

county news

Advocates sought

The Union County Court Appointed Special Advocate program, or CASA, is seeking adults who are willing to interview parents...

The Arc of Union County needs volunteers who are willing to spend time to develop friendships with individuals with mental retardation...

Lupus group to meet The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital...

Fresh Start offered The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society will offer Fresh Start, a four-week group approach to stopping smoking...

Engineers set meeting

The Professional Engineers Society of Union County will hold its first monthly meeting of the 1993-94 season on Monday at L'Africain Restaurant in Mountaintop...

Arc needs volunteers

The Arc of Union County needs volunteers who are willing to spend time to develop friendships with individuals with mental retardation...

Lupus group to meet The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital...

Fresh Start offered The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society will offer Fresh Start, a four-week group approach to stopping smoking...

Rotary sponsors 'Taste'

Union County's finest chefs will offer samples of their specialties during the first "Taste of the Towns" benefit sponsored by the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and the Union County Chamber of Commerce...

Women's group to meet

The Union County chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold its third annual business-to-business open house Oct. 13...

Street violence is target Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains...

OPEN HOUSE MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL VALLEY ROAD, CLARK NEW JERSEY (908) 382-1952 September 29, 1993 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. A TRADITION OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND SETON SPIRIT

Power Move - Energy Survey Helping the environment begins at home. When you save energy at home, you can help the environment. It takes fuel to create energy, so using less energy means less fuel is burned...

Power Move - Energy Survey Helping the environment begins at home. We then send you a detailed report that outlines easy, low-cost/no-cost ways you can help the environment. And reduce your heating and cooling costs...

Drunk driving simulation heads to Dayton Regional

High school students are going to step outside for a lesson in the dangers of drinking and driving when Auto-And is in New Providence on Sept. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final event this week will be held in the parking lot behind Union High School on North 3rd Street in Union on Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

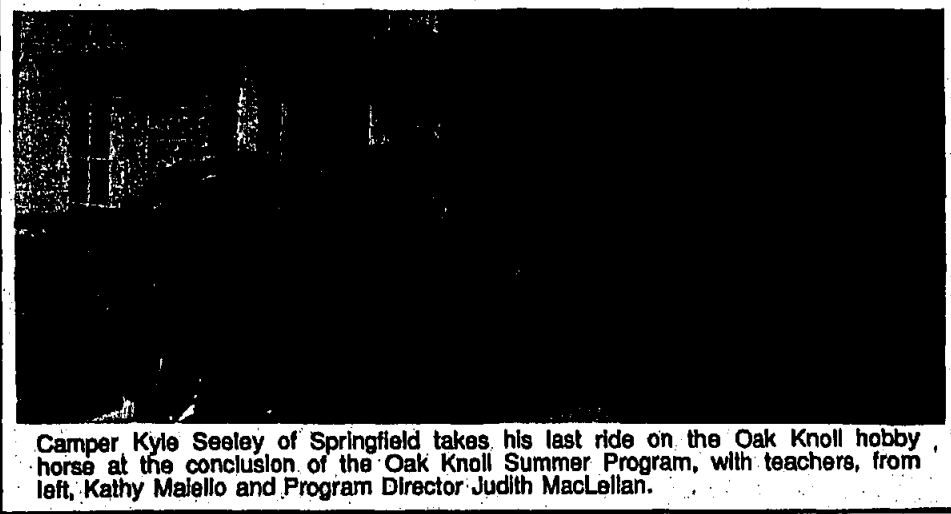
Seton Hall slates 9th annual University Day Celebration

The ninth annual University Day Celebration at Seton Hall will be held Oct. 2 on the South Orange campus. The day will include a variety of activities for persons of all ages beginning with the Furlini Five-kilometer Run at 9 a.m.

Woman's Club plans scholarship

The Mountaintop Women's Club has scheduled fund-raising second scholarships. Leo Sargenti, second vice president in charge of Ways and Means, has announced a garage sale to be held on Sept. 25 at the Community Presbyterian Church...

Last Ride



Camper Kyle Seesley of Springfield takes his last ride on the Oak Knoll hobby horse at the conclusion of the Oak Knoll Summer Program, with teachers, from left, Kathy Malello and Program Director Judith MacLellan.

Bash seizes Scrabble trophy

In a highly competitive field of Scrabble players, Margerie Bash, 70, of Springfield, a member of the Millburn Scrabble Club, won a hard-fought series of games in a three-day tournament held in Wildwood Crest over the weekend. Bash, who is a member of the Scrabble Club, won a hard-fought series of games in a three-day tournament held in Wildwood Crest over the weekend.

Hayrides available for fall festival

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that tickets for the Hayrides and Campfires presented by the Division of Parks and Recreation are currently available. The events will be held at the Trillium Nature and Science Center, Mountaintop, in Friday, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

NOW YOU CAN SEE CLEARLY WITHOUT GLASSES OR CONTACT LENSES. HERE'S HOW. Cory M. Lessor, M.D., eye surgeon at The Vision Group, P.A., invites you to a FREE NO-OBLIGATION EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR ON RADIAL KERATOTOMY (RK), a simple, safe, proven technique for the correction of nearsightedness and astigmatism.

Health & Fitness

You're invited to FAMILY WELLNESS DAY A special day of fun, learning and growth for children and parents! October 2, 1993 8:30 am - 2:30 pm Burnet Middle School Caldwell Avenue • Union

ALL CARDS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL OURS IS FREE! IS YOURS? Call 688-9500 and ask for your totally FREE MAC card. No Monthly or Annual Fees. No Transaction Fees. The UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK The Bank With A Heart

ONLY \$229 FOR A ONE-YEAR MEMBERSHIP! INCREDIBLE SAVINGS TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS ONLY! Check Out These HOT Programs Below! AEROBICS RED HOT! FITNESS RED HOT!

OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

1291 Skyway Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
Published Weekly Since 1929

Phone Area Code (908)
Fax 686-4160 • Subscriptions 686-7700
Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700
Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700
Classified (908) 684-8911

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

©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1993 All Rights Reserved

Raymond Worrall
Publisher
Tom Casavan
Editor
Ann Deiker
Associate Editor
Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
Peter Worrall
Advertising Director

Autumn promises

A chill is in the air. The first two months of autumn undoubtedly bring a deluge of campaign slogans and public promises from a bevy of politicians begging for our support. As candidates officially open their headquarters across the state, mailboxes and televisions will be inundated with advertisements and commercials with candidates quick to point out their opponents' weaknesses and even more eager to disclose their own successes.

While candidates point fingers at each another, voters may get bored with the rhetoric, and quickly learn to tune out the hollow arguments and accusations which often seem to drown out true issues. If politicians have their way, they will spend the weeks before the election focusing negative attention on their opponents. It is up to voters to force them to address questions which truly affect the state.

Although it is tempting to ignore the candidates and their election promises entirely, we encourage voters to try to sort through the political hyperbole and examine where candidates stand on each issue. This is often a tall order, but it is one that must be faced as candidates become government leaders who affect our daily lives.

Independently speaking

The lack of quality press coverage given to independent candidates in county and state elections by the New Jersey media is deplorable and insulting to our democratic system.

This country is run on the belief that any individual can make a difference. The power of the elected office is one way to make a difference. However, political parties, creatures much larger than the individual, control the world of politics and dominate the ballot in our two-party system. Without party support, most hopefuls stand little chance.

With that in mind, the only way to counter the political power of the parties is to give support to grass-roots efforts. This is not to say we necessarily support the efforts of any particular grass-roots candidate. However, they all should be given a chance and not cast aside simply because they do not have the Republican or Democrat label on their ballot line. This November, we would like to see more support given to independent candidates by the media. Television and radio stations have traditionally given their county and state campaigns very little coverage. The gubernatorial soundbites they do air are often reactionary political mudslinging and lack substance.

The print media is the last bastion of true journalism that can be turned to for in-depth coverage of the issues and the people making the news. Newspapers must push political bickering aside and focus on issues.

There are a handful of Union County independent candidates running for state Senate and Assembly as well as one for Union County freholder. More noticeably there are 17 independents running for governor. Many are not serious candidates, but some should be respected for their platforms. Unfortunately, in most cases, the media has focused on the two party candidates and virtually ignored the others.

It could be said that those candidates are being ignored because they do not deserve the attention or the voter support. However, we think the reverse is true. Voters might be more inclined to support independent candidates if the media treated them like serious contenders.

Worrall Community Newspapers will make every effort to present third party candidates in a fair light in the remaining weeks prior to the election, so every viable candidate will have a fighting chance.

In search of good conversation on campaign trail

Four years ago, when Gov. Jim Florio announced his candidacy for governor, he said a political campaign is really a "conversation" between a candidate and the voters.

So far, the conversation taking place in the current race for governor is pretty distant. However, few Florio and Christine Whitman remind me of two people about to get divorced. As soon as one person says something, the other feels compelled to attack it. Neither chooses to hear the other.

Charge. Countercharge. Name-calling. Then on to the next "issue." Consider the current debate over Florio's controversial proposal to make mothers on welfare name the fathers of their children. This is part of a more comprehensive Florio effort to change welfare radically by removing educational opportunity, job training and family stability.

Of course, Florio's motives are partly political. However, he deserves credit for at least talking about possible welfare alternatives instead of just saying, "Welfare has failed. We must do something."

The falling welfare system and the cycle of poverty it has fostered cry out for a serious conversation. However, the initial response by Whitman was to trash the "name-the-father" proposal as if it wasn't worthy of discussion. Whitman called it "extreme right-wing rednecks" and then said, "What is the governor's real idea? A program of tattoos for welfare mothers? How about an involuntary relocation law?"

Whitman's pithy retort is great fodder for those of us in the media. But

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduabato Jr.

Pithy retorts tell us little about how she would reform welfare if elected governor. Such sloganeering stifles meaningful political discourse and diverts our attention.

Consider the governor's reaction to Whitman's attack. His camp sees an opening and taps into "outraged" liberal leaders who understandably blast Whitman for "liking welfare reform proposals to the Holocaust."

Clearly outraged, her campaign responds, calling Florio's response "an incredible overreaction." Then a couple days later, Whitman makes her case and comes to the conclusion that "there have to be some kind of sanctions" on welfare mothers who won't name the fathers of their children.

Of course, Florio accuses her of flipping. It's all so predictable. The "conversation" spirals downward until all the average voter remembers is "the said, she said" accusations and the hyperbole. We learn virtually nothing about the complex issues that affect the poor like the need to "reform welfare," which "promotes dependency" and taking "responsibility" for one's own actions. Caraballo also worries about the children of welfare recipients.

I'm torn over the Florio proposal to name the father. Caraballo said, "But I don't see someone coming up with an alternative, so how can I

who are doing all they can to just survive. However, one must question the logic of taking away such a large chunk of welfare benefits from mothers, and in turn children, who won't, or can't, identify the father of a child. Enforcement of this proposal would be a nightmare.

This is not black and white stuff. There are no easy answers. But wouldn't it be great to listen and participate in a campaign conversation. Without all the noise, in which competing welfare ideas are put on the table as to consider? To ask questions about? To try and get a better sense of what we, as citizens, think should be done?

It's called democracy. In search of a real conversation on the Florio proposal, I called my friend, Susan Hill University law professor Williger Caraballo, who used to be the state's public advocate. Caraballo grew up in the South Bronx in the late 1950s and was raised by his mother. They were poor, but Mrs. Caraballo, a proud and strong woman, refused to accept welfare. Never making more than \$2,500 a year, she wanted to do it on her own. Somehow, she succeeded.

Her son was profoundly affected by those early and trying years. Today, he thinks and struggles a lot about issues that affect the poor like the need to "reform welfare," which "promotes dependency" and taking "responsibility" for one's own actions. Caraballo also worries about the children of welfare recipients.

I'm torn over the Florio proposal to name the father. Caraballo said, "But I don't see someone coming up with an alternative, so how can I

simply condemn the proposal when I can't come up with other solutions? In theory, it's great. But what are the consequences of not naming the father? Plus, many of the fathers that are identified, don't have jobs and can't pay.

Caraballo and I then talked about the other, less newsworthy parts of the Florio proposal, like allowing welfare parents to keep up to \$5,000 in savings without penalty — if it is used to buy a home or educate their children. This is the stuff we in the media think is boring.

At the end of our conversation, Caraballo, who is a big Florio supporter, said, "Now, if I were in the Legislature, I would probably vote against forcing women to identify the father. Reason? The fear for what would happen to the children is such in that it would be morally compelled to do that. But I would try to deal with the best of his welfare proposals in the hopes of coming up with other solutions."

It's unfortunate Christine Whitman, who shares many of Caraballo's concerns about the children, didn't respond in the same thoughtful way. It would have been so refreshing and useful to hear a candidate who didn't automatically trash his or her opponent's proposal as if it wasn't worthy of merit.

Just once, don't we deserve a campaign conversation where we want to listen?

Steve Aduabato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

Letters to the editor

Plan is a self-defeating document

To the Editor:
In an effort to touch all possible bases, the Downtown Redevelopment Plan emerges as a self-defeating document. It is filled with contradictions, unsupported assertions and has two glaring omissions. What follows are some of the troubling matters.

The plan states it is supported by the merchants and that they are willing to put their own resources into it. This is disputed by the plan's own survey of 36 merchants whose reactions range from negative to lukewarm. Their desires, reported in the plan, are free parking, limits to competition, penalties for sidewalk sales, banners and temporary signs. Their fears are about what the project might cost them and that rents might rise after improvements.

The plan states that a consensus has been reached, further, by "property owners, merchants, shoppers and the township citizens." If so, this has been effectively concealed, for there is absolutely nothing within their plan to suggest that any of these sectors has been consulted or their reactions recorded. Indeed, in view of the meager turnout at meetings of the Township Committee and the limited means of communication within the town, it is likely that the mere existence of the plan may come as a surprise to many taxpayers.

The plan states, after a detailed parking survey and analysis, that the area includes 1,480 parking spaces, which "slightly exceeds the minimum parking levels required for the uses." It proceeds to make suggestions for improvement. In light of its own judgment, it is difficult to understand why the major thrust of the plan, and most of the money, should be directed toward parking spaces. The plan describes two programs available: the facade improvement program, making low interest loans to owners and a tree planting program, which can be used by the community without any capital investment. Both have been used successfully in nearby towns. If fully utilized in Springfield, a substantial portion of the proposed plan could be accomplished without major expenditure.

The plan proposes establishing a Downtown Redevelopment Corporation, to be politically appointed; and a new position of Downtown Planner/Manager. This becomes a self-perpetuating bureaucracy, paid for but beyond the control of the taxpayers, and performing no necessary function within the scope of the plan is widely enlarged beyond all reason. The cost will be covered by an 11 percent additional tax on the downtown property plus a smaller surcharge on all other Springfield property, including residential.

The plan does not say anything about the need to obtain the rights to private property which is needed for the proposed parking lot development. There is no report that the owners have been approached on their willingness to yield control of their properties. Without this consent, the whole parking proposal falls apart. The issue is so obviously critical that it cannot be believed that it has been overlooked accidentally. The suspicion is strong that it has been deliberately avoided to make the plan appear feasible.

The plan does not say anything about the promised rewards to the town. There is no attempt at a cost/benefit analysis. The first stage, at a cost of either \$1.3 million or \$2.5 million, depending upon whose estimate you prefer, produces only street improvements and parking lots — not a dollar in taxables. Nor does it explain who is to pay for maintaining the shabby, cutting the grass, cleaning up, and providing maintenance, repairs, and painting. Something is missing. This is a business investment and a prudent investor would ask some very blunt questions and expect explicit answers. Unfortunately, as taxpayers, we are all investors, however involuntarily. Are you prepared to put your money into this project?

Two more matters need airing: In what appears an acknowledgment that, to this point, the plan had only a questionable chance of being approved for a Community Development Block Grant, it is now proposed (Leader 9/16) to attempt it in spite of an effort to improve the living standards of low to moderate income people living in the area. Whether or not this project succeeds, it remains a distasteful subterfuge.

The Township Committee — not unanimously — has authorized a fee of \$8,000 to \$10,000 to cover the cost of preparing the application for Revenue Sharing funds, without receiving any explanation of how the money is to be spent. If we accept the assurance that the "plans are already in place and the township engineer has already put budget figures in place," then all that remains is to fill out a four-page "Proposed Submission Form." Something is missing. These criticisms do not suggest an end to revitalizing downtown. As mentioned above, there are two programs which are available and practical. Let the town proceed with the tree planting program and challenge the owners and merchants to meet their contribution by fixing up their property. There is a strong incentive for them to use the low interest facade improvement program rather than pay the 11 percent tax increase which the "plan" would impose on them.

Will county stand behind residents?

To the Editor:
Residents of Mountaineer are appalled by Dan Benier's proposal to allow hunting throughout the Watchung Reservation. The Watchung Reservation is the only land left for all of Union County to enjoy. It makes children and adults to bond with nature. Condoning hunting would go against all our beliefs for a free and safe environment for all.

We already have a problem with speeding, teen-agers using the park to drink and toss bottles onto our streets and motorcycles using our streets as open highways. We do not need four-wheel drive, gun toting yahoos, who think they're Rambo, adding to the existing problems and endangering our lives. Dan Benier has said that he "cannot control the illegal poaching" that goes on throughout the reservation during hunting season and the winter months. He also stated that he "could not guarantee that wounded deer would not roam out of the confines of the reservation and into our backyards." Is he considering the mental anguish the residents of Mountaineer will be put through by wounded deer running wild in our streets? If he cannot control a handful of poachers, what makes him think he could control hunters who will be placing our lives in jeopardy. It is about time the park officials get off their rumps and deal with the existing problems we have instead of adding to them.

These hunters do not care about our environment or the safety of the residents who live directly on the reservation. All they care about is the "thrill of the kill." Are the freshbreds going to pass the hunting proposal, and allow hunters from all over New Jersey to endanger our lives, ruin our environment and encroach upon the reservation the citizens pay to operate or are they going to stand behind the residents of Mountaineer, all of Union County whom they depend on for votes and who also pay their salaries?

Dennis Suckie
Mountaineer

Pennies add up quickly.

To the Editor:
With all this hullabaloo of unwanted pennies that people throw away, I found a solution about 20 years ago which I am still practicing.

Here is what I do without any fanfare or profusion. The pennies that I get in change, and the pennies that the family gives me from their change, and the pennies that I find, and what the family finds, please believe me I mount up.

I mail out various charities that I receive from daily no less than \$1 dollar and not more than \$3 — with my postage even though some come in postage paid envelopes, which I cease, not asking for receipt, in order to save their postage.

In 20 years, I must have mailed out hundreds of dollars to these various charities, which made me feel good, and the charities benefited. I suggest you try it.

George Cimberg
Springfield

"[Journalism's] role as society's truth-teller... will never make us beloved. But if we deal decently and forthrightly and compassionately with the public, we will protect our ability to do that indispensable job."
—Lee Hills

College athletes can't afford to get their priorities mixed up

If you are a college student on an athletic scholarship, chances are, you're also a juggler. The coach wants you to be a winner, follow students want you to be their hero, parents hope your skill will help foot the college bill, and teachers sometimes painfully remind you that you are, above all, a student.

The Senate Report

By Bill Brodley

Balancing the conflicting demands of sports and studies is the most important challenge college athletes face. At stake is their education, and therefore, their future. College athletes can't afford to get their priorities mixed up or to forget that they're in school to get a degree. Instead, they must take advantage of the academic resources available and get the best education possible to prepare for a fulfilling career — off the playing field.

For the past 11 years, I have invited hundreds of New Jersey high school students to attend an annual Student Athlete conference. Most are being recruited by universities across the nation for their athletic ability, and more than a few harbor hopes of becoming a professional athlete. My warning to them to take their education seriously is punctuated every year by statistics: only one in a hundred of you will become a professional athlete.

With that in mind, it is crucial for college athletes to view their athletic ability as a gift that cannot be taken away.

Just once, don't we deserve a campaign conversation where we want to listen?

Steve Aduabato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

Restaurant Stuff Shirt
19 Valley Street
South Orange, NJ
2nd drink complimentary with the 1st

COLLEGE NIGHT
Every THURSDAY
\$1.00 DRAFTS
\$1.00 PINTS
\$2.00 BEERS
\$1.00 BOTTLE BEERS
\$1.00 BEER SPECIALS
11-12pm
13-14pm

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL
with Carl Z, Carl A, & Robby Kob
70¢ COIN DRAFTS ALL NITE
\$1.50 domestic beers all nite
\$1.50 drinks all nite
Quarterly \$100 Shot Specials
FREE Half-Chance Buffalo
6'x8' BIG SCREEN
Ladies Nite
Every Friday Nite
\$1.00 drinks for ladies
\$1.00 drafts for ladies
\$1.00 KELO SHOTS
Rooftop Spectator for the GUNS
Classic Donuts & Party Music
10:00 pm til closing

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
1993-94 SEASON

BETHOVEN HANDEL
VERDI CHAYKOVSKY
SAMPSON BACH
HAYDN VIVALDI
BERNSTEIN GRIEG
SOUSA DVORAK

Brud Felmsch
Music Director

OPENING NIGHT OCTOBER 23rd
"ALL BETHOVEN" CONCERT
Sponsors: Robert Watch USA & Martin Jewelers, Cranford

FOR A SEASON BROCHURE CALL
(908)232-9400
Concerts made possible in part by a grant from
New Jersey State Council On The Arts/Department of State

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Sept. 26th @ 2pm & 7pm

Bayley-Gilard
A Catholic Co-ed High School

Small class size
Co-educational
Large, beautiful campus
Scholarship available
Transfers always considered

Private Catholic Prep School
Quality Academic Program
98% of graduates attend college
Writing sports tradition for boys & girls
Wide range of extra-curricular activities

205 Madison Ave. (Rte. 201) Madison, New Jersey
201-377-2486

CHEMICAL
Chemical Bank New Jersey

When you become a ChemPlus customer at Chemical Bank, you'll be banking with the people customers rated #1 in New Jersey in three very important telephone service areas.*

Of course, there are a lot of other places to ChemPlus banking. ChemPlus combines your checking with your savings, including CDs, IRAs, money market accounts, or even loans and credit cards,** so you can eliminate costly monthly fees.***

On top of that, ChemPlus pays you higher rates on savings and CDs and offers you lower rates on credit cards and selected loans.

It all adds up to the most positive way to bank. By phone. By ATM. Or at any convenient branch. To become a ChemPlus customer, stop by or call: 1-800-CHEM-INFO, ext. 2412. For the hearing-impaired, call 1-800-46-ASSIST.

Expect more from us.

*1993 AFT Associates Survey. **Loans and credit cards if you qualify. ***When you maintain a combined minimum balance of \$2,000 or more. ©1993 Chemical Bank New Jersey, N.A. Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.

State's 'lemon law' helps protect consumers

Your new car's already giving you trouble. You may have a lemon on your hands.

Fortunately, New Jersey has a strong lemon law to help consumers whose new cars quickly go sour. The lemon law is clearly one of New Jersey's biggest consumer protection success stories since its inception four years ago.

As a result of lemon law hearing decisions, pre-hearing settlements and arbitration, consumers have received millions of dollars in restitution and more than 250 replacement vehicles over the past three years.

In addition, hundreds of consumers assisted by the lemon law unit finally received needed repairs on their vehicles — including a police department that got a vehicle replaced.

In fact, nearly 80 percent of the consumers who file an application with the lemon law unit receive some kind of restitution.

Consumer Corner

By Emma Byrne

To qualify, vehicles must meet all the following:

- Passenger vehicles and motorcycles bought, leased or registered in New Jersey.
- The vehicle must be under two years old or with no more than 18,000 miles, whichever comes first.
- The defect on the vehicle must substantially impair its use, safety or value.
- The problem remains after three repair attempts or a total of 20 cumulative calendar days out of service.
- You've given the manufacturer one last chance to repair the defect.

You must mail a certified letter to the manufacturer, return receipt requested, stating that you have a claim and that you are giving the manufacturer one last chance to repair the defect. The letter should be mailed after the second unsuccessful repair attempt or after the 20 cumulative calendar day period. After receiving your letter, the manufacturer has 10 calendar days to attempt a final repair. Only then can a consumer file an action under the lemon law.

A large number of cases are settled by the manufacturer to avoid court action under the lemon law. If you think you qualify, contact the lemon law unit at 504-6226 for a full packet of information.

Emma Byrne is the director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.
Problems: Tom Casavan, editor.

Before you choose a bank, check its references.

Banking By Phone Customer Survey
100% said Chemical phone representatives treated them as a valued customer.
97% said Chemical phone representatives were competent and knowledgeable.
100% were able to get all the information they needed.

"In a recent survey, customers ranked us No. 1 in New Jersey."

Donna Bishop
Customer Service Representative

Expect more from us.

CHEMICAL
Chemical Bank New Jersey

War effort brought out the best

The Way It Was

It has been more than 50 years since this country became involved in an "all out war" and many people living today have no idea of how it was during that time. It is true that we have had other wars and incidents of a military nature, but none has affected this country in the same way as World War II did. It is to be sincerely hoped that no such war will ever again take place on this planet.

For its sudden onset. Equipment was scarce and logs on wagons wheels served as cannon for training purposes, as did wooden rifles. Officers, fresh out of training school, became known as "90 day wonders" for the length of time in school and for "I wonder what I am supposed to do now" type questions. At home the nation was beginning to feel the effects of the Great Depression of 1929. Defense work was contracted out to business and factories large and small. New machine tools were ordered and machines to be used in building aircraft were being built. Eastern Aircraft where fighter planes were built.

Finally the inevitable happened. The Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor and we were at war. Drafts who had thought they were in the army for only a year found that they were in for "the duration." Educational contracts and defense work became war work and scrap steel became valuable. Tin cans were flattened and gathered to be reworked into war material. Trolley tracks, long out of use and buried in concrete, were used for building aircraft. Food rationing was another result of our being in a war. All persons were entitled to a ration book with coupons which permitted the purchase of scarce items on a limited basis. Even a newborn baby was entitled to a ration book. It was the usual type of air raid shelters. Fortunately, these shelters were never used in earnest, but the drills certainly gave the civilian population something to think about.

Food rationing was another result of our being in a war. All persons were entitled to a ration book with coupons which permitted the purchase of scarce items on a limited basis. Even a newborn baby was entitled to a ration book. It was the usual type of air raid shelters. Fortunately, these shelters were never used in earnest, but the drills certainly gave the civilian population something to think about.

Food rationing was another result of our being in a war. All persons were entitled to a ration book with coupons which permitted the purchase of scarce items on a limited basis. Even a newborn baby was entitled to a ration book. It was the usual type of air raid shelters. Fortunately, these shelters were never used in earnest, but the drills certainly gave the civilian population something to think about.

Register starts computer program for easy access to land records

Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi announced the completion of a major computer program which will provide 16 years of direct computer access to land records. Union County is one of only three counties in the state with such a far-ranging computer history of property records.

"This information base," Rajoppi said, "means it will be easier and more efficient for the public to obtain information on documents. Prospective and present homeowners along with the attorneys who represent them, title companies, insurers, builders and mortgage lenders, will have quick access to hundreds of thousands of property owners and sellers from 1977 through 1992." Prior to 1977, location of property information will remain a two-step process using books.

Rajoppi said that most title searches, which are regulated by state statute and which are necessary for insurance, require investigation of past ownership of property for a 60-year period. Since 1981, when she initiated computerization of land records in the Register's Office, only years between 1987 and the current year were available via computer. Rajoppi added the 10 prior years to the base to "allow" greater volume of data to be made available for title searching.

"This was a tremendous project," she said, "since the data had to be reformatized and input into our computer system. In addition, from 1984 through 1990, we experienced the Register's Record Room in the repository of all land documents in the 21 municipalities of Union County dating back to 1857. The Record Room retains a copy of all such transactions in its 14,000 square foot area. The area is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Elizabethtown.

Whitman campaign taps leaders in Union County

Republican gubernatorial candidate Christie Whitman this week announced the appointment of Francis M. Meigs of Plainfield and Pamela S. McClure of Westfield as the Whitman campaign coordinators for Union County.

Meigs, who also serves as a Republican city councilman in Plainfield, will be the coordinator. Now in his 15th year on the City Council, Meigs is secretary of the Union County Republican Committee and is treasurer of the Green Brook Flood Control Commission. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

McClure serves on the Westfield Zoning Board of Adjustment and the Advisory Board of the Westfield Historical Society. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Westfield Historical Society and the Westfield Historical Society. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Westfield Historical Society.

Whitman's Westfield coordinator in the primary and a Westfield candidate for Rep. Bob Franks in 1992. "Union County is a swing county and is thus very important to my campaign," Whitman said. "I'm confident that Frank Meigs and Pam McClure will do an outstanding job in helping to turn out our voters so we can carry Union County."

In addition, Whitman appointed the following municipal coordinators: Berkeley Heights: John P. Elward Jr., Martha Doncker and Anthony L. Covello. Clark: Alex J. Petronella Jr. Hillsdale: Harvey Frutkin and Jeffrey Katz. Jersey City: George Schumary.

Society nets \$55K in funds

A total of \$55,240 was raised in Union County during the American Cancer Society's "Dear Neighbor" fund-raising campaign, according to Ron Poynton, Income Development chair for the American Cancer Society's Union County.

Funds were raised through personalized letters sent to residents of American Cancer Society's fund-raiser is a year-round effort. Poynton said the "Dear Neighbor" program is one of several fund-raising events that support the American Cancer Society's cancer control activities in New Jersey.

Poynton, expressing appreciation for the 2,669 volunteers in Union County who participated in the "Dear Neighbor" campaign, noted that the American Cancer Society's fund-raiser is a year-round effort. Poynton said the "Dear Neighbor" program is one of several fund-raising events that support the American Cancer Society's cancer control activities in New Jersey.

Hundreds set to walk for heart research

Hundreds of Union County citizens will join thousands of walkers nationally to walk all over cardiovascular diseases during the American Heart Walk, slated for Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Westfield.

The non-competitive, just-for-fun event is expected to draw participants of all ages. Walkers will raise money for cardiovascular research by asking friends and co-workers for contributions for walking the course.

The American Heart Association's "American Heart Walk," a national event sponsored by Lederle Laboratories, will be held in communities across the country during the first week of October. Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Company headquartered in Wayne, is a research intensive organization that manufactures and markets a broad range of products including innovation pharmaceuticals, vaccines, genetics and vitamins/nutritional products worldwide. Lederle, which also sponsors American Heart Walk nationally last year, is committed to providing medications for the treatment of high blood pressure, smoking cessation aids and other cardiovascular products.

A major walk sponsor in New Jersey is Key Pharmaceuticals, a division of Schering-Plough, while the state's official media sponsor is WWOR-TV Channel 9 in Secaucus. The Echo Lake Park walk is co-sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Fair Oaks Hospital, Hoescht-Celanese, Overlook Hospital and Oxford Health Plans.

Last year was the first time the American Heart Association held a national walk event with more than 800 walk sites around the country. In 1992, the American Heart Association held 18 American Heart Walks raised more than \$386,000, the second highest total dollar amount in the United States. We're striving to be number one this year.

"We're excited about this event," he continued. "Each walker raising \$100 will get an American Heart Walk T-Shirt and will be eligible for prizes for raising money to fight cardiovascular disease." Buonomani said, "we'll have lots of information at the American Heart Walk on how to help prevent cardiovascular diseases and how to support public and private efforts that help strengthen your heart muscle."

In New Jersey, nearly 30,000 people are annually from some form of heart disease and more than 2 million more residents have two or more forms of cardiovascular disease. Cardiovascular diseases, including stroke, are the No. 1 killer in the United States. They affect people in their 30s, 40s and 50s. Children aren't excluded from cardiovascular diseases, either. There are only two ways to fight heart disease: find the cure through research and preventing them in the first place.

For the 1993-94 fiscal year, the New Jersey Affiliate of the American Heart Association is funding more than \$1,007,000 in research grants to continue the fight against heart disease.

The American Heart Association is the nation's largest voluntary health agency dedicated to the reduction of disability and death from heart and blood vessel diseases, which annually kill almost 1 million Americans. Last year the American Heart Association spent more than \$3.8 billion for research support and public and professional education and community programs.

For more information on how to help the American Heart Walk form a corporate team or become a corporate sponsor, call the Millburn office of the American Heart Association at (201) 376-3526.

Teen arts exhibit travels in county

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, announces that the New Providence Library at 377 Elkwood Ave., will host the Union County Teen Art Exhibit for the month of October. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from the 353 visual artworks shown at the Union County Teen Art Festival in April.

Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Producers and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Program Advisory Board, said, "We encourage the residents of New Providence from the neighboring towns to stop by the library and see the Teen Art Exhibit. It is a wonderful example of the highly creative work of our talented young people," she added.

The exhibiting students include: Clark: Chris Stambler, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Nicole Ciplinski, Mother Seton Regional High School. Linden: Brian Magrini, Linden Voc. Tech. Mountaintop: Michael Bera, Deerfield School. Roselle: Lois Javert, Abraham Clark High School. Springfield: Jodie Labruzza, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Katherine Moulton, P.M. Gaudin Middle School.

The Union County Teen Art Exhibit is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Producers: Panasonic Company, Secaucus; Lomax Paper Co., Kenilworth; PSE&D, Bridgewater; The Summit Bank, Chatham; United Jersey Bank, Princeton; Ciba-Geigy, Summit; Suburban Cablevision, Union; Lombard Bank, Newark; Burg Piano House, Elizabeth; Harmon Savings Bank, Kenilworth; New Jersey Bell Telephone, Union; Brunell-Kramer-Walton-Kane Agency, Union; Lorraine Arts Center, Springfield; and The Roselle Antiques Center, Roselle.

For information about the Union County Teen Art Program, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, (908) 358-2550.

man the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three different clubs and an adult choir. Our Presbyterian Women are monthly with friends and neighbors this Sunday. We have a prayer group for information about our support and programs, please call the Church office, 666-0620. In the Newark-Lackawanna area, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

SPRINGFIELD REFORMED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church Meeting, Monday, 9:30 AM. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH, 777 Liberty Avenue, Newark, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 W. 21st St., Camden, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

AUB is Now Open in Roselle Park.

Don't miss our Grand Opening Celebration from September 11th - September 24th!

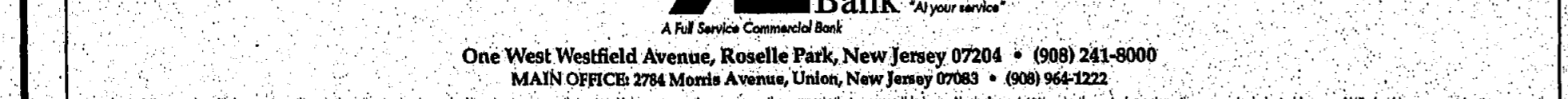
Now you can enjoy all the advantages of a true community bank. American Union Bank is proud to offer special loan promotions for your home and your car, plus free giveaways and an exciting rally. We hope you'll also check out our outstanding checking and savings account features as we are ready to be "At Your Service."

SPECIAL LOW RATE HOME EQUITY LOANS!
AUB is proud to announce the 3-12 Home Equity Loan, a 15 year loan with a low rate and low monthly payments for the first 3 years. You can borrow from \$5,000 to \$150,000 and receive an extremely low annual percentage rate of just 6.65% - guaranteed for the first 3 years! Then you'll receive 12 more years to pay off the rest of your loan at the Prime Rate plus 1.50%, adjusted once a year on the anniversary of your loan. The rate will not increase more than 2% annually or 6% throughout the life of the loan. Plus, numerous other advantages such as no points, no application fee, no prepayment penalties and a one-time \$300 closing cost waived for a limited time.

RATE	TERM	LOAN AMOUNT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
6.65% APR*	180 MONTHS	\$10,000	\$87.94
		\$25,000	\$219.84
		\$50,000	\$439.69

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING LOBBY HOURS: MTWTF-8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; TH-8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. SAT- 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (11th & 18th only)

So stop by and visit us during the exciting Grand Opening of Roselle Park's only community bank or call us today so we can get your special rate loan applications quickly processed. As always, we'll be "At Your Service."



One West Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey 07064 • (908) 241-9000
MAIN OFFICE: 2784 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (908) 964-1222

* Offer may be withdrawn at anytime and applies to new loans. You may only reapply on the program that secures this loan. Includes a 1.0% reduction rate for automatic payments deducted from an AUB checking account for the amount of your payment. Payment is due on the first business day of the month. Loans over \$100,000 require a 30-day lockout period. Loans over \$100,000 require a 30-day lockout period. All rates are as of September 1, 1993 and subject to change. Offer may be withdrawn at anytime. Rates quoted are available when monthly payments are automatically deducted from an AUB checking account. INTRODUCTORY LOAN OFFERS AND SAFE DEPOSIT BOX OFFER EXPIRE ON OCTOBER 29, 1993.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Hillside Blvd., Westfield, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 2933 Vanclose Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 411 Van Hook Road, Van Hook, NJ. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Morning Service, 10:30 AM. Evening Service, 7:30 PM. For more information, please call the church office at 930-AM, Sunday Service at 10:00 AM.

GRAND OPENING

GRAND LARCENY

LADIES APPAREL \$15 & UNDER

ALL STORES CELEBRATE THE
GRAND OPENING OF OUR 8th STORE
IN SPRING VALLEY NEW YORK!



NEW FOR FALL
BRAND NAME
FASHION BLAZERS
AND COORDINATES
ORIG. UP TO \$80
NOW \$15

FASHION
100% SILK BLOUSES
(In Over 20 Diff. Colors & Prints)
ORIG. UP TO \$49
NOW \$15
OR 2 FOR \$25



100% NYLON JOG SUITS
MANY ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS
ORIG. \$65 - \$85
NOW \$30

CHOOSE FROM: BLAZERS, PANTS, SKIRTS, SHORTS, BLOUSES, SHIRTS, SILK TOPS, JEANS, SWEATERS, LEGGINS, BODY SUITS, JOGGING SUITS, ACCESSORIES AND MORE!
FROM MANY FAMOUS MAKERS
(Sorry, we can't mention names)

All merchandise is current first quality garments. No seconds or irregulars. At these prices, our merchandise moves quickly... come in & see our vast selection of sportswear, career wear, fun wear & accessories.



NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES! NOBODY CAN! NOBODY WILL!

We accept Visa and Master Card NO CHECKS ACCEPTED

No Refunds, Store Credit & Exchange with Receipt Only.

DENVILLE (201) 989-0015	ELMWOOD PARK (201) 794-3999	HACKENSACK (201) 342-7797	MIDLAND PARK (201) 652-6552	SPRINGFIELD (201) 564-6066	SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (914) 352-3006	WAYNE (201) 305-0701	WEST ORANGE (201) 731-4144
-------------------------------	--------------------------------------	---------------------------------	--------------------------------------	----------------------------------	---	----------------------------	-------------------------------------

Entertainment Page 6
Horoscope Page 8
Classified Pages 9-14

SPORTS

1,2,3,4,5*
Section
B
SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

Nothing surprising about Union's 23rd straight win

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
KEARNY — Nothing surprising about the way the Union High School football team opened its season last Saturday. The Farmers rushed for a lot of yards, scored a lot of points and dropped a number of quarterback Ed Collins' passes.

A steady rain that intensified in the second half made play less than spectacular. Despite the sloppy conditions, Union rolled to its 23rd straight victory as the Farmers pounded Kearny 42-6 in Watchung Conference action. "I really believe we have the potential to be even better than last year," Union head coach Lou Kettino said. "I didn't take Union long to score its first touchdown of the season. Kearny had the ball first, but quickly

turned it over when Union senior linebacker Harold Ribber intercepted Danny Mazol's pass at the Kearny 35 yard line. Three plays later senior halfback Marco Caban scored the first of his two touchdowns on a four-yard run. Caban finished with 78 yards on 12 carries.

H.S. Football

Union increased its advantage to 28-0 prior to halftime, marching 70 yards in seven plays to 2:58. Senior halfback Ron Bubnowski capped the drive by swooping through a hole to the left side of the line and running 20 yards for a touchdown. Although Collins had a few of his passes either dropped or misread, he did manage to hit first-year player Shane Jacobs with a 30-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Although Collins had a few of his passes either dropped or misread, he did manage to hit first-year player Shane Jacobs with a 30-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Both are going to be very good players for us," Ribber said. "Shane runs a legit 4.5 (40-yard dash) and is the fastest player on the team."

Although Kearny didn't mount much offense, it did score something it hadn't done against Union in its last two meetings with the Farmers.

Following Union's last score, Kearny took the kickoff and traveled 22 yards in 11 plays. Running back Mike Martone's three-yard touchdown run capped the series with 2:35 to play in the third quarter. Martone gained 44 of his 48 rushing yards on the drive.

Kearny managed to gain 103 yards of total offense, a big improvement over last year's minus-36 yards total. Caban was 2-for-4 on extra-point attempts and Union was 2-for-2 on two-point conversions, with Caban and Collins running the ball in once each for two points.

middle for a 19-yard touchdown run. Union upped its lead to 20-0 when Caban picked up a fumble and ran eight yards for his second touchdown of the game. Kearny fumbled as the result of a vicious hit delivered by Union senior Frank Fabio. The stand-out two-way lineman had 12 tackles and one sack.

Union increased its advantage to 28-0 prior to halftime, marching 70 yards in seven plays to 2:58. Senior halfback Ron Bubnowski capped the drive by swooping through a hole to the left side of the line and running 20 yards for a touchdown.

Although Collins had a few of his passes either dropped or misread, he did manage to hit first-year player Shane Jacobs with a 30-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

Both are going to be very good players for us," Ribber said. "Shane runs a legit 4.5 (40-yard dash) and is the fastest player on the team."

Although Kearny didn't mount much offense, it did score something it hadn't done against Union in its last two meetings with the Farmers.

Following Union's last score, Kearny took the kickoff and traveled 22 yards in 11 plays. Running back Mike Martone's three-yard touchdown run capped the series with 2:35 to play in the third quarter. Martone gained 44 of his 48 rushing yards on the drive.

Kearny managed to gain 103 yards of total offense, a big improvement over last year's minus-36 yards total. Caban was 2-for-4 on extra-point attempts and Union was 2-for-2 on two-point conversions, with Caban and Collins running the ball in once each for two points.



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS — Pine Chiropractic Center won the Springfield Junior Baseball League's Majors championship with an 11-10 win over Springfield Acura. The game was halted after six innings, due to darkness, with the score tied 10-10 and had to be continued the next day. Tony Santarella drove home Brett Hausman in the bottom of the seventh with the game-winning hit. Sitting, from left, are Danny Paglia, Tony Cantanilla, Robb Kurzner, Tom Tokar and Charlie Schuyler. Standing, from left, are Jason Schuman, Frank Catania, Jonathan Sayki and Brett Hausman. Coaches, from left, are Dan Paglia, Keith Kurzner, Tom Tokar, Frank Catania and Pete Sayki. Not pictured are Dan DiIolalcono, Anthony DeVito and Tony Santarella.

Roselle Park blanks Dayton

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK — The quest for a 10th consecutive winning season and third straight post-season appearance began in fine fashion for the Roselle Park High School football team last Saturday night as the Panthers looked very impressive in a 33-0 Mountain Valley Conference-intimidator home-opening contest against Dayton Regional.

Roselle Park, which scored 58 touchdowns last year en route to a first-over 11.0 mark and first section at championship since 1979, scored a

H.S. Football

completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Marc Leonardis on a fourth down play. Schmeitl completed 4-of-8 passes for 114 yards. He threw two touchdowns and was intercepted once.

Middle linebacker Chad Hornsby and nose guard Anthony Harris each had eight tackles and four assists for Roselle Park (1-0) as it held Dayton (0-1) to 66 yards total offense. Last year the Panthers blanked the Bulldogs 42-0 in Springfield.

Roselle Park got on the scoreboard the second time it had the ball as senior quarterback John Schmeitl

completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Marc Leonardis on a fourth down play. Schmeitl completed 4-of-8 passes for 114 yards. He threw two touchdowns and was intercepted once.

Middle linebacker Chad Hornsby and nose guard Anthony Harris each had eight tackles and four assists for Roselle Park (1-0) as it held Dayton (0-1) to 66 yards total offense. Last year the Panthers blanked the Bulldogs 42-0 in Springfield.

Roselle Park got on the scoreboard the second time it had the ball as senior quarterback John Schmeitl

Kean tops Upsala for 2nd victory

The Kean College football team topped its record to 2-1 with a 21-18 win over Upsala last Saturday at Walker Field in East Orange. Sophomore tailback Bruce Ryans, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 162 yards, set a school record with 38 carries. The previous mark of 36 was set by Kenyatta Greene against Upsala two years ago at the same field.

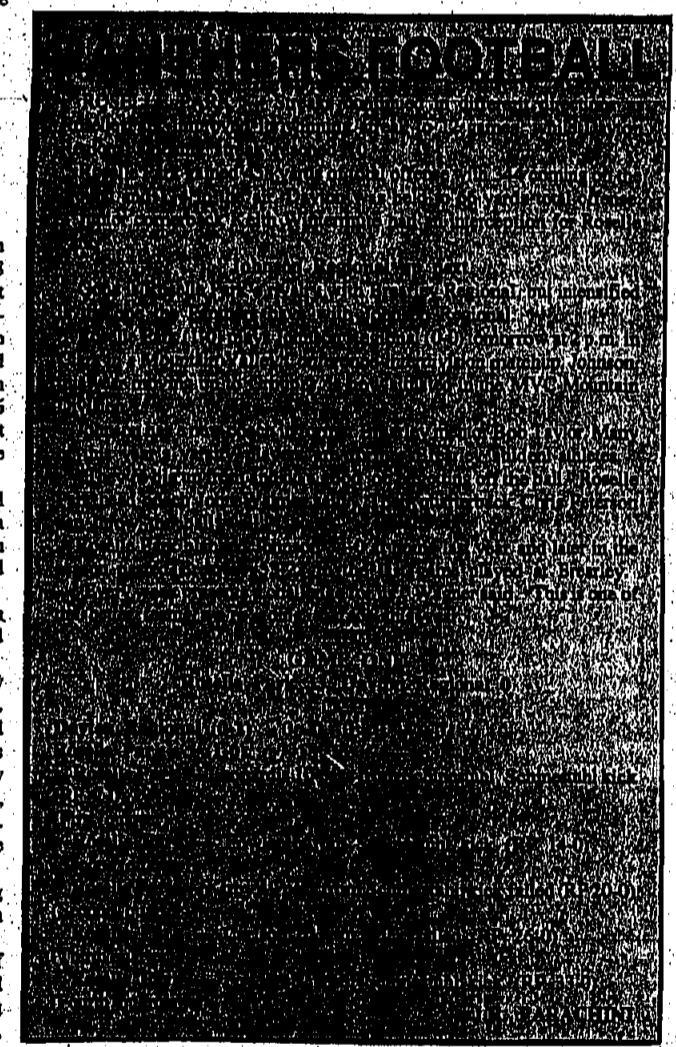
Kean took the opening kickoff and marched 57 yards in five plays for a 7-0 lead. Freshman Trent Smith capped the drive with a 42-yard touchdown run.

Ryans scored on a five-yard run in the second quarter and on a three-yard scamper in the third.

Upsala made the game close by scoring twice in the fourth quarter. Caesar Simms scored on a one-yard run and quarterback Leroy Williams connected with wideout Anthony Robinson for their second touchdown, the latter TD pass going for 26 yards. Their first went for 13 yards in the second quarter.

Kean, with a two-game winning streak, has outscored the opposition by a 58-51 count thus far.

The Cougars have this weekend off and then return home for their second conference game of the season against William Paterson on Saturday, Oct. 2.



Geck leads Union harriers

Many outstanding performances were turned in by members of the Union High School boys' cross-country team last Saturday at the N.J. Catholic Conference Cross Meet held at Watchung Park.

Union's top effort of the day came from captain Chris Geck, who finished third out of 125 runners in the senior race. Geck's time of 17:00 for the 5,000-meter course was the fifth best ever by a UHS runner on the Watchung championship course.

The UHS sophomores also ran well, as Jeff Budney (18:24) and Sherod Mangum (18:25) placed 15th and 16th in the 1400-meter field in the sophomore race. Other Union finishers in the same race were Bill Price (31st in 19:06), Matt Hennessy (35th in 19:27), Brian Costello (66th in 20:11) and Dave Coaker (67th in 20:13).

In the junior race, Mena Kizoulis was 40th in 19:15 and Chris Talar 53rd in 19:29 in a field of 155 runners. Union's freshman team placed 11th out of 21 teams, with Chris Riolo leading the way in 47th place in 14:01. Other fresh finishers were Nick Parololagos (68th in 14:34), Nick Kizoulis (72nd in 14:36), Chris Soudry (92nd in 14:55) and Pat McGrath (121st in 15:30).

<p>STARTER JACKETS</p> <p>ADULT BREMANNY II 20 HOLE PULLOVER REG. \$100 SALE \$79.95</p>	<p>EASTPAK</p> <p>BACKPACKS An Array of All Colors in All Styles</p> <p>Magnus \$45 Value \$28.95 Padded Pack \$50 Value \$24.95 KIDLINE PCKR \$60 Value \$24.95 K-COUNTRY \$45 Value \$22.95 Bantlego \$40 Value \$22.95 See Our Large Selection of Waist Packs</p>	<p>Timberland</p> <p>LEATHER BOOTS</p> <p>CLASSIC-6" #10051 sizes 8-13 \$125 Value \$89.95 CLASSIC-6" #10055 sizes 8-13 \$100 Value \$69.95</p>	<p>NIKE</p> <p>SHOES NIKE AIR TRAINER VENGENCE LOW Reg. \$44.95 \$54.95 SAVE \$10!</p> <p>NIKE AIR SHOXER FORTRESS MID Reg. \$70.95 \$69.95 Men's Sizes 8-14 SAVE \$10!</p> <p>NIKE SONIC FLIGHT MID Youth Sizes 2-6 \$39.95 SAVE \$10!</p>
<p>Champion</p> <p>All Star High Collar Sizes 1-12 Colors</p> <p>\$28.95</p>	<p>STARTER JACKETS</p> <p>ADULT FULL ZIP JACKET REG. \$120 SALE \$99.95</p>		

H.S. football previewed on B2-B5

Two-time defending sectional champ Union has plenty of goals to shoot for this year

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Union — Now that Union has once again established itself as the best (or one of the best) teams in New Jersey the past two years, what's left for the Farmers to shoot for?

Plenty.

Five straight wins will set the school record for consecutive victories with 27.

Union has never gone 11-0 three years in a row.

Nine wins will give head coach Lou Retino 200 for his career, this being his 27th year as a high school head coach.

But if the Farmers don't go 11-0 this year, he will go on. This season should not be looked upon as "Union better go 11-0 or else!"

Union's chance of achieving the same kind of success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. One is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around leadership of Brian Sheridan. Remaining is a talented cast of players on both sides of the ball, ready to step in and take the next challenge.

Leading the way on offense will be starting senior quarterback Ed Collins.

He directed Union to a perfect 11-0 mark his first season with the varsity last year and showed right off the bat that he had the ability to throw the ball with better-than-average accuracy.

Many of Collins' early-season passes were dropped last year. As the season went on he completed more and came away with seven touchdowns passes. He completed 12-of-12 passes in back-to-back wins against Kearny and Elizabeth.

"Collins can throw the ball, is experienced and very poised," Retino said. "Because of him our offense has progressed further than our defense."

Collins, who threw last year's 1993 graduates Tim Kelly and Tino Russo, will have junior end Brian Murphy, 6-1, 200, and senior tight end Rodney Zhang, 6-0, 190, as his main targets.

The backfield will consist of senior halfbacks Marco Caban, 5-7, 175; Nick Alberto, 6-0, 195 and Ron Buzowski, 5-9, 160 and fullback senior Jacyn McPhail, 5-10, 205 and junior Andre Loo 6-2, 195.

The offensive line, featuring all seniors, consists of center Craig Healy, 5-10, 210 and Paul Yarusi, 5-11, 210.

185; tackles Frank Fabio, 6-1, 265 and Ben Solomon, 6-2, 270 and guards Dan Mingucci, 5-11, 215; Harold Risher, 6-0, 205 and Tom Kocowicz, 6-2, 215. Also seeing time at tackle will be junior Jayson Washington, 6-1, 250.

The defensive line will have Mingucci and Kocowicz at the ends and Fabio and Solomon at tackles.

McPhail, Risher and Tullis are the inside linebackers. Caban, Alberto and Buzowski will play outside.

The defensive backs are seniors Nick Mastasio, 5-9, 155, and Shane Jacobs and Sean Matthews, both varsity basketball players out for the first time.

Collins' senior Tom Cleary, 5-10, 170 and Leo are the safeties.

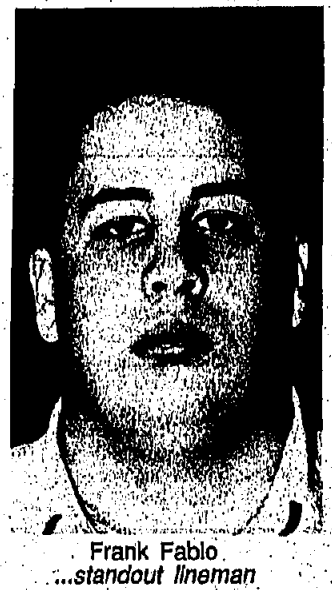
1993 Schedule
(A) Union 42, Kearny 6
Sept. 23 Irvington, 7:00
Oct. 1 Stabazz, 7:30
Oct. 8 Westfield, 7:30
Oct. 15 Plainfield, 7:30
Oct. 22 Elizabeth, 7:30
Oct. 29 at Newark East Side, 7:00
Nov. 6 at Linden, 7:00
Nov. 25 at Scotch Plains, 10:30

UNION FARMERS

SENIORS: Nick Alberto, RB/LB, (6-0, 200); Steve Almerico, SE/DB, (5-10, 165); Ron Buzowski, RB/LB, (5-8, 160); Eric Burns, TE/DT, (6-2, 200); Marco Caban, RB/LB, (5-7, 175); Tom Cleary, SE/DB, (5-10, 165); Ed Collins, QB/DB, (6-2, 200); Victor Corvel, RB/DB, (5-8, 140); David Cousins, SE/DB, (5-11, 150); Steve Covino, SE/LB, (5-10, 165); Frank Fabio, OT/DT, (6-1, 265); James Frazier, RB/DB, (5-11, 220); Alex Giesbert, SE/DB, (6-0, 170); Eric Green, RB/DB, (6-2, 200); Craig Healy, C/D, (5-10, 215); Shane Jacobs, SE/DB, (5-10, 160); Tom Kocowicz, G/DB, (6-2, 215); Mike Leschinski, SE/LB, (6-0, 175); Sean Matthews, SE/DB, (6-2, 185); Jacyn McPhail, FB/LB, (5-10, 210); Dan Mingucci, G/DE, (5-11, 220); Nick Mastasio, RB/DB, (5-9, 155); Harold Risher, OLB, (6-0, 210); Rodney Tullis, TE/LB, (6-0, 185); Paul Yarusi, C/LB, (5-11, 185); Brian Zhang, QB/DB, (5-8, 150).

JUNIORS: Mark Allpert, C/LB, (5-8, 185); Chris Almerico, RB/DB, (5-11, 170); Tony DiGiovanni, QB/DB, (6-4, 185); Sam Frazier, OT/DT, (5-10, 225); Brian Gochman, SE/DB, (5-9, 150); Jason Green, RB/LB, (5-10, 150); An-Nur Hamilton, RB/DB, (5-6, 150); David Herington, G/LB, (5-11, 190); Sean Hill, G/DT, (5-8, 175); Peter Johnson, TE/DB, (6-3, 190); Rich Kromgold, RB/DB, (5-8, 155); Andre Loo, RB/DB, (6-2, 195); Brian Lehman, O/LB, (5-8, 170); Brian Marovka, SE/LB, (5-10, 165); Brian Murphy, TE/DB, (6-0, 195); Greg Neenan, RB/LB, (5-8, 170); Anthony Perkowski, RB/DB, (5-10, 150); Paul Russo, RB/DB, (6-0, 170); Tom Simon, SE/LB, (5-8, 185); Roy Tynio, OT/DT, (6-2, 245); Jayson Washington, OT/DT, (6-1, 270).

SOPHOMORES: Dave Buzowski, SE/DB, (5-4, 125); Pat Collins, QB/DB, (6-4, 200); Anthony Green, RB/LB, (5-10, 165); Chris Fieschi, OT/DT, (5-10, 210); Jason Grossman, RB/LB, (5-10, 165); Andrew Horton, QB/DB, (6-1, 165); Clark Lang, SE/DB, (5-8, 150); Sean Lowe, OT/DT, (6-2, 220); Keith Martin, SE/DB, (5-4, 120); Todd Mazur, RB/LB, (5-8, 150); Javier Mollina, RB/DB, (5-6, 140); Thana Pisan, G/DE, (5-10, 190); Carlos Rimato, OT/DT, (5-9, 210); Anthony Russell, TE/LB, (5-10, 155).



Frank Fabio...standout lineman

Dr. James C. Byrne, D.P.M.
Foot Specialist
For the Family
934 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
908-964-6990
Lower Surgery in Office

IS YOUR ENGINE TIRED & WORN OUT?

With today's technology it's not unusual to find a tired engine in a perfectly good chassis. Replace your engine and get your car.

CARS • TRUCKS • VANS • BOATS
RVS & LIMOS
FREE TOWING

O'BRIEN AUTOMOTIVE & TRUCK CENTER, INC.
39 MILLTOWN ROAD, UNION
Your complete full service engine installation center.
Call Today 908-687-5371

FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.
Barney Capriglione
2116 Morris Ave.
Union
908-964-3143

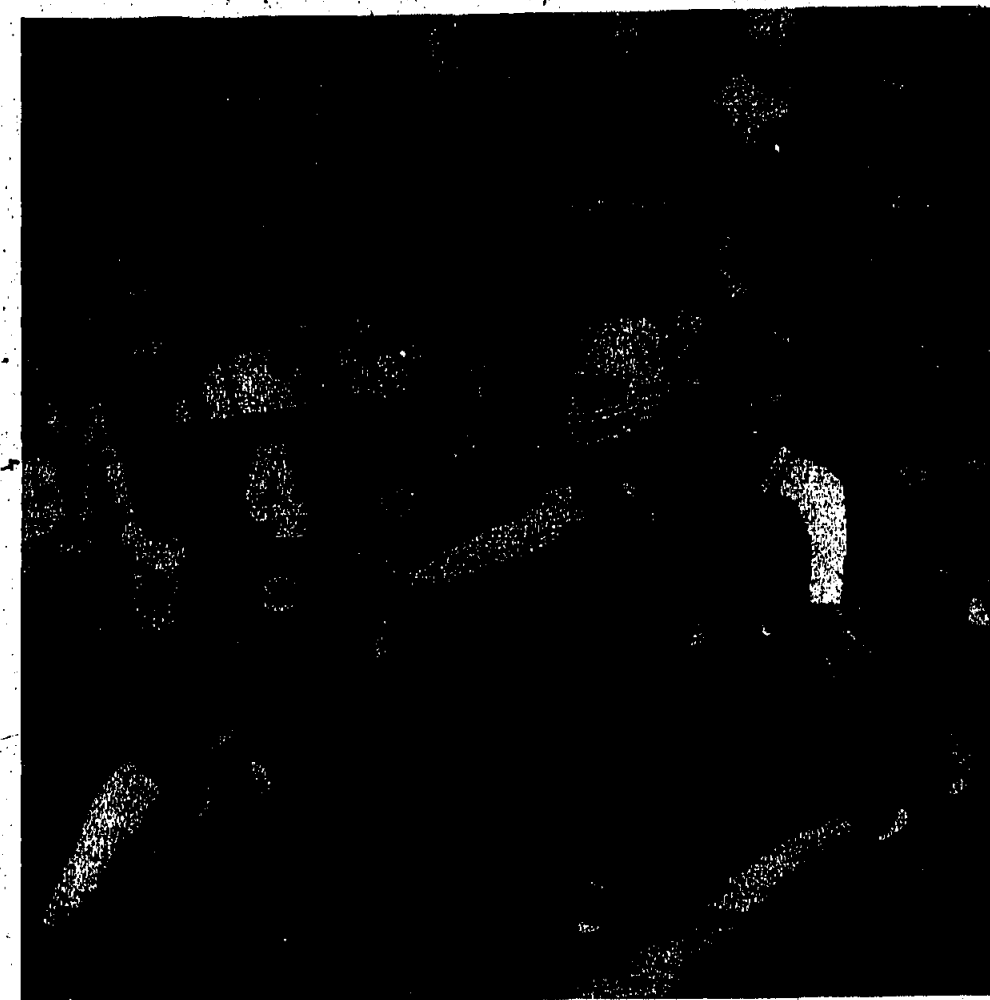
AL'S SUNOCO
10% Discount on All Repairs & Towing
964-0518
2425 Vauxhall Rd., Union

G. LOUIS BASSANO
Chairman, Health & Human Services Comm. Senator, 21st District (Union)
324 CHESTNUT STREET UNION, NEW JERSEY 07085
(908) 887-4127

TONY'S SERVICE CENTER
Foreign & Domestic Repairs
1886 Morris Ave. Union
908-687-1449

GUIDO MEN'S SALON STYLING FOR MEN LADIES & CHILDREN
984-1424
10819 Stuyvesant Ave. Union (next to Maple Fountain)

STUYVESANT AVE DELI & CATERING
Italian Specialties gift baskets made to order
Lolo Melvin & John Melvin
1275 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
908-964-9008



Two of Union's top returning senior players this year are halfback Marco Caban, left, who takes this handoff from quarterback Ed Collins. Caban was second on the team in scoring last year with 62 points and Collins fired seven touchdown passes during his first year as the varsity's starting quarterback.

Dayton Regional looks to improve

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD — The only direction Dayton Regional can possibly go is up. Last year's squad was hit hard by graduation, as head coach Ed Manigan found out once he took over, and then hit even harder by its-its opponents.

"Despite the adjustments which had to be made and all the hard work in the hot weather, these kids have never stacked off," Manigan, now in his second year at the helm, said.

Dayton suffered through an up-and-down 0-9 campaign last year, scoring only four touchdowns, being shutout five times and being outscored 284-28.

But all that's in the past now and with an influx of former Brearley Regional student-athletes, there's plenty of reason to be optimistic.

"These kids have worked very hard," Manigan said. "They've shown a great deal of commitment and dedication to the task at hand and to the game of football."

Prior to last Saturday's opening game at Roselle Park, juniors Chris Toma (5-7, 150) and Mike Kelleher (6-1, 180); Brian Harris, C-OLB, (5-8, 185); Steve Florio, OGDY, (5-9, 210); Joe Christodoro, TE-DE-OLB, (6-2, 170); Jason Pardoletti, OT, (6-7, 170); Dennis Schultz, DT, (6-4, 225); Jason Perez, DE, (5-11, 185); Joe Chang, OG, (5-11, 170); Kevin Durow, OT, (5-8, 220).

Dayton's most prominent returning player is senior fullback/linebacker Peter Kucharski (6-2, 215). Although out at the end of last season with an injury, Kucharski was a second-team All-area selection.

Toma and/or Kelleher can had the ball off to Kucharski and junior tailback Jason Pardoletti (5-7, 170), or they can throw to junior tight end Joe Christodoro (6-2, 170) and senior split end Devin DuBois (5-10, 145).

Junior Brian Harris (5-8, 185) and Steve Florio (5-9, 210) will play key roles on both sides of the ball for the Bulldogs. Harris will start at center and outside linebacker, while Florio will be lining up at guard and defensive tackle.

Junior Dennis Schultz (6-0, 225)

will fill one tackle slot on both offense and defense and junior Joe Chang (5-11, 170) and Kevin Durow (5-8, 220) will man the other guard and tackle positions, respectively, along the offensive front.

Christodoro, Florio and Schultz are the Bulldogs' 4-3 defensive scheme, while Harris and Kucharski will be mainstays at linebackers.

Pardoletti, DuBois, Toma and Kelleher all should see action in the defensive backfield.

Bringing players from two high school football programs (Dayton and Brearley) together to form one squad has been a challenge, but Manigan likes what he sees.

DAYTON BULLDOGS
SENIORS: Peter Kucharski, FB/MLB, (6-2, 215); Devin Dubois, SE/LB, (5-8, 145).

JUNIORS: Chris Toma, QB/DB, (5-7, 150); Mike Kelleher, QB/DB, (6-1, 180); Brian Harris, C-OLB, (5-8, 185); Steve Florio, OGDY, (5-9, 210); Joe Christodoro, TE-DE-OLB, (6-2, 170); Jason Pardoletti, OT, (6-7, 170); Dennis Schultz, DT, (6-4, 225); Jason Perez, DE, (5-11, 185); Joe Chang, OG, (5-11, 170); Kevin Durow, OT, (5-8, 220).

The UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
All You Really Need is Heart

Main Office: 2000 Morris Ave., Union • Branch: 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
Stuyvesant Drive In: 2022 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
Springfield: 785 Main Street, Springfield
Five Points: 330 Chestnut St., Union • Career Center: Union High School, Union
Phonics: 908-964-9900
Barkeley Heights Banking Center: 212 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts. Phone: 908-774-5888
MEMBER FDIC

A new era for Johnson Regional

Taylor feels that Crusaders have adapted well to new system

By Nick Dilorio
Assistant Sports Editor

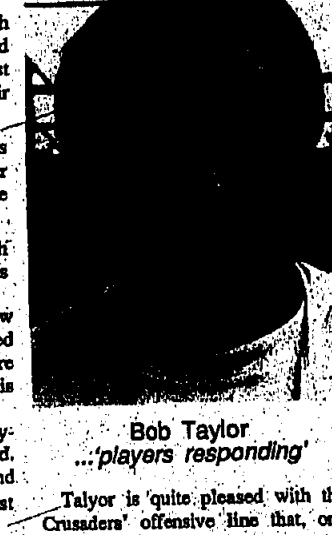
CLARK — The Rosh Hashanah holiday gave many students and teachers the opportunity to have last Thursday and Friday off at their respective schools.

At that time, the weather was gloomy, making it clear that summer is over and colder temperatures are here to stay.

Despite the rainy conditions both days, Johnson Regional continued its regular outdoor practice routine.

The Crusaders, with their new coach Bob Taylor and many added students from Brearley Regional, are doing things a little bit differently this season.

"I'm happy about the way the players are responding," Taylor said. "There has been a lot going on and most of the players have adapted just fine."



Bob Taylor Taylor is quite pleased with the Crusaders' offensive line that, one

that is very experienced and improving.

"We have a solid offensive line," Taylor said. "They've been improving since the first day of practice and are looking better each day."

Defensively, there has been improvement as well.

"We're running to the ball very well," Taylor said. "Our defense is doing a good job and seems to be concentrating on the fundamentals."

The starting defense looks like this: John Del Sorrell (DE), Paul Segro (DT), Ray Redzinski (MG), Dave Pepe (OG), Matt Guzewich (RB), Dan Almeraj (LB), Vinny Volpe (LB), Anthony Perkowski (C), Greg Layden (C), Chris Patterson (FS) and Dan Vazquez (DB).

The starting offense includes: Del Sorrell (TE), Guzewich (LT), Frank Patella (G), Ed Sulank (C), Pepe (RG), Segro (RT), Peter Campana

(WR), Anthony Perkowski (SE), George Gyuro (QB), Volpe (RB) and Chris Patterson (QB).

The offensive side features all seniors and the defensive side features seven seniors, one junior and three sophomores.

Johnson will carry 43 players on its roster this season, a good number for the program.

"I'm happy about the number of players we have," Taylor said. "It's good for the younger players involved in the program."

JOHNSON CRUSADERS

SENIORS: Don Luoddeke, QB/DB, (5-7, 135); Chris Peterson, QB/FS, (6-0, 198); Peter Campana, WR/DB, (6-0, 170); Vinny Volpe, RB/LB, (6-1, 185); Anthony Perkowski, WR/DB, (5-8, 160); David Costello, WR/DB, (5-7, 140); Daniel Vazquez, WR/DB, (6-0, 170); Dave Donato, RB/DB, (5-11, 180); George Gyuro, RB/DB, (5-9, 200); Edward Sudaik, C/MG, (5-11, 200); Dave Pepe, O/MG, (5-10, 207); Augie Pugliese, O/DE, (5-9, 160); Paul Segro, T/T, (6-2, 200); Matthew Guzewich, T/DE, (6-0, 190); Alex Bachery, O/MG, (6-1, 175); Frank Patella, G/D, (6-0, 210); John Del Sorrell, TE/DE, (6-0, 190); Tania Kasprzyk, WR/DB, (5-6, 135); Din Almeraj, TE/LB, (6-1, 185).

JUNIORS: Stephen Ciccotelli, QB/FS, (6-0, 164); Anthony Peters, WR/DB, (5-4, 132); Rashawn Stovall, RB/DB, (5-10, 180); James Diugosz, T/T, (6-2, 180); Kevin Jurick, TE/DE, (5-11, 166).

SOPHOMORES: Mark Ferrara, RB/DB, (5-9, 150); Dan Luoddeke, QB/DB, (5-7, 135); Greg Layden, WR/DB, (5-4, 142); Lenny Navarra, RB/DB, (5-10, 160); Joseph Lahti, RB/DB, (5-10, 145); Frank Mentzel, RB/LB, (5-1, 210); Tim Pitts, RB/LB, (5-7, 150); Daniel Guzewich, RB/LB, (6-0, 160); Tom Harrington, T/T, (5-9, 170); Carmin Scuderi, C/MG, (5-4, 165); Tom Kim, T/T, (5-10, 200); Jason Rice, O/LB, (5-9, 150); Mattias Santagelo, T/T, (5-10, 250); Pat Hingos, T/T, (5-8, 240); Cammie Rostati, T/T, (6-1, 177); Ray Redzinski, T/MG, (6-1, 226); Nicholas De Corso, TE/DE, (5-11, 165); Bryan Mulberry, WR/DB, (5-10, 150); Brian Renda, WR/DB, (5-8, 119).

Big, strong Linden cast experienced to succeed

By Nick Dilorio
Assistant Sports Editor

LINDEN — Immense. Overlooked. Colossal.

A few of the words that explain the power of Linden's front line.

"We have a very experienced front side," Linden coach Bucky McDonald said. "We are very big and strong and are hoping good things will happen from that part of our team."

Pringley is an outstanding athlete and is considered one of the better players in the state. He recorded 48 solo tackles and 14 sacks last season. "Michael would be an asset to anyone's program," McDonald said. "He works very hard in practice and gives the younger players someone to look up to. He is the complete package."

Pringley is also a very competent student and is being recruited by numerous Division I colleges across the country.

"While the Linden's front line looks solid, there's concern for the other positions on the field.

Underclassman Nate Johnson and Kallid Allen are battling for the starting quarterback spot and there are a lot of underclassmen that will see playing time.

"We have a veteran line but not many veterans backs," McDonald said. "We'll have to be patient and let our line hold up while the younger players gain some experience as the season goes on."

One player that has plenty of experience is returning tailback Jay Coleman. He rushed for over 1,200 yards last season and scored an 17 touchdowns.

McDonald is entering his ninth year as the head coach of the Tigers with an overall record of 53-23. "We had an excellent first year back in 1987, finishing second in the Washington Conference-American Division with a 7-2 regular season record.

The physical education teacher feels the Washington Conference is among the most competitive.

"There have been so many great games in this conference," McDonald said. "All the years I've been here it's been extremely tough and looks to be this year as well."

Linden finished 7-3 overall last year and reached the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 playoffs — losing at Randolph 21-14 in the semifinals as the section's third seed. It was Linden's first playoff berth in Group 4 since 1988, when it was defeated at Nutley 20-10 as the third seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4.

Linden, which defeated Elizabeth last year for the first time since 1987, finished second in the Washington Conference-American Division with a 7-2 regular season record.

I'm not going to make any predictions on the season," McDonald said. "We had a good year last year. This is a new season, so we'll just do the best we can and come out ready to play each game."

Linden's home-opener, which should be a handy, is against Elizabeth on Saturday, Oct. 2. Other Tiger home games include Plainfield on Oct. 9, Scotch Plains on Oct. 30, Union on Nov. 6 and Rahway on Nov. 25.

1993 Schedule

Sept. 24 Roselle Park, 2:00
Oct. 2 at New Brunswick, 1:00
Oct. 9 Manville, 1:00
Oct. 16 at Dayton, 1:00
Oct. 23 Middlesex, 1:00
Oct. 30 Passaic-Vo-Tech, 1:00
Nov. 6 Bound Brook, 2:00
Nov. 13 Immacolata, 1:00
Nov. 25 at Newark Central, 10:30

1993 Schedule

Sept. 24 at Newark East Side, 1:00
Oct. 2 Elizabeth, 1:00
Oct. 9 Plainfield, 1:00
Oct. 16 at Kearny, 1:30
Oct. 23 at Irvington, 1:30
Oct. 30 Scotch Plains, 1:00
Nov. 6 Union, 2:00
Nov. 13 at Westfield, 1:30
Nov. 25 Rahway, 10:30

CVP
New Offering
Fit Kids
Classes and Birthdays Parties
World Gym, Cranford
Classes Begin in October
Space is Limited
Call Carol for info At:
908-241-4974
Fax 908-272-2507

LINDEN TIGERS
SENIORS: Jay Coleman, FB, (5-11, 210); David Handwerk, FB; Michael Billups, G; Danny Lee, G, (6-2, 235); John Tonders, G; Danyon Randolph, T; Russell Gallo, T, (6-3, 265); Julian Hambrick, C; Roger Chantons, T, (6-6, 270); Harry Figueroa, SE; Dennis Walker, SE; Michael Pringley, SE/DE, (6-4, 215); Dave Biles, TE/DE, (6-4, 270).

JUNIORS: Nathaniel Johnson, QB; Tyson Moon, HB; Dewayne Griffon, QB; Darrell Bailey, QB; James Kild, HB; Nicoll Johnson, HB; Terrence Bass, SE; Michael Miller, FB; Marlon Payne, SE; Olat Rich, G; Rashawn Stovall, T; Jason Swartz, G; Joe Brumante, G; Dary Sprull, T, (6-2, 315); Austin Hay, TE.

RAHWAY INDIANS
SENIORS: Frank Costanzo, E, (5-10, 155); Jamal Burton, WO, (5-11, 127); Corey Ott, WO, (5-7, 121); Brian Wynn, OT, (6-3, 219); Danny Carroll, E, (5-10, 184); Roy Evans, T, (6-2, 181); Frank Alfano, DE, (6-3, 237); Tommy Miller, DE, (6-4, 203); Bobby McClain, TB, (5-9, 155); Jason Church, FB; Markis Drummer, DE, (5-9, 143); Billy White, QB, (6-2, 170); Mike Mizan, RB, (5-10, 150); Kenny Rengifo, LG, (5-9, 188).

JUNIORS: Jeff Meyer, G, (5-10, 180); Melvin Reid, E, (5-10, 155); Brian Daulton, T, (6-3, 271); Anthony Rivers, T, (6-2, 245); Joey Stullin, FB, (5-10, 162); Eric Bennett, RB, (5-8, 172); Corey McCoy, NG, (5-9, 164); Isaac Smith, RT, (5-10, 173); Chris Kroski, OL, (5-11, 166); Billal Zoter, DE, (6-1, 155).

A Monday Night Football Widows Nightmare!
Dine-In-Delivery
WE BRING THE RESTAURANT TO YOU
Call Us For Free Menus!
34 Different Participating Restaurants!
Honey, I'm Hungry! Let's go out and get something to eat!
But the Pre-Game show is over. It's Kick-Off time!
Don't Watch The Game Without Us! WE DELIVER TO YOU! MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL FREE Pretzels & Chips With Any Order!

Rahway ready to take next step under Punko

By Nick Dilorio
Assistant Sports Editor

RAHWAY — Rahway has taken its lumps lately on the gridiron. The Indians, although turning out several fine athletes, have not had a winning season in some time.

Enter Mike Punko.

Rahway has given the reins back to the guy who piloted the Indians to their most recent success, Punko, who first guided Rahway as its head coach from 1977-1983, had the Indians on top two of those seasons, claiming a couple of North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 titles.

He will now try to revive a program that digested a 2-7 record last season. Rahway's record the past three years, all losing ones, is 9-18.

Rahway features a team that has 16 seniors to go along with 18 underclassmen that will see plenty of time, all losing ones, is 9-18.

Rahway features a team that has 16 seniors to go along with 18 underclassmen that will see plenty of time, all losing ones, is 9-18.

Rahway features a team that has 16 seniors to go along with 18 underclassmen that will see plenty of time, all losing ones, is 9-18.

BAUMEL'S
BEER HEADQUARTERS
1.00 OFF ANY CASE OF BEER! (NOT ON SALE)
Now Let's Get Out Of Bed, Grab Some Beer, And Watch Some Football!
HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 10-3 p.m.
— 30 Westfield Ave. • Clark —
IN HOUSE 388-1905
SPECIALS
KEGS!
Delivery, gift wrapping & liquor baskets available. (except on the last weekend. Not responsible for spill. Prices do not include N.J. Sales Tax. Good only while Football Season.

FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.
Barney Capriglione
2116 Morris Ave. Union
908-964-3143

AL'S SUNOCO
10% Discount on All Repairs & Towing
964-0518
2425 Vauxhall Rd., Union

G. LOUIS BASSANO
Chairman, Health & Human Services Comm. Senator, 21st District (Union)
324 CHESTNUT STREET UNION, NEW JERSEY 07085
(908) 887-4127

TONY'S SERVICE CENTER
Foreign & Domestic Repairs
1886 Morris Ave. Union
908-687-1449

GUIDO MEN'S SALON STYLING FOR MEN LADIES & CHILDREN
984-1424
10819 Stuyvesant Ave. Union (next to Maple Fountain)

STUYVESANT AVE DELI & CATERING
Italian Specialties gift baskets made to order
Lolo Melvin & John Melvin
1275 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
908-964-9008

CLARK LANES
Crusaders #1!
140 Central Ave. Clark
381-4700

Buona Roma Caters & Delicatessen
Home of the 3-foot sub!
Go, Crusaders, Go!
443 Laka Ave., Clark
882-2435

Clark Bagels
GOOD LUCK CRUSADERS!
116 Ravenna Rd. Clark
882-2435

D & B GLASS and FRAME
We Support our Crusaders!
37 Westfield Ave. Clark
381-2083

Clark Fish Market
Fresh "Hand Cut" Prime Daily
GO TEAM GO!
35 Westfield Ave. Clark
382-7548

We Support Our Crusaders!
COLUMBIA SAVINGS
881-5515
110 Raritan Rd. Clark

Roselle Park has winning attitude



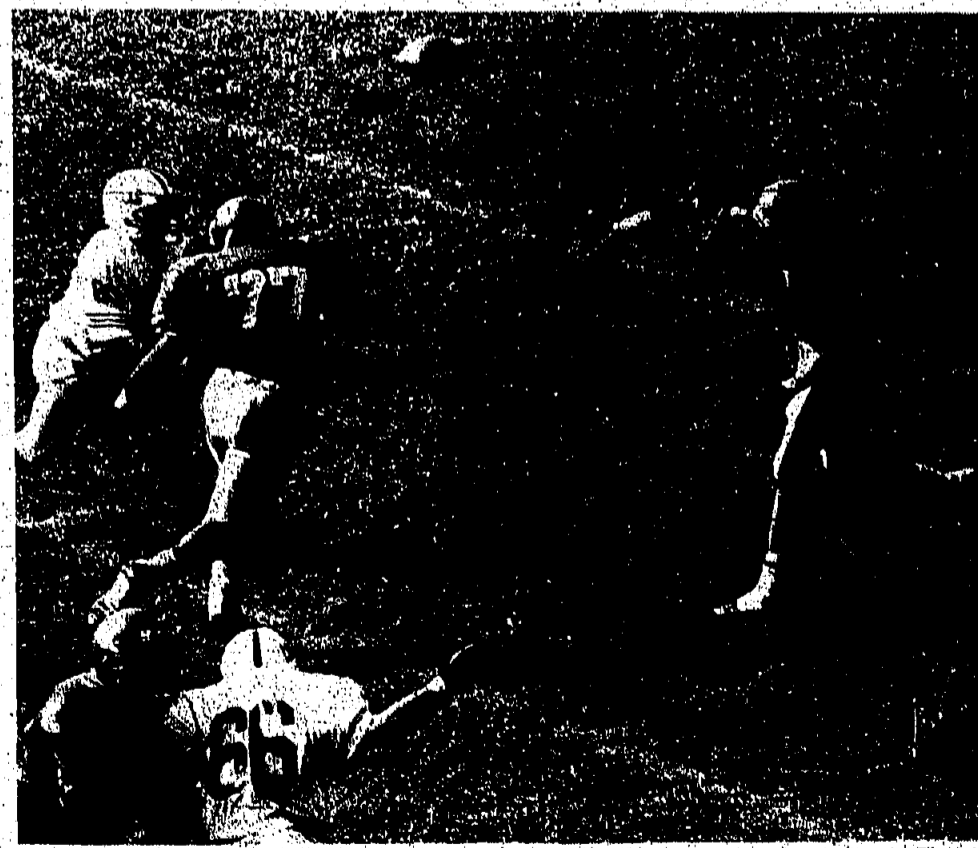
PANTHER PRIDE — Five of the reasons why Roselle Park will challenge for a second consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship are pictured here. Kneeling, from left, are Mark Carlson, John Schinehuth and Kevin Kirby. Standing, from left, are head coach John Wagner and Nick Fowler.

Roselle working very hard at being more competitive

By Nick DiIorio
Assistant Sports Editor
ROSELLE — You may find Roselle putting the foundation on its second home the past few weeks. Its second home — the football field. The foundation — the team. "We've been putting in a lot of long practices," head coach Len Grasso said. "The team has worked very hard and will be ready when the season starts." Roselle finished last year with a 3-6 record and lost many close games. Now, with a more experienced team, there is optimism for a more competitive season. "We feel like we should be a com-

ROSELLE RAMS

SENIORS: Kenneth Jesse, G. (5-9, 215); Steve Dort, G. (5-9, 180); Deanna Yast, T. (6-0, 200); Terrell Taylor, T. (6-2, 200); Munir Masnyos, C. (6-0, 205); Dashiell Keenan, T. (6-0, 218); Kevin Mathis, TE. (5-10, 160); Mike Smith, RB. (6-0, 170); Hasan Ali, QB. (6-0, 170); Kameem Able, WR. (6-4, 175); Eric Mickens, FB. (5-10, 190); Ota Robinson, TE. (6-0, 200); Omar Howard, QB. (6-1, 180); Gary Martin, QB. (5-11, 175).
JUNIORS: Eugene King, G. (6-1, 175); Muhammad Bentley, G. (5-8, 183); Eric Dini, G. (5-9, 160); Alfred Murray, G. (5-10, 155); Chris Bowman, T. (5-10, 240); Willie Warren, C. (5-10, 170); Malcolm Smith, RB. (5-11, 175); Rashan Dumas, RB. (5-11, 170); Antonio Dumas, WR. (6-1, 170); Doug McClellan, FB. (5-10, 190); Keyron James, WR. (5-3, 140); Rashan Wall, TE. (6-1, 155).
SOPHOMORES: Isaac Johnson, G. (5-5, 147); Travis Picon, C. (6-0, 148); Brian Wilkins, T. (5-10, 160); Greg Crawford, T. (6-0, 231); Rashon Austin, T. (5-11, 178); Noll Goode, T. (6-0, 246); Sharli Green, QB. (6-1, 143); Shawn Allen, WR. (6-0, 175); Andre Harris, FB. (5-6, 145); Naim Lassiter, RB. (5-8, 135); Jazal Davis, FB. (6-1, 185); Mike Monz, WR. (5-8, 146).



Roselle quarterback Omar Howard fires a pass during Rame's home game against North Plainfield last year. Roselle opens at Hillside tomorrow.

Panthers hungry for a second straight unbeaten record and sectional crown

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
ROSELLE PARK — Who says this is going to be an easy year for Roselle Park? "Look what's happened to the Dallas Cowboys," head coach John Wagner said. "Everyone thought they would be a lock to be in the Super Bowl again and they're having their problems." One thing Wagner doesn't have to worry about is one of his standout players slitting out because he feels he's not being paid enough. "We all know as a team what it's going to take to be successful again," Wagner said. "The head coach has set a goal of being very well, and know that it's not going to be easy to duplicate that, no matter what anyone says."

Roselle Park was one of the most explosive teams in the state last year. It often appeared that the defending North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champions could have matched up well with any of their 11-0 counterparts, whether the school was a Group 2, 3 or 4 foe. The Panthers outscored the opposition by a 410-102 count and scored an amazing 58 touchdowns (a school record) on route to their first-ever 11-0 finish and first sectional title since 1979 (second overall). Roselle Park rushed for a school-record 4,437 yards with two backs gaining more than 1,000 yards each last year. More importantly, Roselle Park accomplished the above with a cast made up mostly of juniors. Most of the Panthers are back, which is why more people than not are predicting the same success. Four of the best players in the area last year return as seniors this year. Quarterback John Schinehuth (5-9, 170) completed 51-of-88 passes (68 percent) and threw 110 yards and 12 touchdowns. Fullback Nick Fowler (6-1, 215) gained a team-leading 1,228 yards and scored a team-leading (second in the county) 112 points on a tied-for-most-touchdowns record. Halfbacks Kevin Kirby (6-1, 190) and Mark Carlson (5-10, 175) did their share as well. Kirby rushed for 1,045 yards and two carries for an average of 13.3 yards, caught 12 passes for 254 yards and scored 18 touchdowns. Carlson rushed for 906 yards, caught 12 passes for 215 yards and scored 12 touchdowns. "These players don't reach those numbers without help from others," Wagner said. "Whatever we achieve, we achieve as a team."

Roselle Park's offensive line includes junior center Joe Villani (5-9, 180), senior left guard Ryan Vanderkooy (5-11, 195), senior right guard Anthony Barra (5-9, 175), sophomore left tackle Jon Hemenway (5-10, 225) and senior right tackle Tim Baylock (5-10, 200). Backups include sophomore center-guard Bill Schinehuth (5-8, 175), senior tackle Renzo Antonuccio (5-8, 220) and senior tackle Lester Hodge (6-2, 235). The wideouts include senior Marc Leonard (6-2, 200), junior Mike Rotmann (6-2, 155) and junior Pete Erickson (5-8, 160). Tight ends include senior Chad Hemenway (5-9, 185) and sophomore Bob Harris (5-8, 200). Junior Keith Wintermute (6-1, 175) is the backup quarterback. Backup running backs include junior Russ Baydolo (6-1, 180), senior Dan Schaefer (5-10, 165) and junior Ben Pace (5-11, 130). Baylock will do the punting and John Schinehuth will be the placekicker. Last year's placekicker, Jon Nichols, set a school record with 43 extra points (making 43-of-50). The defensive line will consist of Barra and Bill Schinehuth at nose guard, Antonuccio, Baylock, Hodge and Jon Hemenway at tackles and Fowler, Baydolo and Vanderkooy at ends. Chad Hemenway is the middle linebacker, with Harris at outside and senior Jeff Freyre (5-8, 175) at inside. John Schinehuth and Leonard are the safeties and Kirby, Carlson, Barra and Wintermute the cornerbacks.

1993 Schedule
(H) Roselle Park 33; Dayton 0
Sept. 24 at Hillside, 2:00
Oct. 1 at North Plainfield, 7:30
Oct. 9 Immaculata, 1:00
Oct. 16 Newark Central, 1:00
Oct. 23 Gov. Livingston, 1:00
Oct. 30 at Basking Ridge, 1:00
Nov. 6 at Dayton, 2:00
Nov. 12 at Bound Brook, 7:00
Nov. 25 Roselle Park, 10:30

ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS

SENIORS: John Schinehuth, QB. (5-9, 170); Nick Fowler, FB/LB. (6-1, 215); Kevin Kirby, RB/CB. (6-1, 190); Mark Carlson, LB/CB. (5-10, 175); Ryan Vanderkooy, LB/DE. (5-11, 195); Anthony Barra, RB/G. (5-9, 175); Tim Baylock, RT/DT. (5-10, 200); Renzo Antonuccio, OT/DT. (5-8, 220); Lester Hodge, OT/DT. (6-2, 235); Marc Leonard, SE/S. (6-2, 200); Chad Hemenway, TE/LB. (5-9, 185); Dan Schaefer, RB. (5-10, 165); Jeff Freyre, LB. (5-8, 175).
JUNIORS: Joe Villani, C. (5-9, 180); Mike Rotmann, SE. (6-2, 155); Pete Erickson, SE. (5-8, 160); Keith Wintermute, QB/CB. (6-1, 175); Russ Baydolo, RB/DE. (6-1, 180); Bob Pace, RB/CB. (5-11, 130).
SOPHOMORES: Jon Hemenway, LT/DT. (5-10, 225); Bill Schinehuth, C. (5-8, 175); Bob Harris, TE/CB. (5-8, 200).

Area teams among best in respective conferences

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
Two area high school football teams won conference championships last year and two more finished in second place. Union won the Watchung Conference-American Division title for the third consecutive season and Roselle Park won the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division crown for the first time since 1984. Both are favorites to win league championships again this year. Linden finished second in the Watchung Conference-American Division and Hillside was second best to Immaculata in the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division. There are several changes in the Watchung Conference-American Division and Hillside was second best to Immaculata in the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division. The league selected Cresty Prep of Summit to replace Breatley Regional in the Valley Division. Johnson Regional moved from the Valley to the Mountain Division so that each division now has nine schools. Here's the realignment of the Mountain Valley Conference for the 1993-94 school year: Valley Division (Group 1): Bound Brook, Marvilla, Middlesex, New Providence, Ridge, Roselle Park, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and Oratory. Football schools include Bound Brook, Marvilla, Middlesex, New Providence, Ridge and Roselle Park. Mountain Division (Group 2): Johnson Regional, Governor Livingston Regional, Hillside, Immaculata, Dayton Regional, Newark Central, North Plainfield, Roselle and Roselle Catholic. All have football programs except for Roselle Catholic. With the addition of former Breatley student-athletes, both Dayton and Johnson moved back up to Group 2 this year. Dayton had been Group 2 for some time before dropping down to Group 1 last year. Johnson was a Group 3 school back in the late 1970s before dropping to Group 2 and then down to Group 1. This week's best Mountain Valley Conference game could be the intersession battle between Johnson and Roselle Park. Tomorrow afternoon's game in Clark will feature the last two MVC-Valley Division champions. Johnson won the title in 1991.

Young Hillside squad will improve

Comets hope to rebound in home-opener tomorrow against conference rival Roselle

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
HILLSIDE — Although Hillside opened with a 42-0 Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision loss at New Providence last Sunday, the 1993 season can still be a very special one for the Comets. Hillside's strength lies with its solid skill players such as senior tailback Kendall Ogle and senior quarterback Lamond Adams. What needs to be established is consistency at the line of scrimmage, something that will come in time from a group that is now a bit inexperienced. "It's going to take our younger players a while to adjust," Hillside coach John Kaye said. Hillside suffered from five turnovers against New Providence and was beaten by a bigger team at the line of scrimmage. Something Hillside didn't do much of last year was turn the ball over or give up the big play. Most teams that go 7-1-1 can say that. "The key to success is getting off to a good start," Kaye said. "We graduated 17 seniors, so we need to develop our own identity."

Expecting to add to Hillside's offensive firepower is first-year varsity player Eric Graves. The 5-9, 175-pound junior takes over the fullback slot the 1993 graduate Everett Stokes filled so capably. Graves, who played junior varsity ball last year, has been timed in the 100 in 10.3. Here's a look at Hillside's offense: quarterback Adams; tailback Ogle; fullback Graves; senior tight end Isaac Nelson, 6-3, 185; junior tight end Roger Wingate, 6-2, 175; senior end Rico Smith, 5-8, 150; senior end Quadir Hameed, 5-8, 150; sophomore center Alex Ballard, 5-10, 170; junior guard Dan Mowdon, 5-10, 200; junior guard Lavar Askew, 5-11, 165; junior tackle Chad Wilson, 6-1, 225; junior tackle Vondell Scott, 6-0, 235 and senior placekicker Alex Ozann, 5-11, 185. Defensively, Ogle will be the key

HILLSIDE COMETS

SENIORS: Kendall Ogle, TB/M/LB. (6-2, 205); Lamond Adams, QB/CB. (5-10, 175); Isaac Nelson, TE/DE. (6-3, 185); Rico Smith, E. (5-8, 150); Quadir Hameed, E. (5-8, 150); Alex Ozann, PK. (5-11, 185); Chris Fronzak, OLB. (5-6, 135).
JUNIORS: Eric Graves, FB. (5-9, 175); Roger Wingate, TE/DE. (6-2, 175); Dan Mowdon, G/DT. (5-10, 200); Lavar Askew, G. (5-11, 165); Vondell Scott, T. (6-0, 235); Bob Guyton, NG. (5-2, 180); Barry Byrd, S. (6-0, 195); Ray Davis, S. (6-0, 155); Antoine Harris, S. (5-9, 150).
SOPHOMORES: Alex Ballard, C. (5-10, 170).
FRESHMAN: Revon Myles, LB. (5-10, 170).

CONGRATULATIONS From
SPEED WASH OF HILLSIDE
Laundromat • Dry Cleaning
1140 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE
352-6674
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CONGRATULATIONS From
LIBERTY PHARMACY
1299 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE AVE.
201-923-2400
A Lottery Claim Center
Public Fax Service Available
Open 7 Days

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE!

of your award winning hometown newspaper
Subscribe Today!

•Union Leader •Mountainside Echo •Linden Leader
•Springfield Leader •Roselle Park Leader •Roselle Spectator
•Kenilworth Leader

Enclose \$20.00 for one-year subscription or \$35.00 for a two-year subscription in Union County. Elsewhere in New Jersey, \$24.50, elsewhere in the U.S. \$29.50.

•Railway Progress •Clark Eagle
Enclose \$14.00 for a one-year subscription or \$22.00 for a two-year subscription in Union County. Elsewhere in New Jersey, \$24.50, elsewhere in the U.S. \$29.50.

PLEASE PRINT: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY/STATE/ZIP, TELEPHONE NUMBER

CHECK ONE: MASTERCARD-ACCOUNT #, VISA-ACCOUNT #, CHECK, MONEY ORDER, BILL ME

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS / PO BOX 276-1291 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION NJ 07083



Hillside quarterback Lamond Adams will have the Comets' offense in high gear for their home-opener tomorrow against conference rival Roselle.

LeMatty to be honored at Oct. 28 dinner

Longtime Union High School varsity baseball coach Gordon LeMatty will be honored at a dinner on Thursday, Oct. 28 at Gallop Hill Catering, 1000 N. 10th St. in Trenton. LeMatty, now retired from the school district, guided Union from 1959 to 1991. His 33-year record is a record in the state. Last year LeMatty, New Jersey's winningest baseball coach, was inducted into the Union County Baseball Association's Hall of Fame. Friends and players, students, parents and parents are invited to attend the festivities. More information may be obtained by calling Tom McNulty at 908-686-7500, or send \$25 per person to Gordon LeMatty Testimonial Dinner, P.O. Box 763, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

Wellness workshop

A workshop titled "Wellness is a Part of Winning — Substance Abuse Prevention in Sports," will take place Oct. 20-21 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus. This in-state conference, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, will be an informative conference and is ideal for student-athletes, athletic directors, trainers, coaches, physical education teachers, recreation directors, PTA members and NJ Alliance members. The program will be co-sponsored by New Jersey Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, New Jersey Athletic Trainers Association, New York Public High School Athletic Association and New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association. For more information call Genesis at 908-686-6664.

Coach needed

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a coach for its 7th- and 8th-grade youth soccer team. The coach should have soccer experience and will be responsible for the implementation of soccer fundamentals and skills along with team play. The youth soccer team competes against surrounding communities during the months of October and November. Games are either Saturday or Sunday afternoons. Those interested or seeking more information may call the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2226.

Bowling program

The Springfield Recreation Department is sponsoring a weekly bowling program for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 13. Children age 5 must be in kindergarten. This weekly activity will be conducted on Friday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. and will be held at Garden State Bowl, which is located on Beach Spring Road in Union. Boys and girls ages 5 and 6, will bowl in a special Bumper Division. In this division, inflated rubber tubes are placed in the gutters, thus keeping the bowling ball on the lane. This 10-week program will begin Friday, Oct. 1. The weekly cost of \$4, payable at the bowling center, includes two games of bowling, use of rental shoes and lightweight balls, instructional assistance and a trophy awards program. Registration will take place Wednesday from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Recreation Department on 30 Church Mall in Springfield. More information may be obtained by calling Garden State Bowl at 908-688-2233.

Thunderbirds win

The Kenilworth Thunderbirds open a season with a 2-1 win against the Clark Cherokees last Sunday in girls' youth soccer action. Amanda Kitzler scored both goals for Kenilworth. Also playing well on offense for the Thunderbirds were Angela Tobia, Daniela Verdino and Kristen Lomonaco. Playing well defensively for Kenilworth were Jennifer Schultz, Shelly Iden and Francesca Stancu. Goalkeeper Meredith Kaulfers earned the victory.

CONGRATULATIONS From
PRESIDENT Supermarket
Enjoy a Unique Shopping Experience in a Friendly Family Atmosphere
Hillside Shopping Center
1133 Liberty Ave. Hillside
908-351-5252

CONGRATULATIONS From
CENTER PHARMACY
1108 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE
AMBASSADOR CARDS AND GIFTS
908-354-3169

CONGRATULATIONS From
THE CAKE BOX
1118 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE (908)354-5893
SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES MADE TO ORDER FOR: Graduations, Weddings, Birthdays (Clubs/Charities) and many more that you request.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New musical at Mill is enjoyable; 'Paper Moon' to go to Broadway

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

"Paper Moon," the musical adaptation of the 1972 Paramount Pictures film, which starred Ryan and Tatum O'Neal, is an extremely enjoyable production in every aspect. As a pre-Broadway tryout, a premiere for the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, it has practically everything going for it: pleasurable, if not memorable, music, wonderful performances, exciting choreography, colorful costumes, fantastic, as always, scenery, with incredible special effects. But some of the musical scenes are much too long and need cutting and tightening. With a little more serious work, "Paper Moon" can be a real winner!

theater review

Based on the Joe David Brown novel, "Addie Pray," and set in the mid-1930s, the musical version has the personable Gregory Harrison — remember him as Gozoo in the long-running television series "Trapper John, M.D.?" — in the role of Moses Pray, a con artist. Harrison amazingly has not changed through the years and has a surprisingly good voice. He is a man of many talents. More surprising, however, is a youngster — or shall we say two youngsters — who alternate in the role of Addie Loggins, an orphaned child, who is befriended by Moses, who may or may not be her father.

In the production this past Sunday afternoon, the audience was introduced to and extremely enthralled by Raggs Koss, an exceptionally talented, captivating child, with one of the most expressive faces a reviewer has ever seen. She without question carries the entire show on her slight shoulders and never once lets on just how heavy it can be at times. In alternate performances in Millburn, she is equally exceptional. Both girls are 11 years old. Addie turns out to be more of a con artist than Moses, who, after her mother dies in a car accident, travels the Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri circuit with him, selling Bibles and "singing" folks out of their change of a \$20 bill.

With a book by Martin Casella, music by Larry Grossman and lyrics by Eileen Fitzhugh and by Carol Hill, there is an abundance of delightful and entertaining moments. Beginning with the scene at a cemetery in Alabama, where Addie's mother is being buried, the ensemble sings "A Place Where You Belong," and to Moses, "Take Her Where She's Goin' to," "Addie's number," "Garden" from "Sweet," to Moses' assurance, "Pretty

who plays Miss Delight's maid and traveling companion. She received a roaring ovation at the climax of the show.

As director, Matt Casella has a tremendous undertaking, and keeps everything moving with efficiency. Especially effective was bringing actors out into the audience to give the feeling of participation...and being part of the story. Costumes by Jeffrey Kurland were exceptionally attractive, particularly in the carnival scenes, where male and female costumes matched in color arrangement. Applauded go to Pat Collins for lighting, Michael Starobin for orchestration, Steve Marzullo for musical direction and vocal arrangements, and Alan Johnson for lively choreography.

But most of all — and this reviewer never tires of exulting in the fascinating, superb imagination of scenic director Michael Anania — is the ingenuity of the sets. His wide open, changing, colorful skylines, his unobtrusive, realistic lobby, and the automobile of the 1930s, which seems to cover a lot of territory on the Paper Mill stage, are just incredible. Certainly, when the "Paper Moon" opens on Broadway in December, it should be ready for the "really big time." The only thing lacking in it would be the immense creativity of a scenic designer named Anania.



She dreams on a paper moon. Reagan Kots, 11, who alternates with Nicole DeLuca in the role of Addie Loggins, sits with Gregory Harrison and Christine Eberole in the musical version of "Paper Moon," which has its world premiere at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Oct. 24. The play will open at the Marriott Marquis on Broadway on Dec. 5.

Rahway's Arts Center to mark 65th year

The Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, is celebrating its 65th year as a theater. It has announced its tentative schedule of entertainment.

Johnny the "K," a children's symphony, will appear Sunday at 3 p.m. On Oct. 2, The Letterman will hold to celebrate the center's 65th year at 8 p.m. with a reception at El Bologn. There will be two shows of "Blind," a magic scene presentation, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. Laura and Herdy Films Festival with Leo Erwin at the Wurlitzer Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. A "Good Time Tot Rock" with Gary Rosen of the famous Rosenbergs, will be staged Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. There will be two performances of the Johnny Cash Show Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. On Oct. 24, the Jan Lewan Orchestra, a Polish band, will present "a real Polish show" at 3 p.m.

Country music will be provided by Ballie and the Boys Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. "Paper Pan," the third in a series of children's shows, will be staged Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. There will be three performances of the award-winning musical, "West Side Story," Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 3 p.m.

Another award-winning musical, "South Pacific," a Kean College theater presentation, will be staged at the Union County Arts Center Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. By the Sea will be a benefit show for Rahway Hospital Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. The "Malerader," with the Princeton Ballet, will be staged Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The Celebration Singers will offer a Christmas music festival Dec. 18 at 2 and 8 p.m. A children's Christmas show, "Jack From Russia," will be offered Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. "Return to the Source," a tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is

planned Jan. 15, 1994 at 8 p.m. A folk singing concert, On a Winter's Night, will entertain on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" the favorite in the children's show series, will be held Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. A classical jazz presentation, starring Marlene Ver Plan, with jazz trio, improvises in their concert on the Wurlitzer organ Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. Tito Puente and his Orchestra will provide a history lesson on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

On March 5 at 8 p.m., Tovah Feldshuh will bring her show, "Tovah Crossed," from Broadway to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is

planned Jan. 15, 1994 at 8 p.m. A folk singing concert, On a Winter's Night, will entertain on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" the favorite in the children's show series, will be held Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. A classical jazz presentation, starring Marlene Ver Plan, with jazz trio, improvises in their concert on the Wurlitzer organ Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. Tito Puente and his Orchestra will provide a history lesson on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

On March 5 at 8 p.m., Tovah Feldshuh will bring her show, "Tovah Crossed," from Broadway to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is

planned Jan. 15, 1994 at 8 p.m. A folk singing concert, On a Winter's Night, will entertain on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" the favorite in the children's show series, will be held Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. A classical jazz presentation, starring Marlene Ver Plan, with jazz trio, improvises in their concert on the Wurlitzer organ Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. Tito Puente and his Orchestra will provide a history lesson on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

On March 5 at 8 p.m., Tovah Feldshuh will bring her show, "Tovah Crossed," from Broadway to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is

planned Jan. 15, 1994 at 8 p.m. A folk singing concert, On a Winter's Night, will entertain on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast" the favorite in the children's show series, will be held Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. A classical jazz presentation, starring Marlene Ver Plan, with jazz trio, improvises in their concert on the Wurlitzer organ Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. Tito Puente and his Orchestra will provide a history lesson on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

On March 5 at 8 p.m., Tovah Feldshuh will bring her show, "Tovah Crossed," from Broadway to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is

Bea Smith, Editor
©1993 Community Newspapers Inc. All Rights Reserved
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 4291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Kean celebrates 27 years of performing arts series

Marking its 27th season of performing arts, Kean College of New Jersey's calendar of events will be highlighted with special appearances by Lynn Redgrave, Danny Glover, the New Jersey Ballet and the Moscow Boys Choir. Kean's commitment to the performing arts is recognized by its Cultural Arts series which offers stellar performances by artists, dancers and musicians.

"Los Plenarios de la 21," master musicians in the Afro-Puerto Rican tradition of piano and bomba, will be in the series on today. Tony-nominated actress Lynn Redgrave will offer a living memorial to her late father, Sir Michael Redgrave, in "Shakespeare For My Father," on Oct. 14. The Moscow Boys Choir, Russia's all boys choir, will bring in the holiday season on Dec. 2 with Soviet folk songs and European classical.

Danny Glover, star, and actor-director Felix Jurek, will breathe new life into the words of Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King, Jr., in "An Evening with Langston and Martin" on Feb. 3, 1994. On March 17 and April 7, respectively, the Philadelphia Dance Theater and the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers will showcase their talents.

All Cultural Arts programs will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater. Single ticket prices for the public are \$17; faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens \$15; and students \$13.

The company also will present its Children's Ballet series with three performances of children's classic: "Peter and the Wolf" will be staged on Oct. 10, "Cinderella," Feb. 20, 1994, and "The Magic Toy Shop," May 1, 1994. All performances are at 2 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. Ticket prices for adults and children are \$7.

The Kean Theater series, offers student theater productions each semester "that enhance the educational experience."

An all-college production of "The Women of Tragedy" will be held on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Joshua Robinson of Amnesty International will present a multi-media program exploring his organization's war for global human rights on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

Concluding the series on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. will be one of American's academic voices on Holocaust revisionism, Deborah Lipstadt, professor of religion and philosophy at Atlanta.

A celebration of Swain Galleries' 125th anniversary as a family-owned business in Plainfield, will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at a reception. Honored guests will be Donald DeFranco, president of the New Jersey Senate, and Bob Franks, United States congressman.



Variety group makes television plans. From left are Steve Ames of Hillside, host and producer of the monthly Ames Variety Show, entering his third season on Suburban Cable, Channel 32; Marvin Lewis, pianist and musical director; Cecil Cheuwaev, vocalist; Walt Gellender of Irvington, talent coordinator, and Tom Biasi of Linden, comedian and actor.

Greek tent is featured

There will be dancing in the aisles and in the new outdoor tent to the music of the George Marinoudis Greek Orchestra, traditional Greek culinary delights, and Greek shops will be featured at the Greek Festival to be held at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 11 and Oct. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Oct. 3 from noon to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Shakespeare eve slated

Barnes and Noble of Springfield will present "An Evening of Shakespeare," on the evening of Sept. 30 at 8 o'clock with sonnets, soliloquies, short scenes and monologues to be read by Barnes and Noble's staff.

The public will be invited to participate, with its own interpretations of Shakespeare's work. Each reading should last approximately four to five minutes. It was announced.

The event is free of charge, and there is no pre-registration necessary. All are welcome to attend.

For more information one can call 201-376-6544.

Russian concerts slated

The Union YMHA, Ocean Lane, Union, will sponsor three major concerts this year featuring new American arrivals from Russia, it was announced. "This series returns by popular demand, as last year's performances brought more than 500 interested people to the Y."

This year's concerts are slated for November, January, 1994 and March. The performances have been made possible in part to a grant received by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Myrna Friedman, program coordinator, is in the process of lining up talent for these concerts and requests that interested participants contact her.

Swain celebrates

A celebration of Swain Galleries' 125th anniversary as a family-owned business in Plainfield, will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at a reception. Honored guests will be Donald DeFranco, president of the New Jersey Senate, and Bob Franks, United States congressman.

Cranford Dramatic Club to celebrate its 75th year

The Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Wintona Ave., founded in 1919, celebrates its 75th year at a party Sunday for club members and invited guests.

Open house scheduled

The Westfield Community Players will be host to an open house Sunday for present and prospective members at the theater located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. Beginning at 1 p.m., current members will volunteer their time to serve light refreshments, conduct backstage tours and discuss the benefits of a season subscription to the club's new 60th season.

Membership Director Letty Hadak also noted that "with 60 consecutive years of providing quality, affordable entertainment in Westfield, a season subscription is one of the best theatrical values anywhere." She said, "we've added Sunday matinees to all our productions this year, to make it even easier to catch the excitement of live theater."

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 674-8000 today.

Health & Fitness

VITAMIN FACTORY
201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

20% OFF GreenMagma or GreenEssence

Only Natural Fat Fighters 12oz	\$825
Quantum Super Lysine Plus Creme .25 oz.	\$349
Twin Mega L-Carnitine 50z	\$2195

VITAMIN FACTORY

Vitamin C 800 mg. w/RR 100z	\$189	L-Lysine 500 mg. 100z	\$329
Selenium 80 mcg. 100z	\$139	Sea Pollen 500 mg. 100z	\$159
Choline/Inositol 500 mg. 60z	\$299	CoEnzyme Q-10 10 mg. 60z	\$699
Zinc 100 mg. 100z	\$239	Hair Vitex 50z	\$269
Chromium 200 mcg. 60z	\$269	Ultra Energy 60z	\$579

Nature's Way Echinacea 100z \$645
Nature's Way Garlic 60z \$929
GoldenWay Roller E Oil .33 oz. \$329
Natrof Chromamate 60z \$699

Aunt Patsy's Soup Mixes
All Varieties \$229

Oscillocochlearum 3-4 gm	\$499	Hain Carrot Chips 4 oz.	\$139
Masada Mineral Bath 6 oz	\$209	Kal Pyonoganol 60 mg. 30z	\$1625
Fearn Liquid Lecithin 16 oz.	\$259	Kal Virility Two 60z	\$1225

Everyday 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

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

That's why we've opened our new Family-Centered Maternity Area that spans the entire fifth floor of the North and South Buildings of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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 527-5289.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
225 Williamson Street
Elizabeth New Jersey 07207

Salute to Local Business & Industry

Puerari Electric, Inc.
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
Specializing in quality work:
additions & new construction
update services
recessed lighting
\$1100 smoke detectors
new & old work
general wiring & lighting
small & large repairs
water & oil work
JOSEPH PUERARI
President
Fully Insured License #1831A
908-276-3687

Participate Here for the SUCCESS of your BUSINESS and COMMERCIAL Concern
CALL TODAY TO BE IN THIS DIRECTORY
908-686-7700 ext 340
*Be featured in a review.

Family-run company in business 60 years
Essex Oil Company, located at 2174 Springfield Ave. in the Vauxhall section of Union, has been supplying homes and businesses with heating oil since the company was established in the 1930s.

The family-owned company has been in business for 60 years. It began operating in Newark in 1933, moved to Irvington in 1969 and settled in Union in 1976. It now is being run by a third generation of Isoborn family members, according to Danny Isoborn Jr., vice president of the company.

"We started selling ice, then coal, and now it's 100 percent heating oil," Isoborn said, adding that his grandfather founded the company, and it was taken over by his father, now company president, in the mid 1960s.

Essex Oil primarily serves residences, although some of its clients are businesses, Isoborn said.

"We have a lot of customers, and our outstanding service is appreciated by all of them," Isoborn said, adding that the company owns 10 radio dispatch trucks and two service vans. "We also do home installations of boilers and plumbing work," he said.

Most of Essex Oil's business comprises heating oil sales, and the company regularly fills its clients' tanks, so they do not have to worry about calling when supplies are low to place additional orders.

"We are a third-generation family business, which is a big selling point because for 60 years we have provided the highest quality of service and heating oil to our many customers," Isoborn said.

ANNOUNCING!!! - SUMMER HOURS - Monday-Friday - 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Saturday - 8 A.M.-7 P.M. Sundays & Holidays: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Best Car Wash in Union County is... SPEEDY CAR WASH
Personalized Hand Detailing
On Every Car Washed
100% BRUSHLESS (Soft-Cloth System)
Gentle Touch
No Scratches or Swirls
Gleaming Whitewalls,
515 Lehigh Ave., Union

1ST YEAR FREE SERVICE PLUS 100 GALLONS OF FREE OIL
Upon signing of a 2 year contract

ESSEX OIL CO. 372-7700
Family Owned and Operated Since 1933

AN EASY WAY TO GET An Exciting New Landscaped Look!
Increase property value!
DECORATIVE GRAVEL STONE PRODUCTS NURSERY STOCK
MAPLEWOOD NURSERIES
160 Springfield Avenue Springfield 201-374-7498

DON-TRE Professional Driving School
Permit Validation • Dual Seat/Backup Camera • Fully Insured
FREE Closed Door Risk ID
Training • Home Classes Available
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL GROUP RATES
\$3.00 Regular • \$25 per hour
1 or more hours • \$25 per hour
Phone NOW & SAVE: 201-376-8118 • 608-597-0086

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Across: 1. Jimmy 4. Bossom 8. I.O.U. 9. Pate 10. Retnev 11. Tab 12. Acid 13. Liberty 16. Overdo 19. Pollo 23. Avelin 26. Tavo 28. Sac 29. Timid 30. Obese 31. Sun 32. Thif 33. Elder
Down: 1. Elected 23. Hall 5. Monmet 24. Ethically 7. Night club 8. Request 10. Send 11. Interviewer initials 13. Disher 14. Allot 19. Painted roof for holding meet 21. This candle 22. Eked

horoscope

For week of Sept. 26-Oct. 2
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Money could slip through your fingers much too quickly, especially if a forgotten date suddenly catches up with you. Before jumping into a major business venture, get the advice of a professional. A friend wants to clear the air with you over a recent misunderstanding.

Flea Market

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 3500 Broadway Ave., Edison.
TIME: 10am to 5pm.
PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, household goods, books, records, toys, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Chinese Auction

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

Harvest Festival

at Watchung Stables of Summit Lane, Mountaineer and Tree shuttle service and from the festival will be provided throughout the day.
More information or to volunteer, one can call Trallice at 780-3050.
Trallice Nature and Science Center is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Thrift Shops

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993
EVENT: Harvest Fair, PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston Ave., Passaic.
TIME: 10am to 5pm.
PRICE: Free admission. Craft demonstrations, hand-drawn articles, dried flower arrangements, herbs, jellies, baked goods, Cull raffia at \$1.00.
ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical Society.

Worrall Classified 1-800-564-8911

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Elected 23. Hall
5. Monmet 24. Ethically
7. Night club
8. Request
10. Send
11. Interviewer initials
13. Disher
14. Allot
19. Painted roof for holding meet
21. This candle
22. Eked

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Jimmy 4. Bossom 8. I.O.U. 9. Pate 10. Retnev 11. Tab 12. Acid
13. Liberty 16. Overdo 19. Pollo 23. Avelin 26. Tavo 28. Sac
29. Timid 30. Obese 31. Sun 32. Thif 33. Elder
DOWN
1. Elected 23. Hall
5. Monmet 24. Ethically
7. Night club
8. Request
10. Send
11. Interviewer initials
13. Disher
14. Allot
19. Painted roof for holding meet
21. This candle
22. Eked

CRAFT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993
EVENT: Craft Fair
PLACE: St. John's Episcopal Church, 1111 Central Ave., Union.
TIME: 10am to 4:30pm.
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: St. John's Episcopal Church.

CRASH

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993
EVENT: Crash Course
PLACE: St. John's Episcopal Church, 1111 Central Ave., Union.
TIME: 10am to 4:30pm.
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: St. John's Episcopal Church.

Garage/Yard Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 30 & OCTOBER 1, 2, 1993
EVENT: Garage/Yard Sale
PLACE: 165 Summit Ave., Summit.
TIME: 10am to 5pm.
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Summit Community Church.

Best Buy

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion
Additional 20 words or less \$6.00 per insertion
Additional 30 words or less \$8.00 per insertion
Additional 40 words or less \$10.00 per insertion
Additional 50 words or less \$12.00 per insertion
Additional 60 words or less \$14.00 per insertion
Additional 70 words or less \$16.00 per insertion
Additional 80 words or less \$18.00 per insertion
Additional 90 words or less \$20.00 per insertion
Additional 100 words or less \$22.00 per insertion
Additional 110 words or less \$24.00 per insertion
Additional 120 words or less \$26.00 per insertion
Additional 130 words or less \$28.00 per insertion
Additional 140 words or less \$30.00 per insertion
Additional 150 words or less \$32.00 per insertion
Additional 160 words or less \$34.00 per insertion
Additional 170 words or less \$36.00 per insertion
Additional 180 words or less \$38.00 per insertion
Additional 190 words or less \$40.00 per insertion
Additional 200 words or less \$42.00 per insertion
Additional 210 words or less \$44.00 per insertion
Additional 220 words or less \$46.00 per insertion
Additional 230 words or less \$48.00 per insertion
Additional 240 words or less \$50.00 per insertion
Additional 250 words or less \$52.00 per insertion
Additional 260 words or less \$54.00 per insertion
Additional 270 words or less \$56.00 per insertion
Additional 280 words or less \$58.00 per insertion
Additional 290 words or less \$60.00 per insertion
Additional 300 words or less \$62.00 per insertion
Additional 310 words or less \$64.00 per insertion
Additional 320 words or less \$66.00 per insertion
Additional 330 words or less \$68.00 per insertion
Additional 340 words or less \$70.00 per insertion
Additional 350 words or less \$72.00 per insertion
Additional 360 words or less \$74.00 per insertion
Additional 370 words or less \$76.00 per insertion
Additional 380 words or less \$78.00 per insertion
Additional 390 words or less \$80.00 per insertion
Additional 400 words or less \$82.00 per insertion
Additional 410 words or less \$84.00 per insertion
Additional 420 words or less \$86.00 per insertion
Additional 430 words or less \$88.00 per insertion
Additional 440 words or less \$90.00 per insertion
Additional 450 words or less \$92.00 per insertion
Additional 460 words or less \$94.00 per insertion
Additional 470 words or less \$96.00 per insertion
Additional 480 words or less \$98.00 per insertion
Additional 490 words or less \$100.00 per insertion
Additional 500 words or less \$102.00 per insertion
Additional 510 words or less \$104.00 per insertion
Additional 520 words or less \$106.00 per insertion
Additional 530 words or less \$108.00 per insertion
Additional 540 words or less \$110.00 per insertion
Additional 550 words or less \$112.00 per insertion
Additional 560 words or less \$114.00 per insertion
Additional 570 words or less \$116.00 per insertion
Additional 580 words or less \$118.00 per insertion
Additional 590 words or less \$120.00 per insertion
Additional 600 words or less \$122.00 per insertion
Additional 610 words or less \$124.00 per insertion
Additional 620 words or less \$126.00 per insertion
Additional 630 words or less \$128.00 per insertion
Additional 640 words or less \$130.00 per insertion
Additional 650 words or less \$132.00 per insertion
Additional 660 words or less \$134.00 per insertion
Additional 670 words or less \$136.00 per insertion
Additional 680 words or less \$138.00 per insertion
Additional 690 words or less \$140.00 per insertion
Additional 700 words or less \$142.00 per insertion
Additional 710 words or less \$144.00 per insertion
Additional 720 words or less \$146.00 per insertion
Additional 730 words or less \$148.00 per insertion
Additional 740 words or less \$150.00 per insertion
Additional 750 words or less \$152.00 per insertion
Additional 760 words or less \$154.00 per insertion
Additional 770 words or less \$156.00 per insertion
Additional 780 words or less \$158.00 per insertion
Additional 790 words or less \$160.00 per insertion
Additional 800 words or less \$162.00 per insertion
Additional 810 words or less \$164.00 per insertion
Additional 820 words or less \$166.00 per insertion
Additional 830 words or less \$168.00 per insertion
Additional 840 words or less \$170.00 per insertion
Additional 850 words or less \$172.00 per insertion
Additional 860 words or less \$174.00 per insertion
Additional 870 words or less \$176.00 per insertion
Additional 880 words or less \$178.00 per insertion
Additional 890 words or less \$180.00 per insertion
Additional 900 words or less \$182.00 per insertion
Additional 910 words or less \$184.00 per insertion
Additional 920 words or less \$186.00 per insertion
Additional 930 words or less \$188.00 per insertion
Additional 940 words or less \$190.00 per insertion
Additional 950 words or less \$192.00 per insertion
Additional 960 words or less \$194.00 per insertion
Additional 970 words or less \$196.00 per insertion
Additional 980 words or less \$198.00 per insertion
Additional 990 words or less \$200.00 per insertion

Help Wanted

WPI Communications, Inc. a fast paced Springfield publishing firm seeks an individual to perform a variety of tasks including editing and proofreading. The successful candidate will have a strong background in newspaper editing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: WPI Communications, Inc., 201-772-0320.

Help Wanted

WPI Communications, Inc. a fast paced Springfield publishing firm seeks an individual to perform a variety of tasks including editing and proofreading. The successful candidate will have a strong background in newspaper editing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: WPI Communications, Inc., 201-772-0320.

Help Wanted

WPI Communications, Inc. a fast paced Springfield publishing firm seeks an individual to perform a variety of tasks including editing and proofreading. The successful candidate will have a strong background in newspaper editing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: WPI Communications, Inc., 201-772-0320.

Help Wanted

WPI Communications, Inc. a fast paced Springfield publishing firm seeks an individual to perform a variety of tasks including editing and proofreading. The successful candidate will have a strong background in newspaper editing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: WPI Communications, Inc., 201-772-0320.

Help Wanted

WPI Communications, Inc. a fast paced Springfield publishing firm seeks an individual to perform a variety of tasks including editing and proofreading. The successful candidate will have a strong background in newspaper editing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: WPI Communications, Inc., 201-772-0320.

Help Wanted

WPI Communications, Inc. a fast paced Springfield publishing firm seeks an individual to perform a variety of tasks including editing and proofreading. The successful candidate will have a strong background in newspaper editing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: WPI Communications, Inc., 201-772-0320.

Help Wanted

WPI Communications, Inc. a fast paced Springfield publishing firm seeks an individual to perform a variety of tasks including editing and proofreading. The successful candidate will have a strong background in newspaper editing and a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: WPI Communications, Inc., 201-772-0320.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Acting studio is open

Classes for the fall term of the Acting Studio will begin the week of Sept. 27 and run through Dec. 10 at 169 North Ave., E. Cranford. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children. From beginners to experienced professionals. The adult class that most students begin with, a class in basic acting techniques, is called "The Actor Program." Through this program, students will be introduced to the techniques of acting, including character development and communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of the voice, including breathers, diaphragm and projection. This class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication.

Millburn Music Center
Private Lessons
Sales, Rentals, Purchases
Repairs Done On Premises
555 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN • (201) 376-5112

Calderone Music
Private Instruction For All Ages
Experienced Certified Teachers
(201) 467-4688
"MAKE MUSIC" CLASSES
KINDERMUSIK
FOR AGES 2-7
281 Main St., Millburn, NJ 07041

THESE PROGRAMS
WON'T JUST
OPEN DOORS.
THEY'LL KNOCK
DOWN WALLS.
Gibbs is offering three exceptional evening programs for people who want to get ahead in business. The Administrative Assistant Program is an intensive course for secretaries/clerical looking to expand their opportunities and marketability. Options Plus is a course that's part of our continuing education program being offered in the evening. The course will give you a working knowledge of word processing, and microcomputers, as well as marketable secretarial skills. And our Computerized Bookkeeping Program gives you the financial and technical skills and needed in today's computerized accounting field. All three classes start soon. We offer job placement and financial assistance to qualified applicants.
MONTCLAIR (201) 744-6967
Gibbs
HOW TO GET AHEAD IN BUSINESS
83 Plymouth Street, Montclair, NJ 07042

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

HOME IMPROVEMENT
BATHROOM
WHIRLPOOL BATHS
KITCHEN
REMODELING
Remove Existing Walls
Install New Walls
Install New Windows
Install New Doors
Install New Cabinets
Install New Sinks
Install New Tubs
Install New Toilets
Install New Vanities
Install New Mirrors
Install New Lighting
Install New Flooring
Install New Tiles
Install New Paint
Install New Wallpaper
Install New Trim
Install New Molding
Install New Baseboards
Install New Crown Molding
Install New Balustrades
Install New Railings
Install New Stairs
Install New Handrails
Install New Grab Bars
Install New Ramps
Install New Walkways
Install New Driveways
Install New Patios
Install New Decks
Install New Fences
Install New Gates
Install New Gates
Install New Gates

THE LETTERMEN
UCAC 65th Anniversary
Reception at Bodegon 215,
Sat. Oct. 2, 1993, 6pm to 8:30pm
1-200-3-M-16

JOHNNY CASH SHOW
with JUNE CARTER CASH
Live on our stage! (Two Shows)
Sat. Oct. 2, 1993, 8pm to 10:30pm
• \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$55.00
Call Ticket Office 908 499 8226

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you are bright, self-motivated, and energetic, we will train you. Send resume to: Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., Attention: David Weir, 201-772-0320, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07081

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

DESIGNER
BATHROOM & KITCHEN
1-800-822-8919

Real Estate

(7) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUILD YOUR OWN with Mason Tools! As a mobile Mason Tools contractor, you have the workless tools you need to build a solid business of your own. We can show you how! For details call: 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

LOG HOME dealers! Unlimited earning potential! Part-time, full-time, or seasonal. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

STEEL BUILDING dealers! Unlimited earning potential! Part-time, full-time, or seasonal. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(8) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(9) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(10) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(11) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(12) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(13) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(14) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(15) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(16) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(17) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(18) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(19) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(20) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(21) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

(22) RENTAL

7-11 real estate advertising leads in the Union County area. Franchise fee \$10,000. No experience necessary. We'll provide you with the training and support you need. Call today! 1-800-384-6961. Mason Tools, 4400 Allen Road, Show, OH 44224, 216-629-6449 (enrollment required) (Franchise offered by prospectus only).

APARTMENT TO RENT

LINDEN, 1 bedroom, 8500 plus utilities, includes laundry, 600 sq. ft. area. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

LINDEN, LARGE 1 bedroom, 8000 sq. ft. area, walk-in closet, tile floors, hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, central air conditioning, available November 1st. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

LINDEN, ONE bedroom in clean quiet building, heat and water supplied, no pets, 900 sq. ft. Call: Monday thru Friday 8am-5pm, 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

UNION, 2nd FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full kitchen, available November, \$750, plus utilities, 1 1/2 month security, 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

UNION, LARGE 3K room basement apartment, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, transportation to NYC. Utilities included, 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371, evenings.

UNION, Studio apartment, first floor, one room, kitchen, living room, water, sewer, heat, hot water, 900 sq. ft., Call: 607-757-7474.

UNION, 2 bedroom apartment, no pets, \$550 per month plus utilities, 900 sq. ft. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

WEST ORANGE, Five room apartment, no pets, \$550 per month plus utilities, 900 sq. ft. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

WEST ORANGE, Large, updated 3-room apartment, OK with pets, 800 sq. ft. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$100 per week. Call for more details. Our classified department would be happy to help you. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

ELIZABETH, FURNISHED room, private entrance and bath, \$600.00 per month, Near Kenilworth. Call: 908-681-2359.

MAPLEWOOD, PRIVATE room and bath, Stone Hillside, Utilities, laundry, parking included, \$475.00 monthly plus security, Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

HOUSE TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, terrific kitchen. All large rooms, \$1,400/month. Evening: Gladys BURDORFF REALTORS 201-835-8900

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. 9/26
136 PARKVIEW DR.
DR. Chestnut Bl. to Parkway
Imagine living in a stately Georgian Colonial with 3 1/2 BR's, 1 full & 2 half Baths, 1 1/2 in LR, Formal DR, 10 mod kit w/white tile, side porch, FR in basement, all new also along with roof, 2 1/2 car garage, "The Pointe" in Union. \$189,000.
R. Mangels & Company
387 Chestnut St., Union
908-688-3000

BURGDORFF REALTORS

HOME OF THE WEEK
CHARMING
3-bron custom-built "mother-in-law" Cape w/2-car garage! Deck and full basement are added attractions! Super! Located in Union, \$204,000. Call: 4067.

Introducing PropertySource.

MAPLEWOOD • (201) 378-8300
Nobody works harder for you than Burdorff!

OFFICE TO LET

MAPLEWOOD, AFFORDABLE, professional, airconditioned 3 room, 2nd floor office. Utilities included, 650 square feet, Springfield Avenue near Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

SOUTH ORANGE, Modern office space to lease

South Orange, Modern office space to lease, 4000 sq. ft. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

BRIGHT AIRY OFFICE

with 4 large windows for lease. Approximately 415 square feet, Central air, utilities included and parking. Close to railroad station and bus stop. Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

Ask for Charis or Mike

Call 783-4822
Call for Charis or Mike

CEMETERY PLOTS

FAMILY PLOTS, Also single and double plots, convenient, quiet, beautiful location, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

FOUR PLOTS for sale, Hollywood Cemetery, South Orange, Call: 908-682-3344 or 908-682-3371.

CEMETERY PLOT, Hollywood Memorial Park

Union, desirable front location, 4 graves, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

UNION, HOLLYWOOD Memorial Park, 2 graves

convenient, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BANK FORECLOSURE, 10000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

BUILD YOUR OWN home, no down payment on this property, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

SCOTCH PLAINS, Modern, beautiful, modern home

6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

SPRINGFIELD, Prime, Principals only

Open house Sunday, September 27th, 11th thru 12th, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

TIME SHARER, well equipped member home

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1/2 mile from Rutgers Street, 201-835-8900.

(9) REAL ESTATE

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

"We will knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION KIT

Real estate taxes are the homeowner's next largest monthly expense after mortgage payment, and yet very few homeowners take the time to check and see if their tax assessment is correct.

The Richard Institute has developed a Homeowner's Property Tax Reduction Kit that will help homeowners determine whether they are being over-assessed and offer-taxed and lead them step-by-step through the appeal process.

Statistics show that fewer than 2 percent of all property owners ever challenge their real estate tax assessments, despite the fact that substantial amounts of money are involved. It is important to note, however, that the overwhelming majority of assessments that are appealed are reduced. In fact, a study of property taxes in 10 major cities indicated that four out of five assessments were reduced on appeal.

The kit includes a 160 page step-by-step guide, a state information directory, a question-and-answer audio tape, and easy-to-use forms. It comes with a money-back guarantee and is available by calling 1-800-886-7012.

PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION KIT OFFERS HELP TO HOMEOWNERS

Real estate taxes are the homeowner's next largest monthly expense after mortgage payment, and yet very few homeowners take the time to check and see if their tax assessment is correct.

The Richard Institute has developed a Homeowner's Property Tax Reduction Kit that will help homeowners determine whether they are being over-assessed and offer-taxed and lead them step-by-step through the appeal process.

Statistics show that fewer than 2 percent of all property owners ever challenge their real estate tax assessments, despite the fact that substantial amounts of money are involved. It is important to note, however, that the overwhelming majority of assessments that are appealed are reduced. In fact, a study of property taxes in 10 major cities indicated that four out of five assessments were reduced on appeal.

CHEVROLET INTRODUCES NEW PICKUP TRUCKS

Chevrolet's all-new 1994 S-Series pickup trucks are bigger, roomier, quieter and more powerful than their predecessors. With a higher level of standard equipment.

Official introduction day for the new family of trucks is Sept. 23, with prices starting at \$9,665. The new S-10 models are available in either two-wheel drive or four-wheel drive in both regular cab, with a short or long bed, and extended cab versions. The new models are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two inches taller than the 1993 versions.

More car-like qualities were built into the new trucks, while keeping the most desirable truck attributes, with the knowledge that nearly 90 percent of the buyers in this segment purchase the vehicles for personal use. On the outside, the S-Series aerodynamic hood metal bears a decided family resemblance to Chevy's full-sized C/K pickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-seated doors help reduce wind noise.

But these new trucks were designed from the inside out. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder room, with more hip room and head room as well. Complementing the new spacious interior are new trim, new seats and a new instrument panel with business-like analog gauges, including fuel level, oil pressure, coolant temperature, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

Rotary controls for the heater/ventilation/air conditioning system are convenient and easy to operate. On a 4 x 4 model, with the optional electronic transfer case, the switches are ribbed to make finger identification easy. With the up-level trim, two auxiliary 12-volt power outlets are provided for cellular telephones and other accessories.

BUSA refrigerant, a non-clogging CFC substitute, is used in the AC system. Base models come standard with equipment that either was not available or was optional last year, including such extras as 15-inch styled steel wheels and tires, up from 14 inches last year; power steering; a more powerful four-cylinder engine with fuel injection; cupholders; interior windshield wipers; 20-gallon fuel tank; heavier base shock absorbers; a rear-step bumper; and a full-sized spare tire.

Seating choices include a more comfortable standard bench seat, a reclining 60/40 split bench with an improved easy access feature on extended cab models and sporty high-back reclining bucket seats. As with other Chevrolet models, ScoutGuard fabric protection is standard on cloth surfaces.

Two-wheel drive S-Series pickups equipped with the base engine have a standard rear-wheel anti-lock braking system. A new computer-controlled four-wheel anti-lock braking system is standard on trucks with V-6 engines.

The standard power windows on the S-Series is a new 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine rated at 118 horsepower, a 12 percent increase over the 1993 base engine. The 4.3-liter, V-6 engine is offered for 1994 — one for two-

wheel and one for four-wheel drive. The 4.3-liter V-6 engine, with a new high-output version rated at 195 horsepower.

New for 1994 are two new special options: the ZR2 "wilderness" performance package for the 4 x 4 regular cab model, and a super-sport performance package for the two-wheel-drive regular cab model.

The new ZR2 performance package transforms the 4WD S-Series regular cab pickup into a serious off-road machine. ZR2's front and rear track widths are 100mm or four inches wider than standard S-Series trucks, and its body stands three inches higher. Special wheel flares cover aggressive 31 x 10.5-15 off-road tires. The ZR2 has a unique frame, special underbody shielding, 46mm gas-pressure Bilstein shock absorbers, a 28mm-front axle bar, a heavy-duty rear axle track bar and a 3.73:1 axle ratio. The ZR2 package will be available with either 4.3-liter V-6 engine, 165 or 195 hp, and a four-speed, electronically-controlled automatic transmission or five-speed manual.

The S-Series pickup's already extensive corrosion protection has been enhanced for 1994. An improved underbody spray provides better rust-corrosion performance and more effective sound deadening. Coatings have also been added to dozens of underbody and underhood components. Even with the base level trim, the new S-Series is loaded with comfort and convenience features. Cupholders, integral armrests, door-panel storage pockets, a passenger grab handle, sunvisor map straps, and fold-away timed glass are standard. The up-level LS trim adds cloth door pockets, cup-tray, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

In addition to anti-lock brakes, the S-Series pickup's long list of standard safety features include new side guard door beams and a center-high mounted stoplight. Chevrolet S-Series pickups are built at General Motors assembly plants in Linden and Sheppton, VA.

CALL THE EDITORS

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer is any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

Lifestyle/entertainment news: Bea Smith, lifestyle editor.
Sports news: Jim Parschall, sports editor.
Problems: Tom Casavan, editor.

PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION KIT OFFERS HELP TO HOMEOWNERS

Real estate taxes are the homeowner's next largest monthly expense after mortgage payment, and yet very few homeowners take the time to check and see if their tax assessment is correct.

The Richard Institute has developed a Homeowner's Property Tax Reduction Kit that will help homeowners determine whether they are being over-assessed and offer-taxed and lead them step-by-step through the appeal process.

Statistics show that fewer than 2 percent of all property owners ever challenge their real estate tax assessments, despite the fact that substantial amounts of money are involved. It is important to note, however, that the overwhelming majority of assessments that are appealed are reduced. In fact, a study of property taxes in 10 major cities indicated that four out of five assessments were reduced on appeal.

CHEVROLET INTRODUCES NEW PICKUP TRUCKS

Chevrolet's all-new 1994 S-Series pickup trucks are bigger, roomier, quieter and more powerful than their predecessors. With a higher level of standard equipment.

Official introduction day for the new family of trucks is Sept. 23, with prices starting at \$9,665. The new S-10 models are available in either two-wheel drive or four-wheel drive in both regular cab, with a short or long bed, and extended cab versions. The new models are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two inches taller than the 1993 versions.

More car-like qualities were built into the new trucks, while keeping the most desirable truck attributes, with the knowledge that nearly 90 percent of the buyers in this segment purchase the vehicles for personal use. On the outside, the S-Series aerodynamic hood metal bears a decided family resemblance to Chevy's full-sized C/K pickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-seated doors help reduce wind noise.

But these new trucks were designed from the inside out. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder room, with more hip room and head room as well. Complementing the new spacious interior are new trim, new seats and a new instrument panel with business-like analog gauges, including fuel level, oil pressure, coolant temperature, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

Rotary controls for the heater/ventilation/air conditioning system are convenient and easy to operate. On a 4 x 4 model, with the optional electronic transfer case, the switches are ribbed to make finger identification easy. With the up-level trim, two auxiliary 12-volt power outlets are provided for cellular telephones and other accessories.

BUSA refrigerant, a non-clogging CFC substitute, is used in the AC system. Base models come standard with equipment that either was not available or was optional last year, including such extras as 15-inch styled steel wheels and tires, up from 14 inches last year; power steering; a more powerful four-cylinder engine with fuel injection; cupholders; interior windshield wipers; 20-gallon fuel tank; heavier base shock absorbers; a rear-step bumper; and a full-sized spare tire.

Seating choices include a more comfortable standard bench seat, a reclining 60/40 split bench with an improved easy access feature on extended cab models and sporty high-back reclining bucket seats. As with other Chevrolet models, ScoutGuard fabric protection is standard on cloth surfaces.

Two-wheel drive S-Series pickups equipped with the base engine have a standard rear-wheel anti-lock braking system. A new computer-controlled four-wheel anti-lock braking system is standard on trucks with V-6 engines.

The standard power windows on the S-Series is a new 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine rated at 118 horsepower, a 12 percent increase over the 1993 base engine. The 4.3-liter, V-6 engine is offered for 1994 — one for two-

PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION KIT OFFERS HELP TO HOMEOWNERS

Real estate taxes are the homeowner's next largest monthly expense after mortgage payment, and yet very few homeowners take the time to check and see if their tax assessment is correct.

The Richard Institute has developed a Homeowner's Property Tax Reduction Kit that will help homeowners determine whether they are being over-assessed and offer-taxed and lead them step-by-step through the appeal process.

Statistics show that fewer than 2 percent of all property owners ever challenge their real estate tax assessments, despite the fact that substantial amounts of money are involved. It is important to note, however, that the overwhelming majority of assessments that are appealed are reduced. In fact, a study of property taxes in 10 major cities indicated that four out of five assessments were reduced on appeal.

CHEVROLET INTRODUCES NEW PICKUP TRUCKS

Chevrolet's all-new 1994 S-Series pickup trucks are bigger, roomier, quieter and more powerful than their predecessors. With a higher level of standard equipment.

Official introduction day for the new family of trucks is Sept. 23, with prices starting at \$9,665. The new S-10 models are available in either two-wheel drive or four-wheel drive in both regular cab, with a short or long bed, and extended cab versions. The new models are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two inches taller than the 1993 versions.

More car-like qualities were built into the new trucks, while keeping the most desirable truck attributes, with the knowledge that nearly 90 percent of the buyers in this segment purchase the vehicles for personal use. On the outside, the S-Series aerodynamic hood metal bears a decided family resemblance to Chevy's full-sized C/K pickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-seated doors help reduce wind noise.

But these new trucks were designed from the inside out. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder room, with more hip room and head room as well. Complementing the new spacious interior are new trim, new seats and a new instrument panel with business-like analog gauges, including fuel level, oil pressure, coolant temperature, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

Rotary controls for the heater/ventilation/air conditioning system are convenient and easy to operate. On a 4 x 4 model, with the optional electronic transfer case, the switches are ribbed to make finger identification easy. With the up-level trim, two auxiliary 12-volt power outlets are provided for cellular telephones and other accessories.

BUSA refrigerant, a non-clogging CFC substitute, is used in the AC system. Base models come standard with equipment that either was not available or was optional last year, including such extras as 15-inch styled steel wheels and tires, up from 14 inches last year; power steering; a more powerful four-cylinder engine with fuel injection; cupholders; interior windshield wipers; 20-gallon fuel tank; heavier base shock absorbers; a rear-step bumper; and a full-sized spare tire.

Seating choices include a more comfortable standard bench seat, a reclining 60/40 split bench with an improved easy access feature on extended cab models and sporty high-back reclining bucket seats. As with other Chevrolet models, ScoutGuard fabric protection is standard on cloth surfaces.

Two-wheel drive S-Series pickups equipped with the base engine have a standard rear-wheel anti-lock braking system. A new computer-controlled four-wheel anti-lock braking system is standard on trucks with V-6 engines.

The standard power windows on the S-Series is a new 2.2-liter, four-cylinder engine rated at 118 horsepower, a 12 percent increase over the 1993 base engine. The 4.3-liter, V-6 engine is offered for 1994 — one for two-

PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION KIT OFFERS HELP TO HOMEOWNERS

Real estate taxes are the homeowner's next largest monthly expense after mortgage payment, and yet very few homeowners take the time to check and see if their tax assessment is correct.

The Richard Institute has developed a Homeowner's Property Tax Reduction Kit that will help homeowners determine whether they are being over-assessed and offer-taxed and lead them step-by-step through the appeal process.

Statistics show that fewer than 2 percent of all property owners ever challenge their real estate tax assessments, despite the fact that substantial amounts of money are involved. It is important to note, however, that the overwhelming majority of assessments that are appealed are reduced. In fact, a study of property taxes in 10 major cities indicated that four out of five assessments were reduced on appeal.

CHE