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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

reassessed

### \$5,000 grant makes waves

By David Brown Managing Editor News of a \$5,000 grant to the Township of Springfield to support its drug awareness program arrived in

The initial report by Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall said the money was not coming and would have to be found elsewhere. In a statement criticizing the source of the funds Assemblyman Neil Cohen D-Union Marshall said, "I was repeatedly assured by the assemblyman that the

grant had been awarded, and the funds

would be forthcoming. "When Assemblyman Cohen told me that we had received the grant, he asked us to hold off making the public innouncement for a few weeks," Marshall continued. "We agreed to that, naven't received any official notification and Cohen won't even answer or return my phone calls."

The second report of the status of mon courtesy to respond to my calls. the grant, the application which was That's what really disturbs me. That's submitted in June, came from Cohen neither representative nor responsive the following day. "The grant has been approved," Cohen said. "We received confirmation vesterday at

"I believe the township was notified of the grant approval earlier than times. I couldn't provide Springfield that," Cohen said, referring to a notification of allocation from the state

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Institute of the Garden State sent

across New Jersey with the hope

that they would return to their

schools with a basic message about

Four students and two advisors

returned to Jonathan Dayton Reg-

ional High School in Springfield

be so fun," said Eric Godov, one of

the more outspoken members of the

Springfield contingent, which lived and associated with other students

five days and nights at Camp Ralph

didn't know what it would be like.

Although one of several prog-

rams assisting young people in finding alternatives to drugs and

alcohol and living a healthy, happy

life, the TIOS conference is probab

"We didn't think it was going to

with that, and a little more.

drugs and alcohol.



26, in the amount of \$4,626. Cohen said he was uncertain which Springfield officials would have been notified and in what order. The notification was addressed to the chief

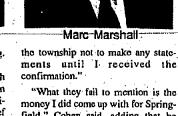
"I have yet to receive any notifica tion from the assemblyman," Marshall said. "I have still yet to receive a call. The fact that the money was not forthcoming is just part of the problem. The critical point is that Assemb Ivman Cohen did not have the com-

with the information until I received

confirmation. That is why I requested

school administrator

Regarding Marshall's criticism of inadequate communication. Coher said. "I tried to receive the status of my request for the funds a number of



ments until I received the

field," Cohen said, adding that he acquired \$20,000 from the state to help fund a new computer system for the public library. Prior to confirmation, Marshall

said he was prepared to go to the business community and the Republicar The drug awareness program

scheduled to begin in October at Gaudincer and St. James schools in

by the township at 100 percent of its

current market value. Over time, however, with the fluctuation of the hous-

market fairly stable.

Certain condos to

Managing Editor

some of the newer condominiums in

Springfield has warranted a corres-

ponding decrease in the amount of

taxes their owners will be required to

"We keep a close watch on the real

estate market," said Springfield Tax

Assessor Theresa Enright. "By com-

paring sales and assessments, we

determine whether or not property

owners are being fairly assessed.

doing too well, and we believe it's

time to reassess some of the newe

According to Enright, the market

value of some of the newer condomi-

niums in the township have dropped

far enough below the value at which

they were assessed when they were

built to warrant another look at their

A new property is typically valued

pay - at least for now

A decrease in the market value of

The realty industry is also watching

ing industry, the value of dwellings

such as condominiums rises or falls a

significant distance from their market

price at the time they were assessed

According to officials, such is not

the case with all condominiums. "The

ratios in Springfield are pretty good.'

Enright said, referring to the differ-

ence between real (market) and

assessed values. "We've had very few

pretty well," she said, adding, howev-

er, that certain condominiums had

dropped near enough the 50 percent of

their assessed value to look at

According to Enright, many munic-

ipalities in the county are reassessing

their more recently constructed, or

converted, condominium units, as

John Mecker, the Union County tax

administrator, however, said he

believed "South Jersey was more in

need of condominium reassessmen

than around here," calling the housing

result of the sluggish market.

tax appeals, and the houses are doing

by the township.

and market prices.

"The condominium market has taken a greater fall than the housing." said Joanne Tedesco, president of Tedesco Realtors in Springfield. "It is

definitely a buyer's market." According to Tedesco, the cost of a condo unit today in Springfield depends on a number of factors. The drop in the market, she said has created a price range in the township for the units between \$75,000 and \$260,000.

Enright said she is scheduled to go before the Union County Board of Taxation in October to present the township's case for reassessment.

Should the assessments be lowered as expected, the fall in tax revenue for the township has been estimated at \$55,000. This decrease in revenue according to Committee member Jeffrey Katz, is not expected to substanially affect the township's finances

"Revenue will be lost, but there will be no tax impact," he said, stating there is sufficient surplus to absorb

### Without rain, water restrictions possible

The state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy issued a warning to Union County this week that it is time to start conserving water again because of low rainfall this year. The conservation will be on a voluntary basis - for now.

Union was one of 17 counties receiving an official warning from the Delaware River Basin Commission which handles water distribution for four states. The only counties which have an over-abundance of water are Middlesex, Cumberland, Sommerset and Cape May, according to John Hageriv at the DEPE.

Rainfall in five northeastern counties - Union, Essex, Passaic, Bergen and Hudson - have received rainfall 5 inches below normal so far this year. The normal level by September is 31.84 inches, with this year to date leveling off at 26.84 inches, according

being asked to cut back the use of water for things that are not necessary - such as watering lawns and washing sidewalks, driveways and cars as well as turning down the flow of

The reservoirs are not at a desperate

inches above the warning level, DEPE officials report. "While a drought warning is not yet required for the northeastern portion

to conserve water." The major reservoirs which serve the northern area are located in Jersey City, Newark, Hackensack and Wanaque. Their total supply is 15 percent below average for the beginning

number of days over 90 degrees with the 38th happening Monday. Hot weather usually results in less rain as well as an increased use of water for lawns, pools, and open fire hydrants.

emergency status, but if it should, level, however, with water still 5 to 10

of the state," said Scott Weiner, commissioner of the DEPE, "it is never too early for consumers to take steps

of September, officials stated.

One of the possible causes for the present water deficit is the fact that be dropped.

officials said they are ready to deal with the problem by preparing emergency mandatory laws for conservation. The goal of such a move would be to reduce water consump-

"I am urging water users to voluntarily reduce their consumption by cutting back outdoor uses such as watering of lawns and carwashing, Weiner said. "With the growing season behind us, we anticipate such cutbacks could be achieved without too much difficulty. While the situation is not yet critical, careful use of our water supplies can help us avert man-

the region receives significant rainfall in the next few days, the warnings will

Chances of rain over the next few days have been reported below nor mal by the National Weather Service The situation has not reached

"The accuracy of long-range fore casts of weather is very low," according to Keith Arneson, the extension staff meteorologist at Cook College in New Brunswick. "But, according to the National Weather Service 6 to 10 day forecast, the area has a chance of receiving below normal precipitation," the Rutgers professor said, but continued to emphasize that the statis tics are not very accurate.

He said they are having a technical problem with a computer which generates the maps of the extended forccast for the next month, but said the monthly predictions are even less

Committee submits a report detailing

commendations and recommenda

tions for improvement in each school

The committee also makes a recom

mendation to the Middle States Asso-

ciation as to whether or not a school's

### Dayton reaccredited by Middle Atlantic Association

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield provides its students with a quality education, according to the report filed by the Visiting Committee of the Middle States Association's Commission on

"UCUA go away, UCUA go away"

echoed across Main and Irving streets

in Rahway last Friday morning as

Union County environmentalists

staged a demonstration outside City

Hall to protest the Union County Util-

ities Authority's latest lawsuit against

The UCUA filed suit on Sept. 10

non-binding advisory referendum. In

August the City Council unanimously

Secondary Schools. The committee visited Jonathan Dayton for three days during March to evaluate the school and bein determino its worthiness for continuing accreditation by the Middle States

Together with 16 students from

ly a new concept to the young and old alike. TIGS is based in A mixture of talk sessions, group activities and problem-solving sessions culminated into a memorable experience worth talking about and

in part due to the fact that we'd never attended anything like it," said Cliff Lauterhan, the student assistance counselor for Regional District No. 1 who accompanied the students to the TIGS conference.

buting part of that surprise to

design. "That's part of the program ence it on their own."

Jonathan Dayton Regional students display the win-

ning egg protector, affectionately named Manny, at the TIGS conference in August.

TIGS participants return

to Dayton with alternatives

At the end of August, the Teen home more than 500 students from and in larger ones, the students participated in exercises designed to improve their ability to communicate with adults and their peers, and to begin finding solutions to drug and alcohol-related problems in the regional school district.

> cess groups," Angela Pasquarelli said, when asked which activities made the biggest impression. "We discussed what we thought were the problems in the district and here at our high school."

against Rahway to prevent the city and their classmates. Chad Oherhauser and Megan Morano, are members of Jonathan Dayton's Alternatives Club. Indicative of its name, the club attempts to provide

"Our problems are small com pared to those of some of the other kids at TIGS," Oberhauser said explaining the group was in the pro coss of coming up with a solution to The second adviser from Spring- the boredom problem. The group field, Craig Rush, chimed in, attri- plans to solicit the assistance of the

"The action groups and the pro-

the school district, which also represents David Brearley in Kenil worth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berke ley Heights, Pasquarelli and her classmates at Jonathan Daytor identified a lack of alternatives to parties and the drugs and alcoho they attract as the No. 1 problem "Most kids have nothing to do. said Godoy, who, like Pasquarell

from placing an incinerator-related referendum on November's ballot. This is the second time this year the UCUA has sued the city. The first lawsuit, which the UCUA won, was also regarding an incinerator-related these TIGS veterans, were lacking. The latest lawsuit is over another

> approved that the question be placed on the ballot. The question reads: "Whenever making its designation of a member of the Union County Utilities Authority. See TIGS, Page 2 should the mayor and council of Rahway designate an opponent to the

A summary of the report was presented by Jonathan Dayton Principal Judith Wickline to the district Board of Education meeting, held Monday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

School in Clark. The Commission on Secondary Schools is an independent, private

organization which evaluates and accredits high schools in the Middle Atlantic region of the United States, A Middle States accreditation period lasts 10 years, so the evaluation pro-

co Recovery Facility (waste to energy

More than 30 activists were on

hand for the 9 a.m. protest. Marching

in a triangle formation in front of City

Hall, the demonstrators were, as

always, protesting against the UCUA

Kerri Blanchard of Rahway,

member of Concerned Citizens for

Union County, explained that the

group was protesting UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno, who was in

"We are after Mr. Bonanno for the

last lawsuit. How can they sue us

when we took the judge's directive for

this referendum?" Blanchard asked

"Mr. Bonanno says that the lawsuit is

costly. If it is costly, it is because he is

spending taxpayers' money on this

Under the terms of the host munici-

pality agreement between the city and

the authority, Rahway is entitled to

appoint two members to the UCUA.

Both of those members, Council Pres-

City Hall Friday morning.

incinerator) as a member of the Unio

County Utilities Authority?"

and its officials.

rivolous lawsuit."

academic institution and its programs.

year, a Visiting Committee from the the next 10 years. Middle States Association visits the school for a three-day period to ton did an excellent job of developing review the written self-study and to and completing the school's self-

During the following academic

every decade. The accreditation pro-

cess begins with a full year of self-

study, during which the professional

staff of the school conducts a com-

prehensive self-evaluation of the

accreditation should be extended for "I think the staff of Jonathan Day

**Environmentalists protest UCUA suit** 

resident William Wolfe, were appointed to five-year terms in

Blanchard noted that it is essential for the city to vote on the matter in a timely fashion because resignations or death could cause a vacancy on the authority and this referendum could help influence the mayor's next

However, the UCUA claims that the city should not be permitted to place the question on the ballot ecause it does not "pertain to the Rahway city government and internal

In documents filed by the UCUA, the authority also claims that the "proposed ballot referendum is, again, improper and unlawful in that attempts to inappropriately focus the city's voters on the siting and operation of the resource recovery facility and inappropriately creates an expectation among voters that the city of Rahway can impact on the continued

See RAHWAY, Page 2

What's Inside Republicans convene... Editorial .. Page Religion ... Pages B3-B4 .. Pages B5-B8 The Community Magazine S Special Francis Resource of Historical Streampools Surrepopular



School is back in session are the athletes are back on the field And this week's Communi Magazine is devoted to

### TIGS suggests alternatives

(Continued from page 1)

"The program went great," said Cathy Carchia, a spokesperson for TIGS. "The four schools that came from the district seemed very enthusiastic. We've kept in touch with them to assist them in implementing their alternative programs at their own

for the program, which is only a portion of the cost, paus for a 10-month course. Most of that time and engery is expended assisting the students in

spreading the "healthy body, healthy mind," message when they get back to their schools, according to Carchia. "It goes without saying, we hope they all come back next year," Carchi-

Many people have said they want to go to TIGS next year," Morano said. Lauterhan was unsure about the future of the district's participation at TIGS. After the first year, schools must raise According to Carchia, the \$300 fee the necessary funds to support their

Approximately 530 students

### Rahway is sued over vote

A hearing on the suit is scheduled are just against it being sited there, to be held in Elizabeth on Monday, stated Larry Zimmerman of Linden In the meantime, Union County activists are speaking out against the "This is certainly in our rights and ground where kids play softball

in our power," Patrick Weaver of Rahway, a member of the Concerned Citizens, noted: "The opposition is very strong. It is not just a small group of alarmists. This could send a message to the residents of the county that Rahway does not want the incinerator esnite\_what\_Mr.\_Bonnano\_says,----

"We have done a lot more research since the referendum was approved in 1985 and we know more about incincration." Weaver said. "Incineration is simply burning garbage; it is not waste to energy.

"What they are afraid of is if they give us a voice on this then we will go for an injunction, which will depend on our legal and financial status Weaver added. "I think that if this passes, with all of the problems that exist, such as ash disposal and finding a regional partner, we might not need an injunction to fight this and I think the UCUA knows that."

Linden's fight Linden residents were also at the demonstration to speak out against the

proposed recycling plant that is expected to be built by the UCUA on Bedle Place in Linden. According to protesters, the Linden City Council originally stated that they would not support the recycling

center and then changed their tune. "We feel betrayed," noted a Linden woman who wished to remain anonymous. "At the August council meeting. Mayor John Gregorio said that he would do what the people wanted and all of these plans for the center were going on behind our

"Some of us are only 50 or 100 feet away from Bedle Place," the woman added. "In that section the streets are narrow, kids play ball and ride their bikes. We don't want the glass and dust and rats that this plant will

The Westfield Chapter of the

National Society of the Daughters of

the American Revolution is asking

local churches to ring their bells

attended the TIGS conference in the

"The area is zoned residential. The streets are only 18-fect wide, there are no sidewalks and there is a big playalmost every night.

"We are still fighting this," Zimmermann added, "If people look around, they will find that the incinerators or recycling plants are in low income or colored areas. You'll never find them in Short Hills because they

have the money to fight." "The UCUA is doing everythin that the residents do not want," noted Bea Bernzott, president of Concerned Citizens of Linden. "They are demon strating a continued inability to effectively serve the objective it was

"This is not a Rahway problem Bernzott added, "This is not a Linden problem, this is a county problem."

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this was the most important part of the

dary Schools. The report of the Visiting Commitof purpose," said Wickline, who became principal in March 1990, half-

> Also listed among the commendations by the Visiting Committee was the strong program of articulation with sending schools in the area of foreign language; a health education curriculum which addresses issues of the 1990s; comprehensive offering in the mathematics department: careful planning in the courses of studies in social studies, and the availability of laboratory experience in the science curriculum. The school's guidance and special education programs were also praised, as was the appearance and condition of the Jonathan Dayton

> Like all New Jersey high schools, Jonathan Dayton, in addition to accreditation, is subject to monitoring by the state Department of Education

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Union County environmentalists protest the latest lawsuit filed by the Union County Utilities Authority against Constitution's 204th observed In honor of the 204th anniversary and groups across the nation. Citizens of the signing of the U.S. Constitu- are also urged to ring bells at that time **GUARANTEED RESULTS** tion, Constitution Week will be cele- - the actual time that the document brated nationwide Sept. 17 through was signed — and to fly their flags CRANFORD A subscription to your newspaper and SUMMIT keeps your college student close to

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Civic

Mountainside Recreation Commission meets at 8:15 p.m. in Borough

☐ Constitution Week begins.

Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal

The Springfield Township Committee will hold a work session at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building conference room, followed by the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Both meetings are open to the public. Coming Events

Back to School Night will be held on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for parents of youngsters currently attending the school. Additional information may be obtained by calling the

### High school is reaccredited

(Continued from page 1) tudy," Wickline said. "And I think the members of the Visiting Committee, in their brief time here, were able to see just what an outstanding school e have. They commended us for our rong academic program and wideranging curriculum, as well as for our

experienced faculty and the fine conlition of the school building and "Our staff approached the selfstudy and preparation for Middle States evaluation with a serious sense

process - Dayton evaluating Dayton. It enables us to know just where we stand, whether it is positive or The Visiting Committee which came to Jonathan Dayton earlier this

year comprised 17 educators from public and parochial schools in Maryland and New Jersey. The committee was selected by the Middle States Association, Commission on Secon-

tce commended Jonathan Dayton on a number of points, including a "curriculum that endeavors to meet the varying needs of its student population' nd a "variety of courses and levels." The report also lauded the school for Writing Center program and its Writing Across the Curriculum approach to instruction

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## **Eckel of Clark enters U.C.** freeholder contest

served on a variety of committee

including finance and negotiations

Clark Democrat Club and is a Clark

He is currently the president of the

An officer with the Newark Police

Department for the past 28 years;

Eckel now works in the Records and

Identification Bureau. He is a member

of the Newark Policemen's Benevo-

lent Association and former vice pres

ident of the group. He has also served

as the PBA's political action chair

B'nai B'rith and the Milton A. Wal-

dor Jewish War Veterans Post 34 of

Union. He also coached a girl's soft-

He and his wife, Phyllis, have lived

in Clark for the past 14 years. They

have three daughters. Irene, Helaine

and Marci. The couple also have a

Just hours after getting the nod

Eckel was already traveling through

out the county campaigning. By Mon-

This year, Eckel noted that he defi

nitely has something to add to the

"I feel that I will bring my experi-

ence as a local councilman, which i

as close as you can get to the people.

to the ticket," Eckel said. "State sens

field, Hillside and Linden.

grandson, Robert.

Eckel is a member of the Clark

Staff Writer Fred Eckel of Clark will be the newest candidate on the Democratic freeholder ticket this November. The former Clark councilman was given

the nod on Saturday by his Democratic county colleagues. The need for a new candidate came following Troy Smith's announcement that he was dropping out of the

Eckel noted that while the campaign trail will be tough, he was pleased that the Democratic Party selected him to fill the vacancy.

"When the vacancy came up sever al party members came up to me and asked me to run." Eckel explained "We had a meeting on Saturday moming, the vote was taken, I got the nod and I decided to run. "I appreciate it," Eckel said. "I am

going to try to do a job and campaign for the ticket. I want to run a clear-cut campaign that focuses on the issues. "The average person only spends five minutes a week discussing politics," Eckel added. "People are not really interested in politics. We really

Eckel was one of three Democra who ran, unsuccessfully, last year for the Freeholder Board. But, the candidate thinks that the outcome of the election may be different this year.

"I think that we have a good shot at winning this year." Eckel said, "I think that the chances are better than they were last year. This year residents have gotten rebates, a reduction in taxes and lower car insurance rates. People are starting to realize that things have been done." Eckel will join the Democratic tick-

bents James C. Welsh and Walter Boright. The newest candidate noted that he was pleased to join a ticket with such experienced running mates. "The two incumbents have done their job up there," Eckel said. "They

have helped to bring the first county tax decrease in a number of years under a Democrat-controlled board." The candidate, who has lived in Clark for the past 14 years, served on the Town Council from 1981 to 1989. serving as council president for two tors and assemblymen are further years. During his tenure, he served as away from the people, but a local the pool committee chairman for three councilman is at the beck and call of years and was the liaison to the Police residents; they know the people and Department for eight years. He also they know the problems."

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Children's programs in Mountainside Children's Librarian Elaine Kurt will lead sessions featuring picture books, folktales, fingerplays, filmstrips and a variety of fun activities. Each session will last approximately 30 minutes. Registration is required

and begins Sept. 14. All activites are free of charge. Anyone interested

may call 233-0115 or stop by the library to sign up.

Toddler, Preschool and Kindergarten Storytimes Toddler Time, for children ages 2-3 will be held each Thursday between Oct. 3 and 31 at 10 a.m. This program for children and their parents is designed to help introduce youngsters to the world of learning through stories, songs and other activities. Storytime for preschoolers, ages 3 and 4, will be held on Thursdays from Oct. 3 to 21 at 11 a.m. Kindergarten storytime, for 4- and 5-year-olds, will be held Tuesdays

Free seminars at Springfield Library The Springfield Public Library is sponsoring two free seminars during

The first will be held Sept. 25 at 7:30. Peter Desnoyers of Prudential Securities will speak and answer questions on "Safe and Successful

The second is scheduled for Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Gary Dushkin, licensed psychologist and geriatric specialist, will present "Adult Children as Caregivers for Their Parents: A Survival Guide." Dushkin will give practical suggestions to prevent caregiver burnout and feelings of isolation. Questions and individual concerns are welcome.

While there is no charge for either of these programs, advance registration is requested. One may call the library at (201) 376-4930 or register in person at 66 Mountain Ave.

Book donations for the upcoming Friends of the Library booksale are being collected. Books may be dropped off at the library. The sale is

## \$50K raised for hospital

Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Unit. Hospital, a check for over \$50,000 Presenting the check to Ahlfeld was recently presented to hospital were Auxilians Jaqueline Redden of President Richard B. Ahlfed. The Westfield, chair of the 1991 Spring amount reflects the proceeds of the Party, and Janet O. Jackson of West Auxiliary's annual Spring Party and field, president of the Auxiliary. Fashion Show. This payment, howev- The 1992 Spring Party and Fashion er, also concludes the Auxiliary's two Show will be held on April 24. The year pledge - completed in 18 Auxiliary is an active volunteer months - to Children's Specialized group, comprising area residents, in Hospital's Children's 21st Century service to Children's Specialized

### Challenge for a four-bed patient room Hospital, located in Mountainside Seminar addresses disabilities

Union County will present a break- nar will be Spencer Bartley, division fast seminar for professionals and dis-recruiter for the Southland Corp. of ability advocates titled "Facts and Alexandria, Va., the parent company Myths about the Americans with Dis- of 7-Eleven convenience stores. abilities Act and Employing People In addition, two general workshop sessions will be held, on addressing

The seminar will be at The Westwood. North Avenue in Garwood. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 n.m., Oct. 4. and is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Manager's Office, and the Union County Department of County Job Bank Consortium.

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legal issues related to the ADA and

employment, and the employment of

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The deadline for registration is

business and personal perspectives.

# NJ Republican convention blasts Florio

"Of the People, by the People, for despite the multi-faceted platforn adopted by the state's GOP Saturday, one name kept popping up: Jir Florio.

In what was the first Republican State Convention on record, party members - particularly candidates seeking to put a dent in the Democratic-controlled Legislature were assisted by former Gov. Thomas Kean and Christie Whitman in the GOP's blast of Florio's \$2.8 billion tax package, his school funding formula and auto insurance plan.

Kean and Whitman, who nearly upset Bill Bradley in the 1990 Sens torial race, aided Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-Union, the Republican State Committee chairman, in gaining party approval for its 1991 platform Whitman is considered a top candidate for the gubernatorial race in

"The question is no longer what your state can do for you, but what it can do to you." Whitman said of Florio's first two years in office. She said the governor is responsible for "a new verb being introduced into our voca-

bulary,"-that-being-"to-Florio." Whitman said the Democratic governor of Texas used this verb when she told her staff that she did not want "to Florio an issue." She said this can be accomplished by raising taxes more than they have been raised in the history of the state, referring to the 1990 hike.

In announcing a cure for the Demo cratic packages instituted under Florio. Whitman said "we take the first. step this fall by putting Republicans in the Senate and Assembly," with the "next step coming when we are Florio-free in '93."

Keynote speakers Saturday included Kean, Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-Union, and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., the chairman for the National Republican Congressional Committee. Other GOP leaders on the federal level in attendance were Reps. Dean Gallo, R-11, Christopher Smith, R-4, and Marge Roukema, R-5. "It's a good idea. It's not violent,"

said Bill Zan Blarcom, Mountain side's municipal chairman, of the cor vention, adding that "this obviously a program for legislative races" and did not expect one next year. He said the state convention was an adaptation of similar sessions which have been held in Union County for the local races.

Jeff Cohen, a 20th District Assembly candidate, agreed with his

"It climinates the smoke-filled rooms. It climinates all that back room dealing," he said. "Republicans do everything up front. This, I believe, is the epitome of the democratic process. Kean, who took time out from his

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Republican State Chairman Assemblyman Bob Franks addresses party colleagues at the first state Republican convention in Piscataway.

duties as president at Drew University, said prior to his speech that he is not a likely gubernatorial candidate for 1993. He added that he may endorse someone for the post, though. Kean, in one of the tightest races for governor in New Jersey, defeated Florio for office in 1980. Under the state constitution. Kean could not run for a third consecutive term and gave way to Jim Courter, who lost to Florio

During the eight-hour session. which began at 8 a.m., GOP delegates cast their approval on the 15 planks slated on the agenda. Among the highlights of the day aside from Kean's appearance was a promise to roll back the state sales tax to 6 percent. Also, Republicans want to review Florio's "rubber-stamped" tax

package. Speaking on the subject of taxes was John Scott, a Republican candidate gaining the limelight during the convention due to the GOP's focus against Florio ally, Sen. Gabe Ambrosio, D-36th Dist. Scott, who served as co-chairman on the Republican Taxation Committee - one of the groups involved with conducting public hearings to formulate a GOP platform attacked the governor and the senator

"They (the Democrats) favor more of both." Scott said, "We favor less of both." He said Republicans needed a majority to accomplish this feat. The Democrats control the Senate 23-17 and the Assembly 43-37. A shift of four seats in each would give control to the GOP.

during his speech.

"You and I know the effect of the failed Florio programs," the candidate said, adding that the governor is not on the ballot, but "running are his bandits who ripped us off."

"With your commitment, we can make Nov. 5 and the next two years a nightmare for Jim Florio," Scott said. Several other candidates from each of the 21 counties were offered an opportunity to speak before the crowd of more than 1,000 gathered inside the

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Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway.

Delegates 'cast "ayes" on natural resources and agriculture, environ- providers such as doctors, lawvers ment, taxes, jobs and economy, education, auto insurance, open government, crime, housing, military and veterans affairs, family issues, quality of life, health care, transportation, and seniors. All recommended planks were adopted.

failure," remarked Rich Hunt, a Republican candidate for the Assembly in the 20th District, which comprises Lindon, Roselle, Rahway and Elizabeth The GOP platform on the environ-

dence that a savings will be realized. Also, the Republican's findings state that New Jersey's Hazardous Cleanup Fund has been raided over a two-year would assure these funds be used for their intended purpose.

Assemblyman Richard Zecker, R-34th, who wll inherit Bloomfield and Olen Ridge if he gains re-election in the fall due to redistricting, picked up the ball on New Jersey's recently enacted auto insurance plan. Zecke charged that the new Market Transi tion Facility is just another name for the defunct Joint Underwriting Association.

"The problems of auto insurance cannot be addressed with a quick fix. Zecker said. He was objecting to Flor io's promise of a \$220 reduction per policy, one which Republicans charge s merely a shifting of costs. The GOI Platform Committee says the shifting medical costs to health care policies, higher motor vehicle fees, the new surcharge system, and passing o half the JUA's \$3 billion debt to

policyholders will result in higher fces for drivers. The state GOP platform calls for the creation of a New Jersey Motorist

Advocacy Commission, a prou which would be comprised of mem bers of the auto insurance industry. of the driving public and legislators

The specifics of the GOP platforn were outlined in a guide distributed to all attendees, the result of 39 public hearings held across the state. The mocrats are in the process of holding similar sessions and have sche duled an Oct. 1 convention date. No location has been set.

Union County residents attending the convention included: Mary Etler Harrison, Dennis Schultz and Tony Monturi, all of Kenilworth: Carmine ment calls the recent DEP merger. Christiani of Clark; John and Gerry with the Roard of Public Utilities Mattison Jeaning Rowe Rob Force "flawed," stating that there is no evi- and Bob Hoeffler, all of Cranford; Helene Davish, John Kulish, John and Connic O'Shea, all of Hillside: William Palermo and Richard Hunt, both of Linden; Helen and Sean Ryan period in order to provide money to Mike Goldstein, John DeSimone all alance the budget. The GOP is seek- of Roselle Park; Linda Digiovanni, ing a constitutional amendment which and Scn. Louis Bassano and wife, Joan, all of Union; Harry Pappas and Jeff Katz, both of Springfield; Verna Cox of Roselle; Grace Bilski of Linden; Monroe Lustbader (Assembly

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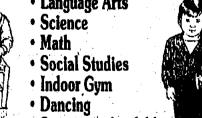
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Weissman in Roseland who is well

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### Foundation to aid schools

The Union County Regional the Education Foundation, Michael Foundation Inc., an independent, non-Rogers of Berkeley Heights, was profit group which will strive to elected president of the group's board enhance the educational program of trustees, while Meryl Chertoff of offered in the high schools of Union Mountainside and Alan Schwarz of Berkeley Heights were selected as County Regional High School District No. 1, recently completed its organizational meeting at Jonathan Dayton vice presidents

With 10 residents of the Union nandez, both of Berkeley Heights: Stanley Fink of Clark, Donald Legg County Regional High School District ering to serve on the organizaof Garwood, Robert Reuter of Keniltion's board of trustees, the Regional worth. Esther Cash of Mountainside Education Foundation will secure and William Koonz of Springfield. esources from individuals, corporations and other foundations to support board of trustees of the Regional Eduopportunities which will benefit stu-cation Foundation have volunteered dents in all six communities served by to help expand the learning opportunihe district — Berkeley Heights, ties available to students in the Union County regional high schools ainside and Springfield. This work David Brearley in Kenilworth Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, cost to the taxpayers of the regional Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Gov district. The foundation plans to provide activities which will lead to the overall improvement of the quality of Union County Regional Education education while building support for Foundation, one can call Michael public education in the school district. Rogers at (908) 771-9235 or Thomas At the organizational meeting of Long at (201) 376-6300, ext. 328.

### Council discusses basic skills

The Parent Advisory Council of the Improvement Program at the David Union County Regional High School Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. District's Basic Skills Improvement Johnson and Governor Livingston Program will hold its first meeting of Regional High Schools are invited to the 1991-92 school year on Sept. 24 at attend. Parental participation is vital 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media to the success of the Basic Skills Center of the Jonathan Dayton Reg- Improvement Program, so all parents ional High School, Mountain Avenue, are strongly encouraged to take part in

this important meeting. Those who need additional infor-Parents and/or guardians of all stu-mation may call Betty Ruffley at

### PSAT's, SAT's demystified in Livingston

The National Council of Jewish memorization techniques, word attack Women Center for Women will pre- strategies, methods for verbal analo- candidate running for Springfield sent a workshop in Livingston titled gies and math will be developed. the staff of the Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center and the Surviving College Tests Institute of demonstrations will be Myma G.

nesday at 7:30 p.m., will address the tant and director of SCAT; William H components of the PSATs and the . Blaskopf Jr. chairman of the mathe-SATs. Test items will be utilized and matics department at Newark trouble spots for children will be Academy-Joseph DePierro, chairman

approaches for learning verbal-skills, reading teacher at The Pingry School. Center at (908) 654-7227.

"Demystifying the PSATs and SATs: Relaxation techniques and time man-A Primer for Parents," conducted by agement will also be demonstrated.

Leading the explanations and The workshop, scheduled for Wed- certified learning disabilities consul-

Wasserman, an educational therapist, of the education department at Seton

Township Committee, She is a noted educational therapist, lecturer, inventor and author. Blaskopf is a popular speaker at the national and regional meeting for teachers of mathematics. Blaskopf and Wasserman are nationally recognized speakers on the SATs. This year they will present in Albu-

querque, San Juan, Baltimore, Nash-

ville, Portland, Washington and sev-

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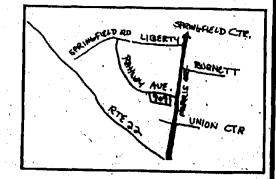
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### Drug treatment facility expanded

one location," explained James R.

Lape, vice president/Psychiatry at

the Medical Center. He added, "For

example, when a patient completes

treatment in the inpatient unit,

follow-up outpatient services are

The renovation and relocation of

now available in the same setting.'

these services doubles the amount

of space that had previously been

allocated to the substance abuse

services at the Medical Center.

Recently the inpatient substance

abuse unit was expanded from 8 to

30 bods. "The Medical Center is

pleased to be able to respond to a

After a patient is stabilized in the

inpatient program, several follow-

ype of care," Lape added.

community need for this

or drug addiction now benefit from a more spacious environment in a centralized location thanks to an extensive renovation of the facilities housing the substance abuse program at Elizabeth General Med-

Formerly housed in several diverse locations at Elizabeth General Medical Center-West, the program now occupies the entire hird floor of Elizabeth General Medical Center-East, formerly the Alexian Brothers Hospital, A 30-bed inpatient medical detoxification program, recently unveiled at the East facility, is now joined by the substance abuse partial hospital

day treatment program and an extensive outpatient facility. "This renovation gives our sationts the option of receiving varous substance abuse services in

#### p treatment options exist, including a 12-week treatment regimen that takes place Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. An

Health fair to The Fanwood Board of Health has announced that it will conduct a the pressure of infection, anemia, E. Broad St., Westfield, Monday Health Day on Oct. 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Fanwood Municipal Building, 75 N. Martine Ave. The Health Program will offer an heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used 3, however, registration is limited and extensive blood screening, consisting in assessing total cholesterol results, may be discontinued if program

Count (CBC) and a High Density factors. Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by

evening treatment program is avail-

able through the outpatient progpatients during a three- to fou

month treatment schedule. Staff for the substance abu program includes physicians, inter nists, certified alcoholism and reha bilitation counselors, psycholo gists, activities therapists, nurse and social workers.

In the near future pregnar women suffering from substance abuse will receive specialized care in a newly formed perinatal addiction treatment service. A \$125,000 grant form the New Jersey Depart nent of Health, division of Family Health Services will enable the Medical Center to formalize th effort in the near future.

sserts, milk.

beef and shredded cheese, hot ha Hawaiian with pincapple and raisi soups, assorted cold sandwiches salads, desserts, milk.

### indications. The HDL lest measures p.m., beginning on Sept. 23. The

tial count. The CBC test may indicate the Westfield Health Department, 425 allergies, lung disease and other test through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 factors protective against coronary registration deadline is 4 p.m. on Oct." of a SMAC 26, a Complete Blood to determine possible coronary risk capacity is reached prior to scheduled The cost associated with the blood

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dles, soups, assorted cold sandwi Tuesday: ribs on bun, tossec greens, pincapple tidbits, cheese ourger on bun, tater tots, garden salad with assorted dressings, pincapple tidbits, soups, assorted old sandwiches, salads, desserts

cup, turkey chow mein with veget-

ables, fluffy rice, chow mein noo

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Ball is "Flight Into The Future." Fol-

lowing cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and Masquerade will too the evening with music by the Bob Hardwick Sound. "This year's Umbrella Ball will cap

the centennial celebration of Children's Specialized and kick off the hospital's second century of care." said 1991 Umbrella Ball Committee Chair Carol Georgieff of Summit. "We're planning a gala that will take the hos-

#### Golf outing hailed as successful fundraiser

Mountainside and a trustee on the boards of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and Wilpage Medical, joined his wife, Pat, at a reception to celebrate the success of the Kessler Golf Classic IX, which took place at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit.

This year's tournament helped to raise more than \$70,000 for the Patient Services Fund at Kessler Institute, with locations in West Orange, East Orange and Saddle Brook, and its affiliate, Welkind Rehabilitation Hospital in Chester, The fund provides emergency

have exhausted their insurance and

black tie gala to benefit Children's event is Mildred Orlando of

The Umbrella Ball is named for the Summit; Nancy Austin of Summit; of an umbrella. Bosland of Convent Station; Donna Hindelong of Summit; Ann Holmes

of Short Hills: Ann Hubbard of Sum-The theme of the 1991 Umbrella milt Frankie Jueds of Short Hills: Jane Koontz of Summit; Hetsy McCoy of Summit: Stephanie Novak of Summit: dinner, special entertainment by Le Karen Pohndorf of Summit: Katherine Reeves of Summit: Ann Sartori of Summit: Lou Schult of Summit: Ann Smith of Short Hills: Martha Tucker of Summit: Sally Turrell of Short Hills; Marty Van Allen of Summit; Barbara Wolff of Summit; Sue Woodworth of Summit; and Ann Zarrella of

Last year, the event raised

The fourth annual Umbrella Ball, a pital into the future." Co-chair of the \$117,000 for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

hospital's logo, which depicts two young children under the protection

contacting Peggy Katz, Children's Specialized Hospital, (908) 233-3720, Ext. 310. Individual tickets and tables of 10 are available. Children's Specialized, located i

comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital with 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds. The hospital provides extensive outpatien and community services at its outpa tient center in nearby Fanwood. addition, Children's Specialized will open a 30-bed unit in Ocean County

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Also scheduled at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 nuts, corn muffins, and hearth baked and 4:30 will be a special/planetarium potatoes. Children of all ages can play

sen Freeholders has invited the public Native Americans told about the fee children can make a Young Brave Throughout the afternoon the Jersey Blues, Third N.J. Regiment,

Fiddle Man, Lew Gelfond, playing his foot-stompin' music at 1:45 and 3:45

Activities will include demonstrations of colonial work skills and crafts p.m. At 2:30 the Westfield Fife and such as blacksmithing, beckeeping, Drum Corps will parade through the quilling, rug hooking and basketgrounds and onto the stage to play a weaving. Visitors can learn how to few rousing musical numbers. At 3 make a braided rug, grind corn, and . and Science Center is located in and 4:30 p.m. the Oratam Lodge team up with a partner for a log saw- Mountainside at the corner of Coles

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plan than to risk the chance of losing cation, medical and living expenses.

Seniors announce events American Legion Post Senior Citizen Club 228 installs officers of Mountainside The Springfield Continental Post Meetings are held at Community 228 of the American Legion held its

Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and armual installation of officers for the Meeting House Lane. 1991-92 term Sept. 14 at Millburn The next meeting is Wednesday at noon. The program is titled guests present.

installed: Arthur Buehrer, commanduled. The first is to the Culinary der; Herb Quinton, vice commander; Institute, Hyde Park, N.Y. The second Donald Auer, finance officer; Rayis scheduled for Sept. 27 to the Hunmond Schramm, secretary/historian; erdon Hills Playhouse. William Weber, service officer, and Louis Quinton, sergeant at arms.

Meetings are held at Borough Hall. The next meeting is Tuesday, with

Presbyterian Church.

The next meetings is scheduled for today at 1 p.m. The program topic is

eview opinions and goals for parents carly to plan and it's much better to provisions for the child's future eduversed in trusts for the disabled and

Specialized Hospital on New Provielderly; David Isaacson, assistant vice dence Road in Mountainside ren's Specialized at the trust division role of trustees, reponsibilities and of National State Bank, is geared to parents and guardians of persons with director of the Union County Office for the Disabled and a member of the lifetime disabilities, such as the physically disabled and the mentally

ately provide for disabled children. said Laura Tenenbaum, assistant vice

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plaque for her role in organizing the legislation on Holocaust Rememocal effort to honor Desert Storm veterans and gave special recognition to brance Day and Ban on Anti-Semitic Alan Talarski of Springfield, a parti-Post 228 meets the first and third active veterans organization in the Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in nation. Additional information is

American Legion Post 140 on Main available from Past Commander **'Estate Planning for Disabled' seminar slated** president and trust officer with Points that will be reviewed National State Bank. "It's never too include: naming of guardians, leaving

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Mayor Robert Viglianti scheduled to Mountainside area AARP Meetings are held at Community

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Children's Specialized Accessibility Committee Newman will speak on "Parents must realize that a diffeavailable services and resources for rent estate plan is required to adequ-

789-3670. hometown activities. Call 686-7753

**MAC.** 



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# colonial games like Trundle the Hoop cost of the show is \$2 per person, or La Grace; jacks, marbles and ... for a second mortgage If you've been thinking about buying a new car or taking out a second mortgage, now's the time! The Union Center National Bank has the money For more information, visit the office

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\$1.70 for senior citizens, and no child-graces will be available for purchase ren under 6 years of age will be admit-ted. The show will emphasize the "Craft Workshops for kids will be rates to raise your interest in nearest you or call 688-9500 today. The UN**IO**N CENTER Main Office: 2003 Morris Avenue, Union Stowe Street Drive In: 2022 Stowe Street, Union Five Points Branch: 356 Chestnut Street, Union Larchmont Branch: 2456 Morris Avenue, Union Stuyvesant Branch: 1723 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Springfield Branch: 783 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

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sider the Turnpike "the highway to

hell." And they will avoid it at all

costs, a trend that is already straining

the state's other highways and jeopar-

According to the Turnpike's finan-

ial documents released this week, the

igency will face a yearly shortfall of

\$74 million by 1995, growing to more

The authority's scheduled sale o

\$422.6 million in bonds is the first of

three sales to refinance the agency's

current debt and loosen the restric

tions on how bond funds may be used.

This move was necessary; of course

o make it possible for the agency to

buy a 4.4-mile stretch of Interstate 95,

e maneuver that was the cornerstone

of Governor Florio's new budget. As

ve all remember, this was touted by

the administration as the only way to

bring in \$400 million to help plug a

It is time for the Turnpike Authori-

ty, as well as the Democrats who sun-

ported the FY 1992 budget, to admit

what the sale of the 4.4 miles of Inter-

state 95 from the state to the Tumpike

The Tumpike will be forced to

spend more than \$4.6 million a year to

operate this stretch of road, not

including reconstruction for the cor-

roded artery. The state is expected to

funds to the Turnpike during five

4.4-mile stretch may need more than

\$100 million of such work during the

worth it? Republicans unanimously

believe it was not.

years for reconstruction, but the

Authority is really going to cost

gaping hole in the state's budget.

than \$130 million per year by the year

Turnpike nickname

# OPINION PAGE

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### Election coverage quidelines are set

In fairness to all political candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established ground rules and a schedule for coverage of local, county and state elections.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information on all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the

We will also list important political events such as candidates nights and fundraisers in news stories.

We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements of local municipal, county and state candidates will be considered. When this newspaper sees fit to endorse candidates, endorsements will be based on interviews that include at least two members of the editorial staff, usually an editor and reporter covering the campaign.

News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the managing editor.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

Letters to the editor will be monitored closely during the campaign in an effort to reserve space in those columns for issue-oriented discussion among readers. Letters from candidates, their representatives or backers are considered campaign statements and may be rejected, unless their specific purpose is to object to news coverage of the campaign. All letters will be subject to editing,

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the candidates want to say.

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in municipal elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary as to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we'll adhere to in the 'To the Editor: Nov. 5 elections

Letters to the editor: We will print letters up to and including the issue of Oct. 24.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will

appear on Oct. 24, Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear on Oct. 31.

Staff written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc. Their columns will appear on Oct. 31.

Election results: Find out who won and why. Look for complete election result coverage on Nov. 7. We wish all candidates the best of luck.

### Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and dayone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for

## Republicans distort the facts with rhetoric

Republican adversaries have distorted the facts for what they perceive as their political advantage. They have lashed out at us in two key areas taxes and the concept of municipal

They talk about taxes, yet they fail to tell you that Mr. Katz raised municipal taxes 21 percent between 1986 and the present, inclusive of this year's decrease. He voted to approve each municipal budget as did each of his Republican colleagues.

government as a service.

Our adversaries criticize the budgets passed by the Board of Education, vet at no time in the last six years has either candidate, nor any incumbent Republican member of the government, appeared at any board meeting to question any budget. Why now? Could it be the fact that Mrs. Wasserman is running that brings this

Be Our Guests it only if we see it happen.

By Myrna Wasserman and Steve Firstchbaum

shocked at our statements that Springfield's government should again be service oriented. The fact is that Springfield provides public health services, human services, senior citizen services, and the public library, as well as other services such as sewer. garbage collection, police and fire protection. If our opponents do not realize municipal government provides services, then they are truly

We remind the citizens of Spring-Our Republican adversaries have recently stated that they intend to

municipal budget caps.

outrageous, scurrilous way that they severe pressure from SCOPE con began this campaign, we find this vinced him to change for the purposes statement laughable and will believe of political expediency. It is no secre that we have long supported the cur-We pledge to continue to imple- rent use of the quarry without being ment the policies of Marcia Forman pressured to do so. and Lee Eisen, policies which intend

We remind Springfield's voters to insure that Springfield re- that we have accepted the opportunity establishes fiscal samity and depolitic- to debate our adversaries under the auspices of the League of Womer Voters and would be pleased to part support Mrs. Forman and her present cipate in any other debate sponsored by a non-partisan organization. We pledge that when elected, we will provide the citizens of Spring-

field with open, responsive governcall upon our adversaries to join with merit and reason, and not based upon a list of campaign contributors

field that it was Mr. Katz who has in Firstchbaum are the Democratic prior statements supported an candidates for Springfield Town-

# Dems' support of Florio policies can hurt

ing Democrats have finally joined the campaign! But in doing so, they've shown their true colors by fully sup-porting the policies of Governor Jim Florio and his team.

In their recent campaign flyer, the wo Democratic candidates said. "The money you save is the direct result of Democratic policies at the state level." Frankly, we're not surprised by their support of Florio's policies, out no one else believes that Jim Florio has saved us as much as one thin

Let's remind the two Florio Democrats running against us about their leader's best "efforts" to "save taxes." The Florio team increased the state sales tax and collected \$550 million. imposed a new tax on our phone bills and collected \$325 million, increases our gasoline tax and collected \$150 million, imposed a new tax on paper products and collected another \$30 million... The list is endless and space is limited, but I think we made our

# Guests

By Jeffrey Kalz and Harry Pappas

bile and truck registration fees and highway tolls, state spending is up 21 percent, major taxes are up 29 percent, New Jersey business failures are 154 percent, mortgage foreclosures are up 300 percent, unemployment is cent, home values are down 20 ercent and New Jersey has lost its

Triple-A bond rating! Our two Democratic opponents also asked the voters and taxpayers to "Support the people who gave you your tax reduction." Don't they know what they're saying to the people of Springfield? Do they think the taxpayers are sleeping and aren't aware that Who's on first and What's on sec-

not Jim Florio.

tive initiative which would

make certain the zoning and planning

board members take a course of study

us and issue a statement supporting

We also want to remind the voters of Springfield that before the Republicans assumed the reins of the Township Committee in 1988, other Floriotype Democrats controlled Springfield for 15 of the previous 18 years. During that time our municipal taxes

Now that the Republican majority has stabilized and reduced taxes over the past three years, the Democrats want to take credit and tell us that Governor Florio is the best thing since sliced bread and apple pic. Absurd at the very least! Our opponents don't want you to

remember that in the two years prior to a Republican majority on the Township Committee, 12- and 18-point tax increases were the rule In their flyer, their slogart is "Support Good Government at a Fair Price. Maybe the Democrats believe that 12and 18-point tax increases are "Good Government at a Fair Price." We

wide transfer of development rights program.

ing from municipalities with populations under 10,000.

this bill prove that Assemblyman Franks and I are somehow opposed to cutting

government spending and the idea of giving local citizens a voice in how their

First of all, Assemblyman Franks and I voted against the Doyle bill because it

would accomplish nothing, and in light of the numerous efforts municipalities

have already made to consolidate spending, is merely an exercise in redundan-

cy. For example, 11 small suburban towns in north and central Bergen County

reated the first municipal insurance pool in New Jersey two years ago and have

alroady had extensive involvement in cooperative purchasing. Sussex County

has a joint purchasing program in place and southern Warren County has a join

revaluation program. Burlington County has regionalized solid waste disposal,

ly basis to discuss common concerns and explore ways in which they can work

north of Assemblyman Doyle's district, regionalized purchasing approaches are

already being actively pursued, with a significant amount of the initiative com-

length and clarified by an Assembly Republican task force that completed a

detailed study of the regionalization issue last October. Both the research on

other states and responses from New Jersey municipalities concluded that regionalization can only be implemented effectively on a voluntary basis.

through interlocal sharing and consolidation, is one that is already being active

ly pursued in communities throughout New Jersey, especially in Union County.

Assemblyman Doyle's bill is another state mandate that small towns in New

lersey don't need. A constructive state role to encourage regionalization would

In short, the objective of the Doyle bill, saving municipal expenditures

Many of the issues raised by the Doyle bill have already been examined at

tore closely together. It's quite obvious that at least in the regions west and

amicipal insurance pooling, cooperative fire and police training and a county-

vernment is run. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Democrats may soon offer the George Washington Bridge "At A

Perhaps the voters and taxpayer should take note of the records of both Democrats. One has to explain how more than 31 points during her term still hasn't explained many of her votes that involved conflicts of interest. The other one still hasn't explained his statement that "Springfield is a service organization and not a

We will continue our campaign of the high road, relying on truth and facts. In the Sent, 5 edition of the Springfield Leader we asked, "Will the Democrats make the same pledge and keep it?" They didn't. And they failed their first test.

Governor Florio, Myrna Wasserman and Steve Firsichbaum are perfeet together, but not in government spending our tax dollars.

Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas are the Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee

Maureon Ogden

Assemblywoman

District 22

## letters to the editor

### Mayor's Newsletter politically timed

To the Editor:

Recently the residents of Springfield were mailed this year's first installment of The Muyor's Newsletter. In the opening of this newsletter, Mr. Marshall states that he doesn't know where the time has gone, but here it is nine months into his last year on the Township Committee and he's finally finding an opportunity to write to us. Is it a coincidence that we received this newsletter right after the Labor Day

holiday, which just happens to be the traditional start of the political campaign season? Weren't the residents of Springfield entitled to be informed of the happenings of our township back in March or perhaps June? Why now? The opening continues to speak of his administration's ability to control tax-

The fact is that we in Springfield have saved money because of policies that

The purpose of the Mayor's Newsletter should be an informative update about the happenings of our township, not a political backslapping, timely piece of campaign literature funded by taxpayers' dollars.

Springfield

# Calls it political grandstanding

Just what is going on?

Dovle bill not the answer

Mayor Marc Marshall is right. The issue of the lawsuit by Mr. Pecare to obtain the land for housing in the Houdaille Quarry is "nebulous — has no merit
— frivolous at best." That says it all. Yet, Mr. Katz and Mr. Pappas, neither of whom ever lifted a finger to help preserve the quarry land, now chastize Mrs. Wasserman and Mr. Firsichbaum, the very people who helped in the fight to preserve it, for not commenting on this ridiculous lawsuit.

Why? Because they cannot find any legitimate criticism of these two candidates for Township Committee and so must manufacture non-issues to create controversy. This is nothing more than political grandstanding.

Just what is going on? We have been reading and hearing from the local

Now I read in the Springfield Leader last week that the township has a debt of

\$6 million! Add the two together and we end up with a surplus of Zero! Some

The Springfield Leader recently published a letter from Assemblyman John

Paul Doyle of District 10 in Ocean County criticizing Assemblyman Bob

Franks and myself for opposing a bill he sponsored on regionalization. The

Doyle bill, A-4594, would require municipalities with populations of less than

10,000 to place a question on the ballot asking voters their opinion on consoli-

dution services with neighboring towns. Doyle implies that our no votes against

Republican party that because they are such good businessmen they have

acreased our surplus to \$6 million during their administration.

Anthony Nisivoccia

Springfield

## Where are responsible leaders?

be the provision of financial incentives, not mandates.

As New Jorsey state commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United

States, I am deeply concerned about the recent outbreak of violence in Brooklyn following the tragic, accidental death of a young black child. Our organization has been, since our inception in 1896, deeply involved in fighting bigotry and anti-Semitism. We abhor interracial strife and condemn those who sock to escalate this situation in Crown Heights by faming the

Along with the members of JWV, I am particularly alarmed that division and obstructive actions are taking place in Brooklyn which may drive a wedge between Jewish and black communities, who have been historically united and In addition, it is my opinion the inflammatory words of Professor Leonard

Jeffrice Jr. of the City College of New York have intensified the violence in Brooklyn. I consider Professor Jeffrics to be a consummate hatemonger. He does not do service to the black community by spreading hurtful slander. Indeed, Professor Jeffries has "out Shockleyed" Professor Shockley! To this day I am still wondering what happened and where are the responsible black leaders? It is time they come to the forefront and move in the direction to amoliorate the situation. It is high time the responsible black leadership responds to their responsibilities of being "leaders."

Murray Nathanson, Commander Department of New Jersey JWV of U.S.A.

### county notes ongressional assignments include: ed in Union County are charged the

Telecommunications and Finance

tion and Hazardous Materials

The play, which precedes the award

ceremony, is about two human beings

who find a new dimension of caring

and concern. Solomon Fedderman is a

survivor who meets a Southern lady

and together they help each other find

performance will be Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

All shows will be at Temple

The first 1991-1992 meeting of the

Hearing Association will take place

Isabelle Perry, speech-language

pathologist, will discuss "Working

for March 7, 1992. Dr. Justine Joan

Sheppard will speak on "Oral Motor

Approaches to Speech and Swallow-

Applications accepted

Although the normal registration

period has passed, the Division of

Adult Education at the Union County

Vocational-Technical schools will

continue to accept applicants until

Sept. 25. No late fee will be charged.

Division, said that with the exception

of manicuring/nails technology, com-

puter desktop publishing and

computer-sided drafting, openings.

avocational courses. Prospective stu-

dents are reminded that although a

John Dolinaj, supervisor of the

the strength to go on.

Emanu-El.

nmittee, and the Transporta-

Select Committee on Aging, Health in-county rate. All others are charged and Long Term Care Subcommittee, the normal out-of-county fee.

Those who want further informa-

tion may call (908) 889-2000, Ext.

212, Barbara Atkinson, or Ext. 215,

John Dolinaj. The Union Couty

Vocational-Technical Schools as

Leadership Day on tap

Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill.

by Franks seven years ago to give

approximately 100 high school stu

dents from the public and private high

schools in the 22nd Legislative Dis

trict a chance to interact with govern

ment leaders. The students, chosen b

their high school advisers according

to academic ability, are exposed t

have a basis from which to formulate

ideas about the future of the state

Two of this year's invited gues

speakers at this educational confer-

ence will be William Fauver, the com-

missioner of the New Jersey Depart

Madonna, New Jersey's first Environ

"Student Leadership Day is

unique opportunity for students, a

neering. Transportation profession

mental Prosecutor, and Franks.

located at 1776 Raritan Road

Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-

Card show slated

New Jersey's premier monthly stamp, coin and baseball card show, the Clark show, now in its 19th year, will be held Oct. 6. The event will take place at the

Howard Johnson Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave., Clark, at Garden State Parkway exit 135. show hours will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking will be free. A wide range of choice U.S. and worldwide stamps, coins, postcards

offered for sale. In addition, there will

be dealers with extensive stocks of p.m. The second performance will be sports cards for sale. Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. and includes a party honoring the leaders of B'nai B'rith The public is urged to bring any material they may have for sale, as the women, Hadassah, and The National participating dealers which include Council of Jewish Women. The final members of the American and N.J. stamp dealers associations will be and includes a birthday party ready to purchase anything they need B'nai B'rith. for their stocks.

This is the show previously held monthly at the Cranford Coachman Inn. Further information may be Speech-hearing meet set obtained by calling (908) 247-1093.

Union County Speech-Language and Aging division selected The Union County Division on Oct. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Union Hos-Aging has been selected as the first pital, Galloping Hill Road, Union. A sponsor of the state-funded Respite deli-dinner is provided. Care Program to include home delivered meals for homebound seniors who are cared for by working Together: Language in the

The Respite Care Program provides A \$10 fee is required for members. occasional relief from the stress and \$13 for non-members. Membership i fatigue caused by caregiving by offer-\$15 for regular members and \$5 for ing Homemaker/Home Health Aide student members. Those who would Services, Adult Day Care, Companlike to attend should respond no later ions, and In-patient Vacation Respite. than Sept. 24 to Gail Kelner, treasur-One can call Program Coordinator er, 8 Greenbriar Lane, Scotch Plains, Christine Fitzgerald at (908) 07076, or call (908) 561-6619. 527-4873 for eligibility requirements. An all day workshop is scheduled

#### Rinaldo to be honored

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, congressman from the 7th District since 1972, ing: Apraxic and Neuromuscular will receive The National B'nal B'rith Citizenship Award. Temple Emanu-El's Torch of Freedom Award, and the "Yerushah Award" from the foundation for Jewish Arts and

Broad St., Westfield, after the performance of the new play, "Solomon Fedderman Will Vacation This Summer in Rural Retreat Virginia." A graduate of Rutgers University with bachelor of science degree in 1963, Rinaldo received a master's degree in business administration i 1959 from Scton Hall University and a doctorate degree in public admi-

These awards will be given on Oct.

5 at Temple Emanu-El, 756-East

Rinaldo served on the Union Coun ty Board of Freeholders in 1963 and in 1964, as well as the New Jersey Senate from 1967 to 1972. Rinaldo's

energy efficient as Japan.

We must develop a national energy

strategy based on a proposal of the

Bush administraton, Congress and

various studies by private industry,

environmentalists and the energy

"think tanks" that have been explor-

ing new\_ways of saving energy and

developing safer and cleaner sources

Although there are major differ-

ences between the proposals of the

White House and members of the

House and Senate energy committees,

they are not irreconcilable if both

branches of government are commit

ted to an agreement on a new energy

strategy in this session of Congress.

The President's plan includes drilling

National Wildlife Refuge. Congres-

fill the nation's needs for 200 days

and sharply increase the environmen

#### high school or GED diploma is not required for entrance in the Adult improving traffic programs," said James A. Arena, director of the state Education Division, certain state Division of Highway Traffic Safety. licenses may make this a requirement. Persons who reside or are employ-

One of the major lessons learned from the aborted coup in the Soviet Report Union and Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is that the United. Washington world are more vulnerable than ever to the volatile politics of the Mideast

and the Soviet Union, the world's largest oil-producing region. It has By Matthew Rinaldo moved to center stage the debate over U.S. reliance on foreign oil and the tion of domestic fuels, including need to conserve huge amounts of cleaner burning coal and natural gas, energy in the United States while would decrease oil imports in the year developing alternate sources of fuel. 2000 by at least 2.9 million barrels a More than half the U.S. deficit last day and more than 6 million barrels a year - \$54.7 billion - was due to oil day by 2010. Per capita fuel use in the United imports, and it keeps increasing every

States is more than double that of Japan, France and Italy and close to Judging by studies and testimony double that of the United Kingdom before the House Energy and Commerce Committee, the United States and West Germany. There is still a could save \$200 million annually on huge untapped pool of energy that we its national fuel bill by becoming as can conserve.

Superey efficient as Japan.

With production from Alaska's

Prudhoe Bay oil fields declining by 10 percent a year to less than 500,000 barrels by 2005, Alaska's oil should be reserved for use in the United States. I am pushing legislation to renew a law prohibiting the export of Alaskan crude to Japan. North Slope oil accounts for nearly a fourth of our national petroleum supplies and it has eliminated the need for the West Coast to import oil from the Mideast. If Alaskan oil goes to Japan, New Jersey and other East Coast users would be forced to pay significantly more for oil imported from the

.The fact that only 5 percent of the world's oil reserves are in the United States proves that we must initiate a now and bolder plan to conserve energy. Persuading Americans to purchit would produce only enough oil to

of close to or botter than 40-miles per reduce the intensity or light and ultragallon. However, in 1989, less than violet radiation reaching the exhibit Department of Energy show that 2.5 percent of the car buyers pur-

U.S. still vulnerable to USSR

auto makers have doubled the mileage Social Security "retirement test" of their fleets. Shorter length cars, the limits placed on the amount of more efficient engines and tires, front carnings a beneficiary can have wheel drive and computer controlled fuel injection are saving large amounts of fuel. Other industries need

The United States will have no choice in the next decade since many of the developing countries, which accounted for 17 percent of world commercial energy consumption in 1972, now use 23 percent and their energy consumption is expected to grow to 40 percent by the year 2020.

to achieve similar fuel efficiency

Matthew Rinaldo represents the 7th Congressional District.

### Trailside nets grant

Union County's Trailside Nature and Science Center was recently awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Inst tute of Museum Services, a federal agency that serves the nation's "This grant will be used to gather

data on temperature and light fluctuations in the museum exhibit," said Freeholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh. "The goal is to maintain the museum taxidormy exhibits in an environment with less light and heat." There are three rooms of taxidermy exhibits in the museum, and after the data is compiled, light filters, ceiling fans and low wattage track lights will be ordered and installed.

"Environmental data will be kep Six different manufacturers already for a year following the installation, make cars that have a combined rating said Walsh. "The objective is to

provided by the Federal Highway Administration and are add by the state Division of Highway Safety. Personnel from the county Engineering and Planning Departanuary under the same federal grant

#### 'Mended Hearts' unite Mended Hearts Inc. is the largest

Union/Essex, is sponsoring the seventh annual Leadership Day at Student Leadership Day was begun area. Interesting speakers on pertinen will be Lynn Deming, a specialist or ease," followed by an informal

nuestion-and-answer session. New Jersey public policy so that they obtained by calling 376-0582. future leaders, to meet and talk with

#### the current high level officials of state government. It is truly a rewarding experience for all." Franks said. The next meeting of the United

Staff attends symposium The Union County Department of Engineering and Planning is sending members of its staff to the Federa Highway Administration's Sympo sium on Work Zone Traffic Control at nembers who may be dealing with an the Institute of Transportation in

Washington, D.C., from Saturday to The cost of the symposium is being at (908) 354-7373. underwritten by a federal grant the county received earlier this year for \$3,700. The program includes presentations on state-of-the-art techniques and research in transporation engi-

from around the world will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and nformation regarding traffic opera dinners will be offered for five consetions, safety and related topics. cutive weeks - on Tuesday and The engineers will present a sum Wednesday nights - during the mary of information obtained at the months of October. conference to the County and Municipal Traffic Engineers Association "By sending representatives from

New Jersey to these meetings, our state will obtain valuable technical data and ideas for evaluation and use in developing, implementing and

The Wheels for Meals campaign has been started to defray the cost of a recently purchased van completely equipped to deliver to homebound seniors. Meals on Wheels delivers 900 meals per day. Those wishing to

During the past 15 years, domestic The current public attention on the Your Security raises a number of questions about its purpose. A rule that restricts earnings By George W. Dearness is viewed as unfair, especially since so many of those affected are older people who are already limited in

> their earnings capacity. Neverthless, an earnings limitation has been part of the Social Security law since the first benefits were paid 1940. At that time the limit was \$14.99 per month. A Social Security recipient who had earnings above that amount did not get a check for that month. The limit gradually increased over the years to the point where today, many Social Security recinients can receive their benefits even

though they have substantial earnings.

\$600 annually, but people age 75 and older were exempt. In 1954, the exempt age was dropped to 72. Gradual increases in earnings limit continued to depend on yearly Congressional action until 1972, when an automatic provision was included in the law which provided that future adjustments to the limit would keep up with annual increases in general wage levels.

In 1991, the earnings limits are \$9,720 for people 65 to 69 and \$7,080 for people under 65. If you're over 65, we withhold \$1 for every \$3 in earnings over the \$9,720 limit. If you're under 65, we withhold \$1 for every \$2 of carnings over \$7,080. Depending on their age and the amount of their Social Security check, some can earn as much as \$30,000 and still get their benefits. Thus, most Social Security beneficiaries are better off financially working than not working, and are

is 'highway to hell' New disturbing predictions this week have alerted us to the possibility of a 50 percent toll hike on the Turnpike in 1995. If this comes to pass, most of the state's motorists will con-

heart support group in the United States, with 200 chapters nationwide. One of the more active chapters is the Essex-Union group covering this subjects make each meeting more than just a sociable get-together, and The speaker at the Sept. 24 meeting diabetes, who will speak on "Diabetes and its Relationship to Heart Dis-

Normally the meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. However, due to the holidays, the September meeting has been changed to the 24th. As always, the meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad build ing on North Triveit Avenue across rom the Springfield Municipal Building. Heart disease patients are warmly invited to join and to bring a companion. Further information can be

#### Ostomy groups meets

Ostomy Association will be Oct. 1, 8 p.m., at the Schering Plough Corp., Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth. The United Ostomy Association, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, offers a monthly support group for individuals and family

For additional information, one can contact the American Cancer Society

Wheels for Meals begins Meals on Wheels Inc. has kicked off its Wheels for Meals campaign by sponsoring dinners at the Rose L. Pub 639 W. First St., Roselle, Tickets for

Tickets will be available advance. A varied menu will be offered. The cost of the tickets will be

Now that the road sale is a done

Among the items we suggest the to earn more than \$84,000 a year. The Authority, like the rest of state gov-. emment, must begin the painstaking task of examining its expenses and finding ways to curb rather than fund

### department must be forced to tighten its million-dollar belt. There is more at stake than money

state's workers are faced with layoffs

and frozen salaries, it is imperative

that the Authority scrutinize its own

excesses in payroll. The Authority

must not continue to impose a tax in

the form of tolls each time it cannot

balance its budget. As Republicans

have advocated all along, every state

Focus On

Trenton

By C. Louis Bassano

as a result of higher Tumpike tolls. We have good reason to believe that increased tolls on the Tumpike are related to the injuries and deaths of several motorists and passengers traveling Route 1. The Tumpike's most recent figures show car traffic on the Tumpike has dropped 7 percent, percent since tolls were hiked last

Along the congested part of Route known as the Princeton Corridor an increase in truck traffic is straining the highway to its breaking point. Unfortunately, four people have lost their lives on that road in the past five

We believe that Turnpike tolls which jumped 70 perent for cars and 100 percent for trucks back in March - are driving motorists to alternate give \$30 million of federal highway routes that were not built to accommodate such a volume of traffic. Local police have noted a dramatic rise in truck traffic along Routes 1 and 130. which parallel the Tumpike, since next 10 years. Was this road sale tolls were increased March 17.

How ironic that Senate President John A. Lynch was so alarmed this week about the news of proposed higher tolls that he instructed the Legislative Oversight Committee to convene in order to investigate the projected toll as well as the operations When will Lynch, along with every Democrat who voted for the highway sale to the Tumpike, assume personal

esponsibility for the consequences of their actions? The higher tells are the direct result of their vote on the deal, over the strenuous objection of well as more thought by the admievery Republican senator, it is up to nistration before it supports a budget the Turnpike to review its books. gimmick such as the road sale to the Authority look at are the reports of ters. Otherwise, everyone who suptoll takers working enough overtime ports the moves that permit the grapple with their conscience over the

Current proposals to change the Social

PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-11883-89
FIDELITY BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY, A VIRGINIA CORPORATION,
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
22 WEST ASSOCIATES, A NEW JERSEY
PARTNERSHIP, INTERNATIONAL
FINANCE CONSULTANTS, INC., A CORPORATION, AND THE STATE OF NEW
JERSEY,

PORATION, AND THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DEFENDANTS, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated wit of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 9TH day of OCTOBER A.D., 1991 at two o'clock in the afternoon of, said day.

Property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, Premises commonly known as 11 Dundar Road, Springfield, New Jersey, Tax Lots 10 and 11 in Block 145.

145.
Dimensions (Approximately) 100 feet long by 242 feet long Nearest cross street: Situate on the southwesterly side of Dundar Road 351.77 feet from the intersection with South Springfield Avenue.
There is due approximately \$676,375.00 with lawful interest from June 20, 1990 and costs. costs.
There is a Full Legat Description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn

RALPH FROEHLICH CLAPP AND EISENBERG, ATTORNEYS CX-173-08 (DJ & SL) U1908 Springfield Leader, Sept. 12, 19, 25, Oct. 3, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 12th day of September, 1991 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountlanside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:
Datalek Corporation, 1121 Bristol Road, Block 7.0 5 - WALL BIGN APPLICATION

2:00 p.m. Regular Meeting - September 25, 1991 -HELEN E. MAQUIRE

Of the 600 000 vehicles that use the New Jersey Tumpike every day, there is no way of knowing exactly how many vehicles will circumvent the higher tolls by using alternate routes. We do know that when the higher tolls were announced last March. Sarr Cunninghame of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association announced that he had instructed all truckers east of the Mississippi River to find alter-

will only get worse and the safety and well-being of all our motorists will be placed in jeopardy. Let's hope a careful audit by the Turnpike Authority a Turnoike, can forestall future disasauthority to raise tolls will have to

blood on their hands. C. Louis Bassano is the senator

## chased the high efficiency models despite incentives offered by Income limitations can mean more

law range from provisions that would eliminate the retirement test

for those beneficiaries.

PUBLIC NOTICE Please note that said action is subject to U1734 Mountainaide Echo, (Fee: \$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 25th day of Sept. 1991, at 8:00 of clock p.m., a hearin will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 10 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jerse on the application of the undersigned for wellanger or other relief so as to provid cor.

altogether for beneficiaries over 65 to

increasing the annual exempt amount

Map.
The application, plans and survey are on the in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Stroet and available for inspection.
Any interested party may appear at sald hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Agjustment.
Sam's Farm, Inc.
Eugene L. DuBersu III
U1709 Springfield Leader.
Saptember 12, 19, 1991 (Fac: \$19.00)

cancelled. U1713 The Springfield Leader, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$3.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Township Committee scheduled for September 24, 1991 has been cancelled and reacheduled as follows:
Executive Meeting - September 25, 1991 - 200 a.m. Regular Meeting — September 25, 1991 3:00 p.m. Meetings are held in the Council Room Municipal Building.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mazziotti

### lanni-Mazziotti marriage

Mrs. Enrico Ianni of Union, was mar- Ushers were Frank Calasso and couried June 22 to Joseph Anthony Maz- sins of the groom, Jonathan Russo and ziotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jonathan Natoll. Ricky Natoll Jr., Mazziotti of Cliffside Park. The Rev. John Gabriel officiated at bearer.

the ceremony in Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lauren Liberatore, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sabina Espada, Marie Morrison and Danielle Composelice, cousin of bride. Tracy Petruzziello, cousin of the bride, served

as flower girl.

Toni Ianni, daughter of Mr. and Stephen Fasano served as best man. cousin of the groom, served as ring

> Mrs. Mazziotti, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees, is employed as a teacher by the Newark Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is employed as an accountant by R.D. Hunter & Co., Paramus.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Little

> The Rev. Milan Ontko, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, Pranklin Township. and the Rev. George Trabold, pastor of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, officated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. A reception followed at the Chanticler, Short The bride was escorted by her father. Ingrid Cenkl of Burlington,

Albert Hughes Jr., also of Union.

lifestyle

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Mass., served as matron of honor, and Karen Livecchi of Madison served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were and economics from Rutgers Univer-Laurie Hughes of Holland Township, sister-in-law of the bride: Jennifer Karlik of New York City, cousin of the bride, and Katherine Hughes, sis- moon trip to Australia and New Zeaer of the groom.



### Bobenchiks are honored

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobenchik and Dana Olivo. of Union celebrated their 50th wedmebmers and friends attending.

ren. Andrew Bobenchik and Marvann the celebrants' grandchildren. Laura moved to Union.

Mr. Bobenchik was a supervisor at ding anniversary Aug. 30, A surprise Kingsland Drum and bArrel Co., party was held for them Aug. 25 at the Newark, for 40 years and is now Westwood, Garwood, with family retired. His wife, the former Rose Mucciolo, is originally from from the

The party was given by their child- Ironbound Section of Newark. The Bobenchiks resided in Newark and Donald Olivo, all of Union, and until three years ago when they



Dr. Patrick A. Tordik and Dr. Michael Steinle

Tordik-Steinle betrothed

### 90th birthday observed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hughes III

of Kenilworth, Timothy Trankina of

sity and is a manager for Eicon Tech-

nology, New York.

land, reside in Kenilworth.

Hefter-Hughes wedding

Natale Ciccocelli of Florida, formerly of Union, celebrated her 90th birthday recently during a visit to her family in Union. The celebration party was held by her sons, Daniel and Edmund, at Jahn's Restaurant,

Born Oct. 26, 1901 in Newark to Alberto and Colagia D'Angelo, Natale, known to her family and friends as Nellie, was one of 10 children. Two died as youngsters. Nellie was forced to leave school at the age of 12 to work to help support her family. The other children followed suit with the exception of two brothers who completed grammar school then went to work.

When Nellie was 21, she married Pierino Ciccocelli, who was originally from Abruzzi, Italy, and they had two children, Daniel (Donato), and Edmund (Emedio). The Ciccocellis lived for many years in a one-family home on Revere Avenue, Union. She retired at the age of 65 from her tailor shops. Her husband died in 1968. Two years later, Nellie sold her home and moved to Florida to live in the same complex as a sister and

The entire family, including the families of the Sorrentinos and . D'Arcangelo, was invited to celebrate and honor the oldest living person in the family.

The celebrant has four grandchildren, one foster granddaughter, two foster great-granddaughters, five great-grandchildren, and the newest addition, a great-grandson, was born in Florida, several days ago.

#### Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tordik of received her dental medical degree, is Roselle Park have announced the a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

engagement of their daughter, Dr. Her fiance, who was graduated Patricia A. Tordik, to Dr. Michael from Bucknell University and the Steinle of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. University of Medicine and Dentistry William Steinle of Denton, Tex. A party was held by the prospective bride's parents July 14 at Costa Ris- is a lieutenant in the United States torante, Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Drew University and the Uni-New Jersey Dental School, where she

of New Jersey Dental School, where he received his dental medical degree,

A September 1992 wedding is versity of Medicine and Dentistry of planned in the Madison Hotel, Convent Station.

# stork club

### Brianne Michelle Filan

A 6-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Brianne Michelle, was born July 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Filan Jr. of Bedminster. She joins a brother, Ronald Michael, 3.

Mrs. Filan, the former Gayle Levee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lovec of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Filan Sr. of

### Ryan Patrick Conrad

A 9-pound, 13-ounce son, Ryan Patrick, was born May 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Scotch Plains. He ioins a brother, Michael, 2,

Mrs. Conrad, the former Laurie Sorce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Sorce of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary Conrad of Linden and Mr. John Conrad Sr. of Las Vegas, Nev. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucas of Union.

### Joseph Lawrence Weiner

A 9-pound, 7-ounce son, Joseph Lawrence, was born May 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Weiner of Edison. Mrs. Weiner, the former Iris Serchuk, is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam Serchak of Union and the late Mr. Joseph Serchak Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiner of Cranford.

### Daniel Joseph Silva

A 7-pound, 14-ounce son, Daniel Joseph, was born July 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Silva of Union. Mrs. Silva, the former Karen Chianucci, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Chianucci of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Silva of

A daughter, Jessica Brooke, was born Aug. 25 in Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Erbentraut of Randolph. She joins two sisters. Michello and Andrea.

Mrs. Erbentraut, the former Lynn Fried of Union, is the daughter of Eugene and Estelle Fried of Union. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Oenevieve Erbentraut and the late Mr. Roland Erbentraut.

### religion

#### Teachers installed Sunday School teachers recently were installed for this year's term in Orace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union.

They are Wanda Burkhardt, Karen Rinaldi, Debbi Tavares, Annelies eight couples. Baum, Anita Brand, Ingo Lewis and

It was announced that children can still be enrolled in the Sunday School by calling the church office at 686-3965. There is no fee charged for Sunday School, although; it was reported, an offering is part of the weekly opening. Neither the children, nor their parents, need to members of the church in order to enroll.

#### Interfaith series set

cuss their concerns and explore their Kathryn Kahn, UAHC outreach cooroptions with other similiar couples, dinator, at 201-599-0080. will begin Oct. 8. The 6-week discussion series, part of a national program Merry Market slated under the auspices of the Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach, will be held in Temple Sha-arey Shalom,

Reiter.
"Opening Doors" is sponsored by
the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of America Hebrew Congregations. It is open to couples only; group size is limited to

"This is the first program of its kind available specifically for unaffiliated intermarried couples," said Dru Greenwood, former Outreach coordinator for the local branch of the UAHC. "We want participating couples to have the chance for frank diswill be featured in addition to a treacussions that can allow them to make sure trove, and the source for one-ofinformed decisions for themselves a-kind items, and "Cavavcos Studio"

and their families " boutique, which will feature hand-The local program is in its fifth year and is just one of a number of prog-rams offered by the Outreach Divimade greeting cards and placemats. al items including tree trims, wreaths, sion of the New Jersey-West Hudson conterpieces, and silk arrangemets can be found at "Connie Crafts," "Mini "Opening Doors: A Liberal Jewish Valley Council of the Union of Perspective on Intermarriage," a prog- American Hebrew Congregations. To ram that offers partners in interfaith register for "Opening Doors," or for relationships an opportunity to dis- more information one can contact "Crafty Four." "Down to Earth" will made into bookends, clocks and

Greek food and boutiques will

CONGREGATIONAL

the Holy Trinity Greek Onhodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 3 and 4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Handcrafted Christmas and season-

Mart," "Linda's Creations," and

feature rock and mineral collections

delightful jewelry. Victorian wreaths,

"Granny Annie" will feature hand-

"Creations Unlimited" will feature tole painting on wood, glass, and ceramics, and "S&S Limited" will feaserved at the Tavern in the Green for ture 14 karat gold and silver jewelry luncheon and dinner. Dinner service to include faceted stones.

will be extended again this year to 9 On Friday evening at 8:30, there p.m. with take out dinners available will be a benefit event and for the y calling 233-8533. seventh year, all proceeds will be Luncheon will be served from 11 donated to the Children's Specialized a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner will be Hospital in Mountainside. served from 5 to 9 p.m.

#### CDA annual 'Day' "Fabulous Fiftles Jewlery," the boutique at last year's Merry Market. Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic

Daughters of the America, CDA will mark its annual Day of Recollection on Saturday. Members and their families and friends will assemble on the Prospect Street side of St. Joseph's Church,

Rachel" will offer silk scarves, hand-

painted t-shirts and headbands.

Maplewood, at 9 to proceed by private cars to the shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling. For reservations and details, one can call Helen Klein at 688-1746.

#### Crafts sale slated

Sylvia Thele, chairman of the Compot-pourri, and dried flowers will be featured at "The Garden Blooms." munity United Methodist Church Work Area on Mission, and the Rev. highlight the 7th Merry Market spon- knitted sweaters, lobster bibs, napk- John Painter, pastor, have announced that the third annual SELFHELP ins, and coasters, and "Designs by

claimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN; Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation

or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

11 to 4 in Reeves Hall on the first floor of the Education Building of the Church on the corner of Chesmut New Providence will hold its 36th Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle

SELFHELP Crafts of the World is countries earn a living by selling their in more than 35 developing countries

and has been developed by the Men-nonite Central Committee, the relief and service agency of North American Mennonite church and has been helping disadvantaged craftspeople for more than 45 years.

SELFHELP brings distinctive gifts and home accents and will include many unusual items. Among the items for sale will be jewelry, toys, ceramic, batiks, Christmas items, hand-carved woods and brass.

The SELFHELP craft sale is not a fund raiser for Community Church Schlenker of Kenilworth, Bernard nor for the Mennonite Central Com- Domaratzky of Springfield, Sarah mittee, it was announced. The craft Patrylow of Union, David Ameson, sales are staffed by volunteers and the Patrice Patterson, Lynn Rhodes, Dou-Work Area on Mission absorbs all glas Eklof, Mark Chard, Dorcen Grif-

The United Methodist Church of

annual antiques show and sale Oct. 15 and 16 at 1441 Springfield Ave., Doors will be open on Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Oct. 16 from 11 a non-profit program which assists a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be low-income people in developing served on both days with homemade soup, salad bar and sandwiches, handicrafts in North America. The beverage and dessert. It was program currently involves more than announced that luncheon will be 35,000 craftspeople and their families available to senior citizens Oct. 16 at a

> The Country Store will feature handcrafted items, and the antique items will be featured by 29 dealers. Additional information can be obtained by calling 908-464-5535. New council elected

> Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, has announced new installations to its congregational council.

> Joseph Nadzan of Springfield, June Mitnik and Howard Roblitz are the new officers. They will join Adeline

### worship calendar

#### ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: SundayFellowship: time 10 a.m.; Morning Service
10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Union - 686-3167.

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM,

PIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

month) Women's Missionary Society, 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christ-ian Service Brigade (for grammar school boy) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High

girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for all Ir, and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL, 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekty Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thirsdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rebearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and celebrate posteriors are used.

spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend, Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM, Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Biblo Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearssl. Saurday:

Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Pellowship Breakfast (3rd of the

BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD 170 Him Street, Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Hajvey, Minister, Mr. William R. Matthews, AAGD, Director of Music, Phone - 233-2278.

**EPISCOPAL** BAPTIST ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Feacher: Tom Sigley, Associate Pastor Joseph Naticilo III. WHEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided)), 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dada), 6:00 PM - Family Gornel Hour (nursery care provided). Mon-ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 8:45 a.m. Mom-ing Prayer daily at 9 a.m. by Gaspel Hour (nursery care provided). Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon (fr. + Sr. High), Saints and Thinners (Isdies aerobics class): Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd + 4th of the month, 7:30 PM Prayer and Praisis Service: Thursday: yardous home **FOURSQUARE** and Praise Service; Thursday; various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night, call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available, 241-6470 church, 769-6279 prasonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor, Sunday; 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during sermon); Wednasday; 6:30 PM - Interessory Prayer; 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teeu - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Fours-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted resulesty. Our Pallalous School

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and per-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6;30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichover is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worthip, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Priday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bai Mitwah students. Pro-tchool, classes are available for children ages 2¼ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfath Outrach, Singles and Seniors. For mostary, Rits. EVANGEI, BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G. s and Bantalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Beening Service; Priday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group. CHARISMATIC DRACE & PEACE PELLOWSHIP 276-8740, Panor Rev. Dean Knuusen, Sur-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Interessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

#### JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev.
William R., Mullord, Senior Pastor; Rev.
Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor; 373-6883
Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM
Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM
Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587,
589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Begirnings
Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30
PM Cub Scout Pack 2:16, Wednesday: 4:00 PM
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop
216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM
Food Pantry. CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor, Joel Goodman, President. Convergation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve
Nash. We are a Bible certered, family oriented
ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday
Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday
School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday
Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We
Let the Bible do the talking!"

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Gal-Elementary Hebrow School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an loping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. 9.30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservation with recorans for cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditio

cipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday, Tallis and Teffillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew. Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel spontors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very scrive Sisterhood and Men's Club. MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Shabbat services Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m.; Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting and Men's Fellowship 4th Sunday; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Non-Jewish believers in Messiah Yeahua (Jesuh), and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 908-561-8872.

#### LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN-CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crupified & Rison Christis Pro-

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel
Church School: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service:
10:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of
Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA):
7:30 P.M. Every 3rd Tuesday. Schiors' Group:
12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the
Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children
available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188. **METHODIST** BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worthip Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5:30 P.M. (Ub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (Its Tues.), Cub Scout Fack meeting (4th Tues.), at 7 P.M., Evengellism Visitation at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-31:5, Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chostnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor; Jackie B. Shockley, Student Assistant Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569; 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. in our climato-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary, (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Senior High School Class: 9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery-Sh Grade): 10:45 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:30 A.M. Crussade; Choir (Children & Junior High Youth): 12:15 P.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship Grades; 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary/Choir (Senior High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays, at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome! CHURCH Chestrut Street & West Grant Ave. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 466 West Gland Ave, Rahway, NJ 388-4667 or 382-9366. New Waunets Robb, Pastor. Wos-ship Servicells at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary 10:00 a.m. is summer months of July-August Communion is served on the first Sanday of 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, Ladieq Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45 and 12:45-3:15, SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat.) (Communion 2nd Salurday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), EVERY BVENING : Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings

cach month. All are welcome to attend. United Methodist Women meet at 7:00 p.m/ on the 4th Tuesdays and The Adult Fellowship meets at 6:00 p.m. on the 2nd Saturdays of the months. Home Bible Study in several member's home RENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Menilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639
Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor
Joel R. Yoss, "Our Femily invites Your Family
to Worship with us," Pamily Growth Hour for
all tages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery 12th Grade &
Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M.
(Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays), Nursery
care during Family Growth Hour and Worship
Service. Children's Church for Sunday schoolaged children during Worship, except 4th Sunday of month, Christian Nursery School-Monday thru Priday. Adult, Youth & Children's
Cholrs. Kid's Koinonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M.
Thursdays. Mem's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. is:
Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice " Brouth," as amnounced. Twantysomething (Bible study, fellow-ship group for
young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays,
Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers
will be announced. For further information, call
379-4525.

REDREMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly. THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN UNION, BEWYNI STEET IS Overlook Terrice—686-2412 invites you to share in our followhips at: SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., DIVINE WORSHIP on Sunday at 10:00 am. Holy Communion - first Sunday of the morsh; CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENIES 9:15 A.M., with ADULT BIBLE STUDY at 11:00 am.; UNITED METHODIST WOMEN - Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Also meeting at the Church: A. A. - each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., (J. A. - each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. (J. A. - 379.4525.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134
Prospect Ave., Invington, 374-9377. Rav. Henry H. Diork, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15-10:15 a.m. Worship
services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Soputs, Mondays 7 p.m. Sanior
Hellowship. 1st Wednesdays and 3rd
Thursdays: Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Sanior Sanior
Livington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-

VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262, Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Womeat's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office. a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Chirch Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Pri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anone every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

### NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunheld, 3/9-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Stinday, 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups, 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's: Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month), Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worthip, Wednecday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan, BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPET, CHAPET, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor - Dr. Gregory Hagg. WEERLY A CTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:30 PM - Junior High Fellowship, 7:00 PM - Sealor High Fellowship, FRI-DAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Fall Adult Sunday School will be studying Ezra taught by Dave Butler of Piscataway and Bob Nauvoks of Union. The Ladies way are not exactly to Ornori. The Lanes Class will be studying the "Minor Prophets" taught by Marge Voss of Union, 11:00 A.M., WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hagg, Nursery is pro-vided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 vided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade. 6:00 P.M. Evening Service; WEDNESDAY; 7:00 P.M. - MID-WEEK SERVICE. Adult Bible Study - Dr. Gregory Hagg, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Time; Choir Practice. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central

tion, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

#### PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 am. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tudsday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets the second Tudsday at 7:30 p.m. A groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rit. & Orchard Terr., Linder 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunda 486-3073. Suit-10 am Divine Worship/Sinday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commis-tee; 11:05 am Adult Blole Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 [pm Ir. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Bickon Annultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Seaston-LPC, Tusa-7:30 pm (1st Tues) Freth. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tusa) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Bath. Women Coothulter Tusa. Web; 3:30 Tues.) Fellowarin Circle; 7 pm (Las. Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wod: 3:30
pm Confirmation Class I pm (1s Wed.) Garden
St. Exxor Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm
(2nd Wed.) Circlettan, Education Committee; 1
pm (3rd Wed.) Spirinual Life Circlet 8 pm Adult
Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45
pm Brownies; 7 pm Caddine Circlettan; 7:30
pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics
Anonymous, FRI; 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Chuncilt 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exco Bd.;
1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat 8 am
(3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting
(Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

bined Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyteriar Women are divided into six circles which mee women are divided into six circles winter meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE ses for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issue forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child care provided during the Worthip Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Fansemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking, Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Middlent of months at 7:30 nm. Outgreaters. Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scooting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving church and community for over 260 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00
a.m., Sunday moming Worship Service 10:15
a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided.
Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, THURSDAY:
Choir - 8:00 p.m., SATURDAY: Sunday
School Carnival - 10:20 a.m., 2:00 p.m., SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:00 a.m., Adult Class-9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m., Confirmation Class Planning - 11:30 a.m., Billy Graham in Central Park; TUESDAY - Bible Study - LBS -10:00 a.m., Presbytery Meeting in Woodbridge

HILLSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside, N.J. "A Caring Congregation where spiritual growth is evi dent." 354-7935. Rev. John C. \ pastor. Church school Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Adult class 10 A.M. Sunday worship 11 A.M. Nursery care during service. Holy Communion served first Sunday each month. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet third Mon. 7:30 P.M. (evening group) and third Wednosdny 1 P.M. (afternoon group). Pre-shyterian Men meet third Saturday morthly 8 A.M. breakfast. Bible study and prayer meeting at manse overy Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Young en fellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth teen tellowship Sunday 6 P.M., Jr. High Youth, Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High youth Thursday 7:30 P.M. and Youth Night Priday 7:30 P.M. Old Guard Thursday, 10 A.M. A.A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Christmas Eve - 7:30 P.M. -

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Maundy Thursday .7:30 P.M.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses; Saturday Ive. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weeklays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Bw-7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass

#### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 213 Center St., Garwood. Rev. Dou-glas Lovejoy-Carter, Pastor (908) 789-1285. Sunday: Choir Rehearal 9:00 AM; Worship Sunday: Choir Rehearal 9:00 AM; Worship and Church School 9:30 AM; Fellowship Hour 10:30 AM; Tucsday: Noon; AA; Wednesday 9:00 AM; Garwood Pre-school Mothers; Wednesday 5:00 FM Sh Chapter Motorcycts Clubs: Thursday 7:45 PM Choir Rehearal; Friday 8:00 PM AA; Saturday Noon AA. Second Wodnesday Monthly, Women's Circle Fellowship meeting, 12 noon. Third Sataurday evening Monthly, Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Adult Fellowship. Fourth Wednesday Monthly, Family Circle Bible Study & Discussion Group. Holy Communion first Sunday.

> Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

# happy birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ronan of

The bride-elect, who was graduated

prospective bride's home.

Cathleen Colbath and Thomas Ronan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbath of from Holy Family Academy, Bayon

Bayonne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Pat-

Zall.

Police Department.

The announcement was made on School, West Orange, is employed as

June 9 at a party at the home of the a police officer by the Plainfield

dental technician for Dr. Benjar

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Scion Hall Preparatory High

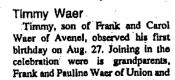
An April 1993 wedding is planned.

Colbath-Ronan betrothal



Michael Novellino

Michael A. Novellino, son of Carol md Jerry Novellino of Union, celebrated his 10th birthday on July 4. Joining in the celebration were his brother, Vinnie, his grandparents, Holen Norvilas of Roselle Park and Rose and Bennie Novellino of Belleville, his aunts, uncles and friends.



Al and Theresa Vanderhoof of Red





Lindsay Bursevich

colebrated her third birthday on Aug. in the celebration were her grandpe 15. Joining in the celebration were her rents, Richard and Janis Karpinski of



Larissa A. Baran

Larissa Ashley, daughter of Lori

Lindsay Nicole, daughter of Gary and Erik Baran of Union celebrated and Anne-Marie Bursevich of Union, her first birthday on July 30. Joining grandparents, Emily Tendeiro of Union and Annette Baran of Kearny, Union and Evelyn Bursevich of and other family members and

### Jessica Brooke Erbentraut \

### obituaries

#### Lee Zeoli

Lee Zeoli, 67, of Mountainside, an ndustrial executive and classical pianist, whose son, Lee J. Zeoli, is a ports columnist and copy editor for The Star-Ledger, died Sept. 9 in Over-

Born in Newark, he resided in Elizabeth before he moved to Mountainside in 1962. A graduate of the Newark Conservatory of Music, where he later taught, Mr. Zeoli had been a Kenilworth died Sept. 11 in New salesman in the tool and die industry for 30 years. In 1971, he founded Lee Industrial Supply, Hillside, a business Remy, a destroyer named after other major Pacific campaigns, grandchildren. including the invasions of Kwajalein Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and Okina- Francesco Minicozzi wa. The Remy also was in the Battle of the Philippine Sea, when the Japan-burn, sextet in a Springfield church, eso Navy was destroyed. Mr. Zeoli, died Sept. 12 in Overlook Hospital, who was a member of Cranford Post 335 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. was\_an\_active\_bowler\_who\_competed... the American Bowling Congress. Also surviving are his wife, Vera; a son, Robert, a daughter, Lynn; his

### Thomas Hawryluk

Thomas Hawryluk, 86, of Spring- Angelina Circelli, and two field died Sept. 10 in St. Barnabas grandchildren. Medical Center, Livingston.

mother, Caroline; a sister, Lucille

and Irvington before moving to Johanna Eschenbacher, 82, of Fool and Die Co., Union, before retir-

served as president of Holy Ascension. Church from 1950 to 1955 and the liam Kratt Co., an instrument manu-Brotherhood of the Ukrainian Ortho- facturing company, Union, for 40 dox Church of Holy Ascension from 1975 to 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons. Raymond and Paul; a daughter, Irene Shaffer, and two grandchildren.

### Mr. Santonastaso

Antonio Santonastaso, 54, of York University Hospital, Manhattan. Born in Maddaloni, Italy, he lived in Kenilworth for 19 years. Mr. Santohe moved to Mountainside six years nastaso was a mason contractor who ago. During World War II, Mr. Zeoli worked with the JLJ Construction

was a torpedoman aboard the USS Co., Kenilworth, for the last six years. Surviving are his wife, Concetta; George C. Remy, a Civil War hero. three sons, Michael, Angelo and Bia He saw action in January of 1944 gio; three daughters, Antoinette when the Remy screened the task Berardinelli, Assunta Charkowsky force for the invasion of the Marshall and Rosa Santonastaso; his mother, Islands. The ship also was involved in Antonia Santonastaso, and six

## Francesco Minicozzi, 61, of Mill-

Summit. Born in Italy, he lived in Summit in local leagues and was a member of before moving to Millburn 20 years ago. Mr. Minicozzi was the sexton at

St. James Church, Springfield, for 20 Surviving are his wife, Josephine; Tartaglia; a brother, Carmen, and two two daughters, Adele Circelli and Carmelina Dombrowski; five brothers, Michele, Anthony, Vincen zo, Salvatore and Mario; a sister,

#### Born in Austria, he lived in Newark Mrs. Eschenbacher

Springfield 40 years ago. He had been Springfield died Friday in the John E. a tool and died maker for the Union Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Knittlingen, Germany, ing many years ago. Mr. Hawryluk, Mrs. Eschenbacher came to the who served in the National Guard United States and lived in Linden

from 1937 to 1940, was a member of the Ukrainian Sitch, Irvington, and She before moving to Springfield in 1939. She had been a clerk in the packing

#### Beulah Munger

Beth Ahm Springfield, at 8 p.m. Mildred Schwartz, chairman, has announced that tag week will start on Oct. 13. More information can be obtained by calling her at 686-0350. Evelyn Gingell, program chairman, will present Clara Beckerman, pianist and mandolin player.

Dorothea Schwartz will present her impressions of the Hadassah con-

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Sept. 26 in Temple

vention held in Jerusalem in July. Frances Ostrofsky is president.

clubs in the news

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. will hold its annual garage and bake sale in the Presbyterian Church, Deerfield Lane, Mountainside Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations will be accepted on Sept. 27 all day at the church, it was announced.

The executive board for 1991-92 has been named. The officers are Joan Shomo, president; Peggy Moco, vice president; Lee Sargenti, second vice president; Kathy Ardis, secretary; Georgette Benque, corresponding secretary, and Edith Burvett, treasurer.

This is a luncheon club that meets on third Wednesday of each month at La Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 Mountainside.

The Sara Silfer Orthopedic Relief will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Union Hospital. Luncheon will be served with the opening of the new 1991-1992 season. Esther Walensky is hospitality chairman. The newly elected officers are Selma Weiss, president; Sara Irwin, first vice president; Sylvia Schwartz, second vice president; Ki Nerenberg, recording and corresponding secretary; Ceil Leifer, financial secretary;

Belle Rudowsky, treasurer, Lil Pepper, assistant to treasurer, and trustee,

Albert Miltenberg. A celebration for its 62nd anniversary is planned at the Short Hills

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Guild fall leather handbag and accessory sale will be held today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m, in the hospital lobby, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth.

Proceeds will benfit the hospital's Tower for Care campaign, a \$4 million capital campaign in support of the hospital's \$58 Million Construction and renovation project. The guild has pledged to raise funds toward the construction of the hospital's new chapel and emergency room. Further information can be obtained by calling the hospital's volunteer

#### Surviving is a ster, Bertha Kramer. Mrs. Stancati-Dady

Mrs. Margaret Stancati-Dady, 48, of Rahway, formerly of Mountainside, died Sunday in Rahway

Born in Plainfield, she lived in Mountainside before moving to Rahway less than a year ago. Surviving are her husband, Edward: two daughters, Andrea Elliker and Laura; her parents. Otto and Elsie Eitel: a brother, Richard Eitel. and two grandchildren.

#### Madeline P. Ludin Madeline Plate Ludin, 86, o Mountainside, formerly of Westfield,

died Saturday in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Ludin lived in Lynbrook, Long Island, and moved to New Jersey in 1966. Her late husband, Joseph Ludin, had been a former vice president of Dillon, Reed & Co., Investment ity Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, and the Westfield Woman's

Hain, three grandchildren, Robert, Scott and Susan Hain, and a greatgrandson, Trevor Hain.

### Pasquale Dilorio

Pasquale Dilorio, 76, of Springfield died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical .Center, Livingston.

Born in Italy, Mr. Dilorio lived in Newark and Union before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He had been a machinist with the Mulberry Stamping Co., Union, for 50 years before his retirement three years ago. Mr. Dilorio served in the Army during World

Surviving are a son, Dennis L.; a daughter, Margie; two sisters, Angelina Torino and Anna Dilorio: two brothers. John and Michael, six grandchildren and four great-

Beulah Munger, 63, of Roselle died

Sept. 10 in her home. Born in Roselle Park, she moved to Roselle in 1975. Mrs. Munger was a member of the Dorcas Circle of the Community Methodist Church. Roselle, and the Good Neighbors Club and the daughters of the American Revolution of Roselle. She also was a member of the Home League of the Salvation Army in Orange and had been a member of the Bethany Chapter 229, Order of the Eastern Star,

Surviving are two sons, Leo P. and Stephen A.; two daughters, Ann L. Bennett and Irene M. Cartwell: four brothers, Stephen, Clinton, Edward and Albert Worth; a sister, Mildred Harris, and seven grandchildren.

D. J. Stanislawczyk Dennis J. Stanislawczyk, 34, a lifelong resident of Roselle, died Sept. 9

He was a graphic artist with the

Twin County Grocers, Edison, before leaving two years ago. Surviving are his companion, Gerard Gunner; his mother, Margaret, and a sister. Linda Carroll.

### Mary DeRoberts

Mary Rose DeRoberts, 83, of Mt. Laurel, formerly of Roselle, died Friday in Memorial Hospital of Burlington County, Mt. Holly. Born in East Orange, Mrs.

## death notices

6, 1991, age 94 of Union, husband of the late lelen Campbell Bonanno, father of Mrs. Gloria iso survived by 4 grandchildren and 5 great randchildren. Funeral service is Thursday, a The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME 100 Pine Avenue, corner of Vaux Hall Road Julion. Funeral Mass offered at St. Michael's

Storza and Mary Silecchia, also survived by 10 great grandchilden. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HOESS - Elise L. (Buck), of Union, New Jersey on September 10, 1991, beloved wife of the late

-was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Assemble Park Interment Hollywood Memorial Plank. KING - Peter D., of Union, on September 10, 1991, beloved husband of the late Mary (nee McLaughlin) King, brother-in-law of Anni McLaughlin, uncle of Anne Jacob and Jeanne Ferraro, cousin of Margaret, John, Joseph, Peter and the Reverend Michael Turmulty, Funeral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Lulion. Entombment Holhywood Memorial Park, in Ileu of flowers, contributions to the Center For Hope Hospice, 176 Hussel Street, Linden, New Jersey 07038, would be

The Center for People 107038, would be appreciated. Knights of Columbus, Union Council 4504, services were Thursday. MATE - On September 11, 1991, Joseph, of Union, New Jersey, beloved husband of Katherhe (Sunher), devoted father of Joanne Siva and Joseph M. Mate, brother of Mary Zelgovits and the late James Mate, also eurived by his grandchildren, Christine and David Silva and Joseph M. Mate Jr. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Europel Less was Monday of Libby Editional Control of Con

Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Entembment Holywood Memorial

SCHWAB - Kenneth P, Sr. of Brielle, New Jersey, on September 15, 1991, beloved husband of Rossann T, (Zarhelli) Schwab and father of Kenneth P, Jr. and Tasha Anne Schwab, son of Anne (Turellik) Schwab, and brother-of-Werner Schwab and Carla Morgan. Funeral service Was Tuesday, at Belmar Presbyterian Church, Belmar Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Avenue, Union, In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Kidney Cancer Association, 320 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinos 60601. SCHWAB - Kenneth P. Sr. of Briefle, New

SUSSKO Michael of Union, New Jersey, be-loved husband of Rita (nee Milbut), Father of Mrs. Michaele Fontenot of Texas and Mrs. Sandra Detwier of Michigan, brother of Mrs. Anne Kopack of Fords; Steve of Mountainside; and Joseph of Florida. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral service was Wednes-day, conducted by The BUYUS FUNERAL HOME, 426 Lafayette Street, Newark. Funeral service was offered at Holy Trinity Church, Newark. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

DeRoberts lived in Roselle and Whit- St. Paul United Methodist Church, ing before moving to Mt. Laurel four years ago.

Surviving are a son, Frank W.; a brother, Dominic Capasso, three grandchildren and two great-

died Sept. 10 in St. Elizabeth Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Roselle 30 years ago. Mrs. Smith was was a member of Pinewood Hall Tena legal secretary for Sauer & Boyle, attorneys at Law, Elizabeth, before retiring in 1969. She also was a real estate agent for Eleanor Lane Allen & and the New Jersey Association for Elizabeth. She was a member of

Mildred V. Smith, 87, of Roselle

Mildred V. Smith

Roselle, and its United Methodist Women. She served as financial secretary for many years, Mrs. Smith was past president of Union County Legal Secretaries Association, where she was vice president, treasurer, parliamentarian and social secretary. She also was secretary of the Seniors Social Club, Elmora Building & Loan Association and Elmora Savings Bank, where she received a certificate of merit after 17 years of service. She

ants Association, Daughters of

American Star-Council 37, Elizabeth.

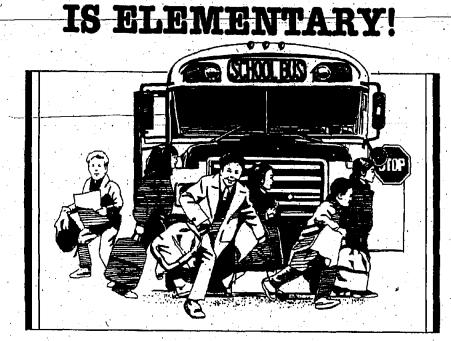
Roselle Chapter of Deborah Hospital

### Paul A. Kurtz

Paul A. Kuriz, 35, of Roselle died Friday in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle for several years before moving to Puerto Rico. He returned to Roselle about a week ago. Mr. Kurtz was a self-employed disc jockey in Puerto Rico for two years and in Roselle for several years. He was an

Surviving are his parents, John and Socorro Rios Meloni; a brother, Todd A. Moloni, and two sisters, Pauline Bland and Jill Mcloni.



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# SPORTS

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

# Lusardi, Jarmolowich star

Saturday's Syracuse at Maryland college football game featured the

And both just happen to be from this neck of the woods. Syracuse's John Lusardi of Springfield earned Pepsi, Division 1-A and Big East Defensive Player of the Week honors for his effort in helping the

In a losing cause, Maryland's Michael Jarmolowich of Union gained

Lusardi, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, had 11 solo and eight assisted tackles, returned the shortest interception in the history of college football for a touchdown and caused one fumble. His interception that went for a touchdown was caught inches behind the goal line.

Lusardi entered the game when sophomore Dan Conley, of Carnegie, Pa., went down with a sprained knee in the first quarter. Lusardi began the season behind Conley on the depth chart at inside linebacker.

However, things have changed a great deal since Saturday. According to the Syracuse sports information department. Conley had surgery on the knee Sunday morning and he was diagnosed as having torn two liga-

ments. He is out for the season, which means that Lusardi, a 1987 Dayton Regional High School grad, will start for the remainder of his final year. The whole country will be able to see Lusardi start at inside linebacker when Syracuse hosts Florida Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on ABC-TV (Channel 7). Both teams enter the game 2-0.

Jarmolowich, a 6-2, 235-pound redshirt junior (senior academically) had an 89 percent rating and earned a team-high 54 tackle points against Syracuse. He had three pass deflections, one fumble recovery and a career-high 17 tackles, seven unassisted, nine assisted and one on special teams. His fumble recovery led to Maryland's first touchdown, giving the Terrapins a brief 7-0 first quarter advantage.

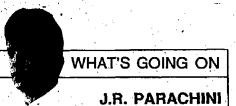
The week before when Maryland opened its season at home against Virginia, a 17-6 Terrapin victory, Jarmolowich gained ACC Defensive Back of the Week honors for his team-high 12-tackle performance The 1987 Union graduate had a team-high 92 percent rating and gained 37 tackling points. Jarmolowich had three unassisted, eight assisted tackles and one more on special teams. He also deflected two passes and had two fumble recoveries.

His first fumble led to Maryland's first score, giving the Terrapins a 7-0 lead. His second fumble recovery halted a Virginia drive that was stalled on the Maryland 17-yard line. Maryland hosts its second consecutive Big East foe on Saturday when

West Virginia comes to College Park. THE COLLEGES AND PROS HAVE BEEN at it for nearly a month. So now its time for the high school football season to kick off.

day. Union hosts Plainfield tomorrow at 7:30 in a Watchung Conference clash. Brearley Regional hosts Hackettstown on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a

So, without further adieu, here are my opening football picks. The three other area high school teams, Dayton Regional, Roselle Park and Hillside, open on Saturday, Sept. 28.



TOMORROW NIGHT Plainfield at UNION: Union opens the season with four consecutive home games and is a heavy favorite in its first one. Look for halfback Derrick Cannon, a 4.4 sprinter in the 40, and fullback Brian Sheridan, 4.6, to gain big yardage in the Farmers' Wing-T attack

When the first Star-Ledger rankings appear on Tuesday, Union should

be no lower than No. 5 Union 51, Plainfield 12

SATURDAY AFTERNOON Hackettstown at BREARLEY REGIONAL: The Bears take a seven-game winning streak into their home opener against the Group 2 Tigers. Senior signal-caller John Chango debuts at quarterback, operating Brearley's veer attack in front of runners James King and Ron Cagno. All-Union County pick Scott DuBeau returns at tight end/defensive end for Brearley.

#### Brearley 21, Hackettstown 13

THE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER SEASON has commenced as Dayton Regional played its first game on Friday. The Bulldogs lost a 2-1 contest at North Plainfield. David Tazak scored for Dayton, 0-1. Two big games this weekend include Union at Scotch Plains tomorrow at 4 p.m. and Brearley Regional at Roselle Park Saturday night at 7:30. Union is the defending county champion, winning its first title last year since 1978. Brearley tied Haddonfield 1-1 in last year's Group 1 final to give each team a share of the championship. More on the Brearley soccer team on page B2.

ROSELLE PARK'S GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM improved to 3-0 Monday with a 5-0 home victory against Scotch Plains. Tara Bogota won the final six games of the third set to earn the first-singles decision over Carolyn Thierback, 6-3, 0-6, 6-0.

SATURDAY WAS NOT THE BEST OF opening games for the Kean College football team. The Union school was thumped by Lycoming College 37-0 in Willamsport, Pa. Lyoming was the runnerup to Allegheny of Pa. for the NCAA Division

3 championship last year. It forced six Kean turnovers, three fumbles and

Quarterback Rob Melosky, making his firt start for Kean after transfering from Glassboro State, hit nine of 17 passes for 94 yards. (J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports

## Union County boys' soccer championship. Union captured its first title

312-192-64 record in 30 years at the school, has his returning scorer back in the form of Todd Moore. The 12 goals as a freshman last year and

Union booters look strong Forget about Westfield and Scotch added aix assists for the 16-5-1

Plains having a stranglehold on the Farmers. Another key player returning is senior stopper Jeremy Cohen, a trilast year since 1978 and has plenty of captain and four-year starter. Senior sweeper Anthony Purcell and sophomore wing fullback Scott Barnes also Veteran coach Jim Jeskey, Josh Dooner, Junior goalie Eric Shaw

anchors the defense Nick Vouloumanos returns in the midfield, coming off a season where sophomore striker netted a team-high he scored 11 goals and had eight



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## Brearley kickers know road to success won't be easy

Sports Editor KENILWORTH - One of the pre-

mier boys' soccer programs in the state will have to do a bit of rebuilding Not a problem says Brearley Reg-

ional High School veteran head coach

by any stretch of the imagination. But Czaya knows this year's squad has the makings of another potential champ-

Eight players graduated from last in the state and a full-fledged Division year's team that shared Group 1 state championship honors with Haddonfield and finished 15-4-2 overall.

nidfielder-forward Mike Toth, in his "Right now things are a bit touch third year on the varsity, and thirdand go," Czaya said last week. "Our year varsity performer Chris Hogan. At 6-2, 190, Hogan will command younger guys need to mature on the varsity level, but I'm optimistic they play in the midfield.

Aside from his three senior captains. Czava has only two other seniors on the squad. Last year's group finished second to Johnson Regional of Clark in the Valley Division standings of the Mountain Valley

"We've got a young team this year, out the competition has been very midfielder. He saw versity action last Oct. 17 Johnson Regional, 4:00 tough," said Czaya, who is in his 23rd

The three captains are sweeper-

### **Boys' Soccer**

Emery. Fennes is a three-year starter, O'Donnell scored 17 goals last year (despite missing nine games) and has ready for his first year as the starting

"Pennes is a fantastic all-around athlete," Czava said, "We're looking for Matt to really explode for us this vear and Mike has been working very "Matt is one of the premier players

Brearley has a string of 20 consecutive winning seasons that looks like good bet to reach 21 this year.

Versatile junior Mike Micciche has been moved back to stopper-back this year after debuting at forward as a freshman and then moving to the mid-

He will be joined at right-back by speedy junior Joe Scourzo, who played some on the varsity level last year. Marc Durante, a junior, is the left year and, according to Czaya, is one Oct. 22 New Providence, 4:00

of the team's most improved players. Oct. 26 Dayton, 10:00

is the team's striker.

Others who figure to see much playing time include junior defender Craig Rapaczynski and junior mid-

is the hungriest group of attackers I've had here in the past 10 years," Czaya said. "We've always prided ourselver guys who can put the ball in the net." Replacing key players lost to graduation is nothing new to Czaya.

1991 Schedule

Saturday at Roselle Park, 7:30 Tuesday St. Patrick's, 4:00 Scpt. 26 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Sept. 28 Oratory, 10:00 Oct. 1 at Johnson Regional, 4:00

Oct. 3 at New Providence, 4:00 Oct. 4 Memchen, 4:00 Oct. 8 Roselle Park, 4:00 Oct. 10 at St. Patrick's, 4:00 Oct. 12 at Governor Livingston, 10:00 Oct. 15 Bound Brook, 4:00

Joining O'Donnell up front will be Oct. 28 at North Plainfield, 3:30 back Jason Fennes, forward Matt junior Phil Ruggiero at right wing: He
O'Donnell and goalkeeper Mike played on the junior varsity last year.

O'Donnell and goalkeeper Mike played on the junior varsity last year.

Nov. 4 Cranford, 3:30

> tackle for 10 yards and Kenny Holland gained six yards prior to Baum-Olsen scored Union's second suchdown on a 10-vard run. Robert Zinkowicz and John White provided xcellent blocking on an earlier run by

yards, Shawn Billich gained 10 yards on the play before Olsen's score. Mike Autenrieth scored the Rangers' final touchdown behind two outstanding blocks from Joe Sciancalen:ore and Matt Zieser. Union's defense held Rahway to

Central Jersey Pop Warner Jr. Pee

first touchdown on a 10-yard run

schind the blocking of Victor Bobo

and Eddic Fol. Scott Olsen went off

one first down, D.J. Tomace, Mark Bonuomo and Joseph McGrady led all players with five tackles apiece. Both the Union Rams and Union Raiders fell to 0-2 with losses to Rahway teams. The Rams fell 26-14 and he Raiders 12-7. Outside linebacker Damien Lowe scored the Raiders'

Alumni soccer game This year's Kean College alumni soccer game will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. Following the game, the varsity men's soccer squad will be taking on Rutgers-Camden. A tailgate barbecue will be held for

defeating Rahway 18-0 in their hom opener Sunday. All the scoring took place in the second half. Union is now

alumni, players and families immedi ately after the varsity game. Any alumni interested in competshould contact either Tony Gary Baumwoll scored Union's

Union Rangers notch first victory

sports scene

READY FOR BATTLE — Led by coach Nicholas D'Amico, here the Union Giants intra-

mural town team is shown during opening ceremonies Saturday at Rabkin Field for

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ment began sponsoring two adult Adult Men's Open Play Basketball School. The basketball program is open to Springfield residents only who are 18 or older. The program will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

sponsoring an Adult Co-Ed Volley-

ball program at the Sandmeier School from 7:30 to 10:30 on Tuesday evenings. The program began Tuesday and is for Springfield residents only who are 18 or older. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department

The following are the scores from

Sunday for the second week of action in the Union Youth Soccer League: Eagles 5, Stallions 0; Panthers 6, Pacers 0: Royals 4, Dragons 0; Ponics 2, Pumas 1; Blasts 5, Kicks 2; Falcons 2. Wizards 0; Generals 3, Sharks 0; Cougars 5, Colts 0; Gems 4, Gales 0; Eagles 6. Hawks 0: Spitfires 2, Sundancers 2; Dynamos 4, Sting 0; Ponies 5, Tigers 0; Islanders 2, Majors Stallions 0; Spartans 2, Dragons 1; Kicks 2; Sting 5, Blasts 2; Pythons 5, Pythons 3, Mustangs 1; Steelers 9, Sharks 0; Wizards 2, Royals 0; Union Stars 6, Livingston Lions 1; Union Rockets 3, Maplewood-South Orange Steelers 1.

Steelers 10, Prowlers 1: John

Damato scored five goals and team

mate Tony Dinardo three.

Cougars 5, Colts 0: Gregory Nancy explained, "I will be sharing Pasier scored four goals and to lea

the Cougars. Gems 4. Gales 0: Jill Lassite scored all four goals with assists by Dayna West, Jenny Chapla and Alyson Finke.

some of my best loved readings, vice preaching a sermon, or attending New Jersey, and one of the church monologues and illustrated talks to her duties as president of the Coun-

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

"firsts" and with sharing her feelings

of life's wondrous contributions to the

arts. And one of the most beautiful

aspects in the life of the Rev. Nancy

E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Con-

gregational Church of Union, is

Her appreciation of and fondness

for the world of music and theater are

raising series for the benefit of her

little white church on Burnet Avenue.

"For the past 10 years we have pre-

sented a wide variety of groups, from

the State Repertory Opera to the Push-

cart Players, to the Singing Boys of

Pennsylvania," said the tall minister

with a wondrous smile and a beautiful

heart. During a visit to this office this

past week, Rev. Nancy, as sho is

known throughout the world, set aside

her crutches — she suffers from a

degenerative condition due to arthritis

- and proceeded to talk about the

"This year," she said, "our annua

series is called 'Words and Music.'

and it began on Sept. 10 at 7:30. The

second was held Sent. 17, the third

will be held this Tuesday and the

"The program features such artists

as Alejandro Borgia at the piano,

Joanna Bruno-Clarke, soprano; Vin-

cent G. Clarke, organ - he is organist

Church in Orange; and Julie Wong,

students at the Juilliard School of

Music in New York City, the most

prestigious musical school in the

also at the piane. These artists all were

fourth will be staged on Oct. 1.

current annual offering.

especially evident in her annual fund-

from 12:30 to 3 p.m. On Wednesday evenings, Vincent Waithe will teach drawing, watercolor

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"is to explore God's world religiously

in its totality through religion, nature,

the arts, music and history. And one

of the wonderful things about travel-

ing is that because people see me

being so active despite my crutches, I

attract more people with handicaps. It

is not unusual for a bus driver to place

wheelchairs and walkers in the bag-

graduated from Yale University

New Britain, Conn., and I worked my

gage department.

Committee on Holocaust Awareness.

and administrator of the pre-school

nursery at the church, she is active in

the Clergy Association of Union, the

Hadassah - "I'm a life member" --

the New Jersey Association of United

Church of Christ and Church World

Service, to name a few. "There are

three classes for nursery school. We

have a full time staff, but I'm the

administrator. And would you believe

that we have people already enrolled

for 1992 with a waiting list for every-

She also is in charge of a Trip-of-

the-Month bus ministry. "We are

one of the ways that I have been build-

ing bridges and uniting people of all

walks of life and religions. During

these 21 years," she said, "more than

4,000 men and women throughou

New Jersey and beyond have partici-

extended trips and trips abroad. After

21 years of that, we have several

hundred families in Union and the

surrounding communities who are all

part of the bus ministry and part of our

"In fact," she explained, "we are

conducting a bus ministry of five

days, four nights Oct. 7 through Oct.

11 to Oquaga Lake, N.Y. My bus trips

are limited," she smiled, "because it

seems that so many people want to go

on Rev. Nancy's trips. It will be the

Rev. Nancy has never had a vaca

tion alone because she always takes

her people with her, "We've explored

nractically all of New Jersey during

that time. In fact," she laughed her

infectious laugh, "during our bicen-

tennial, we had a film on the history of

members pointed out that there was

celebrating our 21st year, and this is-

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Reverend brings her love of the arts to her parish

Rev. Nancy said, "My major field Leadership in Higher Education, and pus minister at the State University of owa in Iowa City."

West Haven, I was a girls' program

director. I took the seminary in four

When she came to the seminary,

years, but I had to work."

"Of course, walking with crutches She came to the First Congregamakes it a little more difficult to get tional Church in Union in 1965, around, but I don't consider it a handi-"when I filled in as supply minister at cap. I can even dance the Alley Cat if I the end of that year. And I was called the following year as full time Nancy Ellen Forsberg, who was

Counting all her "firsts," Rev. Nan-Divinity School in New Haven cy seemed overwhelmed. "I never Conn., was ordained to the church thought of myself as a pioneer in my ministry in the West Haven Congrefield until I began to reflect on some gational Church "on the evening of of the 'firsts' that I've experienced. June 1951. This is my 40th anniver "First - I was the first woman chaplain at West Point in the early "There were a few women in my 1970s. That was when I was invited to seminary," she recalled, "but I was the articipate in the services of the Post only woman in my class who had an Chapel for military personnel. I con-

Prior to that, Rev. Nancy "was gra-Protestants at 10 a.m. and another serduated from Denison University in vice at 11 a.m. for the Episcopalians." Granville, Ohio, and I worked for Another "first," she said "was when three years before entering the semi-I was the first member in my class nary. I was actively saving my money from Denison University in 1980 to to go to the seminary," she admitted. 'I worked as a high school teacher in time I got it, I was the only woman Mechanicsburg, Ohio. "I also worked among the five recipients. as program director of the YWCA of

Churches for being a 'bridge-builder' between people of different cultures, races, religions and nationality

because of my work. "The fourth 'first' was when I became the first Christian minister to tako part in a Bar-Bat Mitzvah service in the ancient synagogue on Moun Masada in Israel."

Rev. Nancy smiled modestly. "To carn you're the 'first' is kind of exciting. As I look back," she sighed, "if I were to think of starting over again, I cannot imagine myself being anything other than a minister. The ministr means teaching, doing social work, helping people, religiously and otherwise prayers...so many of these things. I can't picture myself as anything other than a minister building

Rev. Nancy's church has "about 120 members, many of them senior ducted one service for the general members. And I love every one of them." she smiles.

"I'm having a wonderful, exciting ministry." the pastor exclaimed. "Any job has its problems, its weaknesses its pains, its joys, but as one grows receive an alumni citation. And at the older, the brighter things are what one remembers. And what one is grateful

## Zawacki returning a big lift for this year's Union netters

Sports Editor Ann Zawacki did the right thing by sticking with the Union High School girls' tennis team this season. After all, how would it look if the defending state singles champion decided to skip playing her senior

That was a decision Zawacki was straddled with after performing at the U.S. Open Junior Championships two

"I thought about training and working hard with a pretty good group of players and focusing more on my college visits," said the 17-year-old youngster who has an incredible 82-1 record in three years of play at first.

"I wasn't sure if I would be able to attend Friday matches or even the summer, participating and doing well state tournament, but I scheduled trips in the U.S. Olympic Festival in Los around them," Zawacki said. "I real- Angeles, Calif. in July and the Nationized that I didn't want to miss out on als in San Jose Calif. in August, Prior

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Terry Ann kept busy during the my senior year. I know it will be a lot to that Zawacki competed in a couple

Taub of Springfield's Dayton Regional in the state's singles final played at the Inman Requet Club in Edison. She also won her first county tournament

.Two years ago Zawacki, who went 21-1, reached the state's singles final, where she lost her only match of the season to Kristi Meola of Hanover Park. 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. As a freshman Zawacki finished 27-1, losing in the semifinal round of the state's singles competition to Holmdel's Melissa Hernando, 6-2, 6-3. Hernando went on to defeat Terry Ann's older sister Tracey, now a junior at Wake Forest,

of satellite tournaments (semipro) in

including a 6-2, 6-3 win over Susan She will be visiting Duke, Notro

All matches start at 4 p.m. MONDAY Elizabeth Oct. 2 at Irvington

year," Zawacki said. "I would like to

undoubtedly happy about Terry Ann returning, she must be equally satisfied knowing that her younger sister Tammy has three years remaining. As a freshman last year, Tammy finished 26-1 and captured the count tournament title at second singles. Her only loss came to Taub in the semifinal round of the state's singles

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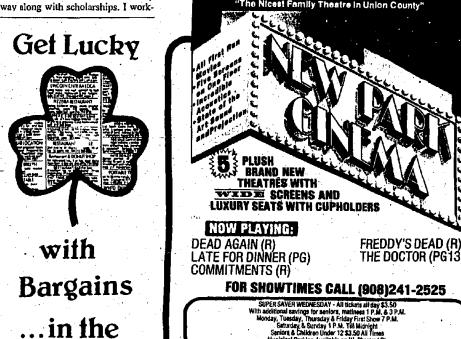
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Westfield has always featured an tion the food at Ferraro's, the seeming pscale, polished sophistication about hesitation involves deciding where , but nowhere is it more evident than it Ferraro's, this jewel of an Italian and how to begin to describe the epi-

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

FERRARO'S

One of New Jersey's finest restaurants — an elegant, sophisticated spot to dine. Out-of-this-world Italian dishes tempt the palate and delight the eye.

restaurant I discovered last week. curean and gastronomic pleasures that await in this marvelous restaurant. As many of its special customers already know, Ferraro's, located in owcomer to town. It's been a fixture delicious. The Red Peppers and Moz-Shrimp, Scallops and Clams in a deli was delicate. The Fried Calamari, offered in a thick, juicy and very tender veal chor nvirons, Ferraro's is perhaps among

two sauces - a superb, mild Marina onions. ra and a zesty, hot, Fra Diablo. I must also mention that the Shrimp, sauteed pasto, was especially incredible. the top five Italian restaurants in New The Tricolo salad, which consists

of arugula, endive and radicchio The restaurant's decor is as elegant ing, was garden fresh and crisp.

The Pasta Special for the evening I as top dining locales in Milan or Rome with a New York City flair. Black high-back lacquered chairs, visited was so incredible and delimulti-leveled, cozy private rooms and cious - my palate went to heaven great opera picture frames inters- that I have since called back twice to persed throughout ensure a feeling of inquire whether it was being served again. It was the Capellini with Alan LaRozza, a very charming and Shrimp and Broccoli Rabe which nowledgeable maitre d'/manager, everyone must try on the next visit to ampers all the clientele. Ferraro's is Perraro's, although it is a seasonal family business, he emphasizes.

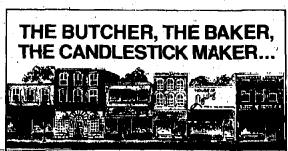
But all the pasta dishes were wonderfully special and unique. Several energy is devoted to the very successful family-style pizza restaurant next of them, including the Pusilli Alia banques and parties.

Ferraro, were homemade. Ferraro's has a great solection fish, yeal, chicken and beef dishe The choices are traditional, but the are all gournet delights. Some of the more outstanding choices were th Swordfish, which was the Catch of the Day served in the most speci Starting with the appetizers, the Marsala sauce, and the Fisherman' Hot and Cold Antipasto were equally Linguine, a combination of Lobste zarella was as fresh and flavorful as it cate Marinara sauce. Another high

light, crispy batter, was served with enveloped in fresh peppers an And before my companions as myself could collect ourselves, we were face to face with the Chef's Spe cial for Two, the house special which consisted of Filet Migno Breast of Capon and Shrimps with leaves with a light Italian house dress- mushrooms in a Marsala sauce. It was

The grand finale was a wonderfu homemade Cheese Cake. The restaurant also offers an interesting wine list to complement the meal.

Ferraro's, which has valet parking available, is open for lunch Monday through Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Prip.m.; and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Private rooms are available for



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# 'West Side Story' dazzles Paper Mill audience

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor What is the magic contained in "West Side Story," the 34-year-old stage musical, that makes everyone

its name? This extraordinary, classic production, which appeals to the entire world of theater-goers, seems to grow in stature as it grows in years. And the Jer-Arthur Laurents, music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, which is currently being staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is just as appealing and exciting and on the ill-fated love of Romeo and romantic and as tragic today with a Juliet, is brought to the stage in the

as the young lovers. Thanks again to Angelo Del Rossi. executive producer of the Paper Mill.

(who has opened the new season with a smash musical, enhanced by excellent yearn to see it again at the mention of direction and choreography by Alan Johnson, and astoundingly wonderful voices that belong to the principal players Scott Carollo as Tony and Lauri Landry as Maria. Additionally wonderful voices are provided by Rence Stork as Anita, Rick Manning as Bernardo and Angelo Faboni as

The story, which is loosely based bers and fantastic, memorable musi-

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problems on the West Side of Manhattan, and the irreparable damage brought about in the streets of New York by gang fights between the poor but proud Americans, the Jets, and the equally proud Puerto Ricans, the Sharks.

of summer on the West Side of New York City, and one merely has to and the Sharks dance separately and together, and then the Jets performing the "Jet Song" and Tony singing "Something's Coming," to know that something very definitely special is coming to entertain every type of whole new talented cast as it was form of unusual exciting ballet num- audience. Among the outstanding numbers is "The Dance at the Gym,"

The story is set during the last days

Maria, a Puerto Rican, meet, and the world stops and the audience falls in love with love as a deep, unspoken romance that has the essence of tragedy, is born between two pure and innocent people. And when Tony sings "Maria," it brings goose flesh to audiences, and when the two sing "One Hand, One Heart," the audience

er Mill stage is enough to make an audience dizzy. Carollo and Landry, completely captivated. two exceptionally talented perfor-mers, whose voices have such an This reviewer's favorites are "America," an astounding fast-paced Shark Girls, which tells why the Puerto Ricans have come to this country, and "Gee, Officer Krupke," a comical scene with the Jets, which tells a story conjunction with a fine, truly talented more time. about why the impoverished families cast including the members of the in New York have social problems. Jets, the members of the Sharks, both can't just eat one

sets of gang girlfriends, David Brum-mel as Police Detective Schrank, Bob Jordan as Doc and Bob Ari as Krupke. The sets and backdrops provided by Campbell Baird are exceptionally realistic and evocative. The run-down fire escape upon which Maria stands ground makes one think of the elegan The abundance of talent on the Pap-Ken Billington's lighting is particularly effective.

The wonderful thing about "Wes extraordinarily wide range, are abso- Side Story" is that it grows on a perlutely marvelous together. They are son, and just knowing that it's avail-complemented by Stork, Fraboni and able to experience again causes one to Manning. And they give their all in rush to the Paper Mill to see it just one

It's like eating potato chips. You

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Curiosity concerning needs of others and fulfillment of personal ideals change your outlook. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Dis-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You appreciate finer things. Plan now for weekend excitement. Pursue tantalizing

Excesses of past come back to haunt. You achieve respite from hard labor today.

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PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Spark rekindles with old flame. You accept personal challenge that shows real talent for

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WHEREAS, Resolution 85-91 adopted
January 10, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$9,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to the performed by Continental Health Care Affiliates, inc., 900 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, New
Jersey; and Van Avenue, Engiewood Jersey; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 65-91 to provide for the perform-ing of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 65-81 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,300.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-800-8530-1382; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$13,300.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a conv of this Resolution be published.

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torted truth could get you into trouble. Close examination of job situation leads

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

# Fall flicks will fill theaters

about the fall film release schedule. Universal, which is now Japanese owned, is debuting "Shout" on Oct. 4. starring John Travolta playing a teacher in a correctional facility for boys in Texas who introduces them to By Larry Haber Rock and Roll. The film is set in the 1950s. MGM, which has plenty of internal problems as you avid readers cle 99" is set at a Veterans Hospital umns, is releasing "Shattered" on Oct. ing the evil bureaucracy.

starring Tom Berenger, Bob Hoskins and Corbin Bernsen. The plot reads a little like "Regarding Henry" where the husband has a lifethreatening injury which brings on a series and maybe the best. Freddy is case of total amnesia. The wife uses the amnesia to totally remold her husband's personality. On Nov. 8. MGM gives us "Crisseross" starring Goldie Hawn in another dramatic role. The ime is 1969 with Goldie as a stripper in Florida trying to cope with a drug dealing 12-year-old son and a hus-

Vietnam with psychological scars. Moving to mini-majors and indeendent companies, Orion, which is also having big financial problems, is releasing "Married To It" on Sept. 27, a light comedy about how three separate families' lives intertwine when the kids attend the same school. The film stars Beau Bridges and Stockard Channing. Oct. 18 brings "Little Man Tate," starring Jodie Foster. Foster not only acts but also directs in this film about how a mother deals with her gifted seven-year-old son. On Nov. 15, Orion gives us "Article 99" with Kiefer Sutherland, the genius

band who has just returned from

folks, no more Freddie movies after this. Part of the film is in 3-D. A must A taste of see for fans! For those of you with a bit more cultivated taste, Mirimax is

o's Books," which is a reworking of "The Tempest" with John Gielgud playing all the main parts. Hemdale who let Julia Roberts get away. "Arti-Films is releasing sometime this fall will recall from one of my early col- where the good guy doctors are fight- Detroit cop and a Japanese detective teamed together to solve an interna The big independent movie, which tional crime.

already came out, is New Line's See you at the movies! "Freddy's Dead: Final Nightmare." This is number six in the Elm Street

A taste of Hollywood is a weekly finally, irrevocably killed. This is it column by Larry Haber.

bringing out in November "Prosper

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sharp, staccato beat, effectively

staged include "Cool," with Riff and

the Jets, "The Rumble," danced by

Riff. Bernardo, Jots and Sharks: "I

Feel Pretty," "Somewhere," "A Boy Like That," "I Have a Love," and

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UNION COUNTY BOARD
DATE: 9/12/91
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WHEREAS, Resolution 607-91 adopted
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sxceed \$18,400.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Thomas H. Metges, Jr., D.O., 1 Southgate
Road, Apartment B-1, Summit, New Jersey
07901; and
WHEREAS, It is now destred to amend
Resolution 607-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 607-91 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$8,000.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
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January 10, 1991 provided for a sum not to
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WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend
Resolution 55-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
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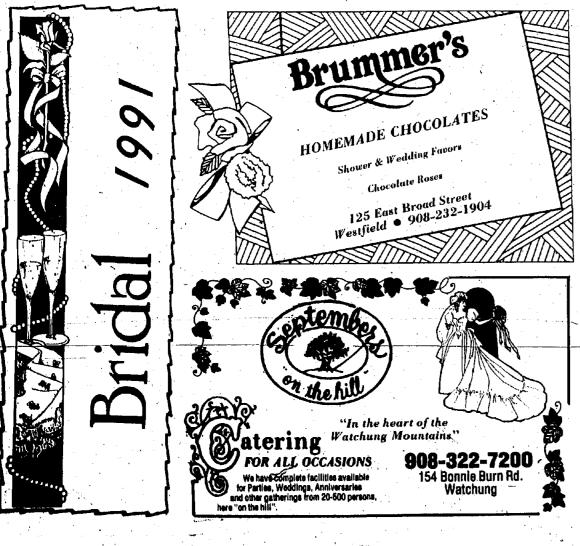
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RESOLUTION NO. 803-91
DATE: 9/12/91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 609-91 adopted
June 20, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$18,100.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Israel
Juan Mantecon, M.D., 750 Andover Road,
Union, New Jersey 07083; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 609-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 609-91 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$3,000.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.
91-001-600-6070-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
total contract amount shall now be a sum
not to exceed \$21,100.00; and
BE IT FURTHER. RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
passage.

passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk 11744 Worrall Newspapers, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$18.55)

RESOLUTION NO. 804-91 DATE: 9/12/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resclution 28-91 adopted
January 10, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed 320,160.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by yatraeng William Lu, M.D., 318 Adamsville
Road, Bridgewater, New Jersey 08807;
and and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 28-91 to provide for the performresolution 2-91 to provide for the penditring of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 28-91 be, and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$1,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91,001.400.6070-1241; and abilities to exceed \$1,000.0 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-600-6070-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$21,160,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a lassage.

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RESOLUTION NO. 809-91
DATE: 9/12/91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 144-90 adopted
February 8, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$25,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by
Carolla, Byrne, Balin, Gilfillan, Cecchi &
Stewart, 6 Becker Farm Road, Rosaland,
New Jersey 07069 to Runnolls Specialized
clospital relative to health care matters; and
WHEREAS, it is now destred to amend
Resolution 144-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 144-90 beand the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$20,000.00 which
shall be charged to Account: No.
91-001-800-6010-1326; and
BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
total contract amount shall now be a sum 999 201-743-9606 (Formerly R & R Refinishing) PUBLIC NOTICE ming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED NOW, HIEREPIKE, BETT HESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 231-91 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$18,900,00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-800-6320-1321: and vide for the performing vide for a sum not to exceed \$18,800,00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91.001-600-6320-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$59,400.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Helns, Clerk (Fee: \$19.95) U1741 Worrall Newspapers, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$18.90)

U1745 Worrall Newspapers, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$19.95) RESOLUTION NO. 802-91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 608-91 adopted
June 20, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$22,000.00 for the rendering of profeasional services to be performed by Ofer
Avi Warhalm, M.D., 565 Village Drive,
Avenel, New Jersey 07001; and
WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend
Resolution 808-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 608-91 be
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total contract amount shall now be a sum
not to exceed \$10,000.00 which
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
passage.
I hereby certify the above to be a true
copy of a resolution adopted by the Board
of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Union on the date above mentioned.
U1743 Worrall Newspapers,
September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$18.55) RESOLUTION NO. 812-91 DATE: 9/12/91 RESOLUTION NO. 802-91 DATE: 9/12/91

U1747 Worrall Newspa September 19, 1991 RESOLUTION NO. 803-91 DATE: 9/12/91 RESOLUTION NO. 813-91 DATE: 9/12/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 235-91 a
March 14, 1991 provided for a sur
exceed \$42,500.00 for the rendering with the control of t

copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the detembors mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk RESOLUTION NO. 825-91

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for a multi-faceted outreach effort to further strengthen County economy through the crastion of amplity from the pusities community and to advise the business community of services available through the Union County Economic Development Corporation; and
WHEREAS, the Union County Economic Corporation. 399 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary services as noted above and as outlined in the agreement between the County of Union and the Union County Economic Development Corporation, in the sum not to exceed \$75,00.00; and WHEREAS, this contract is in the nature of "Extraordinary Unspecifiable Services" and as such, this contract is to be awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, because this service is specialized and qualitative in nature requiring extensive knowledge, background and a proven reputation in the field all of which are possessed by the Union County Economic Development Corporation; and RESOLUTION NO. 825-91 DATE: 9/12/91 poration; and WHEREAS, the Union County Economic

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that the Union County Economic Development Corporation, 399 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and Development Corporation is the official

Counsel's Office for the aforesald project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$75,000.00 shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-551-1120-1326; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of the Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by law to publish the legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law.

I hereby cerify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Unition on the date above mentioned.

U1749 Worrall Newspapers,
September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$75.70)

RESOLUTION NO. 826-91 DATE: 9/12/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide bilingual counseling for Youth Service Bureau clients and their families for the period August 1, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and counseling for Youth Service Bureau clients and their families for the period August 1, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and WHEREAS, Liliana Pellegrini, 401 South Second Avenue, Highland Park, Now Jersey 08006, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$25.00 per hour for a total sum not to exceed \$4250.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive biddings as "Professional Service" in accordance with 40.411-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts taw because the services to be provided will be performed by an Individual skilled and accredited in a specialized field of leaning and expertise; NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED to Union on the date above mentions of the public shaded of leaning and expertise; NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED to Union the date above mentions of the public shaded of leaning and expertise; NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED to Union the traces of the County of Union that Liliana Pellegrini, 401 South Second Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey 08006, is breaby awarded a south second average and the same is breath that the same is breath the performing of activition of the traces of the county of the Local Public Contracts the provided for a sum of the performed by an individual skilled and accredited in a specialized field of leaning and expertise; Now, THEREFORE, BETT SECTION 100. Second Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey 08006, is breaby awarded a sum of the same is breath the same is breath the same is breath to earn the performing the same is earn not to exceed \$13,500.00; and the same is earn not to exceed \$13,500.00; and the same is earn not to exceed \$13,500.00; and the same is earn of the performing the same is earn of the portion of the contract to

RESOLUTION NO. 838-91 DATE: 9/12/91 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 742-91 adopted
July 13, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$72,500,00 for the rendering of protessional sarvices to be performed by
DeMaria, Ellis, Hunt & Saisberg, 744 Broad
Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102 on
behalf of the County of Union in pending filigation known as White v. Union County, et
al; and
WHEREAS, it is now destred to amend
Resolution 742-91 to provide for the performing of additional work?
NOW, THEREFORE, BET RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 742-91 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$5,000,00 which
shalt be charged to Account No.—
91-001-514-0140-1321; and
BE-IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
total contract amount shall now be a sum
not to exceed \$77,500,00; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true as outlined above; and all the received that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute sald contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesald project; and and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
sald sum of not to exceed \$4,250.00 be
charged 10 Account No.
1-091-624-278G-4952; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its according to saw whith above to be a true passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk U1750 Worralt Newspapers, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$30.45)

RESOLUTION NO. 840-91 DATE: 8/12/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resclution 781-91 adopted
August 8, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$80,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by
Genova, Burns & Schott, 354 Eisentnower
Parkway, Livingston, New Jersey 07039 on
behalf of former Freeholder, Michael Lapolla in pending litigation known as Morgan v.
Union County, et al; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resclution 781-91 to provide for the per-WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 761-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Resolution 761-91 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$10,000,00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum lotal contract amount shall now be a sum not contract \$70,000,000; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a seconding to law within ten (10) days of its

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sald confract upon approval by the County of all; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,048,944.00 shall be charged to Account Numbers 91-001-542-1300-1399 (\$820,344.00) and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the said sum of not to exceed \$150,140.00 and the same is heroby armended to provide for the performing of additional work of the same is heroby armended to provide for the performing of additional work of the same is heroby armended to provide for the performing of additional work of the same is heroby armended to provide for the performing of additional work of the same is heroby armended to provide for the performing of additional work of the same is heroby armended to provide for the performing of additional work.

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RESOLUTION NO. 837-91 DATE: 9/12/91

U1755 Worrall Newspapers, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$19.60) RESOLUTION NO. 837-91
DATE: 9/12/91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 638-91 adopted
June 20, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$33,500.00 for the rendering of profeasional services to be performed by
Edward J. Kologi, Esq., 828 North Wood
Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036 on
behalf of former Freeholder Joseph Suliga
in pending illigation known as Morgan v.
Union County, et al; and
WHEREAS, It is now desired to amond
Resolution 638-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 638-91 to
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.
91-001-514-0140-1321; and
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its
passage.
I hereby certify the above to be a true
copy of a resolution adopted by the Board
of Chosen Freeholders of the County of
Union on the date above mentioned.
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UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 845-91

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, Resolution 20-91 at sum not to
exceed \$300,000.00 for the rendering of
professional services to represent the
County of Union that Resolution such that
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No. 191-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution 20-91 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work:
Now, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED

by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
county of Union that Resolution 20-91 be
and the same is hereby amended to
provide for the performing of additional work:
Now, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED

by the Board of Chosen Freeholders

Union Country BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, Resolution 20-91 of
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passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above menitoned.

Posa Hains, Clerk

U1756 Worrall Newspapers, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$23.10) RESOLUTION NO. 848-91 DATE: 9/12/91 RESOLUTION NO. 348-91
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 694A-91
adopted July 18, 1991 provided for a sum
not to exceed \$43,000,00 for the rendering
of professional services to be per formed by
Bury 8, Associates, 1299 Route 22 East,
Mountainside, New Jersey on behalf of
Aldoph Sarro in pending illigation known as
Morgan v. Union County, et al.; and
WHEREAS, it is now dealred to amend
-Resolution-694A-91 to provide for the performing of additional work.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 694A-91
be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional BE IT FURTHER HESOLVED that a coroning to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk (11753 Words) Novembers. U1753 Worrall Newspapers, copy of this Resolution be published september 19, 1991 (Fee: \$19.95) according to law within ten (10) days of its

U1757 Worralt Newspapers, September 19, 1991 (Fee: \$18.90) RESOLUTION NO. 853-91 DATE: 9/12/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 147-91 adopted
January 24, 1991 provided for a sum not to
queed \$20,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Zazzall, Zazzall, Fagella & Notwak, One Riverfront Plaza, Newark, New Jersey on behalf
of Freeholder Geraid Green in pending lillfront Plaza, Newark, New Jersey on behalf of Froeholder Gerald Green in pending litt-gation known as Pappas v. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 147-91 to provide for the per-forming of additional work:

NOW, THEREORE, BIT RESOLVED NOW, THEREORE, BIT RESOLVED and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which was the performing of additional work or a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of John on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heims, Clerk is the Resolution be published as the performing of additional work that be, shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$25,000.00 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published.

Union on the date above mentioned.

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RESOLUTION NO. 841-91

DATE: 9/19/91

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PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION NO. 800-91 DATE: 9/12/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD DATE: 9/12/91
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Rescultion 231-91 adopted
March 14, 1991 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$40,500.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Midpoint Associated Practitionars, 206 Beilevus Avenue, Upper Montclair, New
Jersey 07043; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 231-91 to provide for the per-

annexed Contract to the Union County Jall for a sum not to exceed \$320,344,00 and to the Juvenile Detention Center in an amount not to exceed \$1,064,044,00; not a total sum not to exceed \$1,064,044,00; not a total sum not to exceed \$1,064,044,00; not with the County WHEREAS, the Elizabeth General Medical Center. Baza Genter, 654 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201; has agreed to provide the necessary services as set forth in the annexed Contract to the Union County Jali in an amount not to exceed J3123,140,00 and to the Juvenile Detention Center in an amount not to exceed \$150,140,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts awarding of a control for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the powering body and shall be severised and se available for inspection by mambers of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service. In accordance with 40A-11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts to the performed the Bervice. But TRESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Extended General Healthcare Corporation and the Elizabeth

RESOLUTION NO. 829-91 DATE: 9/12/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
BE IT RESCLVED by the Board

BE IT RESCILLED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 549-91 adopted May 29, 1991 is hereby amended as follows:

Delete entire language and substitute the following language:
WHEREAB, there exists a need for professional services to provide medical and psychiatric services and psychiatric services and psychiatric social work, numing, consulting phramacy and program management to the Union County Jall and the Juyenile Detention Center for the year 1991; and WHEREAS, the Elizabeth General Healthcare Corporation, EGMC Plaza, 654 E. Jersey Street, Suite 10, Elizabeth, New Jersey O'201, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined in the annexed Centract to the Union County Jall for a sum not to exceed \$820.344.00 and to the Juvenile Detantion Center in an amount

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 148-91 adopted

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Westfield Brace Company, 825 Central Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 97999; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 54-91 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 54-91 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-600-6320-1350; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum otal contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$31,250.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

GARAGE SALE Assage.
I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
Rose Helns, Clerk 1738 Worrall Newspapers. eptember 19, 1991 (Fee: \$18.55)

no of additional Work: NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 53-91 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall, be charged to Account No. 91-001-800-8070-1321, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$15,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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Buyer: Clayton & Kathleen Davey 624 Clinton Ave. \$124,000 Seller: Edward Chambers Buyer: Vito & Angela Lombardi Mountainside .

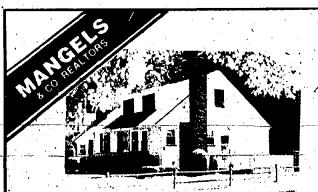
228 Apple Tree Lane \$289,500 Seller: Joel Henick Buyer: Nicholas & Christine Burdi

\$161,000 Seller: Fred & Margaret Hurewitz : Gregory & Joan Halpin 1349 Outlook Drive \$330,000 Seller: John & Ruth Swart Buyer: Samuel & Cynthia Mathis Hillside

1222 Beech Ave.

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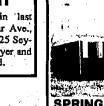
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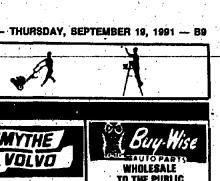
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### Misc.

Lisa Swila, national director of the Guardian Angels, and model Marla Hanson, whose face was slashed, will speak on victims and victims' rights at 8 p.m. today in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College. Tickets are \$3 and are available by calling the box office at

World of Mini Mania will be on Sunday at the Vista International Hotel at Newark Airport, U.S. Route 1 South Miniatures and dolls will be on display and for sale. There is a preview hour from 9-10 a.m. with a \$7 admission. General admission starts at 10:01 a.m. with admission at \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for

has scheduled free eye screenings on Sept. 28 with Dr. Howard Pruzon. Screenings are done by appointnent only. To participate, call 201-744-7300 ext. 4296, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MCH also screens employees at usinesses and health locations. For more information, contact Marie Orocello at 201-746-4644.

New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle, 225 Jersey St., in Elizabeth is sponsoring a gala dinner dance on Sunday. The event will commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Leonard Klein Branch 1017, its merger with Branch 1062 and the election f officers. For further information, call Bernard Litwack or Marshall Goldberg at 908-353-1220.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are avail-

Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$2 per person; \$1.70 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information call 908-789-3670

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff creenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel Clark. For information, call

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

Union County Chapter of New ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave in Fanwood. Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 908-549-7575 or 908-889-1972 for more information.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center, Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velif, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered on the third Saturday

any ALOHA program, call



Kermons Batten High School, Elizabeth. Class of 1941 will have its 50th reunion at the Westwood in Garwood on Oct. 19 from 1-5 p.m. Alumni who have not been contacted and wish to attend should contact Ruth Schetzer Whittle, chairwoman, at

Roselle Park High School Class of 1966 is celebrating its 25th anniversary reunion on Nov. 30. Alumni who wish to attend but have not been contacted should contact Sandra Hazlehurst at 908-851-2181.

The Rahway High School, Rahway, Class of 1966, 25th anniversary reunion committee has planned a reunion weekend featuring a dinnerdance on Oct. 19 at the Radisson Hotel Newark Airport, Classmates wishing to attend or who know the whereabouts of other classmates are asked to call the committee at 908-240-2675

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1937-will-have itsni or anyone with alumni information contact Frank Yori, 908-486-1231, 110 East Elm St., Linden 07036; Dick Townley, 908-352-0118; Joseph Pipoli, 908-354-4613; or Bernard Seget, 908-486-8724.

David Breakley Regional High School Class of 1971 will have its reunion on Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn, Clark. Class members who have not yet replied or need further information should write: DBRHS Class of '71 Reunion, 32 N. 18th St., Kenilworth 07033.

Linden High School Class of 1949 is planning a reunion for Oct. 26 at the Moose Hall in Linden. Alumni who have not been contacted or anyone who knows the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Judy Waler, 525 Maple Ave., Linden Linden High School Class of 1981

whereabouts, is asked to write to: '81 Reunion Committee, c/o 258 W. merson Ave., Rahway 07065. ky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1961 will have its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Alumni who have previously responded should contact G. Callier, 371 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

James Madison High School. Brooklyn, N.Y., classes of 1957-1960 are planning a South Florida reunion for Oct. 25-27. For more information. call 305-534-1929, or write to High School Reunion, P.O. Box 403398. Miami Beach, Fla., 33140.

Vallsburg High School, Newark, Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 Gifford Court, Union 07083.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kenilworth, Interested alumni of anyone knowing of their wheareabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741.

Cranford High School Class of Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotch 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing Anyone interested in attending should

write to Dawne Hummel Lepore, Bill Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolana-

> Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; or call 908-464-1144 for further

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnac Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22

Members of the Classes of 1990. 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan on attending the reunion should call Edie Budney, alumnae director, at

Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in 1981 is having its 10 year reunion on Summit. For additional information,

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West Side High School Class of

1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16

at the Westwood, 438 North Ave.,

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The Benedictine Academy Class

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of 1949 will have a reunion on Oct.

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nae Reunion, 840 N. Broad St., Eli-

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High School, Berkley Heights, Class

of 1963 is looking for missing class-

ber. Anyone who can help locate

missing classmates is asked to contact

Sandra Harris Curran at

908-354-0628 or call the guidance

office at Governor Livingston.

20. The class is currently attempting

Garwood. For additional informatio

On Saturday and Sunday, the ninth annual Arts and Crafts at Anderson Park in Montclair will be presented. This juried show of American arts and crafts is cosponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs and Rose Squared Productions, Inc. The free-to-the-public show will feature more than 150 professional artists, craftspeople and photographers from across the country, including an assortment of

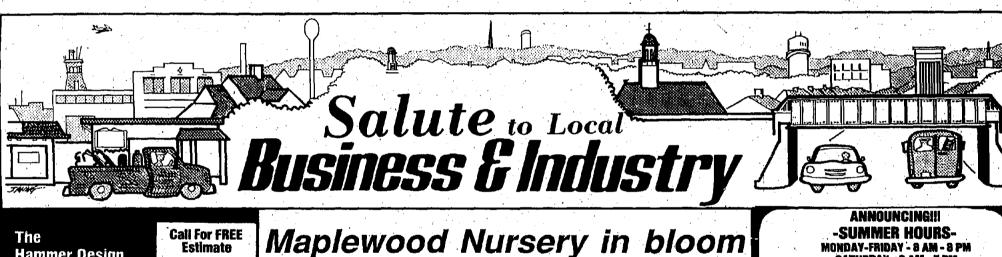
To be accepted into the show, a potential exhibitor must submit slides or photos of their work for the jurying process. The work must be handcrafted, original and the exhibitor's own creation. This year's show will feature such categories as blacksmithing to wooden puzzles to artwear notecards to the more usual categories such as jowelry, clo Three of the participants exemplify the diverse nature of

the exhibitors at the school. Mark Burkhardt, born in Torino, Italy, presently living in Stroudsburg, Penn., spent most of her life in Brazil and Argentina. A jeweler used to working in gold and diamonds, she decided to make costume jewelry. Times are different nowadays, especially in South America, "You cannot go around with diamonds; thieves are all over and they may cut your finger for your rings and break the necklace and run away," Burkhardt said. Her work is now made up of leather, suede, brass and stones, such as jade. As companion pieces, her leather and suede belts are "sympathetic to the female figure. I cut planning a reunion for Nov. 30. Alumni and anyone knowing of their

Another international exhibitor is Turgay Hisir, born in Turkey, living in Liverpool, N.Y. Apprenticing in Turkey, Hisir is an engraver working on plates, vases and jewelry. To create his own one-of-a-kind designs, he masks certain parts of the vases and plates and sprays them with black lacquer. The design is then engraved and silver-plated. He will be demonstrating his craft at the show.

Burce Garrabrandt, of Interlaken, is a lifelong student of American history and a nature enthusiast and has been seri-. ously drawing since he was 15 years old. He specializes in finely-detailed pencil renderings of rustic Americana and of wildlife in its natural surroundings. Each original drawing requires six to eight weeks for him to complete, according to his standards. Garrabrandt pulls, inspects and signs all original prints of his work, matting and framing them himself. He has been commissioned by AT&T, New Jersey Bell and other corporations for his drawings. His work is carried in 60 shops in 11 states and is part of the permanent collection of the University of Delaware.

The hours of the two-day, free-to-the-public show are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking is free around the park. Anderson Park is located on the corner of North Mountain Avenue and Bellevue Avenue, Montelair, North Mountain Avenue can be reached by taking the Bloomfield Avenue exit 148 on the Garden State Parkway. The park is one block away from Valley Road in Montclair. The show will -be held rain or shine. For further information, call 908-874-5247.



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products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones." Maudsley says business is as good as over this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh for the coming season.

'This is the time of year people like to start making their homes look nice," says Maudsley, who is the third generation of nursery operators in his family. "That's why a lot of people come to my nursery to pick out decorative stone or gravel for

Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are easy to install and reasonably priced. "They don't need mortar so the homeowner can do the installation easily," says Maudsley. "They are

already cut to fit together like puzzle pieces, and once they're down, they stay put." But while most customers know they need something t

"It seems like everyone needs at least a little help," he says. "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best." Maudsley stays on top in the highly competitive nursery business by keeping prices low and selling

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"We are one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably.

"We can sell things by the cubic yard instead of the bag," he says. "Selling items by the truckload can mean big savings for the customer. Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of industry that stays open all year long. Maplewood Nursery sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the holidays Mandsley has a two-month vaca-

tion until the weather warms up again. With summer already upon us, homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few

bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs. But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and

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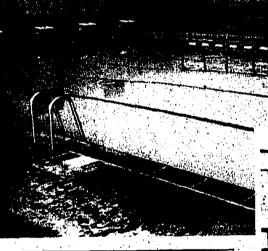
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UNION - Just how good will Union be this year? Better than most teams in the state, as has been the case for some time

But is Union capable of carning a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title, something which has cluded the Farmers since 1987. "What we have to do is not worry about whether we're going to make the playoffs or not, but just go out and play the best we

can," head coach Lou Rettino said. Union, which has won a record seven sectional titles since the current playoff format was installed in 1975, has an 0-2 post-season

record since 1988 Retting has five starters back on offense and defense, although he indicated the num-

bers are low this year. "We have a lot of talent, but this is the smallest in numbers we've been since I've

#### **Union Farmers** TOMORROW

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among 60 youngsters from grades 10-12.

"Our junior class is not that big and the 14 seniors we have now are from a group of 35 that played as sophomores two years ago," Rettino said. "Not a lot of seniors, but the cream of the crop."

Union's wing-T offense will be run by veteran senior quarterback Mike Liloia, 6-1, 195. He joins returning seniors Derrick Cannon. Cameron Chadwick, Mark Magliacano and Isson Malanda

Cannon, 6-1, 175, returns at tailback and Chadwick, 5-9, 160, is the team's split end. Magliacano and Malanda, both listed at 6-1. 230, will provide the blocking up front at ouard and tackle respectively. Malanda was hurt most of last year, but is now healthy and

Brian Sheridan, a 6-1, 190-pound junior, will start at fullback. He started at linebacker for the Farmers last year.

Danny Taylor, a 1-10, 160-pound senior,

joins Sheridan and Cannon in the backfield. The remainder of the offensive line consists of center Frank Petrillo, 5-10, 185. guard Anthony Martino, 6-1, 205, tackle Kevin Dichl, 6-3, 260. All three are seniors. The tight end position is wide open with three candidates vying for the job. Senior Tommy DiGiovanni, 6-4, 205, is battling

Washington, 6-1, 190. Anthony Lanzi, a 5-9, 180-pound senior, should see time at fullback and halfback. Corey Caldwell will fill in at tackle. The senior is listed at 5-10, 260.

juniors Tim Kelly, 6-2, 190, and Johnny

Rettino has a fifth running back in junior Joe Queli, 5-8, 155. He will back up Cannon and Lanzi will provide relief for both Sheridan and Taylor.

On the other side of the ball, Lanzi and Cannon will be the outside linebackers with



Union-players practice blocking techniques during preseason practice. Opening night for the Farmers is just one day away. Last year Union went 8-2 and won the Watchung Conference.

Washington and DiGiovanni the backups. Maglicano and Sheridan are the inside linebackers with Petrillo in reserve.

Martino and Malanda are the ends and Caldwell and Diehl the tackles. Kelly and junior Stove Tillberg, 5-10, 190, will also see action at end and junior Carmen Marano, 5-10, 195, will be in reserve at tackle.

Chadwick will be one of the deep backs along with Liloia who will play safety. Taylor and junior Anthony Wilkins, 5-10, 160, are battling for the final secondary position. Wilkins will also see time at split end.

Maglicano, Sheridan, Malanda, Caldwell

and Chadwick are the five returning starters

Union won its first Watchung Conference title last year since 1987 and sixth since 1981. The first four games are home this year, but that doesn't necessarily mean an

"I think we play better on the road," said Rettino, whose 124-19-3 record in 14 years at Union includes just seven road losses, one of them coming at the Meadowlands. "For some reason it helps us to be away from everything that goes on around here

"There's less to get caught up in and less to take for granted than playing at home sometimes. Both of our losses last year came

An 8-2 finish in 1990 included a regularscason loss to Summit, 13-12, and a firstround playoff defeat to Randolph 6-0.

Union has not lost a road game since being defeated by Morris Knolls 27-14 in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs in 1988.

### Football Fever

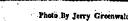
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**EDITOR** J.R. Parachini



Union opens tomorrow night at home against Watchung Conference rival Plainfield. Game time is set for 7:30 at Cooke Memorial Field.

# Fullman-led Rams look to run, run, run

Assistant Sports Editor ROSELLE - Last year's Abraham Clark squad was an impressive sight. Led by the legs of Mike Fullman and the arm of Barron Miles, the Rams rolled to a 9-2 record and a berth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2

But that was last year and this is a new season and a new Rams team. Miles has graduated. But Fullman returns. What a foundation on which to build an offense.

Fullman scored 18 touchdowns and eight extra points last season to set a new school single-season scoring record. His 1.498

rushing yards also set a new school record. "Mike is great running back and it's a boost to the offense to have him back in that spot," head coach Lou Grasso said. "He's looked very good so far in the preseason.

Fullman is joined in the Roselle backfield by junior Brady Harris, 5-8, 170 and sophomore Eric Mickens, 5-9, 180, at fullback. Senior Robert Hamilton, 5-6, 160, will start

Rabih Abdullah, a 6-2, 170-pound junior, and Felix Garcia, 5-9, 160 and a senior, are the wideouts. Senior Jai Monah, 5-9, 160, is the flanker. Grasso has three players competing for

the starting spot at quarterback. Chad Boyce, 5-9, 145, is a junior; Gary Martin, 5-10, 170, and Omar Howard, 5-10, 150, are

"There's a lot of competition going on in camp this season," Grasso said. "Chad, Gary and Omar are all in contention for the quarterback spot. They have all looked good.

On defense, senior Gene Joseph, 5-7, 165, ! starts at middle linebacker. Martin, Thompson and senior Sylvester Delamar, 5-8, 175, will also play linebacker.

Hamilton and Monah are the starting cornerbacks, while Fullman and Howard are the starting safeties. Jackson and King are the defensive ends. And at tackle, Bowers and James Roberts, a 6-2, 235-pound senior, are the starters.

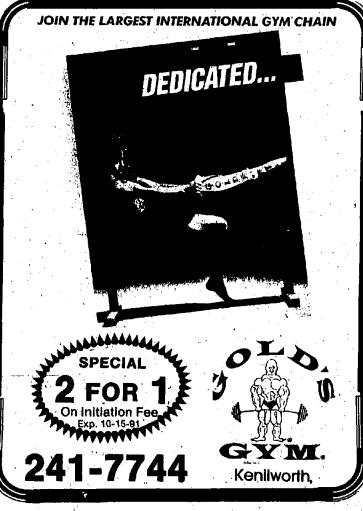
"Overall, the team is looking good," Grasso said. "There are some key positions that need to be filled, but the competition is going on and we're looking at a lot of guys.

We're coming along pretty well. We're right about where we should be in terms of skills and conditioning. We'll be ready by the time we open September 28."

#### Roselle Rams

FRIDAY, Oct. 4 at North Plainfield, 7:30 SATURDAY, Oct. 12 Immaculata, 1:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 19 Central, 1:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 26 Governor Livingston, 1:00 SATURDAY, Nov. 2 at Ridge, 2:00 SATURDAY, Nov. 9 at Dayton, 1:00 FRIDAY, Nov. 15 at Bound Brook, 7:30

SATURDAY, Sept. 28 at Hillside, 1:00 Mike Fullman, 22, returns to lead Roselle this year. We've only had one scrimmage so far, so guard and Raymond Hanson, a 6-1, there's still a lot of time to make the 180-pound junior, is the right tackle. Junior Ralph King, 6-1, 180, is the left The Rams' offensive line is an experguard. Corey Bowers, 6-0, 265 and a senior, ienced group. Returning starter Jamel Felis the starting tackle on the left side. Senior Jahquan Thompson, 6-0, 172, gets the start ton, 5-11, 225 and a senior, starts at center. THURSDAY, Nov. 28 Junior Ken Jackson, 6-3, 250, is the right at tight end. Roselle Park, 10:30



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KENILWORTH - Head coach Bob Taylor has no problems with the state's powerpoints system that determines which teams nake the playoffs in each section.

However, it's becoming increasingly rendy for teams in Union County not to have enough of those power points after the eight-game deadline. Especially when those teams are standing with impressive 7-1

Union in 1989 and Elizabeth last year failed to reach the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs with 7-1 marks at the deadline: Both finished 8-1 without earning postseason berths.

Brearley's neighborhood rival, Roselle Park, also failed to carn a spot in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 two years ago with a 7-1 record after eight weeks.

Then it happened to the Bears last year. A 7-1 mark that included five shutouts left them with less power points than a slew of schools further north in Section 2, Group 1.

"We don't want to be embittered," head coach Bob Taylor said last season. "There are always cutoffs and that's part of sports. You live with it." Brearley let loose on Thanksgiving last

year in outlasting Johnson Regional of Clark 41-35 to finish 8-1. That record alone, playoffs or not, was something to be proud of coming off an uncharacteristic 4-5 mark in

There's enough talent returning this year for the Bears to be excited about reaching the playoffs in their section for the first time since 1988. That was also the last season

### **Brearley Regional Bears**

SATURDAY Hackettstown, 1:00 SATURDAY, Oct. 5 Middlesex, 1:00 FRIDAY, Oct. 11 at Bound Brook, 7:30 SATURDAY, Oct. 19 SATURDAY, Oct. 26 u New Providence FRIDAY, Nov. 1 at Roselle Park, 7:30 SATURDAY, Nov. 9 Manville, 1:00 SATURDAY, Nov. 16 North Plainfield, 1:00 THURSDAY, Nov. 28

scheduled back-to-back with road contests against New Providence on Saturday, Oct. 26 and Roselle Park on Friday, Nov. 1.

Last year's offense did its best to light up eboard whenever it could, scoring nearly 300 points. This year's cast includes three returning backs and an intact offensive

The three returning runners are junior tail-

returns all five movers and shakers.

5-10, 240, senior left tackle James McMena-Ring, 5-9, 200 and senior left guard Jose

Ring, McMenamin and Rodriguez join for Harms this is his second.

able to ball control, technically, out of the

quarterback.

"Jonathan has been quarterbacking this offense since he was 8 years old," Taylor said. "His dad has been the head of our Por Warner program for 25 years, so he's th third boy in that family to play." Chango led the junior varsity team to

perfect 9-0 mark last season. "He gained a lot of poise and confidence

they never punted the ball. What was good for the TV team last year however, left a void for this year's varsity team. That void - finding someone who

more than most teams," Taylor said. "That's

Mountain Valley Conference. The Bears' two key games have been

backs Steven Miceli, 5-6, 155 and Jamie King, 5-11, 160 and senior fullback Ronald Cagno, 5-8, 160.

They will be provided with more than ample blocking from an offensive line that

Back for his third year on the varsity is senior center Robert Taylor, 6-0, 185. He is joined by junior right tackle Bruce Harms, min, 6-2, 200, senior right guard Michael Rodriguez, 5-11, 195.

Taylor for their third year on the varsity and

'We're hoping that our strength in the line of scrimmage will allow to give us a bit of ball control, being that we're in an option offense," said Taylor, the head coach since 1974 with a 110-49-5 record that includes three sectional championships and six con-

"Our best years in this offense we were split-back yeer." Taylor said. "We're mostly a play-action passing team, but we do have the ability, with some excellent receivers, to pass the ball as well."

Senior Jonathan Chango, 6-0, 160, will call the signals this year, his first season leading the offense as the team's starting

last year," Taylor said. "They were so good

can punt the ball."



Brearley will look to run past foes this year.

always been an important part of our success. We usually have a smooth transistion

Taylor said last year's punting game averaged nearly 39 yards a kick and less than a net of seven yards allowed on returns. Those results usually allow yourself to receive excellent field position after pinning your opponent down deep in its territory.

Rounding out the offense are senior wide receivers Joseph Corbo, 5-11, 165 and Daniel Russoniello, 5-10, 155 and senior tight ends Scott Dubeau, 6-2, 215 and Chris Kiriakatis, 6-2, 195, Corbo, Dubcau and Kiriakatis are returners.

Brearley's monster-type defense includes Dubeau at end, Rodriguez at tackle and senior David Egurrola, a 6-1, 225-pound The other tackle is McMenamin and other

end Kiriakatis, both starters a year ago. Michael Wright, a 5-10, 175-pound junior and Taylor return at linebacker. The secondary includes Miceli and Corbo

at halfbacks. Chango at cornerback and innior Bill Piccone, 5-10, 155, at free safety. Taylor's got 56 on his varsity squad, so the numbers are especially impressive for a Group 1 school.

"We were in the Poconos for four days and we do that to build our unity." Taylor said, "In high school football I feel that if you have a lot of stars, you're probably going to get your butt kicked. If you're half as talented, but more tight as a group. I feel there's more of a chance to succeed."



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## Veteran Panther squad full of potential

Sports Editor
ROSELLE PARK — The stage for a notential championship season may have heen set last November for the Roselle Park

football team. Because on Saturday, Nov. 17 the Panthers completed their school-record seventh consecutive winning season by upending an

8-0 Roselle team 17-8. Roselle Park didn't miss gaining a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 by much, finishing 6-3 overall, but with a springboard win over a neighborhood rival and a slow of talent returning, the prognosis for a conference or playoff title is indeed

"I think the win over Roselle gave us a real good feeling for the off-season and left a lot of excitement to the lead up of this year," said head coach John Wagner, who begins his 11th year at the helm with a 59-35-1 overall record.

Roselle Park returns nine letter-winners on offense and eight on defense.

"We have a very good nucleus coming back," Wagner said, "Probably one of the key things is something you don't coach which is chemistry of the kids. We have a lot of senior leadership this year. They've been able to work very well with our junior and sophomore combinations. The three classes are working real well together at this point."

The offense will be led by returning senior lettermen Tom Baylock, quarterback; Dave Paterson, fullback; Joe Arena, right halfback and John Jacob, left halfback. Bay-

to pitch to either Paterson, 6-0, 190; Arena, 5-9, 180 or Jacob, 5-10, 195.

"The key kid is Paterson," Wagner said. "He's a returning All-State and All-County player and probably one of the better allaround linebacker-backs in the state of New

"Defenses will have to try and take him away to be successful. Arena is in the best shape he's been in and has the potential to have a big year for us and Jacob has been kind of a nice surprise at running back for us. We also have some nice sophomore

Paterson, also an excellent student, led the team in rushing last year with 1,106 yards and scored 12 touchdowns.

"He'll take anybody on one-on-one," Wagner said. "He'll sooner run you over than run around you and when he gets into the open field he can be very physical. He'll stiff arm people and keep people off him. "One of his big assets is being able to

move piles forward. He's, without a doubt, the most intense player on our team." Arena teamed with Paterson to provide a nice 1-2 punch by rushing for 700 yards as

·Baylock came on towards the end of last season and threw for close to 700 yards. "One of the things we have spent more time on during preseason has been our pass-

ing game," Wagner said. "Tom threw for most of his yardage during our last four or five games when he really got his feet wet.

more, will back up Baylock at quarterback. Nick Fowler, a 5-11, 180-pound sophomore, may see time at fullback and sophomore Mark Carlson, 5-7, 155, will fill in at left halfback. Chad Hemonway, a 5-10, 175-pound sophomore, is a backup at right

Sophomore Ryan Vanderkooy, 5-11, 180, will start at center, moving senior Nick Villani, 6-3, 250, to tackle. Steve Fletcher, a 6-1, 215-pound senior, moves to the othertackle position from tight end.

The guards are seniors Chris Hartzler, 5-9, 185 and Ryan's brother Derick Vanderkooy, 5-10, 180.

Hartzler, Derick Vanderkoov, Villani and Fletcher all lettered last year.

scnior center Sal Adragna, 5-6, 180; sophomore guard Anthony Barra, 5-7, 160 and r tackle Mike Petrosky, 5-9, 185. Tight ends include junior Tim Burbage. 6-0, 180 and senior Steve Cicchetto, 6-0,

The split ends are senior Anthony Procopio, 6-1, 160 and sophomore Marc Leonardis. 6-2, 180, Roselle Park's defense, for the most part a

40-50 look, features Adragna at nose guard, Fleicher and Villani at tackles, all returning at those positions. Filling in there will be junior Mike Hutchingson, 5-9, 180. His passing ability has improved and has

Jacob returns at one end and Burbage is listed as the other with Hartzler and Fowler in reserve.

Paterson and Derick Vanderkooy are two returning linebackers, with Paterson in the middle, and they will be joined by junior John Nitche, 5-6, 160, at the other backer

Backup linebackers include Barra, Hemenway and junior Rob Matthews, 5-9

Arena will be joined in the secondary by fellow returning letter-winner Tom Thompson, a 5-9, 160-pound senior. Schinestul and Carlson round out the secondary.

#### Roselle Park Panthers

SATURDAY, Sept. 28 at Johnson Regional, 1:00 FRIDAY, Oct. 4 at Bound Brook. 7:30 FRIDAY, Oct. 11 Middlesex, 7:30 FRIDAY, Oct. 18 Peddie, 7:30 FRIDAY, Oct. 25 Manville, 7:30 FRIDAY, Nov. 1 Brearley Regional, 7:30 SATURDAY, Nov. 9 FRIDAY, Nov. 15 THURSDAY, Nov. 28 at Roselle, 10:30

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LINDEN - One of Linden's top goals is of to improve on last season's 4-5 record. "Last year wasn't a very good one for us," head coach Bucky McDonald said. "Linden has a proud football tradition. We're not

We're out to change that this season." McDonald will be looking to his offense. specifically the backfield, to lead the Tigers this year. Junior Greg Archie takes over at quarterback and McDonald is impressed with what he's shown so far.

used to seasons like last year's around here.

"Greg didn't start at quarterback last year, but he does have a year in our system," he said. "He's really blossomed into a good leader. I'm very pleased with the poise and confidence he's shown in the scrimmages so

Four seniors are available to play halfback. Etroy Sherman played last year and came on strong in the second half of the season. Edmund Cartor also played last year, but he was slowed at the end of the season by some nagging injuries. Andrew Lacefield

and Keuan McNeal round out the quartet.

"We have a good group of guys at the halfback spot," McDonald said. "They'll all see some time in different situations."

Senior Darrian Clyburn, junior Jason Hannible and sophomore Jay Coleman are penciled in at fullback.

"I feel I can use any of our fullbacks at any time," McDonald said. "It's great to have that kind of depth at one position." Billy Mack and Terrence Brown, both

seniors, are the wide receivers. Mack is a returning starter from last season and, although not a starter. Brown did see some playing time for the Tigers last year.

"Our backfield is a good group," McDo-nald said. "I'm very comfortable with them as a unit. There's experience at nearly every position and there's depth."

Unfortunately, that's not the case with the Tigers' offensive line. "We were a little thin in this area to begin with," the coach said. "But then Chris Darlin, our projected starting center, went down with a stress fracture and will be out a few weeks. That really hurt us. We don't have much experience or much depth on the line."

In Darlin's absence, sophomore Danny

for the center position. Sergio Borda, a senior who played tight end last season, Angelo Berardi, also a senior, and juniors Moreal Stamper and Robert Brooks are in contention for the two guard positions.

At tackle, McDonald is considering sophomore Russell Gallo, and juniors Dan Robertozzi and Jason Barrett, Tom Donobue is another tackle candidate, but will be amavailable for 30 days because he just moved into the district.

Senior Ramsey Jones, the tight end, is really the only experienced player on the line. Thomas Brady, also a senior, and junior George Manson are also looking for playing time at tight end. "We're inexperienced up front," McDo-

nald said. "The hope is that our running backs and the quarterback can take the pressure off until the line matures a little." Defensively, things look better. "The defense is going to have to play tough in the early going to take pressure off the offense," McDonald said. "And the defense looks good. So far in the preseason and the scrimmages, the defense is ahead of the offense."

Brooks, Barrett, Robertozzi and Gallo are vying for the defensive tackle spots. Jones, Clyburn and sophomore Michael Pringley will share the defensive end spots. Coleman, Hannible and senior Rahim Bowman will play inside linebacker. Manson and McNeal are at the outside linebacker spots.

#### **Linden Tigers**

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# Indians starting from scratch this year

Assistant Sports Editor

RAHWAY - This year's Rahway team is starting from scratch. Well, at least the coaching staff is.

"We have an entirely new coaching staff this season," head coach Fred Steuber said. "So I'll be working with rookies. I've had to work with them over the summer, introducgroup and I think we'll work very well together." ing our system to them. But they're a great

Steuber's new group of assistants includes Bob Jackson coaching the backfield, Eric Renfors as the line coach, Sean McTaggert in charge of the wide receivers. Nick Tonzola coaching the tight ends, and Darryl Harris providing extra help where it's.

The Indians, 3-6 last season, have a core of returning starters leading them this year. Bernard Fowler, one of Rahway's cocaptains and Yusef Gaines lead the list. Both are seniors and three-year starters. Fowler is a guard on offense and can play several defensive line positions. Gaines will also play offensive guard and start as a defensive

hitting players," Steuber said. "I expect them to be two of the best linemen in Union

Jesse Barrera, another senior, will start a fullback on offense and as middle linebacker on the defensive side.

"Jesse didn't see too much time on offense last season but he was very strong defensively," Steuber said, "He will definitely be an asset to us this year."

Cousins Jamar and Shelton Colbert are both returning from starting spots at wide receiver last season. Steuber has Jamar, a senior, penciled in as the starting tailback this year, and Shelton, a junior, will start again at wide receiver. Both return as starting defensive halfbacks.

Senior Daryl Furr-Bell is a returning starter at middle defensive tackle. "Daryl really solidifies our defense,"

Steuber said. "He's quick, hard-hitting and The Indians' other co-captain, senior Greg Jones, will be starting at defensive out-

side linebacker and will also play fullback "Greg only played half a season for us last

touchdown a game. He's a tough kid and we're looking forward to having him for a whole season.'

Mark Hilyard returns as the Indians' quarterback. The Holobinko brothers, junior Jason and

scnior Jonathan, are expected to play key roles for Rahway this season. Jason plays defensive end and offensive guard and Jonathan plays offensive and defensive

Dan Martin, a junior, will see playing time at offensive and defensive end. "Dan worked with the weights a lot this summer," Steuber said. "He will be an excellent blocking and receiving end on

Steuber has a speedy wide receiver in the person of Joe Price. Price, a senior, will also see some time in the secondary as a safety. Senior running back and defensive back Malik Wilder "was one of the best last season," said Steuber. "And he looks to be in the same form this year.'

The hardest hitting defensive back on the team thus far in the preseason has been scnior Stanley Bialccki. He plays safety and

offensive end. He will also back up Hilyard at quarterback.

Sophomore Frank Alfano and junior - Antonio-Ellis are battling Furr-Bell for the center position. Brian Fitzharris, a junior. and senior Russell Petty are vying for a spot among the linebacking corps.

### Rahway Indians

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preference.



Maglione was previously the head coach at Bridgewater-Raritan West High School the past 12 seasons. Bridgewater West Bridgewater-Raritan High School.

Bill Savage, the Bridgewater East head football coach, took over the reigns at Bridgewater-Raritan.

"Not getting the job at Bridgewater sort of left me open and I really didn't want to sit back and do nothing," Maglione said. "I thought it would be better for me to coach."

Maglione knew athletic director Peter Falzarano and decided to give the Dayton position a shot. The Clinton resident will

main teaching at Bridgewater-Raritan. "I've known the head coaches who have much about the league," Maglione said.

Maglione will run the wishbone at Dayton. and his offense will be led by junior quarterback Clayton Trivett, 5-10, 170. He will have senior Andy Huber, 6-1, 180, in the backfield at halfback and seniors Peter Kunzel, 5-10, 210, and Pat Conte, 5-19, 170, as his fullbacks. Huber may also see time at quarterback and Trivett at halfback.

Mark Nadzan, a 6-1, 210-pound senior is the center. The guards are junior Jordan Pintado, 5-9, 200, senior Andrew Knaggs, 5-11, 180 and junior Andy Samo, 5-7, 175. DeJohn Cataldo, a 5-11, 205 pound

senior, will be at right tackle and Doug Stoffer, a 6-4, 240-pound junior, will be the left Victor Lee, a 5-9, 150-pound junior, will

be at split end with three players looking to see time at tight end. Those include senior Neil Lynch, 6-2, 180, junior Gordon Morrison, 5-10, 170, and sophomore Peter Kucharski, 5-11, 180. Kucharski may also see time at fullback.

Others capable of filling in at quarterback are juniors David Nittolo, 5-6, 150, and

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"Like any other coach, whether it's your first year or your 10th year, you want to make the playoffs and go undefcated," Maglione said. "You want to win your division, you want to have a winning record. Those are all the goals that you want to set."

Helping Dayton reach those goals on defense will be Mullman and Kunzel at linebackers. During the first week of practice, Maglione listed his quarterbacks and halfbacks as his secondary players, his linemen as his defensive tackles, his tight ends as his defensive ends and his split ends as his defensive backs.

"You're not going to come out here and work in this heat and work the kids hard and say, 'let's win a game'." Maglione said. "Our goals are just like the best teams in the state - to win all of our games." Climbing back up the ladder in the Moun-

tain Valley Conference's Mountain Division will be a difficult challenge, but one Maglione and his staff are ready to take on.

"We don't have many starters back, but some that have played," Maglione said.

"We're not real deep, but the kids have a great attitude, they work hard, are very enthusiastic and I like this team a lot."

#### **Dayton Regional** Buildogs

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# Crusaders are experienced for success

Assistant Sports Editor

CLARK - Experience. That intangible quality that coaches point to as a factor in winning close games. The commodity that players fight to earn.

Coaches love having players with experience. So Arthur L. Johnson Regional head coach Milt Theodosatos should be especially happy this season, because he's got experence piling up all over the place.

"Just about everyone starting for us this season started at least part of the season last year," he said. "Our offensive line is back: Our entire backfield returns. Just about every defensive player played for us last

Last year's Crusader team finished 3-6. It was Theodosatos' first season at the helm and, as he points out, the team had to learn and adjust to new offensive and defensive

"In addition to having general playing experience, all the players have a year of this system under their belts," he said. "They know our offensive and defensive scheme

now. That will only make things easier for

Leading the Johnson attack will be senior quarterback Dan Redziniak. Last season, Redziniak threw for seven touchdowns and ran for eight more. He passed for over 1,200

"We expect big things from Dan." Theodosatos said. "He showed us what he could do last season. We run the option, so we throw a lot. To make it work, we have to have a successful passing game, and with Dan, we expect to.

Scniors Justin LaSala and Dave Bierstein return as starting halfbacks. Junior Mike Mentzel, a 6-2, 215-pound fullback, compictes the backfield. "The quarterback and the running backs

get most of the attention because they score the points," Theodosatos said. "But our offensive line is our most important unit. Tackle to tackle, they're our top group of athletes. If they're successful, we'll be

The Crusader offensive line is populated by seniors, and big ones at that. Center Dar-Smith is 6-0, 205. Mike Sommer, the

ressman is 6-0, 250. Tackles Chris Vellotti and Eric Moraes weigh in at 190 and 220 respectively. Right end Rob Tyra and left end lake Doran-each weigh 160.

In reserve, Theodosatos has sophomore Chris Peterson, who can back up any one of the backfield positions. Seniors Bill Flemm, John Braun and Evan Murray can fill in at various spots in the offensive line.

The Crusader defense is almost as exper-

ienced as the offense. The defense might actually have a first-time player, senior Tom Toman, who is coming out for the team for the first time. At 5-8, 240, Toman is vying with Moraes for the nose tackle spot. Smith will start at left end and senior Anthony Moore, 5-10, 175, gets the nod at right end. Vellotti, Bierstein, Mentzel and Tim Hoerle, another senior, are the established linebackers. Peterson and junior J.R.

linebacker position. "I like what I've seen in the preseason and I think the guys will play well, collectively, Theodosatos said. "We have to

Sangiuliano will be sharing time at the fifth

stay healthy and we have to have some luck. If we finish the season with a good record, it'll be because we were a good team and we played well, but also because we wer

#### Johnson Regional Crusaders

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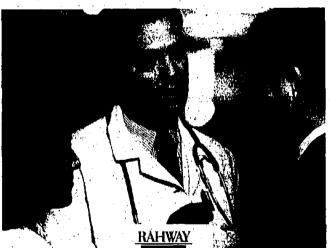
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### Four teams open this weekend

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Union onens its season tomorrow at home against Watchung Conference rival Plainfield. Two other Watchung Conference games feature area teams on Saturday. Rahway hosts East Side and Linden plays at Summit. Saturday's other area game features Brearley Regional hosting Hackettstown in a non-conference contest.

Union is hungry for a sectional title, having been denied in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 the past three seasons. Last year's Farmer team went 8-2 and was defeated by Randolph in first-round play. Union has won the most sectional titles, seven, but has not claimed sectional crown since 1987.

Linden moved back up to Group 4 this year. The Tigers were last a Group 4 school back in 1987 when they finished 8-2. Linden made the sectional playoffs in Group 3 in

Brearley Regional will be looking to get back into the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. Last year's Bear team rebounded from a losing season in 1989 to record an 8-1 record. Brearley, which finished second in the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division, did not have enough power points to gain one of the section's four post-season berths.

Roselle is one of the five other area teams that will open its season next weekend. The Rams, who went 9-2 last year and reached the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 final,

play at Hillside on Saturday, Sept. 28. Roselle Park, Dayton Regional and Johnson Regional also open on Sept. 28. Roselle Park plays at Johnson Regional in a Regional hosts Immaculata in a MVC-Mountain Division confrontation.

### Brearley on TV Saturday

Brearley Regional's home-opener Saturday against Hackettstown will be one of two games televised by Suburban Cablevision TV-3 on the first weekend of the high school, football season. The Bears' contest will be on at 10:30 p.m. right after the showing of Saturday's Linden at Summit game.

The Saturday, Oct. 5 Hillside at Dayton Regional game will be televised at 10:30 p.m. and the Saturday, Oct. 19 Rahway at Cranford game will be shown at 10:30 that

Union County's biggest contest will take place on Friday evening, Oct. 25 in Union. North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 and Watchung Conference powers Union and Elizabeth will tangle with that game scheduled to be shown by TV-3 on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 30-40 million Americans are more than 20 percent over ideal body weight, the Overlook Center for Weight Management was created. The center provides medically-supervised and safe programs for dividuals who are serious about losing weight, keeping it off, and adopting a healthier lifestyle.

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# Comets prepared to clean competition

Sports Editor

HILLSIDE - Give head coach John Kave and his staff a great deal of credit. They came in last year and guided the Comets to their first winning season since 1986, a

It wasn't easy. Especially when the season commenced with a 37-0 loss at Roselle. "We started late last year because of some things that happened internally in the school structure and I didn't actually get in until the first week of August," Kaye said. "By the time we got things organized, we weren't really prepared to play early in the year.

We got our heads handed to us last year on opening day. We weren't sure of our team personality and what people had to beware and we just weren't ready to play."

Kave. 28, was previously the offensive coordinator at Scotch Plains during 1987-89. He came to Hillside with fellow Scotch Plains coach Marc Crisafi, who now handles Hillside's linebackers and offensive

Rick Iacona is the team's defensive coordinator, having left the coaching staff at Dayton Regional. East Orange baseball

line and running backs and John Zapulla is in charge of the secondary, deep backs and wide receivers. Abdul Hassan is the team's other coach.

"We came back and the coaches continued to work hard with the kids and the rest of the year we went 5-3." Kave said. Hillside's last winning season prior to 1990 was five years ago when Jerry Alexander, now the head coach at Newark Central guided the Comets to a 5-4 mark.

Returning to guide Hillside's wing-T offense is senior quarterback Byron Lewis. The 5-11, 160-pound youngster is one of three team captains.

One of the other two captains is center Corey Baskerville, a 5-9, 165-pound senior center. He will help anchor an offensive line that will provide the necessary blocking for fullback Kendali Ogle, 6-0, 190, and right halfback Everett Stokes, 5-9, 190.

Ogle, a sophomore, started last year as a

freshman. Stokes, a junior, missed the 1990 campaign after suffering a broken ankle in a scrimmage against Brearley Regional.

The team's other captain is senior left halfback Jaime Parker. At 5-10, 160, Parker

Devan Long, a 6-3, 165-pound senior, and

Terry Leggett, a 5-11, 165-pound senior, will alternate at flanker. Todd Harris, a 5-10, 170-pound senior, is listed as the team's tight end. Joining Baskerville on the offensive line

will be tackles Alex Brescia and Milt Jones and guards Derick Jordan and Wade Smith. Brescia, 5-10, 210, and Jones, 6-2, 200, are both seniors who played junior varsity last year. Jordan, a 5-11, 195-pound junior, will be at left guard and Smith, a 6-0, 215-pound senior, will be at right guard.

Kave's defense has a 4-3 look and that will feature senior Shelby Davis, 5-9, 330, and Smith at tackles. Dempsey Purnell, a 5-10, 190-pound junior, will also see time at

The ends are Jordan and Jones and junior Nakia Young, 5-9, 170. Stokes is the middle linebacker, Basker-

ville the weak side linebacker and Rick Henriquez, a 5-10, 165-pound senior, the stud-

Dynon King, a 6-1, 160-pound senior, and SATURDAY, Nov. 23 sophomore Lamont Adams, 5-9 and 160 will

Stuart Carey, a 6-1, 160-pound junior, is the strong safety and Lewis and Long will

play free safety. Long will punt and the placekicking chores will be taken care of by sophomore

#### Alex Guzman, 5-6, 135. **Hillside Comets**

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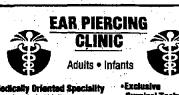
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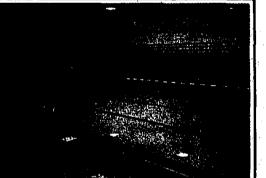


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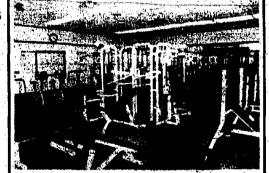
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