

### Musical careers

Irene Alster of Rahway teaches and plays piano with perfection. Page B3

### Que pasa?

Some county officials are learning Spanish to better cope with the changing local culture. Page 5.

### Crimestoppers

County police seek man for kidnapping, carjacking in Linden incident. Page 6.

# Springfield Leader

VOL. 64 NO. 48—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1993—2\*

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Christopher Grant

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Springfield battle is back

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

History repeats itself or at least re-enacts itself and Springfield is prepared. The pages of the history books are about to turn back 200 years for Springfield, as it celebrates its bicentennial.

Plans are being made to simulate life in 1794, including the Battle of Springfield at the Presbyterian Church. The Brigade of the American Revolution will use the fields surrounding Jonathan Dayton to set up camp and live for the weekend of May 15, 1994.

The brigade and its 400 to 500 members will dress in 18th-century American and British garb and demonstrate living conditions of the troops and their families.

A parade will march up Mountain Avenue from near Echo Plaza to Jonathan Dayton. At the high school there will be a festival, craft show, rides, games and the revolutionary re-enactment.

All organizations are invited to take part in the parade by marching, building a float or having a marching band. "Basically whatever they want to do," Co-chairman of the Bicentennial Committee Thomas Ernst said.

Postcards of Revolutionary-time Springfield will also be made available to residents can try to identify a particular place using their present knowledge of the town's layout.

To help raise money for the event, the committee is setting up different fund-raisers that will begin in October, said Ernst.

Some of the history of the town will be explained in a 5-by-7-inch ad book. The approximately 100-page book was created by the committee to defray some of the costs of the event. Pages will be sold to local businesses and the book, when it is completed, will be on sale for the public.

"Hopefully, we will not have to ask the town or the citizens for money," he said.

The Tom Gillis Band will perform a country western dance on Jan. 5. Tickets will be sold as part of the fund-raiser. There is also a dinner dance scheduled at the Balmoral Country Club when benefit tickets will also be sold.

Everyone is invited to participate in the event and its preparation, Ernst said.

Mailing will be sent to local businesses for donations and the members of the committee will sell American flag clips on the streets, he said.

Other means of raising money will include a garage sale on Oct. 16 at Jonathan Dayton. Ernst said residents are welcome to donate any saleable items they might have to the committee so they can be sold at the sale.

The largest individual cost, according to Ernst, will be \$5,000 for the



The soldiers monument is one of the early postcards that will be available during the celebration.

gade. The total expense is estimated to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the event.

There are 30 volunteers working for the committee including Co-chairman the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis; Julet Cottage and William Weber, co-

vice chairman; Janice Bongiovanni, secretary; and William Gray, treasurer. Helen Maguire-Kayworth was chosen to act as the township liaison.

At the end of the celebration any left-over funds will go to benefit the Springfield Historical Society.

## Committee commits to improve downtown

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

The Township Committee agreed 4-1 to commit to rehabilitating the downtown area and to begin preparing the application for a \$350,000 Community Development Block Grant for downtown revitalization, at a meeting on Tuesday.

This grant is a "unique" opportunity for the township, said township planner David Zimmerman. Previously, towns were only eligible for the grant if "the condition of the downtown area was declared blighted," he said. This grant is for downtown areas in need of rehabilitation, he continued.

The state changed the law from requiring municipalities applying for the grant to be declared "blighted" to being "in need of rehabilitation."

"In the future Springfield would be in a more competitive situation," he said. The township is in good standing for the grant now, however, because 30 percent of the people living in the area being considered in need of the grant fall under the status of low- to moderate-income.

Another factor that appears in Springfield's favor is that plans are already in place and the township engineer has already put budget figures in place, Zimmerman explained.

The deadline for grant applications is Nov. 10.

According to a mandate incorporated in the application, before the application is submitted there has to be a public hearing that is open to citizen participation.

Zimmerman said he received noti-

fication of the changes Friday and in order to make the deadline with its requirements and incorporating the specifications for the grant, it would probably take four to six weeks.

The cost for preparing the application, he said, would range between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Zimmerman did say that he was confident that the town's application would be approved.

Committeewoman Marcia Forman said she would rather wait to make the commitment to get some feedback because there were some questions that she still has regarding the plans. She said she also has reservations about being turned down for the grant because she fears that would endanger other grants including the one to make the Municipal Building handicapped accessible.

"In the past Springfield has been considered on the low end of the town poll for grants because other municipalities are considered more needy," Forman said.

"A proposal has to be put together in a way to appeal to their sense of priority and criteria to make Springfield a place for them to want to put their money," Zimmerman said.

The grant will be mainly for public improvements and rehabilitation to structures including parking, beautification of storefronts and lighting, trees and benches. The total cost is estimated at \$1 million, Zimmerman said.

Mayor Philip Kamos said, "It's not just cosmetic, but will be something that will work for the people."

## Deer hunting meets with mixed response

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

Plans to thin out the deer population in the Watchung Reservation met with a mixed response after a slide show presented by the Department of Parks and Recreation, depicted the situation at last Thursday's Board of Conservation Holders' meeting.

Ideas presented to decrease the estimated 400-member herd included open hunting, trapping, feeding and birth control. More than 100 people attended the meeting and out of the estimated 16 that spoke, approximately nine were in favor of controlling the deer and seven against.

The most effective way available to get the herd back under control is to open the reservation for limited hunting, according to Chief of the Bureau of Park Operation Daniel Bernier.

"Based on the information currently available, limited shotgun hunting would be the most effective and safest way" to curb the deer population, he said.

Plans to hunt the animals met with opposition from local and national animal rights groups, who were looking for the most humane solution for the deer.

The co-chairman for the Union County Division of the Animal Rights Alliance, Ben Crimando, said he realizes there is a problem with the deer but it strongly opposed to hunting in the reservation.

The population of the deer, according to Bernier, has increased 125 percent over the last year. In Mountaintide 36 accidents were reported and attributed to the deer population. There were 43 unreported road kills in Mountaintide.

The freeholders will hold another meeting on the issue some time in October in one of the communities that is more accessible to residents and in a place that can hold more people than the regular meeting place in Elizabethtown.

One of the places suggested is Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, according to Springfield Committeewoman Henry Pappas. The high school can hold more than 1,000 people and since Springfield is one of the communities affected by the deer population,

125 to 150 deer. "How that will be done I'm not sure," he said. "I'm leaning toward the most practical solution."

Birth control for the deer is another possible suggestion that was presented to the freeholders. The two main drugs are diethylstilbestrol and progestin zona pellets.

DES would not be practical to control the herd's growth, according to Bernier, because it is placed in food and no one could ever be sure if the deer actually ingested the supplement.

PZP works as a vaccine and immunizes the deer against pregnancy. Problems with this technique include expense, randomness of the drugs that carry the drug, and it is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

If the immunization contraceptive were to be approved it would be another safe and worthwhile method for the county to consider, he said. Where the drug has been tested it has a 95 percent success rate, according to Bernier.

Transporting the deer would cost the taxpayers approximately \$500,000 and an estimated three out of four deer would die during the trip, Lehr said.

Whatever the county's decision, Mountaintide would cooperate, according to Mayor Robert Vigilant. There definitely is a problem with the deer in the communities surrounding the reservation and "something has to be done."

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## Cuts decrease cost per student

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

The cost per student should be significantly decreased this year as a result of cost-cutting measures taken by the Union County Regional school board, according to board Superintendent Donald Merachnik.

An ad hoc committee for cost containment recommended that the regional board eliminate summer school at a \$90,000 saving to the district.

The board is going to look into creating a different kind of summer program, he said. Hopefully, the new program would provide assistance to students who worked hard during the school year, instead of just those who preferred to take the required classes in their condensed form in the summer, Merachnik explained.

Although nothing is final for the future of the summer school program, he said the goal would be to "create a more industrious attitude on the part of the students."

Recommendations were made to the ad hoc committee to create a special sub-committee exclusively for the question of summer school, he said.

This committee would comprise a variety of participants including board

members and principals, the superintendent said.

The board probably would not discuss summer school at the October meeting, however, the sub-committee would most likely begin meeting in that month, he said.

"The board has done many things to cut costs and the cost containment committee is still trying to come up with new ideas," Merachnik said.

In recent surveys based on 1991-92 and 1992-93 budgets, the district averaged in the top five for the highest costs per student in the state. According to Merachnik, the 1993-94 costs are "much lower than before."

As a result of some of the cutbacks, the 1993-94 budget decreased by \$4.3 million from the previous academic year, bringing it to an estimated \$36 million.

One of the largest savings came with the closing of David Breatley, he said.

The board has been working to decrease spending for more than three years and has already used some of the committee's previous recommendations.

A two-year contract agreement was reached between the board and the

American Federation of Teachers Local 3417. The contract calls for a 5 percent salary increase for the next two years.

"Teachers had gotten much more before this settlement," he said. The increases are "pretty consistent with what is happening in industry."

This is a decrease from the previous two-year contract when salaries increased in 1991 by 8.2 percent and by 8 percent in 1992.

The 5 percent increase worked out to be only 3.2 percent because teachers are already on duty, for an estimated increase yearly if their contracts are not being negotiated, board representatives said.

In addition, the teachers' union agreed to a series of cost-saving measures in the area of employee benefits including increases in the deductible for major medical and dental coverage. There will also be an increase in the price teachers pay for prescriptions.

According to the president of the union, Arthur Krupp, the teachers accepted the least significant raise because the closing of David Breat-

ley, and other recent problems teachers have faced in the district, made teachers willing to settle.

Krupp explained that the teachers will not work without a contract. He said the relocation made the teachers eager to settle their contract and begin working without any further disruption.

The board recently agreed to have sports physicals in June, when nurses are already on duty, for an estimated saving of \$1,350. Physicals will also be given once during the summer.

A \$520,000 was saved when 16 department supervisor positions were condensed into six district supervisors, he said.

The adult learning center has been eliminated for about three years, after the state no longer provided aid for the program, Merachnik said. This saved the board approximately \$300,000.

The behind-the-wheel driving classes were eliminated about three years ago. Parents now have to pay for overing instruction with a private driving school.

## Police slated for cars

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

An emergency appropriation of funds for \$30,000 was allocated to the Police Department to buy two replacement patrol cars since the 1993 cars had not been bought.

Although the department was budgeted for three new cars this year, the transportation budget fell short of the needed amount because of unexpected expenses.

On the average, according to Police Chief William Chisholm, the Police Department buys three to four cars each year, but because the budget did not increase to supplement the increased costs, the department fell short.

The fleet usually contains seven marked patrol cars, however, according to Chisholm, only four are running. He also said that he likes to have five or six cars out on the roads at a

given time with the minimum being three.

The two that are being replaced are not worth replacing and the third car off the road has been out of commission since last November, he said.

All of the cars have more than 60,000 miles, except one, he explained. Probably five out of the seven are really approaching critical stages.

The life of a police car is about 15 years and 80,000 miles, he said, and "a substantial amount of money is spent each week for repairs."

"The longer you keep the cars, the greater the chance of them breaking down," he said. "It's the constant wear and tear."

Often, to make up for the lack of cars, the Police Department uses the emergency management vehicles that are not specially equipped as the patrol vehicles are, the chief said.

## Lawsuit pending



A worker at Advanced Recycling Technology Systems sorts recyclables by hand on a conveyor belt. The company is suing a competitor, Plainfield Iron & Metal, for its business practices. See related story on Page 3.

### Restaurant thanked



Union County Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni, left, and Freeholder Mario Pappalardo present a resolution to Steve Siegal, general manager of The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant of Springfield, thanking them for their campaign in being the sponsor of the Italian Night concert, one of the series of Union County Summer Arts Festival concerts held in Echo Lake Park.

### Live language continues

Barnes and Noble of Springfield has announced that the continuation of its Live Language series with its monthly Open Poetry Reading will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This month's featured readers will be MykMakers. All are invited to read at the open mike. The event is free of charge. For more information one can call (201) 376-8544.

### County provides Spanish lessons for employees

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer  
"What's happening" is that some employees at the Union County Prosecutor's Office will receive free Spanish lessons to help them better serve the county's growing Hispanic population. About 30 staff members have signed up for the course, including prosecutors, detectives and clerical personnel. The program is not mandatory but is free to any office member who signs up for it. There are about 210 employees at the office. About 10 employees are bilingual. "They thought that if they knew Spanish it would help them with some witnesses and suspects," said a spokeswoman at the Union County Prosecutor's Office. "There is a large Spanish population in the county." "The course is meant for police officers and our personnel," she said. "It's tailored for our needs." The course will teach the basics of Spanish language and grammar, with an emphasis on conversation. Class will be held at Union County College in Elizabeth. The classes will run for 12 Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 21 and end in December. The college's Industry and Business Institute is helping develop the program. "This is a good example of different branches of county government working together to serve the public," said UCC President Thomas Brown. "We have taught Spanish to other government officials in the past. We're here to serve. The agency recognizes that increasing numbers of the population speak only Spanish," Bernardo Rawitold, of Westfield, is the course's instructor. He has been

### Bagger calls for reform

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, called for final passage of a comprehensive legislative package to reform state bonding practices. Bagger, a member of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, is taking the lead in committee hearings this month that focus on recent abuses in state borrowing and the need for strong measures to prevent similar irregularities in the future. "State borrowing has quadrupled during the Florio administration," Bagger said, "constituting a feeding frenzy for politically connected bond firms which poured over \$600,000 into Democratic campaign coffers in exchange for a share of the lucrative underwriting fees."

"Several of the successful firms' sole qualification is that they are either part owned by, or employ, former Florio administration senior officials. Some of those involved in these deals admit that these firms provide no services for their share of the fees," Bagger said. "Not only are these practices unethical, they cost New Jersey taxpayers millions of dollars. For example, rather than competitively investing the proceeds of a \$1.8 billion bond issue last December, the governor's office directed that one firm, which cost \$425,000 to the New Jersey Democratic Party, be permitted to invest the money itself. The Wall Street Journal estimates that they have saved the firm up to \$10 million at taxpayers' expense," Bagger said. "These abuses must stop. That is why I am sponsoring legislation to enforce the New Jersey Bond Review Board which would control the level of state debt and oversee how the

### Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

- Today  
A regular chapter meeting for the American Retired Persons is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.
- Friday  
A planetarium show will be available at 7 p.m. for people over 10 years old at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside.
- Monday  
The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education Conference Room at 7 p.m. for executive session and 7:30 p.m. for public session.
- Tuesday  
The Borough Council will have its regular public meeting in the municipal building at 8 p.m., Mountainside.
- Wednesday  
The New Jersey Division of Animal Rights Alliance will hold a meeting in the Mountain Gospel Church at 7 p.m. to discuss possible alternatives to hunting the deer in the reservation.
- Thursday  
Harvest Festival will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside.
- Oct. 24  
Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. Departure time is at 11:30 from the Echo Plaza Mall Parking Lot. For more information call Jerry Kansas at 687-9120.

### Medical/legal relationships to be discussed

The Springfield Chapter of Mended Hearts will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivest Avenue, Springfield. The guest speaker will be Dr. Stuart M. Hochron, pulmonary specialist and rare combination of practicing physician and practicing attorney. Hochron will speak on the medical/legal relationship between you and your doctor, your rights as a patient. He will also discuss the possible effects of the proposed National Health Plan and its relationship between you and your physician. For more information, call (201) 376-0582.

### Correction

The phone number for the Department of Consumer Affairs was listed incorrectly recently in a column about consumer information. The correct number is 201-504-6200. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, Editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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### Athletic tickets available

Discount athletic tickets for the 1993-94 school year, good for admission to any regular-season football, basketball or wrestling event sponsored by the three Union County Regional High Schools, are now on sale to the general public. These season tickets are priced at \$15 for adults and \$7 for students, and they entitle the bearer to free admission to regular-season home athletic events at any of the following high schools: Dayton Regional in Springfield, Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and Johnson Regional in Clark. To purchase these discount athletic tickets, call (201) 376-6300.

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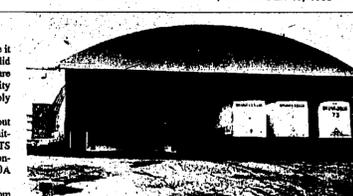
### UCUA named in suit

By Glenn Fennick Staff Writer  
The Linden-based agency which collects recyclables in about half of the county's communities, including Springfield and Mountainside, has filed suit against another company because of its business practices. The suit, which was to have been dismissed by a Superior Court judge Aug. 13, is now before a state appellate judge.

Advanced Recycling Technology Systems is suing Plainfield Iron & Metal Corp. and has mentioned the Union County Utilities Authority, the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, as well as three communities in the suit. ARTS, which handles recyclables in nine communities through the county's regional solid waste management plan, contends that PIM, the former hauler, should not be allowed to sign contracts with other county communities since they claim they are no longer part of the plan.

PIM counters that the firm cannot be removed from the plan just because it is no longer under contract with the UCUA. Don Fraser, attorney for PIM, said his client "was placed into the solid waste management plan by the New Jersey DEP some years ago and nobody has ever taken action to remove PIM from the plan. Unless they are removed, PIM has the right to continue collecting recyclables. The company is great for consumers in the town since they have created competition for ARTS by lowering the cost of recycling."

Jeff Callahan, executive director of the UCUA, said his organization's relationship with ARTS is a "healthy" one and added the UCUA is only



A worker at Advanced Recycling Technology Systems sorts recyclables by hand on a conveyor belt. The company is suing a competitor, Plainfield Iron & Metal, for its business practices. See related story on Page 3.

household and was awarded the contract, according to UCUA officials. ARTS services other communities in the county, such as Linden, through contracts not involving the UCUA. The remaining communities in the county either collect their own residential recyclables or have contracts with other haulers.

The action is now before a state appellate judge because it involves a state agency, the DEP. Two other recent suits involving PIM and the UCUA never made it to court, however. PIM entered into arbitration with the UCUA for failing to pay \$741,000 in excess recycling tonnage fees. Officials at the UCUA said that figure was excessive, but because an agreement was agreed to by both was not signed, attorneys for the authority gave up the battle and settled out of court for \$275,000. No lawsuit was filed in the matter. PIM dropped a suit against the

### Mountainside Echo

The **MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO** (USPS 165-860) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$20.00 per year in Union County. 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the **MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO**, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.



From left, Kevin Paul, Ray Netschert and Marlin Gornstein, three members of the First Aid Squad display the pamphlet that will be distributed as part of their fund-raiser.

### Squad begins fund-raiser

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad will be starting its 1993 fund drive this week. Fund drive members Ray Netschert, Kevin Paul and Marlin Gornstein, remained on the new mailers that will be sent to every home and business address in Springfield. The cover of the mailer is an orange and red Minnie Man that represents both Springfield and the First Aid Squad.

The trio of members, with a combined total of more than 44 years of active squad service, indicated that this year's drive is extremely important to ensure that a new ambulance can be purchased in the coming months to replace the organization's well-worn 10-year-old vehicle.

### people in the news

**Coyle awarded plaque**  
At the July meeting of Montclair Francis X. Coyle Council, Lou Del Mauro of No. 5560 Knights of Columbus was given a plaque for being "Knight of the Year." Del Mauro was given this award because of the excellent work that he did in recruiting new members for the council. He was also very active with youth activities.

**Rose receives fellowship**  
Robert Ross, D.M.D., a former Springfield resident, received the Academy of General Dentistry's prestigious Fellowship Award during the special ceremony at AGD's annual meeting, July 19, in San Diego. The academy is the second largest dental organization in North America. Its 33,000 members are dedicated to continuing dental education in general practice. To earn the Fellowship Award, AGD demands must complete more than 300 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass the Fellowship exam. Rose graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1979. He completed his general practice residency at the University of Pennsylvania. He is assistant professor of dental medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Rose is a member of the American

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Bill Clinton, Democrat, 1996: Washington D.C. 20500.  
Congress  
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1996: 1 Newark Center, South Hall Building, 16th Floor, Newark, NJ 07102-5297, 201-639-2860.  
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, 1996: Gateway 1, Room 1001, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-3030.  
U.S. Rep. Donald M. Payne, Democrat, 1996: 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad Street, Room 1435B, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3213.  
Governor  
James J. Florio, Democrat, 1993: State House, Trenton 08625, (609) 292-6000, 1993

New Jersey Legislature  
21st District  
N.J. Senate  
Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127.

N.J. General Assembly  
Assemblyman Maurice Lashitzky, Republican: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 952-9112.  
Assemblywoman Marouen Ogdan, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

22nd District  
N.J. Senate  
Donald Di Francesco, 1816 Front St., Scotch Plains, (908)322-5500.  
N.J. General Assembly  
Alan Augustine, 219 South St., Suite 109, New Providence, (908)665-7777.  
Richard Bagger, 203 Elm St., Westfield, (908)232-3673.

Board of Chosen-Pfeholders  
All freshmen are at large.  
Chairman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican, 1994: 190 Keata Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.  
Frank Lehr, vice chairman, Republican, 1994: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.  
Elmer Ert, Democrat, 1995: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.

Linda DiGirolamo, Republican, 1993: Union.  
James Keefe, Republican, 1994: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07023, 276-1100.  
Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat, 1995: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.  
Walter McLeod, Democrat, 1995: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.  
Mario Paporozzi, Republican, 1994: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634.  
Lucia Santagata, Republican, 1993: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07205, 352-9221.

Party Contacts  
National Democratic Party Chair David Wilhelm, 430 S. Capital St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.  
National Republican Party Chair Haley Barbour, 310 First St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20005.  
New Jersey Democratic Chair Sen. Raymond Lesniak, 24-52 Railway Ave., Elizabeth 07202, 353-7722. New Jersey Democrat Headquarters: (609) 392-3567.  
New Jersey Republican Chair Virginia Littell, 310 W. State St., Trenton 08618. New Jersey Republican Headquarters: (609) 989-7300.  
New Jersey United We Stand America Headquarters, 100 Metroplex Drive, Suite 104, Edison 08817, (800) 964-7677.  
Union County Democratic Chair Kathryn Brook.  
Union County Republican Chair Frank McDermott, 312 Massachusetts Avenue, Westfield, 232-1234.

### Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.  
For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and 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 letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

### Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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### Getting the blue



Heather Campbell, of Union, takes the blue ribbon at the Watchung Stable's Summer Camp Horse Show.

### reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.  
Union High School Class of 1978 will have its 15th year class reunion Sept. 18 at the Costa Del Sol, Union. For more information contact Tracy Cerreto at 687-7835.  
Linden High School Class of 1953 is having its 40-year reunion from Nov. 5 to 7 at the Grand Hotel and Country Club, Kew-Forest, N.Y. For further information, call 908-381-3757.  
Irvington High School Class of 1938 is seeking class members for an upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26. Names, addresses and telephone numbers should be sent to Adelino Catapano, 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood 07040.  
Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1968 is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them should write to Class of '68, c/o Ron Dombroski, 35 Watchung Road, Short Hills 07078, or call 376-4424.  
Governor Livingston High School Class of 1973 will have a 20th class reunion on Nov. 26 at the Berkeley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights. Classmates should contact Mike Panno at 464-3322.

### Contestants exhibit art

More than 100 contestants in arts, crafts and photography will seek prizes with displays in the 20th anniversary edition of the Festival on the Green Saturday to be held on the lawn and parking areas surrounding the Municipal Building and the Main Library.  
The festival is sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce. It will feature arts, crafts, and photography contestants seeking prizes with displays on the upper level of the bi-level presentation.  
Tony Giordano of Castle Ford, Roselle Park, is the committee chairman for the second year. He has been a member of the committee for six years.  
The 20th anniversary of the festival will be celebrated with recognition of the artist's career. Grand Lane, and three of her committee chairpersons — A. Irving Rosenberg, Les Malanet and Karl Zentmayer — have served all 20 years. The music and sound system will be provided by Zentmayer of Rondo Music.  
Hella Bailin, a graduate of Romane School of Arts in Berlin,

### Folksinger to entertain

Susan Pepper, Democratic candidate for the New Jersey Senate in the 22nd District, announced that Pat McKinley, a popular folksinger from Princeton, will be on hand to entertain attendees at an informal reception on Saturday evening, Sept. 18 at the Scotch Plains/Farmwood YMCA, Marine Avenue, Scotch Plains.

### Entertainment career chances

Area singers, songwriters, musicians and band people who want to pursue a full-time career in the music business will have a chance to learn the ropes firsthand from a 40-year industry veteran Monday, Sept. 20 at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.  
The Billboard magazine-sponsored "How to Make It in the Music Business" seminar will be conducted by impresario Jim Halsey, who has discovered and/or guided the careers of such diverse entertainers as Clint Black, The Judds, Robs McEntire, Dwight Yoakam, Tammy Wynette, James Brown, Roy Orbison and Leon Russell, among others.  
The three-hour comprehensive session will detail such topics as how to make a good demo, how to get a record deal, the functions of a music publisher, how to submit your songs, copyright protection, how to find a good manager and agent, as well as how to get discovered, and making money with your music.



Jim Halsey

According to Halsey, "A lot of people think the music business is like a slot machine: Put a little in, get a lot out. Not so. It's a highly complicated industry that deals with formulas and strategies just like any profession."  
Tickets to the 7-10 p.m. seminar are \$45 and can be purchased at WYNY radio or by calling the national seminar office at 1-800-966-3099.

### Pepper addresses gun laws

Susan Pepper, candidate for the Assembly in the 22nd District, addressed the issue of guns and violence in American society at the Special Democratic Nominating Convention of the 22nd District when she said, "As I listened to the police chief of Miami reflect on the recent murder of another foreign tourist, his comments on the pressing need for tougher legislation to get guns off of our streets hit home again."  
Pepper also reflected on the status of gun control here in New Jersey where in 1990 the state passed the toughest law of its kind in the nation banning the sale of semi-automatic weapons, guns capable of firing 30 rounds in five seconds. National legislation has been proposed to follow New Jersey's lead, as there are reported to be an estimated 1 million semi-automatic assault weapons in private hands in the United States.  
"On Feb. 25, 1993, our Assemblymen Augustine and Bagger voted to repeal the assault weapons ban, clearly ignoring the wishes of the people of this district. Nearly six months later, the people are still asking why. Even after the New Jersey Senate finally paid attention to the public outcry and voted to maintain the ban, Mr. Augustine was quoted as saying that he wasn't sure that he regretted his vote," continued Pepper.  
"My decision to consider becoming a candidate for the Assembly was prompted by the symbolic voice of my opponents," explained Pepper. "Their

### school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School  
Friday: Pizza parlor — plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; manager's choice, carrot coins, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soup, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk.  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, Italian sausage sub with peppers and onions, potatoes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soup, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk.  
Tuesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, fresh fruit, fish sub on bun with tartar sauce, potatoes, hot vegetable, fresh fruit, soup, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, dessert, milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with favorite sauce and roll, potatoes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, macaroni and cheese, bread and buttered, fruit juice refresher, soup, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk.  
Thursday: Reuben sandwich, hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, potato, cole slaw, chilled fruit, soup, assorted cold sandwiches, salads, desserts, milk.

### Low cost for lunch

The Union County Regional High School District 1 offers low cost, nutritious lunches and milk to all youngsters enrolled in its high schools — Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson. The regional district will provide support increased cooperation and coordination between the states relating to gun purchases. I also call for a national computerized system of tracking and tracing weapons involved in crimes. We must do more to reduce the threat that all guns pose to our society."  
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# OPINION PAGE

## Springfield Leader

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## Not the answer

A walk in the woods may no longer be safe for man or beast — sport hunting might become legal in the Watchung Reservation to reduce the deer population.

According to a presentation made by park officials to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last week, the reservation is the home of a 400-member deer herd and is surrounded by a heavily populated residential area.

Hunting is not the answer to control the herd, which is being forced out of the woods and onto lawns and roads because of the lack of food supply.

The amount of undeveloped land in New Jersey dwindles daily and now officials are considering making land protected by law open to hunting. The reasoning behind this consideration is to control the herd so it stops disrupting society.

Unfortunately, poor planning led to the deer wandering from the woods. More of this planning would lead to stray bullets that would endanger residents and patrons of the reservation.

The deer population is growing and often poses problems to residents and motorists who live or travel near the mountains. There are other solutions available to control the deer population, including birth control for the herd.

Time and money need to be invested in controlling this prolific herd. If hunting becomes legal in the reservation, it is because officials don't care enough to create an environment suitable for all of the residents in the reservation.

## Keep the program

The Committee on Cost Containment recommended to the Union County Regional Board of Education that summer school for students in the district be eliminated. If the board accepts and implements the recommendation, it would be an injustice to students and parents.

Some students often neglect their studies during the course of the academic year with the realization that summer school will be an option if necessary. But those students, whose numbers are few, should not be the barometer by which the board measures whether or not a program should be eliminated. It would be shameful if the board did away with summer school based on this assumption, especially when the program is beneficial to other students who need the remedial help.

The average teen-ager does not conclude that there is no need to pay attention now, because he or she can pay attention later, in summer school. Unfortunately, this is what some educators believe is the reason behind students requiring additional summer courses.

The majority of students who qualify for summer school are those who have difficulty learning certain subjects during the academic year. If summer school were eliminated, many hard-working students would lose an opportunity to remain with the rest of their class. The financial and academic burdens would transfer from the board to the parents of students who need summer school. In a public school district, that is unacceptable.

Before summer school is abolished from the board's agenda, there are some serious considerations that must be made.

In the past, the board has made several tough decisions, including closing a school because of a lack of enrollment. However, if the board votes to eliminate summer school, it will not serve the best interests of students, and one of the main objectives of public education would be lost.

## Trolley system hardly new idea in county

It is sometimes said that those who do not study history are condemned to repeat it. It has also been said that history repeats itself. Either statement seems to apply to the transportation system in Union County and the surrounding areas. At present there are plans and proposals mentioned frequently in the newspapers and on television about what to do for mass movement of people to and from their places of employment or pleasure. Most often the plans focus on "light rail systems," which is government language for "trolley cars." These cars could be used to transport people in Newark or Elizabeth or to various points along the Hudson River. The ironic thing about these ideas is that such a system was in place nearly 100 years ago, and was finally torn out and thrown away as being unprofitable.

In 1831 the Elizabeth and Somerville Railroad Company was organized to operate trains between these cities and became successful enough to become the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The company's success led many of the present towns along the right-of-way with its easy way for commuting executives to get to the financial district of New York City. It still enjoys the quiet and cool of the suburbs. Advertisements claimed that 160 trains a day traveled between Roselle and Jersey City, making enough stops for factory workers to get to their jobs. The Singer Manufacturing Company even had a special train which brought workers directly to the entrance gate in the morning, and returned again just before quitting time to wait for the homebound-bound employees.

There was also a branch line of this railroad which made its run south providing service for the factories and

## The Way It Was

By  
William  
Frohlich

refineries along the shore of the Arthur Kill, the waterway between New Jersey and Staten Island. There was a special train went north to the Western Electric Company in Kearny, and there was service to Broad Street in Newark. Train service was available to Atlantic Highlands and to the towns along the ocean shore, with appropriate stops on the route.

In the early days of the 20th century, we already had our "light rail system" in place, providing transportation to almost any part of the state. Using non-polluting electric power drawn from overhead wires, these cars could not pollute the air, and as local transportation within the cities. Some of the trolley cars had compartments in some ways with the railroads in that they were run in a slower, more round-about route.

Although most of the trolley cars ran on tracks embedded in the pavement of the streets, they were part of a complete railroad system, with repair shops and emergency equipment designed to assist in any accident. There were work vehicles with cranes to help a derailed car to be set back on tracks, or to replace damaged overhead power lines, torn down by a storm or an accident. Sweeper cars, with large, revolving brushes

## Shore economy reaps cleanup benefits

Investments necessary to maintain those standards, to enforce them, to arrest polluters and put them away. More than 99 percent of the ocean sand nearly 97 percent of bay beaches are now state standards last year. Our Department of Environmental Protection and Energy has seen the water's clarity finally during daily coastal surveillance flights.

This year, New Jersey began its Adopt-A-Beach program under legislation I signed in January to encourage public participation in keeping the New Jersey coastline clean. I was also proud to sign a law this July that closed the loopholes in our coastal development law that had allowed intrusive development on and near our sand dunes and shores.

We're also making investments to stop pollution before it ends up in the ocean. Last August, we awarded more than \$6 million in grants to 94 municipalities in New Jersey's four coastal counties to help identify and help improve and illegal connections in stormwater and sanitary sewer lines. It's our doing everything we can to make sure sea stays that way.

This summer's sea is a far different season from ones we've seen before in the 1980s when beaches were closing daily because of pollution. When beaches were closed, not only swimmers were affected but towns and businesses that count on summer tourism.

I'm happy to say we've got those days behind us. The Jersey Shore has bounced back dramatically. We've had a record-breaking summer, and I'm not just talking about the temperature. Visitors have been flocking to our beaches and our shore economy is the sunniest it's ever been.

This year, shore rentals were up 10 percent over last year. Hotel and campground reservations rose by about 8 percent over last year. Beach badge sales increased by 20 to 30 percent, and amusement and boardwalk attraction business is well over 10 percent improved from last year.

Last summer, New Jersey received the highest rating from City and State Magazine for being "the most skilled and determined state in the nation in fighting pollution." The Natural Resources Defense Council, which evaluates coastal programs around the country, described New Jersey's as one of the best.

New Jersey has one of the most comprehensive and reliable ocean monitoring programs in the country. And, we're willing to make the

## From the Governor's Desk

By Gov. Jim Florio

It doesn't take a weather expert to tell you that this summer has been one of our best. But the sky isn't the only thing that has been clear.

Throughout the summer, we've heard reports from swimmers and fishermen about the state of our shore waters — people who in some cases are seeing their feet for the first time or seeing marine life return to certain areas of the shore.

Our New Jersey coastline is the star attraction of our state's tourism industry. Over the past few years, we've worked hard to rebuild our reputation for clean water and excellent beaches, and we're doing everything we can to make sure sea stays that way.

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## Record keeping need not be overwhelming

This information, reprinted from the Union County Senior News, is drawn from the experiences of the author. Each person's circumstances are different so readers should consult books and people about personal financial planning and legal, medical, and social needs.

Record keeping can be made simple through the careful use of an address book. You are surrounded by a network of helpful relatives, friends and individuals, non-profit organizations and agencies; and businesses. Get a large address book, with lots of room for entries, and fill it with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the following:

- relatives, close friends, and neighbors;
- governmental offices you call frequently;
- your doctors or health maintenance organization; family physician and specialists such as ophthalmologist, urologist, geriatrics specialist, cardiologist, oncologist, neurologist, psychiatrist;
- your dentist, podiatrist, health clinic, hospital, pharmacy, social-service and health-care agencies; geriatric care manager; self-help groups; private-nursing or home-care agency; services for senior citizens that you use; Wheelchair or other mail-delivery service; transportation service; and the like;
- religious affiliation: pastor/priest/rabbi, church/synagogue;
- professionals such as accountant, income-tax preparer, lawyer, real-estate adviser, stockbroker, insurance agents, bill-paying service;
- landlord, rental or condominium or cooperative managing agent, building superintendent;
- other service people such as private driver, auto-repair garage, private transportation or taxi service, fumigation and the like;

Our Operation Clean Shores program, in which inmate workers remove trash from harbor shorelines, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' harbor waters skimming program have also worked to reduce the amount of debris on beaches.

The investments we make in clean water and clean beaches are investments in our future. Like all investments, it takes a little time to see the dividends, but this year we did, and we like what we saw. We all want our children and grandchildren to enjoy this magnificent treasure. That's my vision for New Jersey and I know we all share it.

From the Governor's Desk is a monthly column written by Gov. Jim Florio.

## Elder-Law Forum

By Elizabeth Brody

cleaner, housecleaning-service; utility, fuel-oil dealer, private garbage service, plumber, electrician, carpenter, painter, paperhanger, veterinarian, newspaper delivery service; optician, hearing-aid dispenser.

• bank accounts, with account numbers, names on accounts and attorney-in-fact; and

• clubs and associations you are active in.

Basic Personal Information  
Also include in this address book basic information about yourself and your spouse: full name, Social Security number, Medicare or Medicaid number, date and place of birth, citizenship, father's full name and place of birth. Add your children's names, addresses, telephone numbers, and birth dates; and list the names of your children. List the same information with respect to living partners, sisters and brothers, and other relatives you are close to. If there are other persons or charities that will receive cash or property under your will, list their names and current addresses as well.

The following information will be helpful to those who must make quick decisions when you die. This information should be reviewed periodically and updated as necessary.

- Information for an obituary. If you want the information to appear as well in a distant newspaper — perhaps one published where you frequently live — or in a few limited locations.
- Income sources: include wages and salaries, self-employment income, Social Security, retirement income: pension plans, annuities, IRAs and Keogh accounts, employee benefits, stock and bonds; dividend income; rent and royalties; income from business interests; and proceeds from trust accounts.
- Your obligations. Prepare a sheet summarizing your regular expenditures. As with income sources, list the account number and contact person,

complaints about state agencies at 800-792-8600.

- The Department of Higher Education provides financial aid information at 800-792-8670 during business hours.
- Those with consumer problems can call the Department of Consumer Affairs at 201-504-6200.
- A 24-hour hotline is manned at 609-292-7172 for air and water pollution complaints.
- Federal agency information is available by calling 201-645-3600 or 609-292-4400.
- The United Way offers a help line at 202-353-7171 for information on human service offerings by the organization.
- The Department of Health hears complaints about health care and health care facilities at 800-792-9770.

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## Population growth doesn't justify urban sprawl

State We're In

By David F. Moore

6,658 of the 365,177 population increase of the 1980s. The rest came from births exceeding deaths.

That still left us as the most densely populated, most suburban state (read sprawl) in the nation. Money moved to the suburbs too. Morris, Somerset and Hunterdon had much higher incomes than the state as a whole, dramatically higher than the most urban and the most rural. In Morris, for example, median family income was \$62,749; in Hudson, \$35,350; in Cumberland, only \$34,571.

Dramatic changes in the way we live are taking place which will determine how we develop in the future. The 1980s was a record low for the growth of households, a trend that shows no sign of changing in the near future.

Not only that, but the size of the household has taken the same kind of nosedive. In 1940, household size was 4.69 people; in 1990, it was down to 2.69.

The classic nuclear family, mom, pop and kids, now accounts for only about one out of four households. Single-parent households and married

## Population growth doesn't justify urban sprawl

folks without children account for nearly half.

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## Population growth doesn't justify urban sprawl

folks without children account for nearly half.

That still left us as the most densely populated, most suburban state (read sprawl) in the nation. Money moved to the suburbs too. Morris, Somerset and Hunterdon had much higher incomes than the state as a whole, dramatically higher than the most urban and the most rural. In Morris, for example, median family income was \$62,749; in Hudson, \$35,350; in Cumberland, only \$34,571.

Dramatic changes in the way we live are taking place which will determine how we develop in the future. The 1980s was a record low for the growth of households, a trend that shows no sign of changing in the near future.

Not only that, but the size of the household has taken the same kind of nosedive. In 1940, household size was 4.69 people; in 1990, it was down to 2.69.

The classic nuclear family, mom, pop and kids, now accounts for only about one out of four households. Single-parent households and married

## letters to the editor

### Town deserves better government

Herbert Stone  
Director of Human Services  
12736 Springfield Leader  
September 16, 1993 (Fee: \$5.75)

### Arab/Israeli accord long overdue

David F. Moore  
Executive Director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation  
12736 Springfield Leader  
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**JOIN THE TEAM - KEEP SPRINGFIELD CLEAN**  
MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR OCTOBER 2, 1993

The Springfield Clean Communities Committee, in conjunction with a grant program from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection & Energy, is sponsoring the

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**TOWN - WIDE LITTER PICK-UP DAY**  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993**  
(Rain or shine)

Springfield Municipal Pool  
10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON

**COME FOR REFRESHMENTS AT 9:00 AM**  
Volunteer, service, neighborhood, social and school groups, and individuals are invited to work together to reduce the amount of litter that has accumulated in various parts of town. Your help is needed! Volunteers of all ages will be used at various designated sites to clean up litter. Let's all get together to help make Springfield a cleaner place!

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Keep Springfield CLEAN AND GREEN

Supervision must be provided for groups of children. All participants must provide their own transportation to the Municipal Pool (to get supplies and site assignments) and to their work locations.

Please fill out this registration form and return it to:  
**Clean Communities Coordinator**  
Office of Recycling  
100 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield, NJ 07081

Name of Organization: \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # (DAY) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # (EVE) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you have a pool/safe area of public lands that you would like to clean up on October 2, 1993? \_\_\_\_\_  
If so, please tell us: \_\_\_\_\_  
\*Status Information: Please give totals for each size needed:  
Youth: Medium \_\_\_\_\_ Large \_\_\_\_\_ X-Large \_\_\_\_\_  
Adult: Medium \_\_\_\_\_ Large \_\_\_\_\_ X-Large \_\_\_\_\_  
For further information, please call 913-222- \_\_\_\_\_  
Keeping Springfield "CLEAN AND GREEN" will require a lot of hands. We hope that some of them will be yours!

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Yauxhall

**331 Michigan Ave.**  
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**543 Boulevard**  
Kenilworth

**Public Notice of Application**  
Purchase of Assets and  
Liquidation of Debts of  
MELBA M. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH  
MELBA M. MAGUIRE-KEYWORTH  
12736 Springfield Leader  
September 16, 1993 (Fee: \$5.75)

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□ Classified Pages 6-10

# SPORTS

2,3,4,5\*  
Section  
B  
SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

## Time to kick off another season

Defending sectional champion Roselle Park hosts Dayton Regional in Saturday opener

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK — While Roselle Park's motto this year is "Think Like A Champion," Dayton Regional is looking forward to the challenge of erasing the memories of last year's winless campaign.

Roselle Park hosts Dayton Regional Saturday night at Shaw Field at 7:30 in the high school football opener for both. The Mountain Valley Conference-Interdivision clash features the defending North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 Panthers seeking their 12th straight win against a Bulldog club that did not win a game last year.

Roselle Park went 11-0 for the first time in 1992 while Dayton, losers of nine straight, finished 0-9.

"Last year was last year," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "We know that every team we face will play up to us. I don't think we're going to be able to sneak up on anyone this year."

Roselle Park blanked Dayton 42-0 in Springfield in week eight last year, the team's fourth and final shutout. While Roselle Park rolled to 38 touchdowns and 410 points, Dayton had its problems scoring, totaling just 28 points on only four touchdowns.

"Despite the adjustments which had to be made and all the hard work in the hot weather, these kids have never slacked off," Dayton head coach Ed Mangini said of his young club. "They've shown a great deal of commitment and dedication to the tasks at hand and to the game of football."

Roselle Park enters the 1993 season chock full of returning skill players that are now seniors. Dayton has been enhanced by the influx of former Brearley Regional athletes.

Key returning seniors for Roselle Park include quarterback John Schinesluhl, 5-9, 170; backs Nick Fowler, 6-1, 215; Kevin Kirby 6-1, 190 and Mark Carlson 5-10, 175.

### H.S. Football

Toma, 5-7, 150; junior quarterback Mike Kelleher, 6-1, 180 and junior center Brian Hanna, 5-8, 185.

"A lot of little things need to be done to repeat," Wagner said. "A lot of people think we're going to win easily based on last year's success, but repeating will be a very difficult situation. I know our kids have handled that well so far and they know what has to be done in order to remain successful."

Dayton will have its hands full trying to stop Fowler and Kirby, the No. 2 and 3 scores in Union County last year. Both scored 18 touchdowns, with Fowler edging Kirby for the second spot by one point 112-111. Brian Schinesluhl, a 1993 Union graduate who is now playing for Rutgers, led the county with 20 touchdowns and 120 points.

"We're not going to change any of our philosophies," Wagner said. "It's what you do up front that counts. Our backs appreciate that. What we do on the field is a team effort."

Senior Ryan Vanderkooy, a 5-11, 195-pound lineman, was hailed by Wagner last year as Roselle Park's, "most important blocker" in many of the Panthers' running schemes.

Schinesluhl was the model of consistency last year, completing 51-of-88 passes (58 percent) for 810 yards. He fired 12 touchdown passes

and was intercepted just twice. Fowler paced the team in rushing with 1,228 yards on 176 carries. He also caught eight passes for 68 yards.

Kirby had the team's highest rushing average, gaining 13.3 yards per attempt. He rushed for 1,048 yards on 79 carries and caught 12 passes for 254 yards.

Carlson rushed for 906 yards on 82 carries (11.05 average) and scored 12 touchdowns.

Roselle Park landed the most first-team players on last year's All-Area squad — eight in all. That group included Rob Frazier, Vanderkooy, Schinesluhl, Fowler, Kirby, Jon Nicheo, Chad Hennevey and Carlson. Frazier and Nicheo have graduated.

Despite a very brutal first year at the helm, Mangini is optimistic things can turn around this year. He said his junior-dominated squad has worked very hard.

"Dayton is going to be ready to play us, there's no doubt about it," Wagner said. "They're not very big physically, but they have a pretty good fullback (Kucharski) and should be better with the additional players they gained."

Kucharski, who will play fullback, linebacker and do the kicking chores for Dayton, did not play against Roselle Park last year because of an injury.

"We're not taking any team lightly and never have," Wagner said. "Chemistry is a big part of everything and last year we had great chemistry. This year the seniors have been working with the younger kids so that we can come up with the right kind of chemistry again."

Kucharski and since graduated Jordan Piatello were second-team All-Area selections last year.



Here the Roselle Park High School football team runs its offense with quarterback John Schinesluhl, left, faking a handoff to fullback Nick Fowler. Roselle Park hosts Dayton Regional Saturday night at 7:30 in the season-opener for both.

## Both area squads anxious to go

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK — Dayton Regional and Roselle Park enter Saturday's opening high school football game in opposite directions. Dayton went 0-9 last year and Roselle Park 11-0.

Dayton would love nothing better than to knock off the defending North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champs. Roselle Park would love nothing better than to begin what could be another 11-0 campaign.

Here's a look at each team's offense:

**Roselle Park** — The line will consist of junior center Joe Villani, junior, 5-9, 180; senior left guard Ryan Vanderkooy, 5-11, 195; senior right guard Anthony Barra, 5-9, 175; sophomore left tackle Jon Hennevey, 5-10, 225; senior right tackle Tim Baylock, 5-10, 200; sophomore center guard Bill Schinesluhl, 5-8, 175; senior tackle Romeo Antonaccio, 5-8, 220 and senior tackle Lester Hojda, 6-2, 235.

The skill position players include senior light end Chad Hennevey, 5-9, 185; sophomore tight end Bob Hanna, 5-8, 200; senior split end Marc Luomanta, 6-2, 200; junior split end Mike Rotmann, 6-2, 155; junior split end Pete Erickson, 5-8, 160; senior quarterback John Schinesluhl, 5-9, 170; junior quarterback Keith Whittemore, 6-1, 175; senior fullback Russ Baylido, 6-1, 180; senior left halfback Kevin Kirby, 6-1, 190; senior right halfback Mark Carlson, 5-10, 175; senior running back Dan Schaefer, 5-10, 165 and junior running back Bob Pass, 5-1, 150.

Dayton Regional  
The line will consist of junior center Brian Hanna, 5-8, 185; junior guard Steve Florio, 5-9, 210; junior guard Joe Chango, 5-11, 170; junior tackle Dennis Schultz, 6-1, 225 and junior tackle Kevin Durow, 5-10, 220.

The skill position players include junior tight end Joe Christadoro, 6-2, 170; senior split end David DiStefano, 5-10, 145; junior quarterback Chris

Toma, 5-7, 150; junior quarterback Mike Kelleher, 6-1, 180; junior fullback Jason Parducci, 5-7, 170 and senior fullback Peter Kucharski, 6-2, 215.

Most of the starting offensive players on both teams are also starters on defense with senior Jeff Freyre, 5-8, 170 starting at inside linebacker for Roselle Park and junior Jason Perez, 5-11, 185 starting at end for Dayton.

## BULLDOGS AT PANTHERS

ROSELLE PARK — The Panthers open with back-to-back games against Group 2 opponents — Dayton Regional and Johnson Regional. Both schools moved up to Group 2 this year with the addition of former Brearley Regional players.

Roselle Park is attempting to record a 10th consecutive winning season as head coach John Wagner calls it a "Decade of Winning." Roselle Park last finished under .500 in 1983 when it went 4-7 (for the third straight season).

Wagner's 12-year record as Roselle Park's head coach (1981-1992) is 77-28-1 (.663). He has guided the Panthers to five North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoff berths, including three sectional finals and one sectional championship. His playoff record is 4-4. Wagner served as an assistant coach to Geoff Hill from 1976-1980 before taking over in 1981.

Roselle Park finished 4-5 in each of his first three years — 1981, 1982 and 1983.

Mangini's first year as a high school head coach took place last season. Mangini had previously been the head coach at Seton Hall University which dropped football after the 1981 season. He was an assistant at Montevallo (1965, 1966), Texas College (1968-1980) and Millburn (1990, 1991). Mangini coached Seton Hall from 1968-1981.

Roselle Park scrimmaged against Morris and Hillside and had a scrimmage at home last Saturday against Parsippany Hills and Montclair State.

Dayton had home scrimmages against Midland Park and Morris Catholic and last Saturday had its game-scrimmage at New Providence. Roselle Park won the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division for the first time since 1984 last season with a 6-0 mark.

Dayton finished last in the MVC Mountain Division with a 7-0 mark. The Bulldogs last won the MVC Mountain title in 1988 when it went 6-0 in the division and 8-2 overall.



Dayton Regional High School head coach Ed Mangini, shown here with one of his players during a game last year, has this year's squad ready for what he hopes will be a more successful second season at the helm.

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# Mother Seton looks forward to duplicating '92 success

By Nick Dilorio  
Assistant Sports Editor  
After finishing with a strong record last year at 11-6 the Mother Seton girls' tennis team is looking forward to another successful season.

The team made its five consecutive winning seasons after last year and with some players returning there is a strong chance for another winning season.

"I'm looking for good teamwork from all of our doubles players and good singles play," head coach Joan Barron said. "The team is playing very nicely and everyone is practicing very hard for our opening match."

The Setters have three seniors on the team, returning from last years squad: Geraldine Cadiz, Amy Foley and Janice Trinidad who all were in the doubles lineup last season and will be again this year. Other returning players are juniors Ana Batista, Janice Domingo and Vicky Heller and Sophomores Elizabeth DeLara, Joana Domingo, Jolisa Geneslazo and Binoy Stephen.

New players on the team include freshman Mena Alda, Joana Geneslazo and Oda Rodriguez.

## Girls' Tennis

Heller had a very good year at the third singles spot last season. She only was defeated in two matches and will most likely be moving to the number one singles spot at the start of the season.

"Heller is a very good skillful player," Barron said. "She does the right things on the court and will be a big player this season."

Barron who has been the head coach of the Setters for 17 years is looking forward to this season just as much as she did the first season she coached in 1976.

"I'm very excited about this season to begin," Barron said. "The players are optimistic as they're playing very hard, each season is different but I

"We have a lot of players on the team this year that will contribute and play very well," Barron said. "But I'm looking for big seasons from Heller, Trinidad, Domingo, Joana Geneslazo, and Stephen. They are all returning players and have experience on the court."

"They are very competitive and the players will have a lot of fun playing in it as all the players I have ever coached looked forward to the tournaments."

The Setters opened their season Monday at Monroe. Mother Seton faced Bishop Ahr in Edison Tuesday.

The team's next match will be Monday at Madison Central at 4 p.m.

Here's more of Mother Seton's schedule:

- Sept. 22 at Cedar Ridge, 4:00
- Sept. 23 Bishop Ahr, 4:00
- Sept. 24 South Plainfield, 4:00
- Sept. 27 at Colonia, 4:00
- Sept. 28 South Brunswick, 4:00
- Sept. 30 UCT, 9:00
- Oct. 4 at South Plainfield, 4:00
- Oct. 5 at Jersey, 4:00
- Oct. 8-11 GMC

# Union's Chapman knows the hole-in-one feeling

Not many golfers, even the best in the world, know what it feels like to make a hole-in-one.

Wayne Chapman of Union knows that feeling.

Using his driver on the 332-yard 17th hole at the Gallop Hill Golf Course in Union, Chapman ripped his tee shot over the trees at the start of the par-four dogleg.

His shot then struck downhill on the fairway and rolled into the cup for the hole-in-one.

## sports scene

Chapman, playing with partner Scott Daddie of Summit on the 6,690-yard course, finished his round with an 81.

Gallop Hill golf pro Terry McCormack never heard of a ace on the 17th hole during his 20 years at the course.



**CELEBRITY BATGIRL** — Union High School sophomore Michelle White, shown here with Ryan Thompson of the New York Mets, won the opportunity to become a celebrity batgirl when the Mets hosted the Cincinnati Reds Aug. 24. Sponsored by the Leaf Candy Corporation and the New York Mets, the Milk Duds Celebrity Batgirl program goes on at every Major League baseball stadium across the country. Through the sweepstakes, this lucky winner had the opportunity to come out to Shea Stadium early, see batting practice, and meet some of her favorite Mets' heroes. An on-field ceremony was held and White was presented with a bat, jersey, hat and commemorative certificate. White, who watched the game with family and friends, had her name and hometown announced on the P.A. system during the contest.

# High school football kicks off

By J.R. Fraschini and Nick Dilorio  
The high school football season gets into full swing this weekend with three games on tap involving area teams.

Those Saturday games are: Union at Keamy, 1:30; Rahway at Westfield, 1:30; Dayton Regional at Roselle Park, 7:30.

Union and Westfield should roll in their opening Wachusett Conference contest. Roselle Park is a heavy favorite over Dayton Regional.

And with the start of the season comes the start of the high school football picks.

J.R.'s picks:  
Union over Keamy  
Westfield over Rahway  
Roselle Park over Dayton Regional  
Nick's picks:  
Union over Keamy  
Westfield over Rahway  
Roselle Park over Dayton Regional

## Linden's Curran scores hole-in-one

John Curran of Linden scored a hole-in-one at the Rutgers Golf Club in Piscataway and entered the 33rd annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. The 197-yard ace was scored at hole 17 on June 14.

Curran and Art DeBlasio, the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entry, are both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash. Fabulous second and third place prizes include five personalized, professional golf bags and 100 sets of a dozen Titleist golf balls.

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The sweepstakes runs from Jan. 1 until Dec. 31, 1993. All entrants will receive a customized Hole-In-One tag from the Drambuie Liqueur Company Ltd. in Edinburgh, Scotland.

To receive your free 1993 Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One calendar including the 1993 PGA Tour schedule, write to Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2777, Stuart, FL 34995-2777.

## Kean football team wins home-opener

The Kean College football team evaded its record at 1-1 with a home-opening 23-16 win over Bridgewater of Massachusetts last Saturday in Union.

Tailback back Bruce Ryans scored on a one-yard touchdown run with 1:34 remaining to snap a 16-16 tie. Bridgewater rallied to knock the game after trailing by a 16-6 count.

Quarterback John Pozanski of Clark, who played his high school ball at Johnson Regional, engineered the winning drive when he connected with Troy Garner for a 29-yard gain to the Bridgewater six. Ryans scored two plays later.

Ryans rushed for 95 yards on 30 carries. Teammate Trenell Smith, a



**FIRST-PLACE FINISHERS** — The Springfield Senior Minuteman 13-14-year-old baseball team finished first in the Tri-County Pony League with an 8-2 regular season record. From left are Chris DiCocco, Robbio Giannini, James Gullis, Joshua Rubin, Zubair Patel and Shaun Ruviv. Standing, from left, are head coach Bob Hough, Karim Baberich, Brian Cantagallo, Ian Teller, Jeffrey Miller, Michael Jorda, Matt Gray, Chris Carriello and assistant coach Joe Carriello. Not pictured is Zach Orenczak.

# Union youth football

Two of Union's three youth football teams were victorious in season-opening games against North Edison last Saturday. The Rams (13-14, Midgets) won 13-6, Raiders (11-12, Pee Wee) won 20-0.

Mayur Patel capped the scoring with a 45-yard scamper for a touchdown.

The Rangers' defense, sparked by the play of Hayes and Mike Yennell, held North Edison to 30 yards of total offense.

The team worked hard and prepared well for the last five weeks, Union head coach Angie Tobia said. "The win was an indication of things to come."

An Alan Thomas interception set up Union's second score. Frank Bala got the ball moving for Union when he hit Mark Bonomo with a 15-yard pass. Nick Brown rushed for five yards and Joe McGrady for three more before Mario Bradley took a reverse handoff and went 30 yards for Union's second touchdown.

Playing well on defense for Union were David Green, Kenneth Hollis and Scott Olen, with five tackles each. Kyle Woods also had an interception for Union.

Also playing well for the Rams were Brian Oles, Peter Brady, Glenn Phloidiis, Eddie Scott and Joe Sciencapelo.

Joe Weas  
North Edison returned the opening

kickoff 65 yards for the game's only touchdown.

The contest was a defensive struggle with North Edison stopping Union on its 11-yard line in the second quarter and Union holding North Edison on its five-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Two of Union's three youth football teams were victorious in season-opening games against North Edison last Saturday, Oct. 2 against William Paterson.

Union got things going on the second play of the game as Saad Baker made a devastating hit that caused a fumble recovered by Woodley Drazalin. Union took over and, with the blocking of Chris Mann and David Hoffmann, drove the length of the field with Kyle Woods going the final 20 yards for the touchdown. DeShaun Creeksnor scored the extra point.

An Alan Thomas interception set up Union's second score. Frank Bala got the ball moving for Union when he hit Mark Bonomo with a 15-yard pass. Nick Brown rushed for five yards and Joe McGrady for three more before Mario Bradley took a reverse handoff and went 30 yards for Union's second touchdown.

Playing well on defense for Union were David Green, Kenneth Hollis and Scott Olen, with five tackles each. Kyle Woods also had an interception for Union.

Also playing well for the Rams were Brian Oles, Peter Brady, Glenn Phloidiis, Eddie Scott and Joe Sciencapelo.

Joe Weas  
North Edison returned the opening

kickoff 65 yards for the game's only touchdown.

The contest was a defensive struggle with North Edison stopping Union on its 11-yard line in the second quarter and Union holding North Edison on its five-yard line in the fourth quarter.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Alster excels in two professions

By Bea Smith  
Lifestyle Editor  
Irene Alster of Rahway has two professions in which she excels — and she loves them both equally. She is a concert pianist and she teaches music in a private studio in her home.

As a teacher, Alster has had numerous happy students from little children to senior citizens.

"I really love both professions," the young, serious-looking woman declared during a visit to this office one recent morning. "There are different types of satisfaction in both performing and teaching. Very different," she said.

"When I perform, there is something that happens — an expression that I share — an inner feeling that I'm at one with the piano, and I'm at one with the composer, whether it be Beethoven, Mozart or Chopin. While performing, I can feel every emotion the composer did."

"With teaching, there's a special kind of satisfaction when you see the progress of the student. I know you need a lot of patience. But that's one of both — only in a different way. Actually, with teaching, you need

more than patience — much of which I have inside of me," she smiled.

Alster, who recently was invited to perform in a concert at the Elizabeth Public Library, is a program which included the "Waldstein Sonata" of Beethoven and the four Scherzi of Chopin, has been invited numerous times to perform at the library. "You'd be surprised," she said, "at the amount of people who attend. They're mostly senior citizens. But they love music. And," she declared, "I love them."

Alster, who was born in Rahway, went through the Rahway public schools, earned piano lessons when I was 14 and a student at Rahway High School. Seven months later, I played my first recital, as unobtainable as it may sound. It seemed that a friend of my mother's needed funds for supplies that she had to use when she was giving a benefit recital at home. We ended up with 50 people; we had to split it up in two nights. There wasn't enough room in our house."

Alster has since given benefit performances and has "donated" my services to many charities. "She was graduated from the Manhattan School of Music, where she received a bachelor's degree in music and later returned for a master's degree in music. "While I was still in school, I started my teaching studio in Rahway at home, and I've been building it up ever since."

Alster believes that she has succeeded in this profession because of her attentive students. "One actually



Photo by Milton Mills

started at the age of 4, and I teach all the way up to senior citizens. Now, some of my students major in music, and there are a few that are teaching now. Now that's a real satisfaction."

Alster is preparing for a piano concert at Fordham University, where she will be in a world premiere program of Stephen Chandler's works. "Music," she said, "has its own magic. It's a communication that reaches out to all people. I've played hospitals and nursing homes, and let me tell you, you know."

Alster exclaimed, "It's the only language we all have — and understand!"

## Magic art exhibit opens

"Myth, Magic and Metaphor," a two person exhibition featuring the work of Lois Shapiro and Fran Wilner, recently opened the 1993-1994 season of the Kent Place Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. It will run through Oct. 16. Watching resident Lois Shapiro is an innovative artist and gageometer whose work has been exhibited. Fran Wilner, a Maplewood resident, describes her work as "expressing a concern with spirits, magic and transformation."

## wedding guide

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**Bea Smith, Editor**  
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**CLARK'S ROTH ready to play for Hartford**  
After missing last season due to a knee injury Clark resident Stacy Roth is a member of the University of Hartford women's soccer team and is expected to provide depth in the backfield for the Hawks.

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*Have a Sweet New Year*  
**L'Shana Tova**  
Rosh Hashanah  
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 September 16, 1993

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Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color photos) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form. **Clip and Mail to:**

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Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

# COMES TO UNION

Sunday September 19, 1993  
Biertumpel Park  
(Vauxhall Ave. at Vauxhall Rd.)

1:00 pm  
3:30 pm  
5:30 pm

Advance tickets are available at Maxine's 1027 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center 908 686-5475

**ALL SEATS \$6.00**  
(Kids under 3 years are FREE)

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# Westfield Festi'Fall

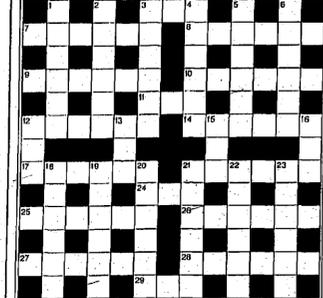
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Franciscan, 7. Disappear, 8. Accident, 9. Head of divorce, 10. Motive, 11. Herbie, 12. Frightened, 14. Vigor, 17. Separated, 21. Tenison, 24. Chance, 25. Eden, 26. Revenue, 27. Notepad, 28. Tallness, 29. An affirmative verb. CLUES DOWN: 1. Friend, 2. Strivel, 3. Minded, 4. Appear, 5. Piece, 6. Biscuits skit, 12. Tree juice, 13. Ogle, 15. Saur, 16. Aye, 18. Worshipped, 19. Restroom, 20. Act, 21. Henshaw, 22. Niche, 23. Order to appear.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Dances, 5. Cudge, 7. Capable, 8. Ingot, 10. Unit, 11. Repairs, 13. Tights, 14. Write, 17. Obtained, 19. Zero, 21. Smirk, 22. Panshe, 23. Satin, 24. Deplete. DOWN: 2. Slaying, 3. Robe, 4. Eleven, 5. Chivalry, 6. Digit, 7. Contentous, 9. Therefore, 12. Stricken, 15. Treadle, 16. Heaped, 18. Talpt, 20. Snip.

horoscope

For week of Sept. 13-Sept. 25. ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Some one and a certain degree of diplomacy is needed this week. An awkward situation could arise with one of your friends, but it could be your fault for making too much into things. You'll need to be practical about financial matters. You can't afford to be too extravagant.

Taurus (April 21 to May 21) Extra rest and relaxation will do you good this week. If you want to discuss long-term goals at work, you can feel confident of success after Tuesday. Friendships will be especially rewarding. You seem to get along well with just about everyone. Stick to your diet!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) An overall good week. You'll be offered an interesting and creative project at work. This will provide a welcome break from some rather routine jobs you've had in the past. Move regarding a change in living arrangements works in your favor. There is a reason to celebrate.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Early in the week some well-meaning family members could stir the lines you planned to spend alone with the one you love. A little while he couldn't hurt the situation. A new hobby seems to be more costly than you had anticipated. It's time to cut back on expenses.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You'll be very busy this week. Work projects will take up much of your time. You will be successful if you take an organized approach. The weekend could be just as busy as the week. Small children will be the focus. You should find time to relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) An argument with a family member may result in hard feelings. This could be avoided if you control your temper and try to be a bit more understanding. Travel plans may be cancelled at the last minute. Romance looks promising, especially during the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You will have an opportunity to take on an interesting project. This could be very rewarding, but also very time-consuming. Make sure you don't spend yourself in this. You will find exercise a good way to vent stress. Consider meditation, too. There may be some conflict of interest over some domestic situation. Express your feelings of distress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) If you have to work this weekend, don't be too optimistic about things going the way you want. You're probably better off not leaving a plan at all. A long-awaited check will finally arrive, relieving you of some financial burden. Contacting old friends will be good, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) Some Sagittarians can be so self-absorbed at times. They can talk about nothing else but themselves and their interests. Are you this type? If so, you may want to make some changes before you drive everyone around you mad. Wear bright colors this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This is a week for decision-making. Big improvements affect job routines. Investments affect job routines. Investments affect job routines.

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993. EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Big summer clearance sale on clothes, furniture, books, records, furniture. Tables available. Call 201-572-0084 or 201-763-3281. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993. EVENT: Encore and Costume Sale. PLACE: Burgdorf Center, Durand Rd., Madison. TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, theatrical costumes, films & treasures, costume jewelry, antiques. ORGANIZATION: The Spoolers.

CRAFT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993. EVENT: Octoberfest Craft Fair. PLACE: Seth Boyden Elementary School, 271 Main Ave. (off Springfield Ave.), Maplewood. TIME: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Crafts for sale & exhibit of handcrafted work only. \$25 for 10 items. Tickets \$5.00. Space reserved as contracts received. Crafts supply own stock. Admittance will be made to separate like crafts. Information: 201-761-1044. ORGANIZATION: Seth Boyden Elem. School PTA.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993. EVENT: Bazaar. PLACE: Presbyterian Church, Springfield Ave., Cranford. TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Household items, toys, stuffed animals, houseplants, etc. Proceeds to benefit the Children's Hospital. Call 908-245-0035 or 908-486-2823. ORGANIZATION: Proceeds to homeless and rescued pets.

CHINESE AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993. EVENT: Chinese Auction. PLACE: Holy Apostles, 652 Irvington Ave., Maplewood. TIME: Done open at 1:00 p.m. Auction 2:00 p.m. PRICE: Admission \$3.00. ORGANIZATION: Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Holy Apostles.

THRIFT SHOPS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993. EVENT: Harvest Fair. PLACE: Buckner Center, 35 Livingston Ave., Roseland. TIME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. PRICE: Free admission. Craft demonstrations, handcrafted articles, dried flower arrangements, herbs, jellies. ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical Society.

OTHER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993. EVENT: Pajama Party. PLACE: Pajama Party, 1975 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. TIME: 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. PRICE: Pajama party. Bring your pajamas for a full clean-up with our organic shampoos & rinses. Wash them in our AC's Woodstock Pet Wash blow-dry and sparkling clean. ORGANIZATION: AC's Woodstock Pet Wash.

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Westfield FestiFall slated

A regional festival favorite, the Westfield FestiFall of Arts and Crafts, is scheduled for Sunday. It will begin with an 80-piece marching band from Westfield High School on Prospect Street and end with the sounds of a jazz quartet. The hours in between noon and 6 p.m. will be filled with food and crafts. It was announced that traffic along Elm, Quimby and East Broad streets in Westfield will be closed for the event. The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will serve as host to the fourth Westfield FestiFall of Arts and Crafts which will include more than 300 exhibits of artists and craftspersons from several states, international and local food vendors and a variety of entertainers and children's activities. In addition to the crafts exhibition, local merchants and community organizations plan to participate, it was reported. More than 18 food concessions will feature selections of Polish pierogies, Chicago delicacies, hot ham and roast beef, barbecue beef and ribs, catzoni, Italian sausage, garlic chicken kebabs and London broil. Other artisans will display original jewelry made of clay, paper-mache, shells, pewter, clay, gold and silver. Among the more unusual craft items will be hand-carved wooden Sankas and the decorative, architectural cor-

ners and shelves of Nancy Kozynski of Monclair; plus hand-marbled papers and fabrics, insipidating, birdhouses and wauwagies. Musical and magical entertainers will stroll throughout Downtown Westfield during the day. The Westfield High School Marching Blue Devils will perform at 12:30 p.m. on Prospect Street. A full schedule of entertainment, coordinated by Joe Jay and singer Bob Mole, will begin at noon at the State Area on East Broad and Elm streets and at 12:30 p.m. on Prospect Street. Some of the featured entertainers will include Jane Judge, a Union County voice teacher, the N.J. Workshop of the Arts, Tom Britlin Jazz Quartet, Cimbre, Republic of Bolivia, a South American, contemporary, neo-style music; James De Marco of Westfield, singer-songwriter; Kathy Mason and Deborah Schaeff of Cranford, children's music; Pam Paganon, Upper Montclair, singer-guitarist; Gordon Vincent, Perth Amboy, singer-songwriter; Marc Shy, Marlboro, psychic-mindreader; Jeremy Wallace, Brookside, singer-songwriter; Mete Kiri Polymath Dances, Bridgewater, Dotie Prenzattelli and M.J. Anspach, directors, and Polini, Lynn and Tony Hughes, Irish and Celtic music. Also featured will be the Westfield Film of Dance, Jenny Logan, director.

Blasi due on television. Tom Blasi of Linden, comedian, actor and full time bus driver for the White Bus Co., East Orange, will appear on the Steve Arnes Variety Show Tuesday on Suburban Cable, Channel 32. Blasi will show a picture of "Father" Guido Sorducci imitating a high-ranking Vatican representative, whom he had met during a recent visit with a band of tourists to Denver, Colo., to attend the conclave with the Pope. Blasi will enact imitations of leading religious leaders and discuss his two careers, one in show business and one on a bus. On the current Arnes Variety Show, the stinging attraction will be international vocalist Cecile Choveau, who will sing a medley of French and American favorites, including "My Way."

Singers needed. A try-out for the Celebration Singers, a 30-voice show choir in need of all voice parts especially basses and tenors, will be held at an open house Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Walnut streets. The group will perform its main concert, "Heaven and Nature Sings," on Dec. 18 at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway. For further information one can call 201-967-9575.

PSYCHOTHERAPY CENTER. 1358 BURNETT AVENUE, UNION, N.J. 07083. PHONE (908)964-4467. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. FULL SCALE OF PSYCHOTHERAPY. BY DR. CARMEN P. CERULLO. LICENSED CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST. SERVICING ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS. ALSO HYPNOTHERAPY. BY DR. JOHN GATTO. DOCTOR IN CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. DOCUMENTATION FOR YOUR INSURANCE PROVIDER AVAILABLE.

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Officer, author to talk at Union Public Library

William J. Canitz, author of best-selling novels, "One Police Plaza" and "Exceptional Clearance," will speak at the Union Public Library on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Canitz, who was a New York police officer for 30 years, will read from his new book, "Cicopatra Gold," and will answer questions from the audience. His novels tell stories of the men and women of the New York Police Department with authenticity and realism. In his fifth novel, "Cicopatra Gold," Canitz explores the mysterious and intricately organized drug world and the most receptive police operation in existence, the NYPD "deep undercover." The Union Public Library is in Pinberg Park on Morris Avenue. The program is free, and the public is invited. For additional information one can call the library at 686-6346.

KIDS PARENTING. ANGRY-DEFLANT. DESTRUCTIVE-AGGRESSIVE. There are just some of the warning signs of a behavioral problem in a child or adolescent. If your young person displays any of these symptoms, one of the most helpful things you can do is learn more about them. We have free information pamphlets available that describe the types of childhood and adolescent behavioral problems, their causes and treatments. If you'd like to learn more, give us a call. (908) 522-7070 or (800) - HELPLINK. Part of the Lane's Understanding Mental Illness program.

ROBERT'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY. ELEGANT PHOTOGRAPHY AT AFFORDABLE PRICES. 256-MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD. (201)379-2414.

Oktoberfest. Farcher's Grove - Sept. 18th, 1993 (Saturday) At 5 P.M. Specialty Foods, Bratwurst - Leberkase - Goulash & Spatzie - Steak Tartar - Potato Pancakes. FEATURING THE NEW JERSEY KNICKERBOCKERS. From: The Steuben Day Parade Direct From Germany Tambour-Corps Pilsenbrugg Band. 1135 Springfield Road, Union, N.J. - Tel: (908) 688-1421.

BACK TO SCHOOL. Calderone Music. Private Instruction For All Ages. Experienced Certified Teachers. (201)467-4888. Piano, Accordion, Organ, Keyboard, Strings, Voice, Woodwinds, Brass, Guitar, Drums and Lessons for the Learning Disabled. "MAKE MUSIC" CLASSES FOR AGES 2-7. Instrument Sales & Rental. 281 Main St., Millburn, NJ 07041. Near the Springfield Union Bank.

THE SHERIDAN SCHOOL OF IRISH DANCING. "Children & Adults". Classes Beginning Monday, Sept. 13, 1993 at Farcher's Grove Community Union. 1135 Springfield Road, Union. TEACHER: GRETA SHERIDAN, T.C.R.G. For Further Info. Contact MAUREEN SHERIDAN LUDOLPH, Ass't. at (908) 688-3520 or (908) 687-8752.

SUNNYSIDE BRANCH LIBRARY. 100 Edgewood Road, Linden. September 20, 1993 at 7:00PM. TRUSTS-Asset protection for average folks. PROBATING WILL... What Lawyers DON'T tell you! CREATE INCOME from Appreciated Investments. ADULT CHILDREN of Senior-Advice for both. (Free Admission-Call (609) 423-0684 for info).

"I used to deliver these products... now I repair them!" Carlos Martin, N.E.C. Graduate. "I was a truck driver, and decided I wanted a career. Electronics had always been in the back of my mind. N.E.C. really prepared me. It was worth the school, I wouldn't have my job now. Now I'm a Field Service Technician working for a big market. I love my job at N.E.C. Career... I'm having a blast!" Day & Evening Classes. Job Placement Assistance - Free! Call (201) 661-0600. National Education Centers. 103 Park Ave., Rahway, NJ 07065.

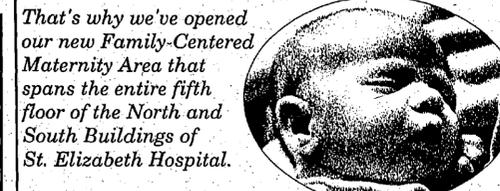
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Rahway Chorus sings in Union

The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chorus, local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., the world's largest singing organization for men, will perform at the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, Arts and Crafts Festival on the Green, Union, Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission is free. The big new sound of the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires, a 60-man chorus, will be directed by Jim Bawezewicz, with Andy Harris, Doug Brown and Jack Robinson assisting. "Men of all ages and interests are invited to learn more about our chapter and to join in some fellowship and singing," said Jim Bawezewicz, the chorus director. "Requirements for membership in the chorus are not stringent," he said, "singers are required to have blending voices, but the ability to read music is not a prerequisite." For further information one can contact Joe Weiss at 486-5218 or Dick Bodner at 233-7188.

Health & Fitness

At St. Elizabeth Hospital We Believe Every Birth is a Special Delivery



Our new maternity area features Labor, Delivery, Recovery Rooms (LDRs). Here, expectant mothers can give birth in a private birthing room that looks like home yet provides the up-to-date, technologically-advanced environment necessary to give each baby the best possible introduction to his or her new parents. This family-centered program is supported by extensive family visitation and rooming-in so babies can get acquainted with their families more quickly. For high-risk moms, there's the full support of 24-hour, in-house Obstetricians, Neonatologists and Anesthesiologists, 2 high risk labor rooms, state-of-the-art C-section rooms and a Level 2 Nursery for infants with special needs.

For more information or for a tour please call Nancy Dissman, R.N. at 527-5294 or Charlotte Metz, R.N. at 527-5239. St. Elizabeth Hospital 225 William Street Elizabeth New Jersey 07207

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VITAMIN FACTORY. Vitamin C 800 mg. w/PH 100. Reg. \$2.99 \$189. Selenium 50 mcg. 100. Reg. \$2.99 \$139. Choline/Inositol 500 mg. 60. Reg. \$4.49 \$299. Zinc 100 mg. 100. Reg. \$8.29 \$230. Chromium 200 mcg. 60. Reg. \$5.99 \$269. L-Lysine 500 mg. 100. Reg. \$4.49 \$329. Bee Pollen 500 mg. 100. Reg. \$5.29 \$159. CoEnzyme Q-10 10 mg. 60. Reg. \$8.99 \$699. Hair Vitals 30a. Reg. \$3.79 \$269. Ultra Energy 6oz. Reg. \$7.99 \$579.

Aunt Patsy's Soup Mixes. All Varieties \$229. Nature's Way Echinacea 100a. Reg. \$9.95 \$645. Nature's Way Garlic 100. Reg. \$13.99 \$929. GoldenWay Refiner E Oil .38 oz. Reg. \$4.85 \$329. Natrol Chromatone 6oz. Reg. \$9.95 \$699.

Oscillocoquinum 3-gm. \$499. Hain Carrot Chips 4 oz. \$139. Mesada Mineral Bath 6oz. \$209. Kal Pycnogenol 50 mg. 300. Reg. \$23.99 \$1625. Fearn Liquid Lecithin 16 oz. \$259. Kal Virility Two 6oz. Reg. \$17.99 \$1225.

Everything is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale! STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4.



