos triumph

The Roselle Park Stingers, Roselle Park Eagles and Roselle Park Cosmos all won in Roselle Park Youth Soccer League action last weekend.

Roselle Park Stingers 5, Roselle Park Celtics 0: Eileen Davidson powered the Stingers to a victory by scoring two goals. Matt Accia, Sam Arburn and Matt Fahy also scored. Tommy Leary, Michael Bagwell and Bobby Dant played well on defense to help the Stingers record their fourth straight shutout.

Roselle Park Eagles 3, Mountain-side Kicks 3: The Eagles played another great game against Mountain-side last Friday night. Mountain-side remained undefeated and Roselle Park moved to 2-1-1. Nancy Miller scored three goals, two off defenders. Bryan Garrison, Veronica Vives, Pater Graham and Alex Caspos played well defensively. Martin Makro-noy added an assist.

Roselle Park Cosmos 10, Roselle Tigers 0: The Cosmos continued on their winning ways with goals from Marc Henkel, Bobby Appello, Sean Kellen, Urmil Patel and Justin Sangawicz. Offensive playmakers included Tommy Cawlo, Patrick Daly and Drew Flately. Great defensive efforts were turned in by Tommy LaVecchia, Jason McCrady, Samolowicz, Melissa Merrill, Alexis Stewart, Bobby Worsinski and Brian Cooney.

Springfield Activities Shoot
A Youth Activities Soccer Shoot, sponsored by the Springfield Elks, will take place Saturday at the Dayton Regional High School soccer field on Mountain Avenue.

Springfield boys and girls ages 8-9 are to report at 10 a.m., 10-11 at 11:30 and 12-13 at 1 p.m.
Local winners will advance to dis-

Youth Soccer

Each contestant will be placed in an age group determined by his/her date of birth.
Boys or girls 8-9 must not reach age 10 prior to Aug. 1. Boys or girls 10-11 must not reach age 12 prior to Aug. 1. Boys or girls 12-13 must not reach age 14 prior to Aug. 1.

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UP AND DOWN — Dayton Regional High School head football coach Ed Manigan paces the sidelines during last Saturday's home game against Johnson Regional. See story on Page B1.

DeBenedictis runs second-best

Anthony DeBenedictis of Roselle Park finished second in 16009 in the Versity A race at last Saturday's Ridge-Cross-Country Invitational at Coulby Duns of Wallerpsack won the race in 1603.

Field Hockey Roselle Park was edged by West Dayton Regional and Roselle Park

BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

SPRINGFIELD — Dayton Regional hosts Ridge Saturday at 1 p.m. in another Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division confrontation. Ridge (1-3) defeated Manville 6-0 last Saturday in Basking Ridge for its first win of the season.

Dayton (0-5) will attempt to snap a 14-game losing streak.

GAME FOUR

Johnson Regional 36, Dayton Regional 6

FIRST DOWNS: Johnson 13, Dayton 7
RUSHES-YARDS: Johnson 31-286, Dayton 23-95
PASSES: Johnson 7-10-0, Dayton 6-14-1
PASSING YARDS: Johnson 58, Dayton 65
FUMBLES-LOST: Johnson 0-1, Dayton 0-1
PUNTS-AVG.: Johnson 5-46, Dayton 7-27
PENALTIES: Johnson 9-60, Dayton 8-55

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

Johnson — Volpe 6 run, Peterson kick (J 9-0)
First quarter: 6 plays, 38 yards, 4:14 used
Dayton — Clöff 6 pass from Tomra, run failed (J 9-0) (Second quarter: 7 plays, 53 yards, 5:12 used)

Johnson — Peterson 5 run, Peterson kick (J 15-0)
Second quarter: 6 plays, 57 yards, 2:12 used
Johnson — Volpe 60 run, Peterson kick (J 22-0) (Third quarter: 4 plays 73 yards, 2:42 used)

Johnson — Stovall 70 run, Peterson kick (J 29-0) (Fourth quarter: 1 play 70 yards, 1:16 used)
Johnson — Volpe 4 run, Peterson kick (J 36-0) (Fourth quarter: 3 plays, 42 yards, 2:07 used)

RUSHING: Johnson — Rashawn Stovall 9-124, Vinny Volpe 10-117, Chris Peterson 7-33, Dave Donato 1-12, Dayton — Peter Kucharski 8-52, Chris Tomra 4-21, Eddie Rakler 6-16, Hoag Clöff 2-6.
PASSING: Johnson — Chris Peterson 7-10-0, 98, Dayton — Chris Tomra 6-14-1, 65.

RECEIVING: Johnson — Dan Vasquez 2-37, John Del Sord 3-35, Anthony Ferenczy 1-15, Vinny Volpe 1-11, Dayton — Joseph Clöff 4-43, Joseph Chittodoro 2-22.
INTERCEPTIONS: Johnson — Vinny Volpe.

— NICK DIORIO

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PANTHERS FOOTBALL

Roselle Park is scheduled to return home after four consecutive road games.

Roselle Park (5-0) hosts Manville (1-4) tomorrow at 7:30. It will be Parents Night.

The Panthers, winners of 16 straight, have won 10 consecutive road games. Roselle Park's last loss and last road loss was at Mountain Lakes 34-27 two years ago in the 1991 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals.

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

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

Roselle Park gets next weekend off and a week to rest before it collides with New Providence on Saturday, Nov. 6 in New Providence. The Panthers' final two games before the Saturday, Nov. 13 playoff cutoff date are at New Providence and home against Gov. Livingston, Friday night, Nov. 12.

New Providence (5-0) has this week off and next week plays at Manville. Both Roselle Park and New Providence should be unbeaten heading into their Nov. 6 showdown. Last year Roselle Park defeated New Providence 24-0 in Roselle Park to win its first Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title since 1984. This year's game will be for the Valley Division championship as well.

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

GAME FIVE

Roselle Park 48, South Hunderdon 0

Roselle Park (5-0) 7 20 14 7 — 48
South Hunderdon (4-1) 0 0 0 0 — 0

Roselle Park — Heremway 18 pass from Schinestuhl, Schinestuhl kick (RP 7-0) (First quarter)

Roselle Park — Kirby 41 run, kick failed (RP 13-0) (Second quarter)

Roselle Park — Fowler 3 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 20-0) (Second quarter)

Roselle Park — Carlson 7 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 27-0) (Third quarter)

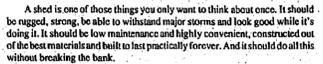
Roselle Park — Fowler 7 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 34-0) (Third quarter)

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

Roselle Park — Pace 9 run, Schinestuhl kick (RP 48-0) (Fourth quarter)

— J.R. PARACHINI

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Young, talented Brookins writes a 'significant' play

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

For a young man of 21, Dashaun K. Brookins of Roselle, a potentially successful playwright, actor and director, has enough ambition to make his wildest dreams come true.

His vast enthusiasm for the theater is already being recognized in a play called "Black Mirrors," which he had written in college, and which he directed and performed in his own production company recently at the Sanford Meisner Theater, off-off-Broadway.

"It also was performed three times at Rutgers University, my alma mater," Brookins explained during a visit to his office last week. "And all three times the 400 seats were all sold out."

The talented, personable Brookins is wise enough to be employed full time while striving toward his goal in the entertainment world. "I work as an assistant manager in the Woodbridge Mall at Lechler's Housewares."

"Black Mirrors" is a recapitulation of Brookins' "impassioned genuine concern for my community and its positive growth."

The play, he said, "has eight members in the cast and is about many social issues. It has its own scenery. Actually," Brookins explained, "it is a series of vignettes, and most of the issues come from the African-American community."

"For example, one scene is on gay rights. And the message of the scene is about being comfortable with who you are. Another scene is on domestic violence, which is a real problem in this country." The playwright said, "I use a black family, but overall, this is for people who are being abused, and the message is — don't be afraid. You have to stand up for yourself. Seek help."

"Then we have a short, comedic scene. And we have some a cappella singing. We try to keep things lively and interesting. We also have a dramatic scene about black women who are being proud of themselves. We use an African drum beat, but basically, the whole thing is a straight play."

"I took four months from May 1992 to September 1992 to finish it. And I appear in it, direct it," he grinned. "It's my first time ever as a director, and I love it! But it's harder work than acting, even harder than writing. I must say," Brookins said, "I give a lot of credit to director. I'm doing it on a small scale. Can you imagine what it's like on a large scale?"

Brookins, who was born in Brooklyn, where he lived for 16 years, moved with his family to Roselle, where he attended Abraham Clark High School. "That was in 1987. Originally," he recalled with amusement, "I wanted to be a lawyer. I like to argue and debate, so being an attorney would be right up my alley."

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



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

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DINING REVIEW

By Susan Krakowicki
Scotty's, the newest restaurant to occupy the space at 595 Morris Ave. in Springfield, bills itself as "the place for steaks." That assessment is a bit modest. They should call themselves "the place for enormous steaks."

Scotty's is a cozy establishment, decorated with a warm, inviting, rustic shades of green. A spacious oak and brass bar occupies one corner of the dining area. A large mural dominates the walls above the dining area directly adjacent to the bar. Our waiter, Gary, identified the characters portrayed in the painting, ranging from the restaurant's owner to regular patrons to Bill and Hillary Clinton — complete with Secret Service agent.

While poring over the menu, we thought the party planner had prepared a tasty German cold slaw provided on all tables. A word of warning: the hot cherry peppers are not for the meek.

Appetizers are tempting. The potato skins were thin, slices of potato topped with bacon, cheddar cheese, tomato and onion. The chicken fingers were crispy on the outside and tender on the inside. Mozzarella sticks featured delicate, chewy cheese surrounded by a light coating and were served with a spicy marinara sauce. The Buffalo wings weren't too spicy, and they had a unique kick.

But the showpiece appetizer was something called a "Bloomin' Onion Blossom." A whole sweet onion was partially sliced, then dipped in batter and deep fried. The frying causes the onion to open like a blooming flower. Just break off a "petal," dip in the tangy sauce, and enjoy. It's unlike any onion ring you've ever had.

Enjoy the appetizers, but make sure you leave room for the main course. Steaks at Scotty's come in two sizes: large and extra-large. Dinner can choose from a 24-oz. sirloin, a 24-oz. delmonico or the 16-oz. Scotty's sizzling sirloin.

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DARK ALLIANCE COMICS
John Czop Artist Of SPIDER WOMAN (IRON MAN, W.G. AYENGRERS)
SAT. NOV. 6

Warm, friendly hospitality is provided at Scotty's by managers Patricia McCormick, Gary McCormick, Laurillo Nagel and their efficient staff, back row from left: Eddy Assuncao, Mohammed Rahman, Jimmy Nordquist, Israel Miranda, Mohammed Ullah, Javier Zavala and Monower Hossain. The family-run restaurant is located in Springfield.

For dessert, Gary suggested we try his favorite, the peach melba. It was a suggestion we were glad we followed. Creamy vanilla ice cream, peaches and whipped cream combined for a refreshing finish to a delightful meal. And, Scotty's didn't forget the all-important raspberry sauce that makes a peach melba a peach melba.

Other dessert selections include chocolate and Mississippi mud pie. Espresso and cappuccino are also available. Scotty's is open for lunch and dinner. This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

Classical revival



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

Events calendar set this month

A calendar of events for October has been provided as a service to the community by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth.

The exhibitions this month include "In Praise of Hands," a show celebrating the Year of American Craft at Members' Gallery, New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Monday. One can call 273-9121 for additional information. Also at the Summit center, there will be an exhibition called "Collector's Choice," Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, Monday to Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

Other exhibitions include "Union County Teen Artists," New Providence Library, 377 Elwood Ave., now through Oct. 28, 6:00-9:00 p.m.; "Congruent Spaces," Brechtler's Meeting Room, Administration Building, 1 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, now through Nov. 12, with Roger Gonzalez, curator, 538-2550; "September at the Skalski Gallery," featuring paintings from realism through symbolism to abstraction, Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, 382-7197; and "Swith's Gallery," paintings by Ken Mitchell, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, now through Oct. 29, 756-1707.

Rock musical due

"Songs for Survivors," a rock-musical journey, written and performed by Ricky Orbach on electric/acoustic guitars, and Ben Zander on keyboard drums and vocal, will be highlighted Monday at 8:30 p.m. when the Union Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness presents two programs at Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Pine Street, Union.

Carl Peterson, Danish-born, and former U.S. Navy pilot, who after 36 missions during World War II, became the first American pilot to fly with the Danish Airmen, will be guest speaker. He will talk about how the "people of Denmark maintained a stand during World War II by refusing to expose Jewish families to genocide attempts."

The musical journey through the Holocaust and beyond as seen through the eyes of two survivors' children will deliver a fresh perspective to its sensitive subject by interweaving folk-rock stylings to informative stirring lyrics. Orbach, with his original compositions, "weaves a rich, lyrical tale that reflects not only his father's Holocaust experience but also his personal role as a survivor's offspring." Zander, also the son of a survivor, is both a pianist and sound engineer.

The free program, which is open to the public, will follow the celebration dinner honoring Ruth Dessinger, David Green and Michael Yessenko, retired Union High School history teachers, who were the "backbone" for the Holocaust study unit of U.S. History I during their years on the faculty.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, chairman of the Union Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness, at (908) 688-4333.

A conference will be held Monday — the fourth annual Arts in Aging Network of N.J. Conference, "Arts Across the Ages: The Year of the Craft," Newark Museum, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., registration fee, \$38-2550.

A Children's Workshop is planned for Tuesday, "Printing for Kids," New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, Summit, ages 3 to 6, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., \$19, pre-registration required, 273-9121.

A Spanish Festival will be held Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. by the Union County College Anniversary Committee, at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 709-7039; the second, is "Johnny Cash," Union County Arts Center, Main and Irving streets, Rahway, 6 and 8:30 p.m., \$26.50 and \$19.50, 499-8226, and the third, Westfield Symphony, Westfield High School, 8 p.m., \$21, \$18 and \$12, 232-9400.

A children's workshop also will be held on Saturday called "Mad Hatter's Hat Workshop," NJ Center for

Directs symphonies



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

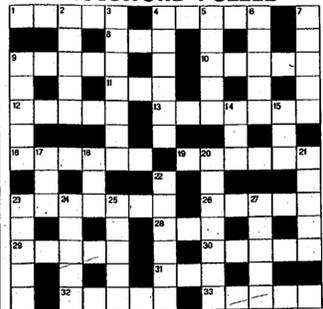
New paintings exhibited

New paintings by members of the Westfield Art Association have been shown for the fall in its on-going loan shows in the area.

Cindy Dawley has added her paintings to the exhibit at the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, Mountaintide; Barbara Zieschick's work is displayed in the rear entrance display case of the Midlantic Bank, Westfield, and the following artists, participating in the new show at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintide are Carol Bellini, Dorothy Wilkingson, Ruth Nelson, Helen Adams, Rachel Peiz, Ruth Obied, Dorothy Skiba and Audrey Treacy.

A percentage of each sale at the hospital is donated to the hospital by the artist. All paintings are for sale, it was announced.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| CLUES ACROSS | CLUES DOWN |
| 1. Sheet of paper | 2. Dog-lead |
| 4. Fashionable race meeting | 3. Remnant |
| 8. Excavated | 4. Items of business |
| 9. Scatole | 5. Beverage |
| 10. Gambol | 6. This candle |
| 11. Males | 7. Tribunal |
| 12. Yellow pigment | 9. Hues |
| 13. Graph | 14. Adhesive |
| 16. Paddle wheels | 15. Yes |
| 19. Inapud | 17. Zodiac sign |
| 23. Behavior | 18. Appeal |
| 26. Prohibited | 20. Astonish |
| 28. Pair | 21. Perch |
| 29. Complaint | 22. Assail |
| 30. German submarine | 23. Volumetric |
| 31. Trick | 24. Requirements |
| 32. Loose | 25. Extreme |
| 33. Sediment | 27. Penalties |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

- ACROSS**
 1. Up in the clouds 8. Paper 9. Kingdom 10. Endless 12. Hedge
 13. Nod 14. Noted 15. Dim 17. Aakow 19. Decoder 21. Amorous
 23. Cairo 24. Make nothing of
- DOWN**
 1. Unlpton 2. Impeded 3. Tense 4. Elk 5. Lynched 6. Unlid
 7. Soame 11. Sated 14. Newborn 15. Dodging 16. Mark off
 17. Alarm 18. Knock 20. Cactil 22. Set

horoscope

For week of Oct. 24-Oct. 30
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) What seems a nuisance at first actually becomes a source of enjoyment. You may be in for a pleasant surprise on Tuesday or Wednesday. A creative hobby will take up a good part of your week. Keep a tab on spending. You may have to cut some corners to get by this week.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Get all the facts before signing any documents. You'll have to take a few extra steps to get your money's worth. You may find out that someone was trying to deceive you. Just be on your guard. A long talk is probably necessary in order to smooth things out with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A business function proves more interesting than you may have anticipated. You could find out some interesting "inside" information. A heart-to-heart conversation with a loved one is probably necessary. Don't go out on a limb for those who probably won't appreciate it.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Your selfish side may take over and cause unnecessary stress for your romantic partner. You must take a look from the outside to gain perspective on what's fair. You'll know how to patch things up. Keep tabs on spending. Take constructive criticism seriously.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Your adventurous side will come out this week. A sudden surge may travel means an exciting journey for you and a companion. You will find a change of scenery refreshing. News of a marriage will lift your spirits. A loved one will accuse you of being possessive or jealous.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You plan for the coming weeks should fall into place, and you can forge ahead with confidence. This would be a good week to propose or accept a truce in a relationship that has been under strain. Don't let pride get in the way of an important relationship. A good time for romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Life is very much like a jigsaw puzzle. When all the pieces are in place, it's perfect. This week, you may just find those last couple of pieces that have been missing for some time. Enjoy! Interesting news concerning finances will puzzle you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) People who don't understand the Scorpio personality will have a hard time dealing with you this week. You may be viewed as "difficult" or "hard to get along with." A busy time is ahead at work. Be sure to take care of your physical health. A hot object will be found.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Minor difficulties are likely. A piece of equipment may break down and you'll have to depend on the kindness of others to help you out. Avoid extravagance, or you may end up in some unpleasant quarters over money. Give your opinion only when it's requested.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let a friend's negative attitude get you down. There's a lot of potential for success this week, so don't be afraid to charge ahead! A favor you once did for someone will be repaid. This will come at just the right moment. Cultural events will intrigue you this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) With a little imagination and a lot of determination, you could find a way to make a move. However, if you're not careful, you may run the risk of delay. If romantic problems are the cause of stress, seek the advice of a friend. This could help you gain insight into the situation.

Your birthday this week: This will be the kind of year that has you questioning, "where did this year go?" Your busy schedule will be quite demanding at times. Before the month is away, be sure to spend time with those you love. With some careful planning, you'll be able to find a nice balance between work and time with those you love. A major purchase is also likely. Play later in the month. Your luckiest months are November and January. Taking classes to further your career is also on the agenda.

Brown tribute set

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will pay tribute to Ron Brown on Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m. for his services as organist, cantor and accompanist in the temple choir. Brown will be retiring at the end of this month after 28 years.

A musical service will be led by Cantor Amy Daniels and the Temple Choir, with the composer at the organ, who will highlight a retrospective of prayer settings which Brown composed for the temple during his tenure. In addition to music for the Sabbath evening service, a sample of Brown's settings for High Holiday music, wedding benedictions and children's choir will be presented as a musical sermon.

According to Daniels, "Ron Brown's compositions for cantor, volunteer choir and congregation have lent a unique style to worship at Sha'arey Shalom. The music is lively and joyful and beloved by the congregation."

In addition, Brown has written meditative and introspective solo pieces in a variety of styles that highlight individual voices in the choir and make them an integral part of the service.

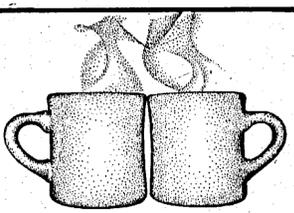
Rabbi Joshua Goldstein said that "Ron Brown is an extraordinarily gifted artist who is responsible for the uniquely wonderful music that immediately captures the attention of all who worship at Sha'arey Shalom." It was Brown who originally nurtured the temple choir, one of the few all volunteer choirs in any synagogue that sings at all regular services, it was reported. He was the essential element to all temple shows.

Brown served as director, writer and music director of such temple shows as "Chai Times," in 1982; "It's About Time" in 1984 and "The Follies B'Sheet" in 1989.

In his upcoming new compositions show, "California Sketches," tonight at the temple, Brown will premiere his ballet, "Deborah," danced by the Aushat Dance Ensemble, which was performed at the temple in 1991. He set it to music he composed.

The choir, under Brown's leadership, made two recordings. The first, in 1972, was a dramatic melodic cantata which he wrote based on the "Book of Ruth," and the second, a selection of his music, "Temple Sha'arey Shalom Choir Sings the Music of Ron Brown."

The public is invited to attend the special tribute Oct. 29.



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Broadway music slated with Unionite at piano

Bel Musica will present "The Golden Age of Broadway" at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Sterling Road, Saturday at 8 p.m. The nostalgic review of favorite selections of the musical theater scene from the early 1900s to the current hit shows of Broadway will feature Florence Lazzari, soprano, and Don Sheasley, baritone, with Pianist Laura Paulman of Union, as accompanist.

Lazzari is the founder of Bel Musica, a vocal ensemble dedicated to bringing the best of opera and musical theater to audiences throughout New Jersey. She has performed on the concert stage, at the Catskills — on tour, and on Channel 9's "Eye on New Jersey" in its filming of "La Boheme" in which she sang the leading soprano role.

Sheasley has appeared as soloist in opera productions, recitalist, director and actor to audiences throughout the New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania area.

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Book events scheduled

Barnes and Noble of Springfield has announced the continuation of its "Live Language" series with this month's Open Poetry Reading. Together with Mythmakers they will welcome featured readers Adele Kennedy, R.O. Butler, and Hope McGriff. An open microphone will follow the featured readers, and the public is invited to read its work. The event is free of charge, and there is no pre-registration necessary.

For more information one can call George Greenstein, author of "Secrets of a Jewish Baker," will make an appearance in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore for a baking demonstration and to sign his book. The schedule is as follows: Saturday, at 1 p.m. in the Livingston store on Mount Pleasant Avenue, and Sunday at 1 p.m., in Springfield on Rt. 22. The demonstration is free of charge.

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