Mighton on Alexander

Bulldogs gain playoff

Dayton Regional boys basketball team won 3 games last week to secure playoff berth, Page B1.

Versatile Cooney

Playwright, who directs, loves to act in his 'Life' at Paper MIII, Page B3.



Guns for goods

Countywide program encourages exchange of weapons for usable, everyday items, Page 3.

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Update

Three vacancies The term of office of thre

Springfield Board of Education members will expire in April. The three vacancies are for three-year terms. Springfield sidents who wish to obtain nominating petitions should co tact the board office at 376-1025, Ext. 210, between a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that schools are open.

Completed nominating peti tions must be filed with the secretary of the board on or before 4 p.m. Feb. 24. The board office is located at Flor ence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, in the rear of the building. The days, dates and business hours during which the office is open for receiving petitions are between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during regi

Aging meeting

The meeting of the Mayor' Committee on Aging scheduled for Feb. 11 has been changed to Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Teacher honors set Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland announced this

week that the Springfield School District is participating in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. The program calls for the selection of one teacher from each school to represent all outstanding teachers in the school district.

According to the guidelines set by the State Department of Education, the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program is an opportunity to recognize one outstanding teacher from each school with a certificate of mer it and a special recognition ceremony at Princeton University

Springfield teachers who are

nominated from each of the

four elementary schools -James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier, Edward V. Walton and Florence M. Gaudineer will be reviewed by a commit tee of teachers, administrators and Board of Education mem bors to narrow the field of competition to four finalists. Residents of Springfield wish ing to nominate a teacher for . The award may obtain a nomin tion form in the main office of each of the four schools or in Town Hall or public library. A parents and community residents are invited and up ed to consider nominating teachers for the honor. The deadline to submit nominations is March 4 at 3

Bagel breakfast

The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, will be host to its first bagel breakfast meeting of the new year Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Building, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Speakers for the morning's program will be: financial planners, Jerome Rosenberg, executive vice president, and Michael Rosenberg, president, representing Creative Financial Solutions Group Inc., will present an introduction to their seminar of money savings ideas.

The Jewish War Veterans of the USA is the oldest active veterans organization in the United States colebrating its 100th year in 1996. For more information, contact Past Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.



Members of the Springfield Fire Department, First Aid Squad and Township Committee said because the correct standard operating procedure was not followed and/or implemented a resident suffered from chest pains for more than one hour.

Man waits an hour for medical attention out parental or sponsal responsibilities. When Coraggio was fired, there was 10 applications in the denartment of th

Managing Editor

before emergency services were dis- again. patched to stabilize his conditions. Katz-said he was under the impress friends with Pols, according to the bilities and others were "systematical" the company and was refused because because of a she tage of volumers, for the reachest fail best teachest complaints said Liz Fritzen, president of the edbelween the Police and Frie departresources were tried, but the other Squad is occupied, the Police Departsquads, Millburn and Mountainside, ment is suppossed to dispatch the Fire

able: she said.

department, which is equipped with emergency medical technicians, never received a dispatch call. Fritzen said she raised the matter to

to make a difference By Heather MacGregor

"You can make a difference" is the theme for this year's National School Counseling Week, which begins Monday to celebrate school counselors and how they make a difference in the lives of parents, students and All of the students will be exposed to the week in some degree, said Bar-

Manuging Editor

school counselor. In Springfield's local school district, students will work on a banner to explain how the day feels and the changes they can make in the world,

Although counseling is always

bara Muller-Ackerman, Springfield

available for the students, it is important that they know it exists, she said. "It flows through the year," she said. "It is important that students understand who we are as people and the feeling we create in the schools." Muller-Ackennan said she works on many of the programs throughout the year to build the students' esteem so they become more confident in making decisions.

dents know there is someone to whom they can turn.

Department to stabilize the patient. Usually in this kind of situation, the
Fire Department to stabilize the
Police Department to stabilize the Police Tenent to stabilize the Police Tenen does not address the problem.

employer of more than 15 years, Time plaints and believes them to have normally performed by much lower-life, because of alleged sexual discrimination by her reported homosexual - The defendent's lawyer, Bruce Kathy Coraggio, who filed the company, after a thorough investiga-Kathy: Coraggio, who filed the company, after a thorough investigation called plaintiff into office on plaint-complaint on Jan. 18 with the U.S. tion, believes that all claims and called plaintiff into office on plaint-

Coraggio's complaint alleged that revenue department and her immediusurped plaintiff's responsibilities: the defendents. Time Inc. Magazine, the defendents, Time Inc. Magazine, the defendents of the defendents. Time Inc. Magazine, the defendents of the defendent of th nated against her and violated Title department. VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Just before Coraggio took materniapproved such herassment by Pols."

Human Rights Law The complaint alleged that Pols any increases for at least one and one aggio that her job was being climiwas a homosexual, and that both she half years, the complaint states, and Magee were unmarried and without parental or spousal responsibilities with the complaint of the complaint. However, it also advised the to consider alleges, "The reason given for the complaint." By Heather MacGregor the attention of Township Committee of whom were married. One of which raised her salary to \$94,500 g did not cease, and plaintiff was teemen Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pap-the married employees was fired year-

for more than one hour last Tuesday problem of this nature from occurring and the other apparently had a June 1992, according to the comly stripped away." This, the complaint of a "bad reference," it states.

Discrimination suit filed by resident against Time Coraggio's lawyer, Gary Roth of reported, violated company policy

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Scotch Plains, declined to comment A Springfield resident has filed a on the lawsuits. However, he said he our count civil suit against her stands by the allegations and com- assigned Coraggio "tasks which were

Complaint on Jan. 18 with the O.S. doing beneves that my large street Court, said she was unfairly charges in Ms. Coraggio's complaint. The case fired as director of advertising sales are entirely without merit. The case plaintiff ad home on plaintiff's days off and in the evening administration because of discrimina- will be vigorously defended." tion concerning her marital status. Coraggio was six months pregnant available, failed to copy plaintiff on sexual preference and/or pregnancy. in November 1991, when Pois pertinent menos; hassled plaintiff according to the first-count of the still became director of the advertising about vacation time; systematically

ty leave, Magee informed her that she

A man suffered from chest pains pas for their assistance in preventing a allegedly for poor job performance. When Coraggio-retunied to work in maternity leave." her duties while plaintiff was on

According to the complaint, Pols Kapian of Manahattan, said, "The able when Pols needed her; assigned

minimized for and/or the New York would not be considered for any sal On March 3, 1993, Magee fold Cor-

homosexual sister who was good plaint, she tost many of her responsi- -- Coraggio applied for another job in

Springfield First Aid Squad. Both Springfield's ambitances were out on call and inutual aid were out on call and inutual aid knowledge, was when the First Aid Squad. The standard operating procedure, to his knowledge, was when the First Aid

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

patient until a first aid squad is avail- icy was never put into effect, he said during last week's executive session meetings because I think his comas he explained that the standard oper-fire Chief William Gras said his aling procedure which is in effect without any true merit. ing, and my responses should not be Last week, Pappas said Berr

ing, and my responses should not be raised at the meeting." Bergen said in "The Fire Department only gets a possible conflict of interest beciliuse, a telephone interview Tuesday, as Springfield Democratic chairman, Mayor Marcia Forman and the tings and I don't want to see that inter-See MAN, Page 2 he may have solicited and received sother committee members have been

he may have to deal with as township governing body, while Pappas con-

"I think Marcia, with the coopera tion of everyone else, has done a very See PAPPAS, Page 2

Ice damage



Billy McDwell of the Springfield Department of Public Works clears away remaining ice Monday on Wabeno Avenue.

Ruocco tapped to UCUA post

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer

Some of the programs in the school are for support, she said, while others focus on crisis prevention, so the stu-Most of the students are aware of Miller of Plainfield and Vice Chair been partisan," he said. the programs available to them nam Angelo Bonnano of Hillside. The because several are exposed to it in new members began their five-year new members began their five-year field; has served as the township's that it's run efficiently and cost effection, she said.

See COUNSELING, Page 2 authority.

the younger grades, she said. In kinthe younger grades, she said. In kinterms Tuesday. They will be paid
dergarten, many students seek \$4,000-a-year to serve on the

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\$6,000-a-year to said he will bring some expertise to

will be voted on by UCUA members near with over 40 years of experifill two vacant seats on the Union voted in favor of the appointments largest electrical businesses in the

See UCUA, Page 4

Study cites multiple pregnancies

By Henther MacGregor Managing Editor Volunteers, combed the Watching

Reservation last weekend to rid the area of any possible deer carcasses: remaining from January's hunt, which harvested 88 deer, Chief of Bark Operations Dan Bernier said. There were a total of six deci removed during last week's inspec tion, he said. The exact cause of deam cannot be determined until pathology

studies are completed on the deer, nowever none of the deaths appeared unt-related, he said. Some of the dead deer were already severely decomposed or buried under the ice and snow and could not be removed from the reservation, Bernier said. The remaining door were sent to the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife laboratory for autopsies and other

tests, he said. A post mortality survey of the fetuses from the female deer killed during the hunt is also being conducted by the division, Bernier said. Sue Predl, senior wildlife biologist Statt Writer will be voted on by UCUA members neer with over 40 years of experiin a partisan decision, the Union at their meeting later this month. ence," he said. Ruocco works at the
County Board of Fresholders voted to

The five Remiblican fresholders. Alter Bradley Company one of the From the 67 females, there were 83 County Utilities Authority with Republicans at its meeting Jan. 27.

Richard Hunt of Linden and Willer of Plaintfield and Vice Chairwoman Helen Miller of Plaintfield and Vice Chair been partisan," he said.

Trendact of the four Democrats on the country.

The said he can help the facility them were dead. The average 1% automate and can review its cost 2% year-old deer had an average of analysis. "I don't know if I'll be the 1% cubryos, the 3% averaged 1.55 one who will institute automation," he and the 4% averaged 1.44, Predl said. said. "But I can review what they're. Approximately 30 percent of the

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Man with chest pains had to wait for squad

(Continued from Page 1) Katz said, "so apparently people are Pappas said he sent a memo to all left to suffer. It is to my understanding inunicipal employees who are that the procedure was never run by involved in a rescue service in the the Fire Department or the First Aid township that they would be free to Squad. Had that been done, I have no respond to emergency calls. The doubt that the gaping hole in that pro- memo, he said, was to remind cedure would have been closed employees that they have that right, promptly. It is up to the three because an incident such as this one emergency services to work this out," never should have happened in Springfield.

"The fact that a resident of Spring "Unfortunately, since it was not field had to wait one hour sends a chill worked out correctly by the Police up and down my spine. That should Department, the Township Commitce will have to order it," Karz said. and I hope it does not happen again. A Often, because of the shortage of person's life is too important to worry daytime volunteers, the squad relies, about excuses," Pappas suid. on municipal employees to respond to Police Chief William Chisholm first aid calls, Fritzen said. The squad was unavailable for comment, despite is short staffed and desperately needs several phone calls to his office.

Counseling week observed (Continued from Page 1) available for parents and teachers so counseling because they suffer from they have a better understanding of separation anxiety; first-graders have what to expect as the children enter-

weekly classes on self esteem, and the different phases of development, fourth-grade students take primary we said. prevention and decision-making classes relating to crime and drug abuse. Before students are sent into the different levels of education, Mullerprevention, Muller-Ackerman said. "We work preventatively, not just Ackerman said she makes herself rises counseling," she said, This year, counseling has been in questions about the emotional stress which might be created with the demand because of an unusually large number of deaths which have affected

change. a great percentage of the student "It is something that goes on every day and hopefully it makes a differ-

Study unveils pregnancies well being of all of the reservation's

(Continued from Page 1) a high success rate as a result of the wildlife, she said. hunt, she said. Not only were 88 deer "We are not just talking about one

were taken away from next year's park," she said. "This was a hunt to herd because of the large number of protect the park." pregnant females, she said. That is Bernier said although he considwhy the division encouraged a larger bered, this year's hunt a success, in. number of the females to be killed, terms of meeting original objectives, the county will continue to investigate The hunt was not only important other ways to control the white-tailed



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Pappas speaks out on Bergen

and Hunt, Pappas said, Bergen tried

(Continued from Page 1) fered with," he said. Bergen suggested that if Pappas

has a specific instance or instances in mind, he should come forward with them, otherwise the allegations against him should cease. "On the other hand, Harry has made some non-specific, vague allegations about a conflict of inter- ple work for the township. One of est. What he is doing is attacking me by innuendo. If he has a belief that there is a specific conflict of . 'to involve as employee contract interest, he should bring that to my negotiator. attention; otherwise he should stop making these allegations with no

substance behind them," he lem stating that he will recuse him-Pappas said it is up to Bergen to decide whether or not he is or has of his contributors. It is a matter of been involved in any possible con- fact that Bruce Bergen accepted flicts of interest relating to him large campaign contributions from being the township attorney and the Union County Democratic Par-Springfield Democratic chairman. ty, It is also a fact that De Maria "At this point in time, it is up to

considered for township negotia- cerns as I see fit." said from day one that his appointment was the worst possible polititor," Pappas said. cal appointment one could have "Should Bruce have recused cratic Party glad handing and ask- Should he then recuse himself? I of a conflict of interest.

ing and receiving their contibutions think so," Pappas said. and sit as the township attorney There was discussion that if there when you are going to be asked to were a conflict that former Town-

make an opinion or a decision on ship Attorney Rebecca Donington could be asked to substitute for any of these people." Bergen has solicited and Bergen but it was revelaed that she accepted political contributions for contributed \$1,000 in last year's the party, Pappas charged, and he On Jan. 2, Pappas said he prom ised the taxpayers of Springfield the contributors, De Maria Elias

any potential conflict of interes between Bergen and the township. "I would expect that Bruce "I liken Bruce Bergen's grab for Bergen would not have any probboth brass rings as township attorney and chairman of the Democraself in any matter pertaining to tic party," Pappas said as he com Springfield that interacts with one pared the situation to the child who got caught with his hand in the cookie jar and was left without any

that as the chairman of administra

tion, he would watch carefully for

As far as Pappas raising the issue Elias and Hunt contributed to the at committee meetings, he said he Mr. Bergen to search his soul to Union County Democratic Com- agreed with Bergen, however, "it determine if he has been involved mittee. It is also a matter of record does have its place in the executive in a conflict of interest or whether that at the very first meeting, Bruce session and I will continue to voice or not he is a walking time bomb. 1 . Rergen presented his resume to be my objection and voice my con-

Pappas said he is not indiscriminately pointing a finger at Bergen. made," Pappas said. "You can't himself? Is it a potential conflict of "I'm just pointing out he has an serve two masters at one time. You interest? Bruce is also working on obligation to remove himself even can't be the chairman of the Demo- other matters from contributors. If there is the slightest potential hint

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released the schedule for curbside time. for Springfield.

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County sees successful start to handgun-exchange program

have been turned in to authorities in

they are most likely to be used in

crimes," Lapolla said.

Ruotolo said people who come for- everywhere."

Union County Prosecutor Andrew grounds turn them in says guns at

Prosecutors are checking the guns families and the community at large.

The program called Food and

Funds for Guns," is being funded with

companies and the seven hospitals

"This underscores the fact that vio-

lence is a public health issue in the

"The hospitals see not only the

trauma of gunshots to the victims, but

responsibility of working to reduce

viding economic support through our

future traumatic events so we are pro-

resources. Something has to be done,

and this is another example of hospi-

tals coming together to make a

David Fletcher, president of Eli-

"As a busy community hospital: we

CAR

the trauma it causes to caregivers

United States and in Union County,"

Ruotolo said.

County."

Union County prosecutors have ward are asked to make sure the guns joined forces with the Community are unloaded, wrapped in tissue paper FoodBank of New Jersey, health care or newspaper, and delivered in some more than \$40,000 donated by various professionals and corporate sponsors kind of container, such as a shoe box. to combat crime by offering cash, The program focuses on collecting food and other goods in exchange for handguns, but rifles and shotguns also

Plans for the countywide handgun exchange for \$25. exchange program were announced "Handguns are the ones we really last week during a Jan: 27 press con- want to get off the streets because Bank's headquarters in Hillside. Approximately 50 guns were col-

lected during the first hour of the to determine whether they were stolen said Michael Sniffen of Overlook program, leading to a first-day total of before taking the necessary steps to Hospital in Summit. "We have a O guns being turned over to authori- have them destroyed, according to ties stationed at each of the five collection sites. The program began on Monday and is tentatively scheduled Critics of gun-exchange programs say it is unrealistic to believe weapons to run for two weeks.

As of Tuesday afternoon, a total of will be turned in by the criminals 153 weapons had been collected, 90 responsible for using them improperpercent of which were handguns, ly, but Lapolla said accidental shootaccording to First Assistant Prosecu- ings are equally devastating, and the tor Michael Lapolla, who said the program is successful at reducing the zabeth General Medical Center; weapons were turned in by people of number of weapons being kept in reiterated those concerns. various ages, ranging from teen-agers homes.

"We had hoped for this type of them of guns and violence, but for guns bring to our society," Fletcher response, but we think it has gone every gun we take off the street, that is said. "We frequently wish there was even above our expectations," Lapolla one less gun available for crimes and something we could do to reach into said. "The word is still getting out that.

opportunity to trade their handguns access to in the first place. We are just enthusiastic support this program has we will destroy that potential." for \$100 in cash and other items, such as happy when someone gets rid of a received from the hospitals in Union Mary Ellen Gowin, vice president as certificates for food and auto parts. APEX/Starter National Football League team jackets and Foot Locker portswear - all without revealing

By Joseph Niedzielski

Staff Writer

weapon in the home.

Board decides on caps previous student councils to amend

the regional district's dress code con-

The Union County Regional Board cerning hats. of Education may have, within the Last year, the Student Council prespast few years, listened to as much as ident stated to the board, a petition it wants to hear about students in the with 450 signatures asking for the "no district wearing hats while attending hat clause" to be removed from the dress code was ignored by the Board Tuesday evening's regular meeting of Education.

at Governor Livingston Regional Currently, the district's dress and High School in Berkeley Heights, grooming policy states that hats or however, witnessed another presentacaps are not to be wom in school, tion on "hat hysteria" from the school's Student Council President Krieger mentioned that some notables, including President Bill Clin-Krieger opened by thanking the ton, have been seen wearing hats board for putting the hat issue on the inside. He said hats today are viewed

discussion agenda for the evening. as accessories and added that other

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Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo Jr., front row, center, and First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla, standing left, announce Union County's "Food and Funds for Guns" program during a Jan. 27 press conference at the Community FoodBank of New Jersey in Hillside. Joing them are David Fletcher, Kathleen DiChiara and Vic Richel.

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"We can't possibly feed all the hunaccidents," Lapolla said, "So many of the community and prevent some of gry people in New Jersey, but that throughout the county during a twowe are doing this, and we'll keep tak- these guns are being kept in the home- these tragedies from occurring Hope- does not keep us from trying." s, and children get a hold of them and fully, we have found part of the DiChiara said. "We can't possibly get to end Feb. 14. are killed by an accidental discharge answer in this new gun buy-back all the guns out there, but we will try Weapon owners are being given the of a gun they should not have had program. It is rewarding to see the Every gun has the potential to kill, and

> of consumer and public affairs for through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 "This whole program highlights the "These partnerships are always Wakefern Food Corp., said the corpopian at the following five locations," exchanged for the weapons have been problem of guns in this country," involved in an upfill battle," said ration joined others in supporting the . The Community FoodBank of donated by businesses such as Ilm-Lapolla continued. "The fact that pec- Kathleen DiChiara, executive director effort because "we believe so strongly New Jersey, 31 Evans Terminal Road, my's Auto-Parts and Driers Sporting ple of all different ages and back- of the Community FoodBank of New in what the Community FoodBank - Hillside:

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and other participating organizations wanted to join them in this tandmark St., Elizabeth; "This is not the cure-all of the prob- see first hand the tragic effects which for their optimism and support of the community outreach program to make our neighborhoods safer." The weapons are being accepted anonymously at five locations.

week trial period, which is scheduled . Pirst Christian Assembly, 400 "We may take a short break and do different locations in the county because the response has been very

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Resident appointed to UCUA post

"I'm looking forward to help the thin."

to be handled. We're here to be to the board," he said.

financial institution has left him pre-landfill," he said. "I talked to him members. pared for the post. "I have great about that, it's one of the issues the analytical skills," he said. "I'm able to UCUA faces." spot problems and bring them to a Lehr also said that thint gained be used to support the county's facili-

liscal responsibility is demonstrated necessary for the taxpayers and the on Monday, March 21. Co-Chairman by his work on the county's Citizen environment," he said.

taxpayers money. They're footing the trate on at the UCUA are the perma- bers to consider. find out more about the operation of quality of what comes out of the facil-

"I wouldn't be looking at the Democratic Freeholder Elmer Ertl appointment if I didn't want to serve. of Roselle said he did not approve of I'm very interested in what happens in the appointments, preferring instead to have Miller and Bonnano remain Hunt, a 25-year Linden resident liv- on the authority. "They were qualified ing on Yale Terrace, also said that he for the job," he said. "They had been looks forward to his new position. there five years through thick and

as neighboring states to consider, appointments. "I don't know their Rahway officials are allowed to There's a lot going on and a lot needs background or what they're bringing Hunt said his work at a Linden position. 'He knows about the Linden too should Linden be allowed to name

logical and satisfactory conclusion, knowledge of politics through his ty by taking in nonprocessable mater-I've stayed on top of all issues in the unsuccessful Assembly bid two years lals that cannot be burned. The city county and consider myself civically ago. "Politics, per say isn't important, has, like Rahway, signed a hostbut knowing the community is," Lehr community agreement with the He said that, because he once own-said. "And he knows the community." county. ed a lumber and building products. Ruocco also said that Hunris quali- "I don't think the county should company, he is familiar with the con-fied for the sent. "He's a business-dictate over the city," said Linden

"I plan on bringing my business all engineers or all businessmen, rule should prevail." expertise to the UCUA," he said. "I "You need a diversified group of penwill also bring a certain degree of ple to sit" on the authority. openness to that commission, which Vincent Echotsky, an environmenwill be paramount. He added that his old body didn't give what we felt was dinner dance at Baltusrol Golf. Club made payable to the "Springfield

nsurance Review Committee where ... He said the installation of a carbon ... of the highlights of the celebration of he helped save \$5 million over the last injection system to remove mercury. Springfield's 200th Anniversary. two years while maintaining from the Resource Recovery Pacility's emissions was an important. The tickets sales are being exclu-

bill for all this. Handling garbage has nent staffing of the Rahway plant and Hunt said he believes mercury become an expensive proposition." pollution control. "As pure as is phys-scrubbers should be in place before He said his first concern will be to ically possible — that should be the the facility goes on line. Linden officials fight

Linden officials have hopes of appointing someone else to a UCUA The Linden City Council had voted unanimously Jan. 10 to appoint former UCUA member Dominick Ven-

ditto to one of those vacated seats. They praised his civic mindedness and experience and threatened a court county," he said. "We have ourselves He said he was not presented with battle if the appointment did not go and neighboring communities as well resumes or information about the new through. They reasoned that, since appoint members to the UCUA due to Lehr said Hunt is qualified for the the Resource Recovery Facility, so their position as a host community to

> a host community in a different con-Linden's Solid Waste Landfill will text than Linden. "My interpretation is that the freeholders can appoint someone as long as they're from Linden, but I'm not an attorney," he said. Lehotsky said that any lawsuit from Linden against the freeholders will be detrimental, "It will cost me as a taxlawyers and the freeholders will fight man," Ruocco said. "You don't need. Councilman Charles Crane. "Home it. It will cost everyone money

best suited to the position and expects

"The city is one of the largest tax-

payers in the county," he said. "We

Crane said the appointments were

purely political. "I'm sorry people go

along party lines," he said. "They

Lehr, a Republican, said Linden

members to the authority, nor do the

freeholders have to appoint a rep-

resentative from the city. A provision

in the resolution appointing Hunt.

under no such obligation to Linden.

Ruocco said Rahway is in a diffe-

rent situation than Linden. "Rahway"

has the whole facility," he said, and is

should use their heads a little more.

should have more say in what happens.

that one of the new appointments will

be ruled invalid by a judge.

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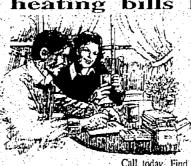
Bicentennial events slated tal activist from Linden, said he . The next event of the Springfield He said the welfare of taxpayers approves of the appointments. "The Bicentennial Committee will be a (201) 912-2202. Checks should be



Christy Delloiacone of Mountainside glides down a hill at Echo Lake Park during one of several days

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stepparents' obligations and divorce

tax law to New Jersey Family

admitted to the U.S. District Court of

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Appeals of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is a member of the Union Coun-

ty, Essex County and Middlesex:

County, New Jersey, New York and

American Bar Associations.

board of editors.

Denise Bruschi was promoted to matrimonial law, is the president of branch manager of the bank's Flor- the New Jersey Chapter of the Ameriham Park branch office, 30 Columbia can Academy of Matrimonial Turnpike. She will be responsible for Lawyers. all aspects of the daily operation of He also serves on the Mediation Seton Hall University in 1949 and and Arbitration Committee of the Bruschi joined Summit Bank in American Bar Association, and is for-

Bruschi is promoted

people in the news

1989 as a management trainee. Since mer membership chairman and a then, she has been promoted to per-member of the executive committee sonal banking representative, opera- of the Family Section of the New tions manager and then to branch. Jersey Bar Association. He has been manager and personal banking appointed to the Supreme Court's Family Practice Committee, He is a Born in Austin, Texas, she is a gra- chairman of the Matrimonial Early

duate of Jonathan Dayton High Settlement Programs of Union Coun-School in Springfield. Bruschi ty and is a member of the panels in received a bachelor's degree in Essex and Middlesex counties,

Lynskey honored

Susan Lynskey of Springfield was among 25 outstanding leaching assistants honored by the University of Iowa Jan. 18. Each received a certificate and a \$1,000 stipend. Lynskey is a graduate student in theater arts.

The Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards are made each year by the UI Conneil on Teaching, Nominations are made by peers, faculty, administrators and students. In addition to teaching activities, award winlearning, and potential growth and success as teachers.

"Undergraduates, often, say that some of their best teachers are teaching assistants. These awards give those students, as well as faculty and others, an opportunity to acknowledge that excellence," said John Solow, chair of the Council on Teaching and associate professor of economics. "What stands out when you read the nominations is the dedication of these teachers to their students and the quality of learning that results,"

Gourvitz featured

Elliot II. Gourvitz, a Springfield attorney, was the featured speaker at the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown:

Gourvitz, a frequent guest expert on network talk shows, repeated a program that they did last year on the CBS program "Geraldo," titled "Gentlemen Swindlers: Recognizing

"Florence and Jim Murphy challenge" was met, the Murphys pledged \$50,000 to The Seton Hall Campaign.

received a master of business admichief operating officer of Atlantic Hall." Metal Products, the second largest custom sheet metal fabricator located

siastically and the challenge was met with time to spare. The Murphys' pledge has been ear-on divorce law, and has contributed. Orange campus of the university. A

> Lawyer, Fairshare Magazine, The Murphy said, "We ravored a contri-Complete Lawyer and Matrimonial bution to the library because my wife Strategist to which he serves on the and I believe that a top-flight university has to have the finest library facili-Gourvitz is admitted to practice law ties possible. The library will be a trein New Jersey and in New York. He mendous asset to Seton Hall's reputahas been certified as a civil trial attor-tion. Most importantly, students will ney by the Supreme Court of New be able to benefit academically from Jersey, is a trustee of Certified Civil the up-to-date design and technology Trial Attorneys Section of the New of the facility and from its expanded

Jersey Bar Association, He has been book collection." New Jersey of International Trade; The Murphys have been active The Court of Appeals for the D.C., hoosters of Seton Hall, with season ners are chosen based on educational— Phird Fourth Fifth, Seventh, Fighth, tickets to the basketball games and instruments, equipment, books, jour-Ninth, Tenth, and Federal Circuits, frequent campus visits. "Receiving my degrees from Seton Hall was a big plus for my business career," Murphy noted, "Back then, as it does today, a Seton Hall degree gave me a definite

edge in getting ahead. Now, more

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them; and getting back when it's too classes at the university to raise. Hall to gain that edge. The university \$25,000 by December 1993 and if the has moved in the right direction,

"I hope that the challenge my wife and I offered to the reunion classes has served to inspire others to considnistration degree in 1958. He is retired er increasing their support for Seton

Dobyns receives fellowship Dr. Richard W. Dobyns of Scotch. Reunion classes responded enthu-Plains, a dentist with an office in Springfield, received a Fellowship in the Academy of Dentistry International at a convocation in San Francisco

Bruschi is a resident of articles on prendptial agreements, room will be named in honor of the United States, Europe, the Phillipines, Southeast Asia, Japan, Canada, South America, Australia and Central

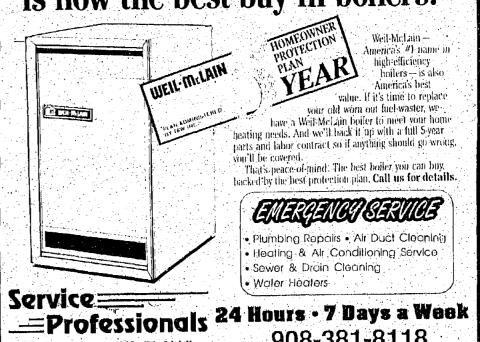
> Through its Sections and Regen cies, the academy sponsors in coninnetion, at times with other organizations, direct patient-care service pro-

jects. Most recently, the Australian Section sponsored continuing education programs in India and Malaysia. The academy also provides aid to the dental profession and schools in developing countries by direct membership assistance, as well as with



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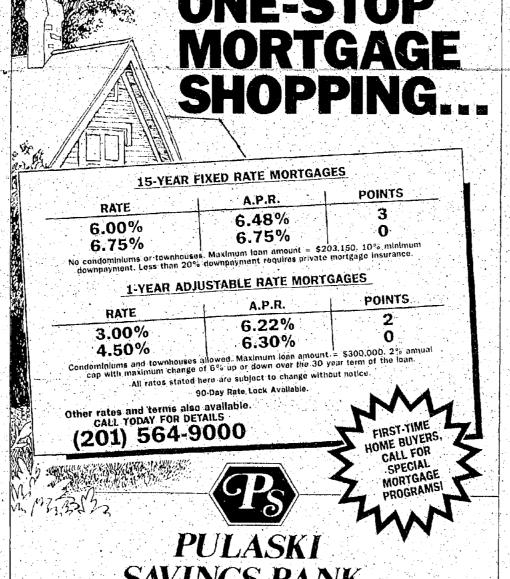


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Support gun exchange program

Union County prosecutors and supporting agencies. responsible for a countywide gun-exchange program should be commended for their efforts to fight crime by offering money and other rewards for weapons turned in voluntarily by the public.

An overwhelming response to the program during the first few days of its implementation indicates there is a need for such an effort because people are aware of the dangers associated with guns and are

willing to get rid of them. The "Food and Funds for Guns" program offers \$100 in cash, sportswear or certificates for food and automotive parts to people in exchange for their wea-

pons, no questions asked. Because their identity is kept anonymous, people are not reluctant to participate in the program. Because of the rewards involved, participants are cager to exchange their weapons.

Even a weapon in the hands of a responsible citizen can be dangerous. It can be stolen in a burglary or picked up by a child. There are so many ways a weapon can be misused that if it is not needed, there is no reason for it to be in circulation.

People have a constitutional right to keep and bear arms, and we support that right. If guns are used for legitimate purposes, including for professional, sporting, safety or security reasons, there is nothing wrong with keeping them. But many weapons no longer serve the purpose they were intended for when purchased, and rather than being kept in a situation in which they might fall into the wrong hands, they should be turned over to authorities at a time when

gun owners are being rewarded for their efforts. We recognize that criminals are not likely to participate in gun exchanges, but that does not alleviate the need for such programs,

The fact that local businesses, hospitals and chari ties helped to make the program possible represents our system at its absolute best. Basic generosity and good sense on the part of participating organizations is evident by their willingness to keep the momentum.

of the program going. Everyone involved should be proud of the difference they are making, including the gun owners who are turning over their weapons.

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Whitman tax rhetoric: business as usual?

iny income tax cut will drive up property taxes, but they're wrong. When we cut the income tax, we will not do it at the expense of property tax

New Jersey relief," Gov. elect Christine Todd Whitman said to a group of mayors By Steve Adubato Jr. last November.

"I cannot prevent a municipality from raising property taxes, if they so Whitman budget ax. Dover Township, choose. I have no control over Deputy Mayor Thomas Renkin said. that...To say it has to happen because "You have to have some sacred cows, of what we're doing at the state level and I think state assistance has to be is disingenuous at best" - Gov. one for now." Whitman speaking to those same mayors last week in Trenton.

man 30-percent income tax cut over near future. the next three years, a tax cut that could cost the state \$1.6 billion. Clifton Mayor Jim Anzaldi said, "I story.

think she made a commitment not to aid. Any kind of cut will be a direct hit. Raimondo said. "They blame city hall cuf services. are particularly vulnerable to the mate position." to defend their unpopular actions to emment has dedicated a larger and deficit.

Apparently, the new boss in Trenton disagrees. Even hough she said For many local officials, the new state aid is "the last place I'm going to these long overdue and much-talked nor must know that governor is setting the stage to renege look," Whitman seems intent to do all about cost-saving options. But in a on what they believed was a "commit- she can to make sure voters don't rabid "home-rule" state like ours. In her inaugural speech, Whitman erty taxes in order to pay for the Whit- increases that are sure to hit in the changes won't happen easily. In addi- 'as usual" in Trenton. tion, any actual savings they produce. Politically, it's a shrewd move.

Governmentally - that's another "It's a winner, politically. Most might think. These folks are already interdependent issues of property taxcut aid on a number of occasions...She people don't see property taxes as a feeling the budget squeeze. Many, es and state aid, the new governor's is making a mistake if she cuts state issue," Rutgers Professor Henry have already laid off employees and "don't-blame-me" performance is and the school board...But in a state

won't hannen overnight.

badly," said Passaic Mayor Margie wrath of overtaxed voters -- remem- A specialist in public finance, Rai- Semler, whose struggling town

state aid - what you do about it is any painful service cuts, no school your business, is a bit disingenuous. cuts, and that she has nothing to do Experienced mayors of both parties with any increases in property taxes. know they're being sold a bill of You can't have it both ways."

Even if Whitman holds the line on mandated programs currently admiaid to municipalities - that's essen- nistered and paid for by local governtially a "reduction" that could force ments, together with multi-year conlocal officials either to raise property tractual commitments like salary taxes or cut services. The governor increases for police, teachers and countered by saying either painful sanitation workers - not to mention ontion could be avoided by belt- snow removal costs these days — any tightening measures such as regionali- or all of these "waste-reduction" meazation of services, privatization and sures proposed by Whitman won't merging of school districts. automatically be enough to stop prop-Whitman is right to encourage, erty taxes from going up. The gover-

ment" not to force them to raise prop- hlame her for the property tax such radical fiscal and political said it would "no longer be business

chizens who can, and often do, call larger portion of the budget to locali. Raimondo, said, whie governor instructor of public administration them at home during dinner - ties. State and local finances have wants A both ways. She wants to get and mass media at Rutgers Univergenuinely believed that municipal and become interdependent. To say now, the ordit for cutting the income tax, sity and the host of "Caucus: New school aid would be "off limits" to the 'I'm going to keep stable, or even cut while telling the public there won't be Jersey" on public television.

letters to the editor

Springfield does not disappoint

As a new homeowner in Springfield, I have found myself quickly mesmerized by what is happening lately on the local political scene. I have always tried to remain aware of what happens with local politics and find that local actions. often amitze me. Springfield does not disappoint when it comes to surprises. If local citizens allow politicians to go unmonitored by their constituents, they can quickly become unresponsive and deteriorate into a three ring circus for the self-sorving. Here in Springfield, I feel we may have found the national

In a recent article in the Leader, I read with astonishment the charges and countercharges of the opposition members of the local governing body, a term I

Of particular interest to me was the banter initiated over who made a shambles of the Recreation Department and why no one wants to now oversee this department. At one point, I felt I was reading a script from Beavis and Butthead: and not that of a description of local government in action. In case any of the local members of the governing body have forgotten, the Recreation Department's responsibility is the delivery of service to our children, not to act like

into degrading and self-serving verbosity of who hit-who first, rather than tack-

ing the problem solving efforts. It is painfully obvious that those who stand to be the losers here are our childchildren are served.

If these officials cannot act responsibly, or if they are unable to work together no matter what their party affiliation may be, they should vacate their positions. better yet, recall initiatives should be considered.

I for one will be paying close attention.

Springfield

Springfield

Still looking for the answer

What did the deer do to you to deserve being killed? Nature put this animal to live its life in the forest to enjoy, and nature should decide when his time will come for demise.

I hope you will sleep well tonight. You tied up his carcass on top of your car, and the prize is yours to display. To whom? If you have a growing child, how will you explain to him or her this heroic

Would you go out on Main Street in your town and shoot a dog for no reason? I can answer this in the following easy answer.

The police would have you arrested. Don't mix this animal, which is harmless, with the turkey, the chicken, the pig, fish or cow. Nature put them all on this earth for your food, and I will dare

Well, you shot a helpless deer. I hope you are happy. What harm one does in the name of sport. I am in my 9-1th year, and I am still looking for the answer. Springfield

Let's assume a helpful heart

When ice and snow cover our front walks, let's counter the outer iciness with inner warmth of heart and a helpful attitude. Let's show we care and are

Clearly, it is not easy to remove ice and snow from walks and driveways, but owning a home, like owning a car, a boat, or even a pet, carries with it a certain responsibility. The home owner has a responsibility to clear the walk in front of his home, not only because a town ordinance requires it, but also because he should be a good neighbor and a good citizen:

Our walks are used by children walking to school, neighbors walking to buses and stores, mail carriers delivering our mail, and delivery people bringing us packages and supplies. All these people, and others, deserve our courtesy, consideration, and yes, our hard work. Note that advanced age, infirmity, winter exists solely at the whim of government vacations, etc., do not absolve the home owner of this responsibility in such police in those countries neither the press this home countries of the responsible, caring home owner who considers others does not subject them to injury or danger. Home owners who leave ice and snow on their walkways display an inner ici-

Here we go again!

Here we go again!

An ordinance to establish a Special Improvement District and the Resultant District Management Corporation was introduced for the fourth time at the last regular meeting of the Springfield Township Committee and is scheduled for onsideration and final passage at the next meeting on Tuesday. This concept was first put forth in the fall of 1990, when funds were allocated

and the formation of a committee announced. Meetings were held without proper public notice. Minority members of the Township Committee were unawar that they took place. The first enactment of this plan was negated by noncomp liance of the statutory requirement to list properties specially benefited by the ordinance. Failure to notify the persons and businesses directly affected by the linance resulted in the second mullification. The ordinance was tabled after a third attempt at enactment when a resident advised that there were substantial changes in its wording. The Township Committee said, at the time, they were maware of these changes.

The creation of the SID and its companion, DMC, is unwarranted. The township is creating a self-serving level of government which will have extraordinary powers and which does not serve the common good. There is an admitted Obviously, if any of our local body were really interested in delivering this lack of support by the very people purported to be beneficiaries. If there is a service as they promised in their campaigns, they would accept the past and need to engineer the business climate in the so-called downtown, it should be work to straighten out the alleged problems. Unfortunately, it is easier to enter the responsibility of the business community. The township should lend assistance by vigorously enforcing existing ordinances regarding property and built

ing maintenance to prevent blight. The grandiose plans which will be adopted by passage of this ordinance will ren. I find the political inactions to be unconscionable! It makes me wonder how not be adequately funded by the special assessment surray and the burden will effective other township business is conducted if this is the manner in which our fall upon the general public. Whether these funds are generated by grants from other governmental entities, borne by local government or increased prices, the individual taxpayers will ultimately be required to shoulder the cost of this boundoggle. It is inconceivable why there is persistence in fostering this com-

Gomez should resign

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Elsa Gamez, president of

I have wrestled with the idea of writing this letter since the appearance of De Muhammad at the college. The combination of a late delivery of your letter of Jan. 12, your delayed response to Muhammad's hateful diatribe, the college's abdication of its obligation to provide security, and a facility that has fallen into a state of complete disrepair have brought me to this point.

I fondly recall the first opportunity that I had to meet you. It was at a luncheon held shortly after your appointment to the presidency. I was in attendance as the deputy mayor of the Township of Springfield and had the opportunity to share lunch and listen to your proposals for increased community/college interactions. I came away from the luncheon with the feeling that your tenure was going to move a well-respected institution to an even more prestigious level. In . fact, I held Kean's reputation in such high regard that I elected to attend Kean's MPA program over that of both Rutgers and Seton Hall.

I truly wish that I had that same feeling now. I am greatly embarrassed by the way you have mishandled the entire Khalid Abdul Muhammad incident. The embarrassment doesn't result from the fact that Muhammed spewed his venom while at Kean, but the fact that you have apparently missed the entire lesson that should have been learned from the incident. Muhammad's linteful rhetoric required an immediate response from you. Yours is supposed to be a position of leadership. Unfortunately, though, your failure to exercise that authority, your lack of oversight, the delayed response, and subsequent battle with Chancellor Goldberg, has more than irreparably damaged your reputation, it has impugned the very institution itself.

One doesn't have to read the editorials and news reports to see that Kenn is suffering from this incident. One merely has to walk around the campus and see . the conditions of the buildings, the morale of the student body and the fears of the faculty to know that the negative publicity and the resulting loss of community support will not change until the college finds a strong leader. As a leader in the community, and very concerned member of the student body, I implere you to take the very difficult steps to restoring the reputation of Kean. I ask you to look within yourself and find the strength to step down from your position as the president of the college. I know how difficult this situation has been, but the college community cannot rally behind weak or absent leadership. The college needs a person of strength and vision whom we can rally

I know you realize dramatic changes are required for the institution's healing proces to begin. Show the community you are truly concerned with Kean's liture. Do what you know has to be done.

OP-ED PAGE

Comparison of regional districts was not fair

Editor's note: The following is in response to George Schlenker, a member of the Kenilworth Board of

I believe true high school costs are

time in Union County when no one

Burger King, or even the expression

"fast food restaurant." We did have

small lunch rooms and diners where a

places where you ordered what you

wanted and waited for the food to be

cooked and served on a plate at a

table. Some of the diners were pat-

moved to another location if business

row of stools for their patrons, and the

cooking equipment was lined up

Some of the most well-known

dining cars were built in Jerry

O'Mahoney's factory, which stood

across the Roselle/Elizabeth city line

on West Grand Street, the same build-

ing which today is the Channel Home-

Center. His cars were shipped to loca-

tions throughout the country and

some are still in use. In the later years

of production, these diners no longer

had wheels and had become much lar-

ger and fancier, using a lot of glass

well as stools for the customers.

and stainless steel and had booths as

About the closest thing to a fast

dog cart, standing on the sidewalk.

Here a person could get a hot frank-

Hall, Blackburn Road.

Oak Knoll

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the Holy Child

along the opposite wall.

was poor. They had a counter and a

person could get a meal, but they were By William Frolich

had ever heard of MacDonald's or

Despite your difficulty in accepting Simply put, given the statemy long-standing statement that the per pupil costs of the regional district were reported in an unfair and mis-K-12 system, as newspaper reporters—ate and valid. do, is unfair and misleading because.

Is there waste in local government? actions have backed up her bold Of course, but not as much as one words. But so far, on the critical and

"We don't have a reserve to fall We deserve better. We deserve to Local politicians like Anzaldi, who like New Jersey, that's not a legitiback on. We're hurting and hurting be told the truth, even if it is painful to

ber, mayors of small towns often have mondo argued, "Over time, state gov- already faces a \$7-million budget Steve Adubato Jr., a former state

our number of operating high schools districts in 1992/93. in the 1992-93 school year. I find your comparison of the net

Be Our Guest

cading manner in the New Jersey in the 1992-93 school year which State Report Card, I continue to hold served students in grades 7-12 and 32 to my firm beliefs. To compare a reg- others which provided for students in ional high school district, educating grades 9-12. You should have constudents in grades 9-12 only, with fined your statistical study to the 32 other high schools operating within a only. That would have been appropri-

Secondly, you refer to 14 school costs equally over all schools - portion of the state. These 14 also elementary, middle and high school include six-year and four-year high in their districts. Yet, high school schools. They too must be separated if

elementary or middle schools. Hence, parative purposes: A third point which I feel is critical masked and underestimated in the and which you apparently misunderreporting of the K-12 school districts, stand is that it is extremely difficult to The Union County Regional High compare the Union County Regional School District does not have the High School District with any other opportunity to spread its costs over similar regional high school district in he elementary schools which send the high cost, northern or northeastern their students to us because we are part of the state because no other separate school districts. Therefore, a school district had four operating high total K-12 educational cost, including schools in the 1992-93 school year. costs for our regional high school dis- And, since it is common knowledge trict and all seven school districts, will that it costs more to operate a high result in a fairer, more equitable and school than an elementary or middle

non-misleading comparison. school, it makes a significant differ-

Because your study was invalid due school budget per pupil cost of

By Donald Merachnik

the K-12 school districts spread their districts of high cost in the northeast costs are much higher than costs for the data used is to be valid for com-

Unfortunately, your statistics are enco in cost whether a district operinvalid and cannot be used for com- ates one, two, three or four high parative purposes. While you proper- schools. It stands to reason that, all v omitted regional school districts other factors being equal, it would with K-8 or K-12 school patterns from cost more to operate a district with your study, you failed to also omit the four high schools than it would to limited-purpose regional districts with operate a district with one or two. Yet, a grade 7-12 school pattern. And, you of the 13 limited-purpose regional. should have. Your basic decision to high school districts serving students use statistical data for all 49 limited- in grades 9-12, located in the high cost purpose regional districts does not northern or northeastern portion of the permit a required separation of those state - omitting Union County Regschool districts educating students in ional - there are five with one high grades 7-12 from those dealing with school and seven with two high students only in grades 9-12, schools. There are none with four Keep in mind that there were 17 high schools. Hence, one could not limited-purpose regional high school make a meaningful comparison,

furter in a roll without waiting as the

vendor kept a few cooking on a grill

or in hot water. Then one day the

One of the first castles in this area

was built on the southwest corner of

nellated walls resembling the battle-

ments of a castle. Inside, however,

were the cooking facilities for prepar-

The price for this mouth-watering

delight was 5 cents, and that included

onions, if desired, and you were

encouraged to "buy 'em by the sack,

Indeed, five for a quarter was a good

deal, and there were times when a

and how could you beat that?

take-out.

About the crosest thing to a fast food place way back then was a hot doc cart, standing on the sidewalk

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was almost instant upon request, and window.

to your use of improper statistics, I. \$10,518 for the Union County Reg.

constituent sending districts.

with two high schools. The 13 limited-purpose regional K-12, \$9,951, with one and Teaneck

districts dealing with only grades Public Schools - K-12, \$9,903, with 9-12, all located in the high cost one. District, while operating four high constituent districts. schools, more than any other district districts, reported in the 1993 New regardless of the published net school districts reflected an average K-12 net dent of the Union County Regional Jersev Legislative District Data Book budget per pupil costs, because no

Life went on without fast food restaurants

zabeth. It was a very small rectangular to be attached to the car's windowsill.

white building with a tower and cre- Some attendants even maneuvered on

ing the small, square meat and bun you could order from a talking dum-

which were the main product. Service my and pick up at the drive-up

Kean needs to halt hate speeches

conducted my own study of the net joinal District and the schools of its six. school budget per pupil costs of the 13 constituents districts, "with surroundlimited-purpose regional districts ing K-12 districts and selected other serving students in grades 9-12 in the 'K-12 districts throughout the state," high cost northern, and northeastern somewhat inappropriate. It would part of the state, as well as the net have been more appropriate and reaschool budget per pupil costs of their listic to include additional limited purpose regional districts and their The highest average net school constituent sending school districts in budget per pupil cost for any 9-12 this comparison. As such, the followlimited-purpose regional high school ing comparisons were noted. Hanover district, adding in the net school Park Regional High Schools and their budget per pupil costs for the consti- constituent districts - East Hanover, tuent sending districts, and averaging Florham Park, Hanover - K-12, these, is Hanover Park Regional High \$11,228 with two high schools operat-School in Morris County. This dis- ing in 1992-93, Wood-Ridge Public

Hanover Park Regional, \$11,228, Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilwith two high schools operating in worth, Mountainside, Springfield -1992/93, Union County Regional, K-12, \$10,518, with four, Northern \$10,518, with four high schools, Highlands Regional High School and Northern Valley Regional, \$10,405, its constituent districts — Allendale, with two high schools, Watchung Upper Saddle River — K-12. Hills Regional, \$9,951, with one high \$10,405, with one, Kinnelon Public school, Ramapo-Indian Hills Region- Schools - K-12, \$10,166, with one, al, \$9,807, with two high schools and Watching Hills Regional High Paseack Valley Regional, \$9,719, School and its constituent districts Long Hill, Warren, Watching -

northern or northeastern part of the . The Hanover Park Regional High state, and their constituent district School District and its constituent disschools, in 1992-93, reflected an aver- tricts, as well as the school districts of age net school budget per pupil for Bernardsville, Emerson, Livingston K-12 education of \$9,238 with a and Wood Ridge had higher net range of from \$6,783 to \$11,228, school budget per pupil costs in Therefore, although not the highest in 1992-93 as compared to the Union the state, the Union County Regional County Regional District and its six

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although the food chain is still in busi-

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variety of fast food types of restaur- a Roy Rogers in Roselle without the

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where a driver could get service just and has become the ghost town it once

Elmora and Westfield avenues in Eli- order, and deliver the same on a tray once stood on one of the many points

roller skates for quicker delivery.

MacDonald's appeared, and a simple .

hamburger became a Big Mac, which

the complete order was presented to A number of different food chains is a member of the Union Count

the customer in a paper bag, for easy have come into our area and some Historical Society.

Through the years we have had a red roof and waterwheel, has become

Recently Kean College of New Jersey has been receiving an abundance of negative press over a speech made by Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a senior aide to Louis Farrakhan that justified hatred toward Jews, Catholies and whites, to name a few. For those who would shield themselves by the use of freedom of speech, as this particular individual did, I would first say his type of speech would fall in line with those such as Adolph Hitler. If Adolph Hitler were alive today, would be be allowed to speak at Kean? Legrainly hope not! As for use of student fees to pay for this engagement, I'm sure that a majority of students would not allow their fees to pay for such an individual if they were aware of Mr. Muhammad's hidden agenda.

Granted, the Kean administration failed to take muck action to denounce the hate speech made by Mr. Muhammad, however the public should not look mon this incident as the norm at Kean College. As an adjunct professor and former master's graduate of Kean College, what is troubling is the percention of Kean trict, which includes the communities Schools - K-12, \$11,064, with one, students as hate-mongers. Not only will this affect the decisions of parents who of East Hanover Township, Florham Bernardsville Public Schools - are thinking of sending their children to Keah, but also potential employers Park Township and Hanover Town- K-12, \$11,036, with one, Livingston seeking to hire Kean graduates: As students and alumni, we are not hateship, reflected a K-12 net budget per Public Schools - K-12, \$10,877, mongers, Unformmately, because of a small group of individuals who may conpapil cost of \$11,228 in 1992-93, with one Emerson Public Schoots - done this philosophy, the 13,000 students and alumni at Kean are being And, they operated only two high K-12, \$10,565, with one. Union affected What should be known is that Kean has produced excellent graduates, County Regional High Schools and some of which are currently working as teachers, state and local government Others comprising the top six are their constituent districts - Berkeley officials, directors and executives of public and private organizations, newscasters, musicians and singers, etc.

> Now there is speculation that Mr. Muhammad will be asked to return to answer his critics. Why add fuel to the fire? Why give the media an additional attempt to put Kean College in a negative light? This is not a Donahue or the Montell Williams show. This problem needs to cease immediately before it continues and lends itself to any credibility and more notoriety. If individuals have interest in listening to the words of Mr. Muhammad and those who profess hate, fine and then have those individuals pay for it themselves, or have these speakers donate their own time

There is not a single course that teaches and professes hate at Kean as a way be. As an institution of higher education, Kean needs to halt the hate speeches which mislead students and ultimately lead to degradation of our society. Councilman Ioseph Delori

Salutes Lou Santagata

I would like to acknowledge and express my views, in short concerning your "hometown" boy, Louis Santagata. I feel his presence on the freeholder board will be missed. He is a most admirable foe. We did not see eye to eye on the incinerator issue. But I would like to commend him on his years of service to the county and also my own congratulations for his last act of courage on the freeholder board. Never have I seen Louid excel so much as when he cast his

vote against the deer hunt in the Watchung Mountains. Why former President Bush never made Louic a shining point of light is beyond me. "Till we meet again on the next battle field, or the next field of peach I salute you, Louis Santagata. Take care.

nat little castle is gone, having been competition. A Jack-in-the-Box once replaced with a larger building which stood on the corner of Locust Street is not quite so distinctively a castle, and Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park but the product is still the same as where MacDonald's now sells its

Thanks for speaking out The New Jersey Stamp Out Hate Coalition commends the entire New Jersey congressional delegation for responding to the coalition's request to speak on

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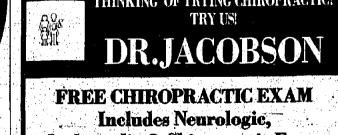
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Support group sets meetings

A new support group for the caregiver or persons with Multiple Sclerosis is being formed in Union County. This group will meet at Union Hospital at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. The time and place coincides with the Union Support Group for persons with Multiple Sclerosis.

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Gould-Bachert betrothal

Donald Bachert and Karen Gould

Gould-Bachert betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Gould of Wadison University, is employed by Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen L. Gould of Springfield, to Donald C. Bachert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bachert of Roselle Park High School and Union E. Bachert of Roselle Park Wish Gould, who graduated from Miss Gould, who graduated from Merck & Co., Rahway.

Miss Gould, who graduated from Merck & Co., Rahway.

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Ariello Jennifer Pila A 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Arielle Jennifer, was born Jan. 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pila of

Springfield. Mrs. Pila, the former Cindy Augastien, is the daughter of Barbara Zins of Livingston and Harvey Augarten of Norwalk, Conn., and the stepdaughter of Barry Zins of Livingston and Joann Augarten of Norwalk. fer husband is the son of Susan and Harry Pila of West Orange. Maternal great-grandmothers are Margie Bobker and Kay Augarten, Paternal great-grandparents are Max and Rose Pila and Annette and Eddie

Frank W. Holler

Frank W. Holler, 78, of Springfield died Jan. 26 in the Meridian Nursing died Friday in the Runnells Special-Center, Westfield Born in Newark, Mr. Holler lived Born in Summit, Mrs. DeSimone Mary Major, a brother, Eugene, four in Irvington before moving to Spring- lived in Springfield for 23 years. She grandchildren and six greatfield 46 years ago. He had been a was an office assistant for the Indesheet metal worker for Keystone pendent Press, Murray Hill, for 10 Sheet Metal of Newark for 26 years years before retiring two years ago. and retired in 1970. Mr. Holler was a Surviving are three sisters, Mary

Springfield. a sister, Doris, seven grandchildren, pital, Berkeley Heights.

Lucy Pepe

Lucy Pepe, 91, of Springfield died Friday in her home. Born in San Bartolomeo, Galdo, Italy, Mrs. Pepe settled in Millburn in 1930 and inoved to Springfield 52

preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.

O7902-0220, would be appreciated.

KLAUSS - Richard W., 05, of Dovor, N.J., formorly of Newark, on January 25, 1904, survived by his cousin, Lorraine A. Volst.

Susie DeSimone

Susie DeSimone, 73, of Springfield ized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

life member of the Sheet Metal Work- Gibson, Amile Stampsle and Teresa ers Local 122 of Newark, a former Manner. scontmaster in Springfield, a member of the Holy Name Society and an usher at St. James Church, Alfred Parker Jr.

Surviving are two sons, F. William Alfred Parker Jr., 79, of Springfield zens Council and a member of the and Denis; a daughter, Anita Sierveld; died Friday in John E. Runnells Hos- Hideout Golf Association of Mt.

and his companion, Helen Stickle.

Surviving are two daughters, Eulalia C. Lundell and Mary A. Finnegan; a son, Joseph S., nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ary to Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks; will sponsor a fashion show-benefit event April 29.

used to further the club's efforts and allow it to continue its charitable work, it was announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling (908) 276-6062 or (201) 762-7397.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white

Farms, Springfield, for 60 years before retiring, Surviving are a daughter, Lul.

Owens; a son, Alfred 3rd; a sister,

He had been a farmer for Princess

. Irma Wagner, 74, of Mountainside died Monday in her home. Mrs. Wagner was a clerk for th Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, fo 35 years before retiring. She was president of the Union County Senior Citt-Ariel, Pai, and the Wednesday Morn-Born in Vauxhall, Mr. Parker ing Tennis Club in Mountainside. moved to Springfield 60 years ago. Surviving is a sister, Lydia Hoffart.

death notices

AHEARN- Midrand of Foil Lauderdale, FL, formerly of Union, on Jan. 29, 1094. Wife of the late John V. Aheam, mother of John Aheam and 'patrida Dempsey, also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral from Yhe MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Midnel's Church, Union, Enlembment Holiweed Memprial Park.

wood Memorial Park.

D'ALESSIO- Caraldine "Molile", 73, of Boynion Bauch; FL, formority of Nownik, on Jan. 26, 1994, wite of the late Eli D'Alessio, molitor of Affonse D'Alessio, and Patrice Hoffman, stater of Joseph Resamilla, Rose Tortorella: and Mana Belline, grandmother of Emil D'Alessio, Lutura Formandey, David Hoffman and Stovan Hoffman, Funeral Irom, The MC CRACKEN.

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Informent Bloomfield Considery.

KASTNER- Thereas (noe Gelmi), of Union, on Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994. Beloved wite of Charles T. Kastner Jr., mother of Dana Lee and Steven Kastners, daughter of John Gelmi, stered John Gelmi, Susan Golfand and the late Alko Swain. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, 1500 Morris Avanu

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PACHANA - On January 27; 1914, Josoph 1., of Middletown, N.J., beloved wife of Evolyn, (Kurdyla), devoted father of Dr. Nancy Ann Pachana, wife of Timothy Knetelike, and Joseph Pachana, britter of Frank and Charles Pachana and Wanda Pawlikowski and the late Evolyn Hopkins, Eunoral survices wore conducted by The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morits Avenue, Union, N.J. Funeral and a set of Compiler Charles Methods. charity of their own choosing. ROGALA: Valerte, age. 38, of Unition, on Sunday, Jan. 30, 1004. Belayed daughter of Steve and Mary Rogala, dear stater Donna. Welse and Steve Rogala, aunt of Any Sarah Welse and Laura and Steve Rogala, nioco of Gone LaPore and Helen Donn, triand of Louist Tedero. Funeral from The MC CFIACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Enfortement Hollywood Momortal Park: Please make denations to the Hospico Program at Overlook Hospital.

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Upton honored

Barbara Unton, a senior at Gover nor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, has been named the school's most recent "Student of

the Month." Upton attained a grade-point average of 4.01 and is ranked 14th academically in the senior class at Governor Livingston. She serves as vice president of the Student Council; business editor of The Claymore, the school's vearbook, and was the captain of the Highlander Field Hockey team last fall, her third season on the varsity squad. In addition, the 17-year old is a member of the Governor-Livingston chapters of the National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society Last year, she was nominated participate in the Governor's

School for Public Issues. After her graduation from Gover- College, Bucknell University or the nor Livingston in June, Upton plans to attend one of the following institu- to major in business administration. tions of higher learning: Colgate Uni-She is the daughter of Kathleen and versity, Hamilton College, Dartmouth Peter Upton.

Academy scholars Fifteen Newark Academy seniors ave been named Garden State Scholars by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education based on their academic achievements, class standings and Scholastic Aptitude Test

> The highest achieving students, the Edward L. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars, are eligible for annual awards of \$1,000 without regard of financial need. Newark Academy Dinstinguished Scholars include Gina Millin of Springfield. Selected as Garden State Scholars

Cohn to travel

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Adam Raviv and Jared Stadlin, both

ter, is spending the spring semester in Gebauer honored London, England. Cohn, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a resident of Springfield.

the university travel to one of more

than 60 countries to earn credits tow-

others work abroad as interns in gov-

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April 15th Is Almost Here

Gregory Gebauer, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High named the school's most recent "Student of the Month," An outstanding scholar-athlete, the ard their degrees. Many students take Springfield resident has attained a university classes overseas, while grade-point average of 3.8 and is

ranked sixth academically in the ernment offices, museums, health senior class at Jonathan Dayton. organizations, theaters, law offices, or Gebauer serves as president of the National Honor Society and is the cocaptain of the Jonathan Dayton varsity cross country, swimming and outand graduate schools value the skills door track teams. The 17-year-old they develop studying or working also is a member of the TV-3 "Challenge" academic team, the Science The University of Rochester is one League team and he has been active in and as recipients for \$500 awards are of the most distinguished private uni-various dramatic productions at versities in the Northeast, Approxi- Jonathan Dayton, Outside of school, mately 4,900 undergraduates are he is an Eagle Scout and serves as a enrolled in its humanities, sciences, cadet member of the Springfield Volengineering, music and nursing unteer First Aid Squad.

attend either Cornell University or Lafayette College and major in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Carol and Gerhard

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honor roll

Newark academy honors The following area residents have Newark Academy during the fall term. "High Honors" is awarded to students who receive all grades of "A-" or above in each of their courses: "Honors" is awarded to students who receive all grades of "B-" or above in each of their courses. From Springfield

High Honors: Grade 11: Allyson Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.

Grade 12: Gina Millin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Millin, Youshaa Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf M. Paiel, Adam Raviv, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Raviv and Jared Stadlin, son of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Barry Stadlin.

Grade 11: Stefanie Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friedman and Lisa Wolkstein, daughter of Handeman, Kim Hogiellus, Angel Mr. and Mrs. Aaron, Wolkstein, Grade 10: Stephen Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horwitz, Krehak, Cameron Kruger, Jessica Adam Schuyler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Schuyler, Stacie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman and Alyssa Stadlin, daughter Mikhil, Megan Miller, Himani Narof Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Barry esh, Kevin Ng, Christine Nogaki, Sar- Call the editors

From Mountainside

Manual R. and Mary Lou Lopes. Grade 8: Jacob Mentlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mentlik. Grade 7: Douglas McNamara, son of William and Constance Grade 12 - Eric Berkowitz, Wendy 686-7700. McNamara.

Mt. Saint Mary honors

Four Mountainside residents Uhrlich, Ann Plaherty, Kaya Ghosh, editor. received honors for the first trimester . Karin Gilligan, Matthew Han, Nancy at Mount Saint Mary Academy. They - Harrison, Leila Hasan, Hsin-Cha Usu, include Elaine Pinheiro, Carla Sein- Sanjeevanee Joshi, Ivette Khamb, pepos, Katharyn Boyle and Krystene Victor Ko, Shelly Lang, Martin Ling,

Regional honors Governor Livingston Regional O'Donnell, Alyssa Polychronopon-

announced 1993-94 first marking per-Rebecca Runyon, Ryan D. Smith, iod honor roll. It includes: Grade 9 - Nicolette Aizenberg. Elaine Alario, Daniel Amiram, Rob-Andews, Samuel Anna, Saurabh Asthana, Roger Barkan, Helaina Blume, Scott Bogosian, Jason Brindle, Brian Cantagallo, Melissa Cavallo, Chun-Yu Chang, Andrew CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SAFE OF MOREGAGED PREMISES Comi, Elizabeth De Anna, Rachel Faillace, Jacqueline Fitzherbert, Kristin Gaglione, Kimberly Giordano,
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Kirby happy with Hofstra selection



Plashback: Nov. 20, 1992. Roselle Park is leading Cedar Grove 30-29 with less than four minutes remaining in their North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinal high school football game.

lt's, third down and goal from the Roselle Park four as Cedar Grove onarterback Jim LaCanra drops back o pass, trying to find a receiver open n the end zone for a go-aliend score. LaCapra does find someone open. but to his and his team's dismay it is Roselle Park cornerback Kevin Kirby who comes up with the interception with 3:11 remaining, thwarting Cedar Grove's final bid at regaining the

Kirby's end zone interception helped preserve Roselle Park's playoff victory as the Panthers later went cluich performance that attracted the attention of many colleges who

Kirby made his decision last week to attend Hofstra University and yesterday signed his letter of intent to attend the Hempstead, N.Y. Division 1-AA school on a football

1967-1969. He compiled a 17-10 tion for one. record including the 9-0 1969 team. Wagner said Division 1 schools seniors, the others being John that won the North Jersey, Section 2, Illinois, Rutgers' and Pittsburgh Schinestuhl, Nick Fowler and Mark:

Gardi also coached Wagner, who graduated from Roselle Park in 1969. Dec. 20. Hofstra recruited Kirby at running back, looking for his talents to fill its there," Kirby said. "Whether I get a dominating Group I teams in New single-back position on its run-and-chance to play right away is going to Jersey in some time.

by former Panthers head coach Gardi

Kevin Kirby

Kirby, who played-freshman foul, - the ground.

ball season, was a two-way, two-year

Wagner are good friends and I felt an area-best 13.3 rushing average last vented him from playing hallback the former New York Jets assistant coach age. He scored 18 touchdowns and said. "I can't even really remember under Walt Michaels in the early chight 12 passes for 274 yards in the play that I got injured on The 1980s, was the head coach at Roselle 1992 and scored 11 more TDS this knee popped after I got hit, but it's Park for three seasons from year, including returning an intercept fine,"

Group 1 and Garden State Conference:

may have to redshirt next year." Hofstra is situated in the Patriol League and faces the likes of schools such as Rhode Island and New Hampshire. A switch may be made to the

"I know I can play much better and don't feel that I've peaked yet," Kirby said. "I ran haider this year. Last year I was more shake and bake." Kirby is now enjoying a great deal of success as a key member of the Roselle Park took an 8-1 record and

eight-game winning streak into this. "Going 22-0 the past two years in ootball was like a miracle." Kirby 'said. "We felt a lot of pressure thi year to repeat, but knew what we had "He has the size (6-1, 190) to fill Kirby was just as tough to heat on

to do to be champions again." their need at running back," Wagner the corner as he was to bring down said. "With their type of offense the when he had the ball. He failed to get running back needs to have size and beat once for a touchdown pass this good hands for their passing game, season. Roselle Park yielded just 52 The back has to have the ability to run points in 1993 and the starting defense inside and Kevin has that ability." gave up only four touchdowns, all on

ball at Roselle Park before moving to "We felt that we couldn't lose this Rahway and moving back to Roselle year, but really worked hard on Park at the end of his sophomore foot- improving our defense," Kirby said: "We wanted to dominate on defense starter for Wagner. His play at half- and I felt we did."

home and my mom could see me back and cornerback were a big rea- . It was during Roselle Park's sixth. play," said Kirby, who chose Hofstra son why the Panthers were libe to go and final shutout, in November over Cincinnati and Boston Universe. 22 of the past way soallons. Governor Livingston, that ty. The coach (log Gardi) and coach Kirby rushed for 1,048 yards and Kirby suffered a knee injury that preyour and this past season gained 716. remainder of the season. Hofstra head coach low Gardi, a yards and had a 10.52 rushing aver- a "The knee is perfect now," Kirby

offered Kirby the chance to play foot- Carlson, who earned All Group I honball as a walk-on. Hofstra was his ors this year in leading Roselle Park to only official visit, which Kirby made a No. 9 state ranking. Kirby's pre-"I really liked, the environment Roselle Park become one of the most

Dayton Regional win streak leads to playoff berth

Assistant Sports Editor SPRINGFIELD — After dropping

ic over the holidays, the Dayton Reg- cutoff date approached, the Bulldogs Group 2 in 1992 and North Jersey, Rocco Casso said. "We pressed real by and the contest was close through David Casso said." We pressed real by and the contest was close through David Casso said. ional High School boys, basketball, know that every game they played. Section 2, Group 1 in 1993. team had to wait two weeks before would be an important one in deter. The Bulldogs first disposed of 'at home." playing again. Once it got back-to-back games in in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. this year 53-43 in Clark Jan. 25 before Catholic, which fell to 0-9 after the ing the Bulldogs a 13-10 advantage. Bulldogs turned up their offense a Jan. 13 and 14, Dayton had to wait Dayton did just that by going 3-0 beating North Plainfield for a second defeat. another 11 days before getting back last week to raise its record to 6-3 at time 61-49 last Thursday on the road.

A sense of urgency showed on the Catholic relied heavily on, sentor nover became a quick layun at the on the court to continue its snow-ice- the start of this week.

Youth Baseball League Field House.

Boys' Basketball

meeting of its newly formed Football Club on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. at the

The club's monthly meetings are designed to keep our youth interested in

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Registration forms for the upcoming Roselle Park Youth Baseball League

season have been mailed out in the league's February newsletter. Roselle Park

residents who do not already get the newsletter and would like to be added to

state champion guest speakers, videos and question and answer sessions.

Roselle Park Youth Baseball League

football all year long and also attract new children to the sport.

have now qualified for the state tour- Roselle Catholic.

Then came last Saurday's 69-43 court for Dayton as it pressed and guard Jamie Howell, who scored six other end.

before Aug. 1.

tion Center.

well and we shoot three pointers well out the first quarter.

mining if they would make the grade Johnson Regional for a second time Dayton hit three against Roselle that sparked a shot at the buzzer, give skills made its lead unbreakable. The

and rain-postponed 1993-94 season. The Bulldogs, who finished 17-6 win at home over Mountain Valley passed itself to a berth in the state of the team's first 10 points. The Lions' press did not work R. Park Pop Warner to have first 'Kickoff' meeting Children must be 61/2 years old by April 1, 51/2 for T-Ball and no older than 15

> Applications are available at the Casano Center, the Library, all elementary schools, the Middle School or by calling Vitale at 908-241-1302. The Kenilworth Little League will be holding registration on Saturday from Roberto Tarantino, giving the Bull-dished out six assists and Tarantino 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12 from 1-3 p.m. at the Kenilworth Recrea-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12 from 1-3 p.m. at the Kenilworth Recrea-Boys and girls who will be at least 7 years old by July 31, 1994 are eligible. Birth certificates are required for first-time applicants. Registration fee is \$30.

tered by Dayton's full-court press and points to stake Dayton to a 36-22 halfnament the past three seasons, Dayton "This was a very important game had trouble matching Dayton's size line edge. Howell paged Roselleboth of its games in the Cougar Class- So as yesterday's state tournament qualified in North Jersey, Section 2. For us to win, Dayton head coach inside. Both teams played sloppy car. Catholic in the first half with eight

Dayton's defense caused a turnover basket and backcourt ball-handling after the first eight minutes. Roselle notch and any Roselle Catholic tur-

Dayton continued to press in the either as the Bulldog guards protected second quarter and it paid off. The the ball extremely well. Dayton out-Bulldogs stretched their lead to 23-12 scored Roselle Catholic 14-7 in the before Lions coach Pat Hagan called a third quarter and led 50-29 going into

Roselle Catholic reserve guard. "They played tough," Casso said. Ryan Kane cut the lead to 40 with a "They didn't give up the whole way." three-pointer. That shot was was Neither did Dayton as its fast break answered immediately by a three offense continued to work in the dogs a 30-13 lead and killing any had five. Senior center Annan Pedermomentum Roselle Catholic had son grabbed 13 rebounds and senior forward Brian Burke had seven. Tarantino scored 13 of his game. See high school roundup on Page A F-Ball program will be available for youngsters who are 5 and 6 by July high 18 points in the first half and B2.



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Super 25 football standouts make it official

Sports Editor

This year's National Letter of Intent Signing Day for high school football players came and passed yesterday with eight athletes from the Worrall Community Newspapers readership area signing on the dotted line. Six of the eight signess were members of our 1993 Super 25 All-Area Foothalf Team. Two were second-team All-Area selections.

Ogle with Maryland, Hillside defensive back Lumond Adams with Temple, Linden defensive end Mike Pringley with North Carolina, Johnson Regional offensive tackle Paul Segro with Temple, Roselle Park running back Kevin Kirby with Hofstra and Union quarterback Ed Collins with Maine. Chanjone with Temple and Roselle running back Mike Smith with Massachargits. Another second team pick. Union defensive back Sean Matthews, will.

stiend Temple and attempt to make the football team as a walk-on. Here's a look at each: Ogle, a second-team All-State selection, finished as flillside's all-time leading rusher with 3,389 yards and all-time leading scorer with 30 touchdowns: The 6-2, 205 pounder chose Maryland over Virginia, Boston College, Pitts-

Admins, who quarterbacked Hillside to a 14-3-1 record the past two sensons, chose Temple over Eastern Michigan, The 5-10, 175-pound speedster will be

breakups and had: 23 initial hits. Pringley made Blue Chip Illustrated's 1993-94 Dream Team and was rated

76 tackles in 1993 and chose UNC over Rutgers, Noire Dame, Miami and West Matthews caught three touchdown passes and allowed few passes to be caught against him at his cornerback position.

ional boys, basketball teams qualified for the state tournament as did the Dayton girls' baskethall team as high

BOYS' BASKETBALL sixth-man Kevin Kirby. Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Bound Brook. overtinie at home Jan. 25 and at went 3.0 last week and began this. The win raised Dayton's record to

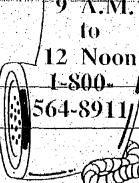
Springfield's Catallo first

junior at Seton Hall Prep in West Deatley. Orango and a member of the Pirates' In the summer Catallo is a member brought Roselle Park's record to 5-3. Wrestling competed for Seton Hall Prep at the coached by Sissy McCullough at the ... liano. (112), Frank Tarantino (119), MONDAY, Feb. 7 26th, Essex County Championships Springfield Community Pool, He is a Mike King (152), Anthony Barra Girls' Busketball held at Seton Hall University in South member of the record-breaking coed (160), Bob Harnis (189) and Ryan Dayton at Cranford, 4:00 Orange on Jan. 14. As many as 17 freestyle relay team which has gone. Vanderkooy (HWT) all won by pin TUESDAY, Feb. 8

Catallo carned a first-place medal first place in the North Jersey Summer in the 100-yard breaststroke, with a Swim League Championships both 1-5, lost their only match last week, Girls' Basketball time of 1:05.42. He took third in the seasons. 200-yard freestyle event in 1:52.17 Cutallo also swam the breaststroke on the record-breaking 200-yard medley relay team that finished in 1:44.27 The 1994 Pirate Invitational Swimning Championship at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Jan. 22 brought together 14 of the "strongest high school boys' teams from New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Catallo placed seventh in a field of 34 in the 200-yard individual medley, bettering his qualifying time to finish in 2:09.25.

Catallo posted a personal-best time of 5:05.79 in the 500-yard freestyle. In the 200 yard medley relay, Catallo swam the breaststroke leg, helping the team to an eighth-place finish in a competitive field of 17 teams. Catallo also swims for the Summit Seals swim team that is coached by





outstanding 6-2, 280-pound lineman proved to be one of the state's best pure power blockers. He chose Temple over 1-AA programs Holstra, Boston University and New Hampshire.

Kirby rushed for over 1,000 yards and averaged an area-best 13 yards per carry in 1992 and this past year gained 716 yards on 68 attempts for a 10.52 average. A knee injury limited his offensive production over the course of the The six Super 25 players who signed were Hillside running back Kendall team's final four games in 1993. The 6-1, 190-pounder chose Hofstra over Cincinnati and Boston University.

Segro, like Pringley, Ogle and Kirby, was a repeat Super 25 selection. The

Gollins will get the opportunity to play football and baseball at Maine. He quarterbacked Union to a 21-1 record the past two seasons and the state's No. 1 ranking each year. In 1993 the 6-2, 200-pound signal-caller set school records The two second team selection signings were Linden defensive tackle Roger with touchdown passes in a season, 14, and passing yards in a season, 1,057. Collins, one of Union County's best pitchers, was 7-1 with a 0.68 camed-run average last season. He chose Maine over the U.S. Naval Academy, Tulane, James Madison and several Ivy League schools (Penn, Cornell, Yale and Colimbia). From a baseball standpoint, Collins also looked at Rutgers and Seton

Chantone was a member of one of the biggest line's in the state this year a 6.6, 270. Chanione, Pringley, Dave Biles: 6-4, 275, Mike Billups: 6-1, 260 and Russell Gallo: 6-3, 265 didn't make it easy for the opposition to run or pass

Smith rushed for 586 yards over Roselle's final four contests after missing playing defensive back for the Owls. Last year he paced Hillside with six pass half of the season due to a back injury. He returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown in the Rams' Thanksgiving Day loss to Roselle Park. Mutthews, who also plays basketball, is a talented trombone player with by the national publication as the No. 8 linebacker in the country - the position Union's band and will alledd Temple to study music. He improved a great deal he was recruited at by North Carolina. The 6-4, 215 pounder had 14 sacks and over the course of the 1993 season, the only year he played football at Union.

Roselle, Park: The Panthers . lene Association administrative staff

Park boys', Dayton girls' qualify for states

school competition, barring any more Bound Brook 85-42 last Thursday. behind 6:0 Hillside and 8-1 Roselle. weather-related postponements con-Roselle Park found itself in second place in the Valley Division standings At press time, the Roselle Park at 6-1 behind first-place Middlesex, girls' basketball team needed to 4-0, at the start of the week. The two snapped a two game losing streak and moved to extend the regular basketdefeat North 13th Street Tech of New-teams still have to play each other improved to 5-4 with a 67-40 home ball season by 10 days at a special ark in a home game Monday to raise twice in the regular season, victory over Bound Brook last Thurs-meeting last Thursday. its record to 6-4 and clinich a berth. A The Panthers avenged their only day in MVC-Valley Division action. loss would have meant that Roselle loss when they heat Ridge, Roselle Senior forward Jessica DeLuca paced

H.S. Roundup

Park needed to win Tuesday's sche. Park lost its first game of the year at all scorers with a season-high Ridge 69-54 back on Dec. 17, minus .: 20 point effort. Teammate Kristin Vorndran added 15 points Roselle Park: The Panthers Jim Brain scored 15 points, Dan Dayton Regional: The Bulldogs improved to 8-1 and russed their win- Adams 14, Kirby 13 and Mike Rott- played for the first time in 13 days last ning streak to eight games with man 12 to lead Roselle Park past. Thursday and came away with a 40-35 MVC/Mountain Division vic-Division was over Ridge 68.65 in. Dayton Regional: The Buildons tory at home over North Plainfield,

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need assistance in rescheduling

weather-related postponed events, the

New Jersey State Interscholastic Ath-

tic teams to play regular-season

March 8. It also waives the three-

games a week limit imposed on

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMEN Playwright-director finds acting 'a pure indulgence

Lifestyle Editor

The secret of Ray Cooney's success is his many years of experience in the theater.

"It's my theatrical background: Literally," said Cooney, author and director and featured player of the hilarious British farce at the Paper Mill Playhouse, "It' Runs in the

The many aspects of the writing of a farce, the variety of Cooney's performances over the years and the direction of his own vehicles and those of other famous playwrights, all come together easily into his latest production. In this case, it's the marvelous Paper Mill presentation of "It Runs in the Family," and Cooney. attributes his vast success to "long" time theatrical experiences." During a recent chat. Cooney boy in 1946 in "Song of Norway" at Wednesday through Sunday. explained that after a performance, the Palace Theater in London, served during which he thinks as a play- his apprenticeship in repertory com- much more exhausting to do serious work."

don't even consider exhaustion. This don that he began his writing career. And you know, I prefer acting to writing is much easier than doing the In America, he served as playwright, the first week, it can be somewhat of a Mrs. Markham." strain on the other actors and intimi- As producer and director, Cooney

ating to the cast, and I, as a director, was responsible for more than 30 think, as I am acting and discover. London productions including some important point, say to myself, "They're Playing Our Song," "Child I must make a note of it. But after ren of a Lesser God" and "Whose Life everything is froned out, after the first Is it Anyway?" In recent years, he week, everyone relaxes and finds produced and directed "Run For Your himself enjoying the play." And as the playwright?

malion" starring Peter O'Toole, "Two "It's such fun when you hear the line One" and the award-winning laughter," he declared, "especially at Out of Order." your own words. I must say, it's very And, for the last 15 months, Coonev starred in the London production Cooney, who started his career us a of his play "It Runs in the Family"

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"Usually most of my plays have andra O'Karma, Barbara Rosenblat need to have basically the timing beginning of my plays. You have to two basic kinds of characters, the and Kay Walbye - they "have all within you - the thythm of it all. get the audience to get involved in the schemer and the one who gets talked given the play all that they could. And There are many plays that have cer predicaments; let them get more in a into anything." Cooney plays the lat- the theater is so wonderfully well run tain thythm. ter in this one. "Most actors are stitled thanks to Angelo Del Rossi. He's "And with my plays, you have to play, the midlence in prepared to for one or the other," he said, "and done a marvelous job." they're not interchangeable. Over the After the run of "It Runs in the There's a difference between a fance. After Cooney's Paris assignment, years, I've really had more feeling for Family! at the Paper Mill, Cooney and a contedy, in my plays, I'm not what are his plans?

energetic work after the performance Forrest outside of London, I am going and the andiences' reaction makes it to adapt and direct a French play young man, has three matinees on own plays. I wrote 13 plays, three of Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, in ... which were staged at the Paper Mill addition to evening performances. Playhouse,

orously as Dr. Hubert Bonney, "you roles in the Whitehall Theater in Lon- the audience that makes it less tiring, plays into movie vehicles? is what I.do," he added in his pleasant. He has produced 13 plays, which ing and directing: Basically, it's what my plays don't adapt terribly well to British accent, "which is something were presented worldwide and trans. I do. The acting is pure indulgence—the movies. It just can't open up to the I've done over the years. In fact, act- lated in about 20 different languages, and a joy: It's such fun to do," requirements of films. My plays need The versatile Cooney praised the to have a claustrophobic atmosphere. lirecting - nor is it much of a strain. actor and director invariably for the Paper Mill and its people, "They are There's a very definite theater pre-Broadway production of Run For really such a nice-bunch-of-people," sence which probably can't be duplithing tends to sap your energies, but, Your Wife," which the Paper Mill. he said. "And the cast knows that (cated on the wide screen." as director, if you're in the play, it is eventually staged; and seasons of you have to be in my play you need to. Cooney has been praised for his as director, it you is in me play, it is one less person to worty about. For "Two Into One" and "Move Over be generous and considerate of each, precise timing in comedic moments in actor. And," Cooney said, proudly, his plays. He laughed. "You don't "they all give of theinselves. It's as even think about it I guess it all com-Shakespeare said, 'The Play's the es naturally and from all my theatrical

"But we'll be going to Paris, and

Thing. And my play is exactly like experience. After all," he said, "I've that. You need to give it all that you been in the theater since I was 14, a

ing. But you know you've done an be going back to our home in Epping actors. you have to make a commitment to it, me," Cooney admitted. "In the last Calvary Chorale and Orchestra, mezzo-soprano; Gary Pate, tenor, and you know." Cooney, who is not a five years, I really did nothing but my celebrating its 20th anniversary sea. Mark Delavan, bass. All are regular

"Actually," Cooney confided, "it's I'll have the French play on which to James S. Little in his inaugural season on the Arts, Department of State; as music director.

wright and director and performs vig- panies. It was when he had bigger drama his what you get back from Has Cooncy considered turning his "The multis," he explained, "is that

boy actor. I guess when you're that

He indicated that with such actors young, you don't really appreciate as Robert Mandan, Eddie Bracken, what you are learning By the time I' Anne Rogers, Mike Doyle, Georgine was 23 years old, I had been in about

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McDonough, Harry S. Murphy, Aleximendous background, and you do "there's not a lot of laughter in the pickle so that by the middle of the

have good actors and actresses, laugh." said that he and his wife, Linda, and a looking for comedians, but good "Oh," he mused; "I've got a little "I giess," he said, "you have to be artist, "who has been painting in New actors and actresses. You need to have idea for another farce that I'm going quite physically fit to keep from tir- York, will go back to London We'll something that's quirky about the to start on." And eventually direct and star in

und the andiences' reaction makes it to adapt and direct a French play — Calvary concert slated

son, will present the fifth concert in performers with the Calvary Chocale, the series on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Cal- and they perform throughout the area. vary Church, 31 Woodfand Ave. Funding in part has been made pos-Summit. They will be conducted by sible by the New Jersey State Council through a grant administered by the The solos wil be sung by Marlene Union County Office of Cultural and Lippman, soprano, Brenda Warren, Heritage Affairs.

Bea Smith, Editor

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Deborah Hansen, who refused to let her disability interfere with her enjoyment of live theater, had attended every sign-interpreted performance at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, since 1983 when the program was first implemented with the musial

erformances for each musical and me for each play, including selected children's productions. With the help. of an advisory board consisting of both deaf and hearing members, "the Paper Mill hires only the most skilled people who have been specially tation," it was reported. Discounted tickets also are available to people benefitting from the service, and there is a TDD phone enabling the Paper Mill box office to communica with hearing and speech-impaired patrons Deborah Hansen's family and friends have contributed more than

Locals cast in a sequel

continue at Westfield Community Players with the farce, "Sing On!," by Rick Abbot. Set in a suburban community theater, it is a sequel to hi first farce, "Play On!" Director Madge Wittell and Assis-

tant Director Arlene Wachstein have assembled a cast that includes fou members from the previous WCP pro duction of "Play On!" They are Elaine Dooman, Naomi Yablonski of Springfield, Barbara Joy Goldstein o Springfield and Hope Weinstein, Rounding out the new cast are Carl Barber Steele, Pearl Gannott of Clark. Ken Webb, Rence Litwin, Jerry Sorrentino, Paul Salvatoriello and Dennis

Wittell has announced that th opening of "Sing On!" has been changed to Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and the opening night wine and cheese party will be after the 8 p.m. Feb. 12 performance. Additional performances are Feb. 18, 19, 25 and 26, all at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 o'clock or Feb. 27.

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The Film Festival will feature

arely-shown movies spanning the

1930s through 1950s, dating back to

1933, the exact year that the college opened its doors to 243 students in the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. It now offers three campuses in Cranord, Elizabeth and Plainfield, instructing about 11,000 students. All of the films will be shown a 7:30 p.m. on their respective dates. The first of the film series, "Stormy Weather," is a 1943 legendary film starring Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, Bill Robinson and Nicholas Brothers. "Black Orpheus," a 1959 Portuguese film from Brazil, with English subtitles, will be shown Feb. 25. The film, 103 minutes in length, depects

val in Rio de Janeiro. feature two short films, "The Music Box," the only Academy Award-Oliver Hardy, which runs 30 minutes, and a 70-minute film, "Duck Soup,"

the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice,

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are dated 1933. Deborah's name to support the conti- Deborah L. Hansen Fund, c/o Paper three nights, Students and senior citi- - Kindergarten through 12 can attend, charged \$4 a night, or \$10 for all three invited, it was announced. nights, it was announced. Artist Michael Davis will present

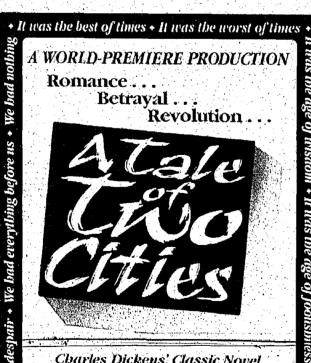
his paintings and works on paper in an showing on March 4. exhibition called "Re: Animating" Tickets can be purchased in the through Feb. 25 in Kean College's Student Accounts Office at each of the college campuses in Cranford, Eli-Davis' art work includes oil paintzaboth and Plainfield, from 8:30 a.m. ings, still-life paintings, portraits and to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fri days, or one hour prior to the showing The artist will speak at an opening of each film at the Elizabeth camous reception Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 Those interested in further informa tion can call Matthew Lynch, events through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5.

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The final showing on March 4 will Registration scheduled

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innounced. Light refreshments will be served. For further information one can call

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GEMINI — May 22 to June 21 CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

CANCER - June 22 to July 22 Your usual "crabbiness" is replaced by a happy, optimistic attitude. You'll

y or impulsive in matters of love. LEO - July 23 to Aug. 23 Surplus

week. A new closeness with a family most significant change will take the open. You may decide to "bury the oted, or move on to an impressive hatchet." You will be inspired by a position in a new place. This change dream. Maybe it's time you followed, self and an increased income, too. LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 An stable throughout most of the year.

fair and reasonable compromise has you will have a happy ending. You been reached. A current problem at could find love in an unusual place home could be resolved with little (like the laundromat or supermarket). effort. Romance is the highlight of the 'A relationship with a casual acquain weekend. A new love interest may tance could turn into a meaningful honest with your feelings.

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 A Avoid taking on too many work prodaring mood may take over and lead jects at once, If you don't get enough you to an interesting place. You could rest this week, your health will evenfind yourself with a travel agent book-tually suffer. A balance is what you ing an exotic vacation. Just be sure need. There may be tension at home. you have enough money for your lofty Be reasonable when it comes to fami plans. A family member will look to: ly disputes. You'll be lucky at games

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21 A few frustrating days at the beginfriend in a faraway place will contact you. This familiar voice will remind ning of the week will be followed by you of happy times from the past. You'll have time to tackle personal Tuesday and Wednesday wil be great projects that have been put aside for some time. Health will be the focus on something completely unexpected.
You may decide to change your life in

Delays at work seem to happen at the Patience will be needed at work this worse possible time. You'll have to week. A difficult associate may introput in twice the effort just to keep up duce obstacles, but you'll know how with the pace. Your load will be tight to get around them. Show your er by the week's end. A romantic strength, and the weak will surrender. weekend is in store. Single Geminis Play fair in areas of romance. Don't should keep an eye out for Libras of let "friends" take advantage of your good nature.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 A financial windfall will come at a very good time. You'll be able to do much have loved ones asking, "Why are you more than make ends meet." A phone in such a good mood?" Just say, call from afar will bring surprising What do you mean, I'm always like news. You may re-think a course of this!" By the way you're acting, they action you were planning to take. may actually believe it! Don't be has Another Aquarius will influence your, decisions this week.

energy should be directed toward pro- PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 jects at home. Decorating, repairing You'll gain respect if you're willing and organizing will all be productive to admit you made a mistake. A endeavors. If traveling this week - chance meeting with an old flame will for business or pleasure - be sure to get you thinking about the past. You get an early start. Keep track of offi- may realize that you had been selfish cial documents and all important at times. A new approach is what you'll decide to take. Spend the VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22 Per. weekend with close friends. sonal relationships should thrive this Your Birthday This Week: The

nember brings old problems out in place at work. You'll either be pron friend who's followed his or her will leave you with a better sense of Your love life will be happy and important agreement will be made For single Aquarians, the search for with your partner. You'll feel that a new love may have some pitfalls, but

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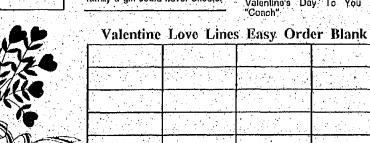
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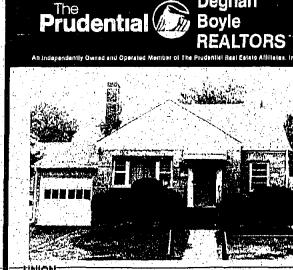
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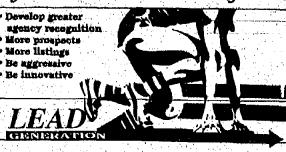
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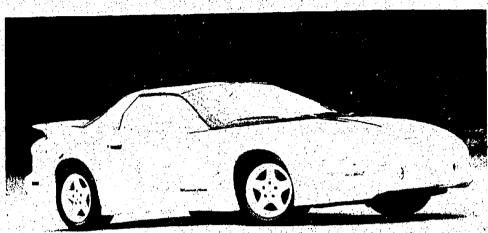
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the long run than not replacing it Before you can replace a fuel filter in a vehicle with fuel injection, vo must relieve the pressure in the fuel injection system fo be sure that there is always a ready supply of fuel at the fuel injectors, even when you go to start the engine in the morning, the entire fuel system is constantly presurized. That means if you simply loosen a clamp at the filter, you stand the very real and hazardons risk of being sprayed with a strong shot of fuel. It also means even the smallest fuel leak can quickly turn into a

dangerous geyser. . Some systems have a special valve for the purpose of relieving pressure. However, if your vehicle does not have such a valve, or if you're not sure and/or cannot find it, you can easily and safely relieve the pressure in the fuel system. Remove the fuse for the fuel pump from the fuse block. Then start the engine and let it run or

the fuel that's left in the fuel lines and Before removing the old filter, place a rag and a clean container under the filter connections to play it safe. Any clean fuel that ends up in the container can be poured back into the tank or into your lawnmower, Before loosening the connections on the fuel lines at the filter, wipe their clean to keep dirt from falling into the fuel line to the engine. Carefully remove the fuel lines from the

old filter; this may require a special wrench to loosen hex-type fasteners drive type hose clamp, or a pair ofpliers to squeeze and loosen springype clamps. Whatever setup your car

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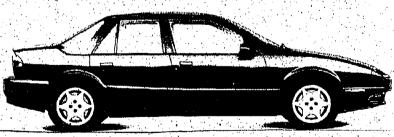
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Springfield Leade.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Karen Levenberg

Update

Cooperman triumphs

Cory Cooperman of Springfield, wrestling for a North Plainfield youth team coached by Dennis Passee and David Boyd, won the 70-pound Midget Division title at Sunday's Cran-Cranford High School.

The 10-year-old Gaudinee School student won all three of his matches, two by decision and one by pin. Cooperman will be wrestlin

in the Union County Youth Cournament this Sunday at Ra way High School: He will then field Tournament on Feb. 19.

Three vacancies The term of office of three Springfield Board of Education nbers will expire in April. three-year terms. Springfield

The three vacancies are for residents who wish to obtain nominating petitions should co tact the board office at 376-1025, Ext. 210, between a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that schools are open.

Aging meeting

The meeting of the Mayor's mittee on Aging tehedule for Fob. 11 has been changed to Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Teacher honors set Superintendent of Schools

Gary Friedland announced the pringfield School District is ticipating in the Governor's l'eacher Recognition Program. The program calls for the selec ion of one teacher from each ing teachers in the school dis-

According to the guidelines set by the State Department of Education, the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program an opportunity to recognize on ustanding leacher from each school with a certificate of me it and a special recognition ceremony at Princeton Univer-

Springfield teachers who are

nominated from each of the four elementary schools -James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier, Edward V. Walton and Florence M. Gaudineer will be reviewed by a commit tee of teachers, administrators and Board of Education mem bers to narrow the field of competition to four finalists. Residents of Springfield wish ing to nominate a teacher for the award may obtain a nomi tion form in the main office of Town Hall or public library. parents a community residents are invited and urged to consider nominating teachers for the honor. The deadline to submit nominations is March 4 at 3

literacy: Pass it on Join the growing number of olunteers who are making difference in bettering lives Become a Literacy Volunteer Literacy Volunteers of Unio County will be holding a tutor training workshop for English a Second Language. The sixsession workshop will be held on the following Saturday mor ings: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. These one will be at the Summit

The workshop will be taught

certified ESL trainer.

Squads seek volunteers is subject to its regulations, but mem-

Managing Editor Union County, like many other parts of New Jersey, is suffering from a lack of volunteers to cover the first funding comes from various places. aid squads during the day, said Robert For example, Mountainside's squad Snowfield, president of the first aid received donations from United Way

of Mountainside, the borough and pri-There are 445 squads in New vate and corporate donations, he dents to volunteer by offering them tersey, all of which are volunteer, explained There are other squads that Jersey, all of which are volunteer, explained. There are other squads that with 10,000 first respond units in vari- conduct annual fund drives, including mations to honor the area volunteers ous stages of emergency medical Springfield, to earn money for equiptraining, 9,475 fully certified EMTs ment, insurance and maintainence. and 500 other volunteers who are A major concentration is on the trained to use the heart start machine point that the squads need volunteers or the defibrillation machine, he said. or they may not be mexistence for

"We are doing well as far as cover- much longer, Snowfield said: age, but as always there could be bet- "We have our problems out there ter daytime coverage. It's always dif. . like anyone else does," he said, Howficult," Snowfield said. Squads are ever, "This is the time for the citizens always looking for more daytime; out there who have the time to voluncoverage. Last year, the local squads teer. They should volunteer their time

covered most of the calls on their to help the squids." own, making the year one of the To become a certified EMT takes squads into dollars and cents, the strongest in volunteer support, he 120 hours, which has to be completed The federal Department of Trans- joins a first aid counsel squad, they do not get more involved in the portation regulates emergency medi- have two years to complete the EMT' squads, they may no longer exist. cal training, while the Department of program.

of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, driver training courses. he said. If a squad foins the counsel, it required to take 40 hours of classes of the cost involved he said.

bership is not required.

broken down into two different areas, core and elective training. Each squad is operated by a private Snowfield said he has been a volum entity. Because service is private, teer for 46 years and would not stop as long as he has strength in his breath He urged the governing bodies of the local muncipalities to encourage resi-

> and explaining how vital the volunteers are to the community; There are several misconcentions about the services which are provided to the muncipalities, including the

Snowfield said:

townships would be very wealthy," he within two years, he said. If a person said. He reminded residents if poeple With a paid first aid squad, taxes

Transportation, which originally. There are several other programs would increase significantly, while designed the program, sets the stan- which the volunteers take to special- overall coverage would decrease, dards for the EMT. The DOT and ize in certain aspects of the emergen. Snowfield said, in cities which have health departments of each state cus- cy service, including CPR, hazardous paid squads, such as New York, there tomize the programs for each state, material awareness training, infec- is a list of calls to which the emergenaccording to Steve Susman, president tions diseases exposure control, and cy medical services respond and poe-NJ. First Aid Counsel organizes To stay current and fresh on periods of time because there are not volunteer squads that decide to join; emergency procedures. EMTs are enough people or equipment because

miture of the calls. Most people think that most of the calls received by the squads are major disasters, but actually they comprise approximately 20 "If someone transferred all of the training and experience of the various

Anthony Wunderlich shifts through debris to determine the cause and origin of a fire, which occured Tuesday at approximately 12:40 a.m. on 25 Proffitt Ave. Fire Chief William Gras said the fire was confined to one room and the suspected cause was

The Cannon Ball House: part of Springfield history

Editor's note: The following is anniversary.

and recognize its bicentennial located before you actually find its houses left standing after the Revolus helped form and sign the U.S. Consti-

exact location, the Cannonball House tionary War and the Battle of tution. He was the same Jonathan is one of the most historic parts of . Springfield.

At some point during the war, or school is named.

sumably from the center of town Abraham Hitchings bought housed and acted as a hospital during to the Rahway River. the battle for wounded soldiers. When Hutchings died in 1813, the The cannon ball fell out of the wall. Land was divided among his heirs. His

had a son, Jonathan the son, who was 1868. The Robertsons divided the a revolutionary soldier and lived, in house into a lot on which the Cannon the Camion Ball House during the war. Ball House is located today and

another son named Elias. Elias had a shouse was sold in 1875 to the Ramson he named Jonathan, who was one

more importantly the battle, the house During the 19th century, the circa became legendary. Why? Partly 1740 house became known as the because a cannon ball was shot, pre- Hutchings Homestead.

because of its direction, and was 55-acre stretch on June 25, 1810 fo lodged in the house for decades, \$3,000, according to a 1957 study according to a story told by Janice conducted by Howard Casselman. Bongiovanni, president of the Spring. This purchase presented a-\$2,000 loss ield Historical Society. The house, to the previous set of owners who which stands at 126 Morris Ave. and bought the property only four years is an official New Jersey and National earlier. The property once stretched Historical Preservation Site, also from Morris Avenue all the way back

when the house underwent renovation son, George, lived on a division of the for central heating. It did not go far, property and the family house, He lost however. It is part of the historical the house in September 1840 to repay collection in the house, which is the a debt. Other owners included Isrcal headquarters of the Historical and Rachel Morehouse, 1848, Eugene Jobs, 1868, William Taylor, 1868, Jonathan Dayton and his first wife and Alexander and Sarah Robertson, Joseph and Jane March bought the Dayton with his second wife had house fater that same year. Again the

Bergen denies Pappas By Dennis McCarthy Stoff Writer

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

Committeeman Harry Pappas a potential conflict of interest. Springfield as Democratic chairman. further involvement with the file he senting the condominium develop received from the former township ment, is a former Democratic chair

When asked during a Leader telephone interview, hergen said he was not involved in the case because the matter was already on its way to resolution and assured it had no bearing on

"The way the file stands now, there s no need for me to be involved," Rerven said. He said he did not know

Pappas hesitated to explain his alle equested Monday that Township gation during a later telephone inter-Altomey Bruce Bergen not have any view, but he clarified some of the further dealings with a case involving points he thought could be potential Park Place Condominium because of conflicts because of Bergon's role in

The Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., was one of only four houses left standing after

"I really don't want to see this go on the Township Committee are work ing well togother," he said.

"Bruce Bergen has asked for the See PAPPAS, Page 2

Springfield's Senior couples are This year's Valentine's Day tribute to everlasting love. In the celebration will be overshadowed, than half a century ago. The two pirit of St, Valentine, the town- by Henry's 85th birthday on Feb. hip's golden husbands and wives 18. "That's more important." Mil. in Newark when their relationship attested that cupid's arrows were the said. The couple will be began "He just asked me out and I exchanging cards and going out to accepted," Elsie said. She admitted

built on "give and take." As for Henry, Millie said, "I He said he'll be giving Nellie a buy what I want."

their 52 years of marriage. As for see, all of their grandsons get to John; a lasting marriage must be usually gives me money," she said.

The Ruxes have two sons, two granddaughters and two grandsons all living in south Jersey. Elsie had no secrets to reveconcerning their success. "It jus

were members of the same church

Henry and Millie Gunther met on lunch "if the weather is nice." a blind date over 62 years ago. The . After two years of dating, John stage was set by one of Millio's best and Nellio Phillips were married 45 Bergen said he would not have any Bruce Pittman, the lawyer repre infifriends. Millie said. It took years ago. "She was my nurse," hree weeks for the two to get back. John said, The couple met at an together after that, and they dated. Army hospital in West Virginia attorriey concerning garbage removal man in Springfield, Pappas said. "And or two years before getting during World War II. They aren't and ownership of a traffic light on the perhaps some of the people Bruce clear on how it all got started after Pittman represents. Bruce has solicited that, John was a resident of Newark Millie's advice for staying that John was a resident of Newark together is "just don't disagree." And Nellie lived in West and/or accepted contributions from it the past and in all probability could-Virginia. The couple moved to Springfield around 1950. tions in the future." one granddaughter, and four grandsons that are "all grown up," she The Phillips have three children this year. Elsie said she's not intersaid. She added that their goal is to and two grandelidden. According