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The model that continues this tradi- occasional rear seating for an addi-850Cl, a 2+2 sports coupe powered by is a place to enjoy driving to the ful-BMW's 5.0-liter, V-12 engine. Introduced in 1991 as the 850i, it has been skills. The changes for 1993 augment improved and renamed for 1993. The and improve the character and design addition of a "C" to its designation of this interior, while adding new more clearly expresses its coupe safety features as well.

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when in use, also offers scrolling

occupants, no matter how the seat is for the left and right sides, and adjusted. This is why all BMW mod- includes an electrostatically-charged Long a popular BMW feature; the els have their bolt latches on the seat, microfilter that removes particles and all closed models have a height such as pollen, plant dust and even adjustment for the front shoulder some bacteria from incoming air. Automatic ventilation, which allows panel that slide rearward when the the user to program ventilation of the sunroof is tilted up. This channels The 850Ci goes further with a seat- car while it is left standing, is standard exiting air over the interior panel and out the rear edge in a "labryinth" that integrated belt system, which anchors as well. A memory system captures the front scatbelts entirely to their seats. This has the primary advantage three positions of the driver's seat, reduces wind noise. With the sunroof in this tilt-up position, a rain channel that adjusting the seat has virtually no power tilt/telescopic steering wheel, effect at all on the position of the belt and the right-hand mirror automation its occupant. In addition, the distance from the upper belt anchor to curb when reverse gear is engaged. dows, the power surroof of the 850Ci the occupant's shoulder is kept to a The integrated on-board computer, minimum, reducing belt stretch under check control and service interval touch of the switch.

vides separate temperature selection through its number memory and dial-

not fixed mileage intervals. Of course, smoothness and sound only a V-12 Furthermore, the seat-anchored the instrument grouping and center can offer. It is available with a choice shoulder belt wraps closely around console wrap around the driver for of BMW's electronically-controlled the body, helping keep the occupant direct sight lines to the instrumenta- four-speed, three-mode automatic more firmly in the seat and more ide- tion and easy reaches to the controls. transmission or the world's only six-not hinder access to the rear seat. porate several special features. They with a V-12. To keep drivetrain noise For 1993, the 850Ci's Nappa leath- may be raised or lowered by a single and vibration at a level appropriate to er seating upholstery is softer in tex- quick touch of their control buttons the V-12 engine, the manual transmisture and more luxuriously gathered. inside, or by turning the key in the sion is mounted to the chassis through Material textures on the instrument panel, center console and door trim side. For effective sealing that helps Acoustic decoupling of the gearshift are richer, so are the headliner, carpet- minimize wind noise, they seat sec- lever, also used in the BMW 5-Series, ing and trunk-lining materials. urely into weatherseal grooves at the helps minimize gearbox noise inside Chrome inside door handles and door roof then automatically lower slightly the car, and the shift linkage has been

guiding elements per wheel: one



throttle and ignition power to reduce engine power, but additionally applies the rear brakes selectively for quicker more effective wheelspin control and optimum tire grip. A console switch allows the driver to switch off ASC+T, which may be desirable when tire chains are mounted, in dec snow or for rocking the car free from

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850Ci: BMW's 5.0-liter, V-12 to the body through a resilient bushing



Football fever

High school football kicks off. Previews on area clubs, Pages B2-5. Critical thinking

Regional Board releases changes and expansion of the High School Proficiency Test, Page 3.

Reaches 'Moon'

Raegan Kotz, 11, stars In musical 'Paper Moon.' See review, Page B6.



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### Update

Drunk driving simulator High school students are vitalization of the downtown area.

going to step outside for a lesson in the dangers of drinking and driving when Autoland of New Jersey, the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp., and Mothers Against Drunk Driving bring the Dodge Drunk Driving Simulator at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Sept. 27-30.

Art on display for fall Twenty professional ceramic artists will be showing their wares at the 2nd annual Craft Exhibit and Sale at the Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library beginning Oct. and ending on Oct. 30.

The artists are all members he New Jersey Potter's Guild. The exhibit is part of the cele ration of the "International Year of the Craft." All are invited to attend the opening reception th Sunday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 4

The one-of-a-kind pottery ma be purchased at the opening and on all Saturdays in October. The exhibit may be seen durin regular library hours. The Springfield Public Library is ocated at 66 Mountain Ave.

itizens will join thousands of

walkers nationally to walk all over cardiovascular diseases du ng the American Heart Walk, lated for Oct. 2 from 9 s.m. 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Westfield.
The non-competitive, just-forfun event is expected to draw uticipants of all ages. Walkers will raise money for cardiovas-cular research by asking friends

for walking the course. tion's "American Heart Walk," national event sponsored by Lederic Laboratories, will be held in communities across the country during the first weeken of October, Lederle Laboratorie division of American Cyana mid Company, headquartered in Wayne, is a research intensive organization that manufactures and markets a broad range of products including innovation armaceuticals, vaccines, gener

Kalem acts Toni Kalem, former actress



Toni Kalem

68 RIVER RD., SUMMIT (908) 273-2828 Managing Editor preparation of an application for a not been released; however, she said, the standards of The Americans With \$350,000 Community Development in a series of articles concerning the Block Trant for downtown amount of \$5 million.

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Usually, 100 projects are funded

many different projects as they feel they need, since there is not a specific amount set aside for each municipalifilling out the application for the grant at its last meeting, the outcome was

4-1 in favor. said she "would have liked to wait a

is not a limit on the amount of propos-

jeopardize future grant applications including the changes for the ADA The majority of the loans are

SPRINGFIELD DOWNTOWN SKISTING BLOGS. TI PROPOSES BLOGS. DOWNTOWN DESIGN PLAN the grant, including the fact that 39 and the landowners, and he doesn't

Drug Abuse Resistance Education Officer Dan Maldling begins his program this year with the fifth grade classes at the Gaudineer School on Monday.

and taxpayers.

Downtown makes progressive moves "Even the week's delay may close

> the plans are set with itemized costs for each different project, Katz said He also explained that "we really

Mayor Phil Kurnos said he was optimistic about the plans to revitalize move forward with the plans. He said the plan "made sense. It's the kind of The downtown has a \$40 million a

geared for areas with people with low- Kurnos explained, they have to wor

year tax base, he said, and he wants to If the businesses in town do well, mated to be between \$8,000 and they will stay, so the households do \$10,000 and will come out of the fund not have to carry any additional tax burden to absorb the costs.

These plans are not just cosmi

Rich Coan said he was concerne about the town committing to revita said there are several reasons that lizing downtown because the plans do would make the township eligible for not have the support of the merchants percent of the people living within the area of the downtown fall into the den fall on the taxpayers."

#### District scores above New DARE state average on SAT

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor and problem solving might have conributed to the overall increase in the from kindergarten on up," he said.

1992-1993 Scholastic Aptitude Test However, "Colleges do rely on it and scores for the Union County Regional parents put an awful lot of faith and District, Superintendent Donald Merstock in it," he continued.

Despite the upward trend in the dis-419 for the SAT. trict, Merachnik said, it is difficult to predictor," he said. compare scores on a yearly basis and should be considered along with the overall accomplishment of a class. "High School Proficiency Test, which "Each class is a different class," he "Each class is a different class," he should be considered along with the overall accomplishment of a class, the first time this year will count, the first time this year will count, the first time this year will count. said. "You are not comparing the as opposed to past years when it was same class year after year."

The scores that Merschnik said he

David Brearley. The students at ALJ scored 416 on

only for practice.

verbal and 487 on math, which is a 44 next nor a passing score.

below the national and state average. ton were the same and Governor. The students scored an average of 469 Livingston was above.

Although the SATs are used, the An emphasis on critical thinking emphasis should be on "the total edu-The scores will be different again

The average in math and verbal was next year because the SATs are going above the national average of 478 and ration on critical thinking and prob-lem solving, Merachnik said.

The results of the HSPT from the

Managing Editor and the other members of the Board of 1992-93 academic year cannot be The state's early retirement incentive package for municipal employees those from Arthur L. Johnson and state has not established a comparable will be the focus of discussion this level of difficulty from one year to the week by the Township Committee. Although plans were raised during The HSPT was administered to all last week's executive session of the

year's drop may be due to "a significantly higher number of students taking the test" this year. "Some years would have sented above the state of the sented and the second above the sented and the second second above the second second above the second second above the second you have some students that do very average and Dayton and Brearley well, and some years not very well, scored below the DFG results. be said. He added that the students in The writing essays were the same township and all employees eligible both 1991-92 and 1992-93 had the as the DFG average for all four for the incentive package must come

expending, Kurnos said.

point decrease from last year's average of 947. However, the 1991-92 high school juniors in December 1992 scores were an 80 point increase from and, according to a summary of the previous year.

ALJ Principal David Carl said this schools scored below the District Factors were an 1992 and according to a summary of the previous year.

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The amount the incentive package be released when they are complete might cost the township has not been revealed because it was discussed during the closed portion of last week's meeting. Township Treasurer
Marie Sedlak said the numbers are not

"The figures discussed Monday lak said 14 municipal employees released, the committee will review Members of the Policemen's Benethem and it will be the "committee's volent Association, who are also eligi-

a period of time, like it evolved," but

### same opportunities both in class and schools. On the revising/editing sec with test preparation courses, then of the test, Brearley was below the DFG results white ALJ and Day arounding. Kumos said.

and Heather MacGregor At a meeting held Tuesday by the the first step is to prevent hunting, Cleanup Day set for third year took a stand against opening the coordinator for New Jersey Animal Watching Reservation to sport hunting Rights Alliance.

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By Heather MiscGregor
Managing Editor
The sound of brooms sweeping the streets will be heard around town on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. as part of the third annual Cleanup Day.
"We've gotten a very nice response," said Committeewoman Marcia Forman.

Already more than 150 volunteers have gaid their would help clean the second county and their would help clean the second county and their would help clean the second county and their would help clean the second county are suited as a solution to problems with deer in Prince-tions made to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders by the said. The river seems to be in better this year so the remaining money from the grant will probably be used to buy additional equipment, way to gain control over the population. It was held in response to suggestion to problems with deer in Prince-tions made to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders by the Division of Parks and Recreation, which urged that the most efficient way to gain control over the population.

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The very specific uses. Forman said.

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The Bicentennial Committee announced plans for a gigarate garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High accepted between 7 a.m. and

Marcia Forman.

Already more than 150 volunteers have said they would help clean the streets, alle said.

The response is greater this year than 15 been in the past; and For the part of the grant was used to buy new than 15 been in the past; and For the part of the Rahway ahine in the past.

Already more than 150 volunteers diamond the program and T-shirts will be rights activists must be to stop the country Freeholders from allowing hunting in the Watchung Reservation — and then consider allowing hunting in the Watchung Reservation — and then consider allowing hunting in the Watchung Reservation — and then consider allowing hunting in the Watchung Reservation — and then consider allowing hunting in the Watchung Reservation — and then consider allowing hunting in the Watchung Reservation — and the program and T-shirts will be rights activists must be to stop the program and T-shirts will be rights activists must be to stop the program and T-shirts will be rights activists must be to stop the program and T-shirts will be rights activists m

Plans for the sixth annual Umbrella Ball to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is scheduled Oct. 16 at the Liberty Science Center Jersey City. From the left are members of the umbrella committee J. Robert Arthur of Mountainside, CSH President Richard B. Ahlfeld of Mountainside, and Janet Jackson of Westfield.

#### District offers SAT course

The Union County Regional High
School District No. 1 is offering three

Heights between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
The registration deadline for this intensive review sessions for the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Oct. 2, 3 and 30 at the Regional District's three high schools, Jonathan Dayton, three Union County regional high schools may participate, free of Arthur L. Johnson and Governor

Livingston.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, SAT Math and Verbal review workshops will be conducted between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. On Sunday, Oct. 3, a verbal review only will be held at Arthur L. Johnson Regional or in the main office of each school. High School, Clark, from noon to 3
p.m. The registration deadline for registration should be made as early

school lunches

both of these programs is Monday, as possible. To register by phone, call the host school for the session desired: On Saturday, Oct. 30, an intensive Math and Verbal review will be con-Arthur L. Johnson, (908) 382-0910; ducted at Governor Livingston Reg. Governor Livingston, (908) ional High School in Berkeley 464-3100.

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manager's choice, garden salad with Wednesday: Cheese dog on bun, dressing, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, soup, assorted cold sandwiches, chill con carne, with bread and butter,

Monday: Big chicken patty on bun wiches, salads, desserts, milk.

with lettuce and tomato, hot ham Thursday: Pasta bar with meat

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Springfield Township Committee will have its bi-yearly meeting at the Municipal Building.

Harvest Festival will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Traileide Nature and Science Center, Mountainside.

Mountainside recycling is scheduled. Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive session and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the Gaudineer School.

Mountainside.

I The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a special

meeting on the deer population in the Watchung Reservation. The meeting will be at the Summit Middle School at 8 p.m. O Mountainside Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center. O Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic

City. Departure time is at 11:30 from the Echo Plaza Mall Parking Lot.

For more information, call Jerry Kamen at 687-9120.

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Joseph Ficchi stands in the garden pond he con-structed at the Trailside Nature and Science Center as

#### Scout receives highest honor

chizens with "a fair and effective means of resolving their disputes without going to court," according to response from the public" and that passaic County CDR liaison John James.

James CDR programs include mediation and/or arbitration of civil court and small claims cases, such as the providing to the program "received a very good by Scout Troop 73, was presented the program "received a very good by Scout Troop 73, was presented with the Eagle Scout Award during a court of honor sponsored by St. James R.C. Church, Springfield.

The was also honored at separate dinners by the Middlesex Elks Lodge with the Eagle Scout Award during a court of honor sponsored by St. James R.C. Church, Springfield.

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In Passaic County, CDR CoordinaTor Mike Costabile called the program

Eagle was presented by Rob Hilliard,
"well-received by citizens," citing a who is an Eagle Scout.

"wery positive" response.

Ficchi participated in the Eagle

Ficchi constructed a garden pond at and visitation rights.

Municipal Court Administrator

Pamela Steves said she thinks mediation will reduce the local Municipal Court case load, thereby immroving from Stevens. Court Administrator, from Stevens. Court Administrator, tion will reduce the local Municipal tors are available to mose 21 and over a chievements were acknowledged by from Stevens, Court Administrator, the court's effectiveness.

"It certainly should alleviate court cases," she said: Steves said she hopes

She can be reached at (908) 232-5335.

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people will consider mediation as an attractive alternative to court, particularly since no criminal charges can customers. Reach the potential customers of the USA. A

a mini waterfall will be used as an writing as a tool.

#### Regional\_school\_board introduces HSPT changes

Correspondent

The Union County Regional Board curriculum." of Education got an introduction to the new New Jersey High School Proficiency Test at its conference meeting Tuesday night. Board members form, and essay. These will be evaluated by a staff of trained readers luated by a staff of trained readers. supervisors in English and mathemawho will grade the essay on organizatics outlining the changes in curricu-lum the district has instituted in anticipation of the new test.

"We've known for about two years that these tests would be changed," said Douglas Felter, the district's English supervisor. "The test is unlike any we've had as general purpose achievement test and we've been trying to prepare our students. Wo're preparing at all grade levels, working with teachers at the sending schools to

emphasis it places on creative think-Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside for his Eagle Scout project. The garden pond, complete answer questions based on their conproject. The garden pond, complete with rocks, shrubbery and other land-scaping and a recirculation pump with instructive tool for visitors to the "Students need to be trained to

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and Ken Bernabe, principal of Florance of Florance of M. Gaudineer School, and the lewish War Veterans of the USA. A tree has been planted in Israel in honor of Florance of Florance of the USA. A tree has been planted in Israel in honor of Florance of Florance of M. Gaudineer School, and the lewish War Veterans of the USA. A tree has been planted in Israel in honor of Florance of Florance of M. Gaudineer School, and the lewish War Veterans of the USA. A tree has been planted in Israel in honor of Florance of Florance of M. Gaudineer School, and the lewish War Veterans of the USA. A tree has been planted in Israel in honor of Florance of Florance of M. Gaudineer School, and the lewish War Veterans of the USA. A tree has been planted in Israel in honor of Florance of Florance of M. Gaudineer School, and the garden to attract and sustain local wildlife," he said encouraging people these kinds of writing unless they do it

themselves. Training attidents in this type of writing is now part of our

The verbal portion of the test will feature some open-ended questions, which must be answered in paragraph

"The new HSPT will evaluate students' clarity of expression," Felter said. "They will have to demonstrate proficiency in writing skills.". The math portion of the HSPT has undergone similar changes, according to Esther Jennis, the district's math

Mountainside Echo

One of the biggest changes in the new HSPT, according to Felter, is the published weekly by Worral class postage pald at Union address changes to the P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

#### Tuesday: Pizza hoagie, carrot and and butter, potatoes, soup, assorted colory sticks, apple juice, chilled cold sandwiches, salads, desserts Walk for heart research slated Hundreds of Union County citizens state residents have one or more forms join the American Heart Walk, form a

will join thousands of walkers nation- of cardiovascular disease. Cardiovasally to walk all over cardiovascular cular diseases, including stroke, are the American Heart Association a diseases during the American Heart the No. 1 killer in the United States. (201) 376-3636. Walk, slated for Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to They affect people in their 30s, 40s 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in and 50s. Children aren't excluded

event is expected to draw participants them: finding the cure through of all ages. Walkers will raise money research and preventing them in the for cardiovascular research by asking first place.

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For the 1993-94 fiscal year, the friends and co-workers for contributions for walking the course. New Jersey Affiliate of the American
The American Heart Association's Heart Association is funding more

sored American Heart Walk national-

ly last year, is committed to providing

A major walk sponsor in New Jersey is Key Pharmaceuticals, a divi-sion of Schering-Plough, while the

state's official media sponsor in WWOR-TV Channel 9 in Secaucus

The Echo Lake Park walk is co-

sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Fair Oaks Hospital, Hoechst Celan-eso, Overlook Hospital and Oxford

"Last year was the first time the

American Heart Association held a national walk event with more than

800 walk sites around the country,"

said Brian Buonanni, executive vice

president of St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Union County American

Heart Walk chairman. "Now Jersey's American Heart Walks raised more than \$386,000, the second high-

est total dollar amount in the United

Health Plans.

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"American Heart Walk," a national than \$1,057,000 in research grants to event sponsored by Lederic Laborato. continue the light against heart ries, will be held in communities disease.

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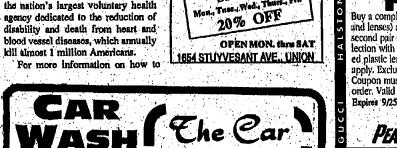
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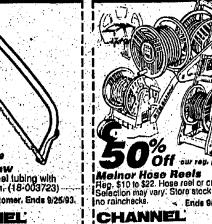


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Advocates sought

ram, or CASA, is seeking soults who the program is \$25 and is considered a are willing to interview parents teach tax deductible donation to the Ameribeen placed outside of their home before Oct. 1.

write. The group is looking for people who are concerned about the plight of Lupus group to meet

hours of training by staff, experienced hold its monthly meeting Monday at tege to become a regular part of his or CASAs and professionals from 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 her life. A knowledge of mental retarrelated fields. Anyone interested can

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call Donna Madrigal or Joyce Neaf
Marc Watson, a vascular surgeon,

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The Union County Court and continuing on Oct. 12, 17 and 24 Appointed Special Advocate prog- at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The cost of ers, agency personnel, relatives and can Cancer Society. To register, call Toster parents of children who have the local unit at (908) 354-7373

The American Cancer Society is The reports that the volunteer submits to the court helps decide what is voluntary health organization dedihelps ensure that the child is not for-gotten in the system. health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and dimin-There are no special requirements, ishing suffering from cancer through to become a court-appointed advocate research, education and patient

The Union County branch of the Lois Goldberg. He or she will then There will be approximately 15 Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will ours of training by staff, experienced hold its monthly meeting Monday at will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Vasculitis," followed by a

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society will offer Fresh Start, a four-week, group an estimated 1 million Americans.

discussion.

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which afflicts an estimated 1 million Americans.

an estimated 1 million Americans. Fresh Start will give smokers Lupus can affect the joints, skin, see the growth attained by their strategies to handle the two biggest obstacles smokers face; weight conobstacles smokers face; weight control and stress management. The program addresses the addiction aspect of can be fatal and there is still no known tion, contact Goldberg at The Arc

question and answer period and group

The meeting is free and open to the (908) 754-2059.

The program will be held at the public. For further information about. Engineers set meeting Westfield YMCA beginning Oct. 5, the meeting or about lupus, call the

> Arc needs volunteers The Arc of Union County needs volunteers who are willing to spend time to develop friendships with indi-viduals with mental retardation. Many of the people enrolled in Arc's resi-

ested in them who was also able to offer advice and guidance in areas of cleanup requirements and under For furth begins at 6 p.m., dinner follows at 7 527-4109. Each volunteer will be matched with a compatible person, known as a p.m. and the program is at 8 p.m. The National Society of Profes-sional Engineers is the leading inter-"protege" and will receive orientation work out an arrangement with the pro-

disciplinary professional engineering society representing more than 75,000 engineers nationwide. Local chapter members, in numbers approaching 200 live or work in the Union County area. New members and others interested are invited. difference in the life of a person with For reservations or membership information, call Soi Domeshek, mental retardation. Such friendships assist each protege to be more selfchapter president, at (908) 889-8839.

offices, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield,

The Professional Engineers Society of Union County will hold its first

monthly meeting of the 1993-94 sea-son on Monday at L'Affaire Restaur-while offering information on ways to deter gang recruitment.

A kickoff dinner will be held the The guest speaker will be Richard L. Ericcson, a partner of the Westfield law firm of Farer Siegal Fersko who from 7 to 10 p.m. at Costa's Restaur- open house, contact chairperson Pat practices in the firm's environmental ant in Roselle Park, to form partner-department. His subject for discussion will be "Hot Topics in Environmental management, elected officials such as in the best interest of the child and cated to eliminating cancer as a major helps ensure that the child is not for-health problem by proventing cancer, and the best interest of the child and cated to eliminating cancer as a major helps ensure that the child is not for-health problem by proventing cancer, and the best interest of the child and cated to eliminating cancer as a major helps ensure that the child is not for-health problem by proventing cancer, and the best interest of the child and cated to eliminating cancer as a major helps ensure that the child is not for-health problem by proventing cancer.

For further information on the con-

Louis Jordan of the Monmouth Coun- attend. This will be an opportunity to

ty Prosecutor's Office, an expert in meet NJAWBO chapter members

the field of gang activities. The con-other business owners and potential

Union County's finest chefs will

Women's group to meet The Union County chapter of the 18 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Business Owners will hold its third benefit area charitable organization annual business-to-business open house Oct. 13. The event will take Scholarship funds. Nearly 20 of the place at the Westwood on North county's finest restaurants have Avenue in Garwood from 6 to 8:30 agreed to participate.

NJAWBO is the largest, statewide that this event is one which will be in the United States. Its primary of gourmet delights and wines, and objective is to support and encourage. for the benefit it will bring to charit Street violence is target business ownership by women. able causes within Union County, NJAWBO has approximately 1,000 said Joseph W. Knapp Jr., president of Union County will hold a confer- members in 15 chapters throughout the Rotary Club of Elizabeth. All ence on street violence from 8:30 a.m. New Jersey, and is affiliated with the guests at the event will automatically to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the National Association of Women Bust- be entered into a drawing for free dinal Technical Schools in ness Owners, which offers expanded ners for two, which each participating

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The simulator's first appearance Livingston High School, located at tor is part of the "Think...Don't Drive and Drink!" national campaign to Heights, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. promote greater awareness among tor tour is produced and sponsored by Next, the simulator continues on to Jonathan Dayton Regional High drinking and driving.

The tour is presented by MADD with School, located on Mountain Avenue

campus. The day will include a var-

Registration for the race will be

will recieve T-shirts. There is no

by age category after the race.

At 11 a.m. there will be a parent

Main Lounge of the Bishop Dough-

erty Student Center. The cost of

breakfast is \$2 per person. At noon

Against Drunk Driving bring the Dodge Drunk Driving Simulator to School, on North 3rd Street in Union, the Springfield area, Sept. 27-30.

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The Dodge Drunk Driving Simulator is a unique vehicle that allows the students to experience the dangers of diving drunk without acquired any of the above dates. People with the deliver that can be programmed to simulate the deliver transfer to a simulation of the simu to attend any of the above dates. Poo-ple without driver's licenses are tions of alcohol-impaired drivers by invited to participate as passengers. delaying the car's braking and steerwill be on Sept. 27 at Governor The Dodge Drunk Driving Simula- ing reaction times.

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Old Timers Game with teams being Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president comprised of even-against odd- and chancellor of Seton Hall Uni-

year graduating classes. The game. versity, will be the homilist.

Colebration at Seton Hall will be Among activities and entertain- Field at 1 p.m. held Oct 2 on the South Orange ment on the Green will be a music-

ety of activities for persons of all chains, spin-art Prisbees, an inter-

ages beginning with the Farmella national pavilion, a scarecrow-rive-kilometer Run at 9 a.m. making contest and a country-

at 8:30 a.m. at the Parinella Gate. . year there will be a special area set

The Dodge Drunk Driving Simulathe support of the U.S. Department of in Springfield, on Sept. 28 from 8:30 The simulator will visit more than Transportation and the National Asso-

There will also be several lec-

tures including "How to Find a Job," addressed by Vivienne Bal-

Cope with an Elderly Parent," with

Emma Quartaro, chairperson of the

Department of Social Work at the

College of Education; adn "Coping With Stress," with Kathy Reddick,

#### Bash seizes Scrabble trophy

Camper Kyle Seeley of Springfield takes his last ride on the Oak Knoll hobby horse at the conclusion of the Oak Knoll Summer Program, with teachers, from

In a highly competitive field of Scrabble players, Marjorio Bash, 70, of Springfield, a member of the Mill
Even a Californian and Australian "steady" at weekly meetings held on burn Scrabble Club, won a hard- were present for the exciting play held Monday nights at the local library fought series of games in a three-day in the Grand Hotel where a total of As an active volunteer with the tournament held in Wildwood Crest 120 players of all classes spent an Summit Area Red Cross, she is direc-

In literally stealing the trophy and \$200 first prize in the Novice event Zucharate, who made an amazing military division of Bell Laboratories from Jean Zucharate of Upper Man-recovery after losing the first two where she spent 27 years as a comput hattan, Bash, after only one year of competition play, established herself as a "comer," advancing into the included uncommonly used ones like Springfield Methodist Church and on hattan, Bash, after only one year of Intermediate class of players. The competition, organized by qua.

Margaret Bauer Maneth and husband.

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sicking, imine, nidi, aqua, qaid, and the committee formed to celebrate Springfield's bicentennial. She is also

Three of the games were against Though retired from the Whippany

Bash is a member of the Millburn scrive in bowling.

Hayrides available for fall festival The Union County Board of Cho. Parks and Recreation Advisory Admission entitles each patron to a sen Freeholders has announced that Board. "This year we have added two hayride of approximately 20 minutes,

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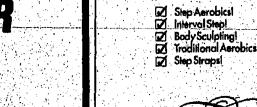
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Amy Fischel

wed Aug. 8

Amy Fischel, daughter of Mrs. Diane Fischel of Springfield, and the late Mr. Allen Fischel, was married

Aug. 8 to Benjamin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Cohen of Lutherville,

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#### Independents seek return of democratic process sent the interests of the people. Big business does not represent the inter- Roselle resident, and his running ma

mning for office without the support Rahway, Roselle and Elizabeth. He of a major party this November are was not able to secure an endorsement being driven by the belief that the from the Democrats and chose to wait average person has been closed out of until the general election to be placed

the political process.

Freeholder candidate Bob Carson,
20th district Assembly hopeful Jerry
Coleman, and 21st district Senate can

on the ballot.

Dye, from Verona, is an educator at
William Paterson College in Wayne.

She is running as a New Party candidate. didate Linda Dye joined forces to hold a press conference before 20 supporters on the steps of the Elizabeth Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

are really the same party," said Car- 'Do unto others as you would have son, a Rahway resident and avid sup- them do unto you," she said. "In poliike a multi-party system."

the gold, rules. Independent political groups must grow. We only have one

voice into the political process," he

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All three Independents said that they wanted to clean the area of Dye will be challenged in the 21st

ndependent Freeholder candidate Bob Carson, left, holds a flow chart of what he said

are abuses in government, as Kerri Blanchard, second from left, introduces him to a small group of supporters in Elizabeth last week. State Senate candidate Linda Dye and

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the Way They Are." It details how the Union County Utilities Authority has intermingled through business con-

Courthouse Friday afternoon.

"The Democrats and Republicans political system. "The golden rule is She spoke out against the current opposes the construction of the gar-bage incinerator being built on Route tics, the golden rule is, 'He who has

New Party candidate. The party, now party now - Republicrats. full slates of frecholders vying for three at-large seats including GOP incumbents Linda DiGiovanni, Linda-Lee Kelly and Springfield "The New Party is not a party of big money and big people," she said. "If you want change, you have to get new people. One definition of 'insanity' is Committeeman Harry Pappas as well as Democrats Annette Quijano, Hilldoing things the same way and

Coleman shares Carson's oppos

By Joseph D'Allegro way, is running for the state Assembly District by GOP incumbent Louis ators all along Route 1,"he said. "The Staff Writer in the 20th District as an independent. Bassano and Democrat Cathie Perservation for office with the said of the said. "The said of the sai chart Friday titled "Why Things are is not the answer. Recycling is the

> nections and campaign contributions or not to build their incinerator," he with various private and political enti-said. "With the accurate information ties - including the Department of that has been distributed about the Environmental Protection and Energy. He said that money has been flow-Because the UCUA doesn't want the ing around the major party candidates. public to vote on it, they can't be

Carson, a research chemist, legal fees fighting for the incinerator could have been spent on creating jobs for youth," said Coleman, "We have no opposition to attorneys making money, but there's no recreation

In addition to Carson, there are two program and no jobs program. We want to change how money is spent. the same treatment. We have to end Long and Coleman will be chal-

spoke out against the incinerator. "I

Port Elizabeth area," he said, "It's the

quality of the air. There's a lot of asth-

ma in the area. I moved here six years

ago. I never had an allergy in my life,

immune system is under attack.

bage from Union County municipali- Mendiols and Richard Hunt. Neither ties, is stated to go on line next year.

The Rev. Jim Reisner, a member of before. Cohen served one term in the

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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 s pretty dismal. 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

Associate Edito

Peter Worrall

Charge, Countercharge, Name-calling, Then on to the next "issue." Consider the current debate over Florio's controversial proposal to a more comprehensive Florio effort to change welfare radically by promot-

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 The falling welfare system and the

cycle of poverty it has fostered cry out However, the initial response by Whitman was to trash the "name-thefather" proposal as if it wasn't worthy discussion. Whitman called it 'extreme right-wing radicalism' and then said, "What is the governor's

#### In search of good conversation on campaign trail Screening

New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

pithy retorts tell us little about how she would reform welfare if elected governor. Such slogmeering stiffes meaningful political discourse and Consider the governor's reaction to

Whitman's attack. His camp sees an peting welfare ideas are put on the opening and taps into "outraged" lew-table for us to consider? To ask questian leaders who understandably blast tions about? To try and get a better Whitman for "likening welfare reform sense of what we, as citizens, think Clearly embarrassed, her campaign esponds, calling Plorio's response an incredible overreaction."

Then a couple days later. Whitman changes her tune 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. She proposes a 20 Of course, Florio accuses her of flopping. It's all so predictable!

The "conversation" spirals downward until all the average voter remembers is "he said, she said" accusations and the hyperbole. We learn virtually nothing about the complex

Look, I'm not even sure if I agree with the Florio proposal. As the father actions. Caraballo also worries about next idea? A program of tattoos for of a 1-year-old, I strongly believe velfare mothers? How about an invo- these men should be pressured into luntary relocation into camps?"

taking more responsibility for their to name the latter, Caraban sale mass media at Rutgers

Whitman's pithy retort is great fodactions. Now, the entire financial burden falls on single mothers, many of with an alternative, so how can I University.

However, one must question the theory, it's great. But what are 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 can't pay." child. Enforcement of this proposal would be a nightmare. the other, less newsworthy parts of the This is not black and white stuff. Florio proposal, like allowing welfare There are no easy answers. But parents to keep up to \$5,000 in savwouldn't it be great to listen and participate in a campaign conversation, without all the noise, in which com-

At the end of of conversation, Caraballo, who is a big Florio supporter. said, "Now, if I were in the Legisla-It's called democracy.

In search of a real conversation on the Florio proposal; I called my friend, Seton Hall University law professor Wilfred Caraballo, who used would be-morally compelled to do to be the state's public advocate. Car- that. But I would try to deal with the aballo grew up in the South Bronx in best of his welfare proposals in the the late 1950s and was raised by his hopes of coming up with other mother, They were poor, but Mrs. solutions."

Caraballo, a proud and strong woman, It's unfortunate Christine Whitrefused to accept welfare. Never mak- man, who shares many of Caraballo's ing more than \$3,500 a year, she concerns about the children, didn't wanted to do it on her own. Somehow, respond in the same thoughtful way. It Her son was profoundly affected by .. useful to hear a candidate who didn't those early and trying years. Today, automatically trash his or her oppohe thinks and struggles a lot about nent's proposal as being without any

issues that affect the poor like the merit.

need to "reform welfare," which Just once, don't we deserve a cam-"promotes dependency" and taking paign conversation we want to listen "responsibility" for one's own to?

the children of welfare recipients,
"I'm tom over the Florio proposal to name the father," Caraballo said. Instructor of public administration

### Autumn promises

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 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.

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.

If politicians have their way, they will spend the

weeks before the election focusing negative attention

#### 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-giventheir 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

There are a handful of Union County independent candidates running for state Senate and Assembly as well as one for Union County freeholder. 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.

#### letters to the editor

#### Plan is a self-defeating document

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

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, permission 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 own ers, governments, shoppers and the township citizenry." If so, this has been tively 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 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 improv ram, making low interest loans to owners and tenants; 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

The plan proposes establishing a Downtown Redevelopment Corporation, to be politically appointed; and a new position of Downtown Planner/Manager. This becomes a self-perpotuating bureaucracy, paid for but beyond the control of the taxpayers, and performing no necessary function unless the scope of the plan is wildly 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 encroach upon the reservation the citizens pay to operate or are they going to property which is needed for the proposed parking lot development. There is no stand behind the residents of Mountainside and of Union County whom they 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 anthing about the presumed 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 ratables. Nor does it explain who is to pay for maintaining the shrubbery, cutting the grass, cleaning and watering sidewalk planters; repairing benches, paying electric bills, etc.

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 Two more matters need airing: In what appears an acknowledgement 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 submit it in guise of an effort to improve the living standards of low to moderate income people living in the area. Whether or not this ploy succeeds, it remains a

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 "Proposal Submission Form." Something is missing. is to fill out a four-page "Proposal 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 make 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.

It is appropriate for the community to provide a stimulus for the owners and merchants to bring now life to their area, but we have no obligation to do the whole job for them. On this issue, it is possible to find agreement with the plan's statement that: "It goes without saying that a business district cannot be succossful or even survive on an attractive appearance alone; to be successful it nust offer goods and services at competitive prices that the residents of its trade

Herb Slote is the Democratic candidate for Township Committee

#### Will county stand behind residents?

Residents of Mountainside are appalled by Dan Bernier's proposal to allow hunting throughout the Watching Reservation. The Watching Reservation is the only land left for all of Union County to enjoy. It enables children and adults to bond with nature. Condoning hunting would go against all our beliefs for a We already have a problem with speeding, teen-agers using the park to drink

and toss bottles onto our streets and motorcyclists using our streets as open lighways. We do not need four-wheel drive, gun toting yahoos, who think hey're Rambo, adding to the existing problems and endangering our lives.

Dan Bernier has stated that he "cannot control the illegal posching" that goes on throughout the reservation during hunting season and the winter months. H also stated that he "could not guarantee that wounded door would not roam out of the confines of the reservation and into our back yards." Is he considering the mental anguish the residents of Mountainside will be put through by wounder leer 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 copardy. It is about time the park officials get off their rumps and deal with the xisting problems we have instead of adding to them.

who live directly on the reservation. All they care about is the "thrill of the kill." Are the freeholders going to pass the hunting proposal and allow hunters

nters do not care about our environment or the safety of the residen

depend on for votes and who also pay their salaries?

#### Pennies add up quickly

With all this hullabaloo of unwanted pennies that people throw away, I found solution about 20 years ago which I am still practicing. Here is what I do without any fanfare or problems.

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ies, which made me feel good, and the charities benefited,

'[Journalism's] role as society's truthteller. ... 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."

### 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, fellow stu-Senate dents want you to be their hero, parents hope your skill will help foot Report

the college bill, and teachers some-times painfully remind you that you Balancing the conflicting demands to an education otherwise unatte of sports and studies is the most able. Many college sports legends important challenge college athletes face. At stake is their education, and therefore, their future. College athletes capitalized on this opportunity, going on to rewarding, successful careers outside of sports. College athletes letes can't afford to get their priorities need to set their sights on suc-mixed up or to forget that they're in cess stories based on seized opportun-

school to get a degree. Instead, they
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on seriously is punctuated with the law requires colleges and universities ollowing statistic; only one in a to report these rates to potential stuhundred of you will become a profes- dents, their parents and high school that got a vehicle replaced. guidance counsclors, so that when With that in mind, it is crucial for students choose the school that will

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decisions, pre-hearing settlements and arbitration, consumers have received millions of dollars in restitution and more than 230 replacement vehicles more than a few harbor hopes of becoming a professional athlete. My warning to them to take their educations with the state of their education of

consumers who file an application with the lemon law unit receive some

informed choice. Simply put, if you are awarded a sports scholarship, you have a right to know how likely it is experience, and I was grateful for the experience, and I was grateful for the self-discipline, persistence, concentration and sense of team spirit it gave me. Though these are qualities that can be carried into any arena, the bot-tom line is that sports cannot substi-

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### War effort brought out the best

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 B 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.
World War I had ended successfully for the Allies in 1918, and many changes took place in the following years, such as the rebirth of Poland, the separation of East Prussia from Germany by the Polish Corridor, and the return to France of Alsace and Lorraine. In a warweary, inflation-ridden Germany a one-time paperhanger came into wars" soon became over-shadowed by a far greater conflict which hight many changes to the way of life of everyone in the United

The invasion of Poland by Nazi Germany in 1939 was the final blow to the hopes of England and France to avoid military force, and they formally declared that a state of war existed between them and Hitler's Gemany. There was hope in this country that the Allies could again defeat the Axis Powers of Germany, Italy and Japan, but too often the cry was "too little, too late" as the German war machine rolled over country after country. Faced with the grim thought of some day becoming involved in the spreading European War, the Con-gress of the United States passed he first military conscription act etween the ages of 21 and 45 were assigned numbers in a nation-wide lottery in which no one wanted to he a winner. From the same fish-Shipyard workers, had already been bowl of the World War I draft. numbers were picked and the winners became qualified to spend the next year of their lives in the U.S. Army. The first number drawn was

158, and on the sound track of the

### The Way

v William Frolich

ment was scarce and logs on wagon 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 next?" At home the nation was beginning to work its way out of the Great Depression of 1929. Defense work was contracted out to busines ses and factories large and small. y machine tools were ordered and delivered to new buildings made for them. A new hangar building at Newark Airport became Eastern Aircraft where fighter

Finally the inevitable happened. The Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor and we were at war. Draftees who had thought that 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 vere ripped out and sent to the steel mills, to become cannon, tanks or ships. The production of automobiles ceased, and in Linden the General Motors plant made aircraft. Tires became scarce items and the serial numbers on each tire had to be recorded. Winfield, a federally unded housing project for Kearny

and Clark Township. With German U-boats operating off the eastern coast of New Jersey. "brown-outs" were ordered to reduce the light in the sky which be heard a woman's voice cry, was revealing the position of oil tankers at sea. Automobile head-The new recruits found them- lights were ordered painted black selves in an army poorly prepared on the upper half of their bulbs and

## street lights were dimmed. Some outdoor advertising signs were no

longer lighted at night, and gasoline rationing cut down the use of cars in either day or night. A Civil Defense Corps War organized to assist in any attaci upon the possible military objec-tives in this country, and New Jersey was considered a prime target, with its oil refineries and many factories working night an

day for the war effort. Aircraft

spotting stations were established to identify and record all move

Air raid wardens, both men an

women, were appointed and prac-ticed "black-out" drills were held to

determine the efficiency of the

warning sirens and the compliance

of the public in climinating all visi-

ble lighting from the area. Arme

wardens patrolled the streets during

any building showing a forbidden light. "Get that light out!" was their

order, and they had the authority to

Practice air raid drills were held

in schools, factories and even or

the city streets, where everyone was

required to take cover in some sol-

idly built structure which was con-

sidered to be capable of withstanding exploding bombs. Subway sta-

tions and building basements were

the usual type of air raid shelters.

Fortunately, these shelters were

never used in earnest, but the drills

certainly gave the civilian popula-

Food rationing was another

result of our being in a war. All per-

sons were entitled to a ration book

with coupons which permitted the

purchase of scarce items on a lim-

ited basis. Even a newborn baby was entitled to a ration book, which

helped his family to buy things that

hey needed more than he did. It was a time of sacrifice, depri-

vation and much heroism by those

on the home front as well as the

men who defended our country on

Roselle resident William Fro

lich is the president of the Roselle

Centennial Committee and a member of the Union County

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the front lines.

tion something to think about.

with hard hats and arm bands, the

ments of air traffic.

"This information base," Rajoppi Register's Office, only years between said, "means it will be easier and more 1987 and the current year were availefficient for the public to obtain infor- able via computer. Rajoppi added the mation on documents. Prospective 10 prior years to the base to allow a and present homeowners along with greater volume of data to be made the attorneys who represent them, title available for title searching. companies, insurers, bankers and mortgage lenders, will have quick she said, "since the data had to be

#### Register starts computer program for easy access to land records

Union County Register of Deeds

Jomne Rajoppi announced the completion of a major computer program which will provide 16 years of control of the computer access to land records.

Union County Register of Deeds

location of property information will greatest volume of document recordings in the 87-year-old history of the office."

With the availability of computer monitors for public use in the Register of Deeds

which are regulated by state statutes

and which are regulated by state statutes.

"This was a tremendous project,"

Union County is one of only three counties in the state with such a farranging computer history of property records.

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repository of all land documents in the actions in its 14,000 square foot area. access to hundreds of thousands of reformatted and input into our compu-property owners and sellers from ter system. In addition, from 1984 1977 through 1993." Prior to 1977, through 1990, we experienced the 2 Broad St., Elizabeth.

Roselle: James Donelan and Michael L. Gardner,

Jean DeSimone and Joseph Delorio.

Roselle Park: Mayor Helen Ryan,

Springfield: Harvey Fruchter and

#### Whitman campaign taps leaders in Union County

campaign coordinators for Union Union County."

County.

Meeks, who also serves as a Repufollowing municipal coordinators:

blican city councilman in Plainfield,

Berkeley Heights: John P. Elward blican city councilman in Plainfield, will be the coordinator. Now in his 15th year on the City Coviello. Council, Meeks 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

McClure will be co-coordinator. A Republican committeewoman McClure serves on the Westfield Zoning Board of Adjustment and the Architecture Review Board. She is secretary of the Westfield Republican Club and ran for Westfield Town Council in 1991. She also served as the primary and as Westfield coordi-

Christie Whitman this week paign," Whitman said. "I'm confident ma E. Desmond.

announced the appointment of Francis that Frank Meeks and Pam McClure
M. Meeks of Plainfield and Pamela S. will do an outstanding job in helping William Van Blarcom. McClure of Westfield as the Whitman to turn out our voters so we can carry Rahway: William P. Wnuck, Carol In addition, Whitman appointed the

> Jr., Martha Dencker and Anthony L. Clark: Alex J. Petronella Jr.

Kenilworth: Mayor Joseph R.

#### Society nets \$55K in funds

Union County during the American program is one of several fund-raising Cancer Society's "Dear Neighbor" events that support the American fund-raising campaign, according to Cancer Society's cancer control activ-Ron Posyton, Income Development ities in New Jersey. chair for the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit.

Funds were raised through personalized letters sent to residents of Neighbor' campaign, noted that the nator for Rep. Bob Franks in 1992. Union County towns by more than American Cancer Society's fund-"Union County is a swing county 2,669 volunteers.

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#### Hundreds set to walk for heart research

Hundreds of Union County citizens across the country during the first Jersey is Key Pharmaceuticals, a diviwill join thousands of walkers nationweekend of October. Lederlo Laborsion of Schering-Plough, while the Walk, slated for Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in

event is expected to draw participants of all ages. Walkers will raise money for cardiovascular research by asking tions for walking the course. The American Heart Association's

event sponsored by Lederle Laborato- products. ries. will be held in communities A major

#### Boutique plans in gear

The second annual fund-raising
All proceeds, Ricken said, will be
Arts and Crafts Holiday Boutique,
spensored by the Union County
Tech students by the Awards Com-

Heinz Ricken, coordinator of spe-cial projects, said room is available for crafters who wish to participate. Single tables, provided by the UCVTS, are \$15 and double tables are \$25 each. Refreshments will be available and there is unlimited parking.

Vocational-Technical Schools mittee during the annual Awards Awards Committee, will be held Night ceremony in June. He added Awards Committee, will be held indoors at the Raritan Road campus on Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

Night ceremony in June. He added that these funds will assist young people with scholarships, awards and monetary gifts to further their educations. Last was a support of the committee of the c monetary gifts to further their educa-tion. Admission to the holiday bou-tion. Admission to the holiday bou-"we'll have lots of information at the fessional education and community monetary gifts to further their educatique will be free. Crafter contract forms can be

obtained by calling Ricken at (908) 889-2923 or by writing: Awards Fund, c/o Heinz Ricken, Union Coun-

weekend of October. Lederlo Labor- sion of Schering-Plough, while the state residents have one or more forms atories, a division of American Cya-state's official media sponsor is of cardiovascular disease. Cardiovasnamid Company headquartered in WWOR-TV Channel 9 in Secaucus. cular diseases, including stroke, are Wayne, is a research intensive organi- The Echo Lake Park walk is co- the No. 1 killer in the United States. zation that manufactures and markets sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital.

a broad range of products including Fair Oaks Hospital, Hoechst Celaninnovation pharmaceuticals, vaccines, ese, Overlook Hospital and Oxford from cardiovascular diseases, either. generics and vitamins/nutritionals Health Plans.

worldwide. Lederle, which also spon- "Last year was the first time the them: finding the cure through sored American Heart Walk national- American Heart Association held a research and preventing them in the ly last year, is committed to providing national walk event with more than medications for the treatment of high 800 walk sites around the country," blood pressure, smoking cossistion said Brian Buonanni, executive vice "American Heart Walk," a national aids and other cardiovascular president of St. Elizabeth Hospital walk sponsor in New Heart Walk chairman. "New Jersey's 18 American Heart Walks raised more than \$386,000, the second highest total dollar amount in the United

New Jersey Affiliate of the American than \$1,057,000 in research grants to

States. We're striving to be number the nation's largest voluntary health "We're excited about this event,"
he continued, "Each walker raising s100 will get an American Heart blood vessel diseases, which annually

American Heart Walk on how to help programs. prevent cardiovascular diseases and stroke, including getting the regular join the American Heart Walk, form a corporate team or become a corporate

ty Vocational-Technical Schools, In New Jersey, nearly 30,000 peo-1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, ple die annually from some form of (201) 376-3636. In New Jersey, nearly 30,000 peo- the American Heart Association

## travels in county

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division o Parks and Recreation, announces that the New Providence Library, at 377 Elkwood Ave., will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of October. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selector from the 533 visual artworks shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festi

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

The exhibiting students include: Clark: Chris Stumbers, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and

Nicole Cieplinaki, Mother Seton Regional High School. Linden: Brian Magazine, Linden Vo Tech. Mountainside: Michael Britt, Doerfield School. Roselle: Leis Jervert, Abraham Clark High School

Springfield: Jodie Labruzza, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Katerine Moulinos, F.M. Gaudineer Middle School. Union: Kristen Melnick, Union High School.

The Union County Teen Arts program is supported by the Unio County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Panasonic Company, Secaucus Lewmar Paper Co., Kenilworth; PSE&G, Bridgewater; The Summit Bank, Chatham; United Jersey Bank Central, Princeton; Ciba-Golgy, Summit; Suburban Cablevision, Union; Ironbound Bank, Newark; Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth; Harmonia Savings Bank, Kenilworth; Nev lersey Bell Telephone, Union; Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Agency, Union; the Leisure Arts Center, Springfield, and The Roselle Antiques

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth (908) 558-2550.

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Thursday 7:30, call 245/367. Various social
activities are incorporated into each LIPE
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blend of contemporary and traditional worship
style; weekly children's sermon, children's
church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM
Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads.
6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care
provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for
children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning
Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallor
(grades 7-12) Thesday: 8:00 PM - Overesters
Victorious.—Wednesday: 9:15.—AM. MOPS,
young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers;
child care & program provided; meets every
2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Koenaser voint mothers of preschoolers and schoolers, child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The RBVELA-TION of Jenus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Pathful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday: Priday: 7:00 PM - Curintian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, 3rd - 6th grades, 7:00 PM - Curintian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, 3rd - 5th grades, 7:00 PM Vouth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, consemporary music, food, FREER all see invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities; call for information: For FREE information packer please, call (908) 687-9440.

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aged children); 7:00 PM - Hvening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study, Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Moming Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowthip at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Charoel, Choir rehearsal, Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for Isalies, meeting in homes of stembers; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Broakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Claiss meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumential ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs. JEWISH - REFORM

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CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service, Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FRIEB Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 903-964-6356.

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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
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— 8:30 PM; Shabbat day. — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings. — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thereday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Cub, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Ault Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

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P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.) at 7
P.M., Evangelian Visitation at 7:30 P.M.;
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Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M.;
THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7:00 P.M.;
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meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday
1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office. achieve a standard of excellence in an in programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classos meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah studenti. Pro-achool, classes are available for children ages 2½. through 4. The Temple has the subport of an active Sistenbod, Brotherhood ind Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Sozial Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

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munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Prestyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday, Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about procoming events and programs, please call the

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Summer (July and August) Jusion Worship Services — Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, July services at Presbyterian Church of Springfield, August Services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Service: 9:30 am. September 5, 1993 — return to regular services. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Hiderly. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvessnt Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
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WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP,
GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S
EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts.,
Summit. Sunday, 10:30 and - Pastor John N.
Hogan. Message: GRACH - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30
pm. 421A W. Linden Ave, Linden. For more
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pastor. Church school Sunday worship 11 A.M.
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served first Sunday such month. Choir rehearsal
in Thursday 7:30 P.M. Presbyterian Women meet
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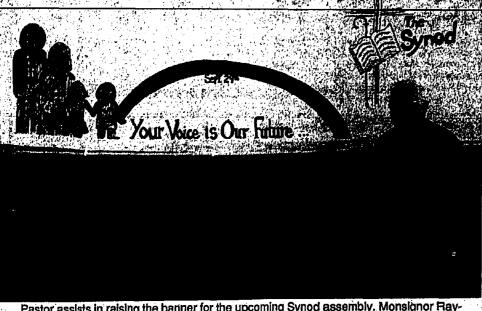
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Pastor assists in raising the banner for the upcoming Synod assembly. Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, participated in preparing the Synod assemblies events which will begin Wednesday in the church.

#### religion

Picnic is scheduled Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, will hold its second annual picnic and carnival Sunday on the synagogue grounds.

The event will feature a moonwalk,

pony rides, games, prizes, other rides and attractions, music by Gary Kers-tein of Professional Diak Jockey Service as well as Kosher hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, Italian ices and snacks. The carnival will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited, it was amnounced. There is no admission charge, but tickets must be purchased for the rides and food. Ted Welss will again serve as chairman of the event which is conducted under the auspices of the syns-gogue's ways and means committee. Temple Beth Ahm is a conservative

congregation of more than 500 families. It has regular daily morning and evening minyans and Shabbat ser-Congregation Israel in Springfield sity affillated Rabbi issae Elchanan will be host to Yeshiva University students participating in the 13th annual City. Blanche Schreiber Torah Tours Oct. 6 to Oct. 9.

For more information about the

picnic and carnival one can call the

temple office at 201 376-0539.

Breakfast planned

(201) 376-6806.

school, transitional kindergatten, a religious school, high school and an Alternative Tracks Religious School results of the annual cycle of reading the Torah—scroll of Jewish law and customs—and beginning of a new synagogues and educational institu-tions throughout North America over the holidays. Programs for adults, Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Alter nated with the spiritual leaders of each Society, Mountainside, will hold a synagogue. mion breakfast on Oct. 3 at The program "aids local communi-L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside. ties in strengthening their Jewish

The breakfast will follow the 9 a.m. identity, knowledge and commitment Mass, and the cost is \$11 a person. through group discussions on contem-For further information one can call porary Jewish themes."

S4-6783.

Torah Tours is under the auspices Students participate of the Max Stern Division of Communal Services at the yeshiva Univer-

Rabbi Alan Yuter at the synagogue at

#### obituaries

Eleanor K. Pittenger, 91, of Whit- lived in Summit before moving to and South Orange before moving to ing, formerly of Mountainside, died Mountainside in 1958. He had been Springfield many years ago. He had Sunday in the Woods Edge Care Con- the manager of maintenance sales been a municipal court judge in Hill-

ago. She was the first woman Sunday manager for M. Kellogg Co., New School superintendent for the Moun-York City, for 16 years, then as manatainside Gospel Chapel, Mountain- ger of construction and maintenance School, Jersey City, where he was a side, where she served as a teacher sales with Foster Wheeler Energy track star, anchoring a championship School Parent-Teachers Association cal engineering. Mr. Hancock was in Springfield, a member of the Mountainside Republican Party and a Board of Adjustment. He was a mem recognition of patriotic service Mountainside Republican Party and a boar of the American Society of rendered in aiding the administration

Cross. Mechanical Engineers. of the Selective Service Act from Surviving are three sons, Gilbert E., Surviving are his wife, Carol B.; a President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Robert A. and Donald P.; a daughter, daughter, Carolyn A.; a son, Ja Doris Whyte, 18 grand children, 28 D., and a brother, Robert J.

Donald F. Hancock

with Dravo Constructors Inc., Pitts-side before his retirement. In 1924,

daughter, Carolyn A.; a son, James Yudge Gould had been the attorney

Samuel B. Gould Samuel B. Gould, 92, of Springfield, formerly of Hillside, retired as a

Donald F. Hancock, 69, of Mountainside, retired as a construction in his home.

#### death notices

BRENNAN-Mary (nee Pape), 89, or Union, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993. Wife of Joseph Brennan, mother of Terrance Brennan and Rosemary Invidiate, siter of Patrick and Sam Pape, grandmother Brian Patrick and Kallsen Brennan. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass St. Theresa's Church, Kenlbyoth. GREGORY- Delmar E. of Néwark, on Sept. 18, 1993. Beloved husband of the late Eva (nee Halyshyn), dear father of Gary D. of Woodbridge, Mrs. Diana Caldwell of Jrantford and Mrs. Susan Stephens of Plainsboro, brother of Mrs. Fiorence Lucanni of Wharton. Also stirvived by 2 grandchildren, Gary Jr. and Nicole Gregory. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass Blessed. Sacrament Church, Elizaboth. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenlikovith.

GALBRATH- Ruth M. (nee Cison), Carteret, on Sunday, Sept. 19, 1993. Beloved wife of the late Rollin Galbraith, mother of Ray Galbraith and the late Rollo Galbraith. and Barbara Andryopon, sister of Ethel Ezzo, Carl and Bud Cison, also survived by 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Bidders must also comply with the requirements of P.L. 1977. Chapter 33 amonding the Local Public Contracts Law, Bidders must submit a statement sating forth the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a ten percent (10%) or greater interest in the case of parinership.

No bid may be withdrawn for skity (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within skity (60) days after the opening of bids. The Mayor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD reserves the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid. manty in any bid. Helen E, Maguire. Township Administrator. U7548 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$33,78).

September 23, 1993 (Fee: \$33,76)

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of liabilities from Pulsaki Savings, Bank,
SLA, Springfield, New Jersey 07903 into
Pulsaki Savings Bank, Springfield, New
Jersey 07081,
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Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal employment opportunity.

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Sept. 23, 1993
Pulsaki Savings Bank, SLA
Springfield, New Jersey
Savings Association

Eleanor K. Pittenger

manager, died Saturday in his home.

Born in New York City, Judge and Sarah Tirrell, 15 grandchildren.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Hancock Gould lived in Jersey City, Hillside and eight great-grandchildren.

Walter V. Aldridge, 89, of Spring-Born in New York, Mrs. Pittenger burgh, Pa., for more than two years lived in Mountainside for 50 years before his retirement in 1986. Mr.

Judge Gould became associated with Judge Nicholas Albano for six years Canada, Mr. Aldridge lived in Calibefore moving to Whiting 13 years Hancock had worked as general sales and then opened a law office in Newformia, Massachusetts, New York City, Connecticut and Maplewood ago. He had been a mechanical sales side, where she served as a teacher and also was a member of the choir.

Mrs. Pittenger was president of duate of the University of Michigan, where he carned a degree in mechanical mechan Bar in 1924. In 1943, he received a University and attended the Columbia certificate of appreciation for grateful University Graduate School in New York City. Mr. Aldridge was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and

the Baltusrol Golf Club of men's Benevolent Association 34 and A. Berdan, Judith A. Sickley and Dorreceived a silver honorary card of apreciation of his services. He also received an award from the Police and two great-grandchildren.

organizer and first president of the Progress Club, past president of the Sinal Torah Chaim Synagogue and past chairman of the United Jewish funeral horses or families mu Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in wrifing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obliuary notices must be typed and include s telephone number where writer may Surviving are his wife, Patricia A.; be reached 9 s.m. to 5 n.m. For addi-

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tal Protection & Energy, is sponsoring the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWN - WIDE LITTER PICK-UP DAY

Keniworn.

LONGERAN- George J., 69, of Union, on Monday, Sept. 20, husband of the late Kathryn (nice Sharrock), father of George J. II, Marusen K., Denise Mokar and Elleen P. Dembrosul, brother of John and the late Ellen Sullivan, Geraldine and Gerard Lonengar, grandfather of George L. Il and Tara M. surdi, Jerry II and Nick Mokar, Nicole, Molissa, Michael, Jenniller, Jaso Patrick Dambrosul. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mords Avenue, Union, on Friday, Sept. 24 at 8;15a.m. Funeral Mass St. James Church, Springlield, 9:15a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, Jersoy City, Visiling Thursday, 2-4 and 7-5g.m. In II and George Constant of the American Cancer Society or the Diabetes Association. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993 (Rain or shine) Springfield Municipal Pool 10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON

for the Millburn-Short Hills Police

Athletic League, Judge Gould was the

Appeal, all of Hillside. He was named

as a special inspector by the Department of Motor Vehicles of New

three sons, Jonas, Edwin and Bernard; two stepdaughters, Michelle Norelli

Jersey in his early years.

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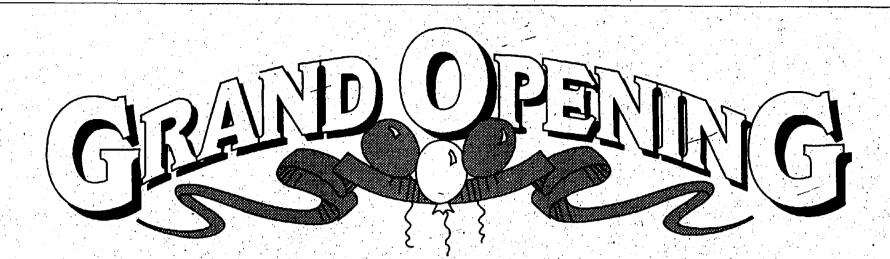
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### **SPORTS**

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Section\_

### Nothing surprising about Union's 23rd straight win

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
KEARNY — Nothing surprising about the way the Union High School lot of yards, scored a lot of points and dropped a number of quarterback Ed Collins' passes.

econd half made play less than spec-Union rolled to its 23rd straight victory as the Farmers pounded Kearny, -42-6 in Watching Conference action.

Kearny had the ball first, but quickly quarter when he broke free up the

turned it over when Union senior line-backer Harold Risher intercepted
Damy Mazol's pass at the Kearny 35

Capan picked up a fumble and ran about the way the Union High School and returned it three yards.

could be used to be under the country of the game. Kearny fumbled as the Saturday. The Farmers rushed for a Marco Caban scored the first of his result of a vicious hit delivered by two touchdowns on a four-yard run. Union senior Frank Fabio. The stand-

Caban finished with 78 yards on 12 out two-way lineman had 12 tackles

Senior fullback Jacyn McPhail, tory as the Farmers pounded Kearny.

42-6 in Watchung Conference action.

"Treally believe we have the potential to be even better than last year,"

Union head coach Lou Rettino said.

It didn't take Union long to score its first touchdown of the season.

It didn't take Union to gove its first touchdown of the season.

Union a 12-0 lead late in the first country when he broke free up the

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

Jacobs, a starting guard on the varsity basketball team, came out for football for the first time this year along with fellow basketball player Sean Matthews.

"Both are going to be very good players for us," Rettino said. "Jacobs' runs a logit 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 meeting with the Farmers.

Following Union's last score, Kearny took the kickoff and traveled down run capped the series with 2:35 to play in the third quarter. Martone gained 44 of his 48 rushing yards on the drive.

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

#### Kean tops **Upsala for** 2nd victory

The Kean College football team upped 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

marched 57 yards in five plays for a 7-0 lead. Preshman Trenell Smith capped the drive with a 42-yard

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

the second quarter and on a three-yard scamper in the third.
Upsala made the game close by scoring twice in the fourth quarter.
Cseaar Simms scored on a one-yard run and quarterback Leroy Williams comected with wideout Anthony Robinson for their second touchdown, the latter TD page school for 26 yards 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 agains



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 Cantania, Roble Kurzner, Tom Toker and Charlie Schuyler: Standing, from left, are Jason Schuman, Frank Catania, Jonathan Sayki and Brett Hausman. Coaches, from left, are Dan Paglia, Kelth Kurzner, Tom Toker, Frank Catania and Pete Sayki. Not pictured are Dan Delloiacono, Anthony DeVito and Tony Santarella.

#### Roselle Park blanks Dayton

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK - The quest for 10th consecutive winning season and third straight post season appear- touchdown in each quarter and five in ses for 114 yards. He throw two ance began in fine fashion for the all. Roselle Park High School football . Middle linebacker Chad Hemen-

attempts and Union was 2-for-2 on first-ever 11-0 mark and first section- the second time it had the ball as for an 82-yard touchdown run. al championship since 1979, scored a senior quarterback John Schinestuhl

H.S. Football

team last Saturday night as the Panthers looked very impressive in a 33-0

Mountain Valley Conference for Roselle Park (1-0) as it hold Day-gained 146 yards on 11 carries and interdivision home-opening contest ton (0-1) to 66 yards total offense. scored two touchdowns. He scored on Last year the Panthers blanked the a six-yard run to give Roselle Park a against Dayton Regional.

Roselle Park, which scored 58
touchdowns last year en route to a

Last year the Panthers blanked the a six-yard run to give Roselle Park a

13-0 lead in the second quarter and, in

Roselle Park got on the scoreboard the fourth period, went off left tackle

> yards on 10 attempts.
> Senior left halfback Mark Carlson gained 134 yards on 11 carries and scored on a 61-yard run in the third

#### Geck leads Union harriers

were turned in by members of the Union High School boys' crosscountry team last Saturday at the N.J. Catholic Conference Class Meet held at Warinanco Park.

Union's top offort of the day came senior race. Geck's time of 17:02 for the 5,000-meter course was the fifth best ever by a UHS runner on the

Warinanco championship course.
The UHS sophomores also ran
well, as Jeff Budney (18:24) and Sherod Mangum (18:25) placed 15th and 16th in the 140-runner field in the sophomore race. Other Union linishers in the same race were Bill Prics (31st in 19:06), Matt Hennessy (39th in 19:27). Brian Costello (66th in 20:11) and Dave Coster (67th in

was 49th in 19:15 and Chris Talag 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 frosh finishers were Nick Perdicologos (68th in 14:34), Nick Kizoulis (73rd in 14:36), Chris Sondey (92nd in 14:55) and Pat McGrath (121st in 15:30).





## H.S. football previewed on B2-B5

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

years in a row.

Nine wins will give head coach Lou "Collins can throw the ball, is

better go 11-0 or else!"

Union's chances of achieving the same kind of success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success of achieving the same kind of success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success of achieving the same kind of success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success of achieving the same kind of success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success of achieving the same kind of success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success of the success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success of the success it has enjoyed the past two years are better than good. Gone is the running threat, dominating defense and all-around contains the success of the s leadership of Brian Sheridan. nowski 5-9, 160 and fullbacks senior Oct. 8 Westfield, 7:30 Remaining is a talented cast of play- Jacyn McPhail, 5-10, 205 and junior Oct. 15 Plainfield, 7:30 ers, on both sides of the ball, ready to Andre Lee 6-2, 195.

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Sports Editor 11-0 mark his first season with the Ben Solomon 6-2, 270 and guards UNION — Now that Union has varsity last year and showed right off Dan Mingueci, 5-11, 215; Harold once again established itself as the the bat that he had the ability to throw Risher, 6-0, 205 and Tom Koncewicz best (or one of the best) teams in New the ball with better-than-average 6-2; 215. Also seeing time at tackle

Jersey the past two years, what's left accuracy. will be just for the Farmers to shoot for? Many of Collins' early-season passes were dropped last year. As the sea- The defensive line will have Ming-Five straight wins will set the son went on he completed more and ucci and Koncewicz at the ends and school record for consecutive victo- came away with seven touchdown Fabio and Solomon at tackles.

soach.

But if the Farmers don't go 11-0

Collins, who threw last year to time. should not be looked upon as "Union Russo, will have junior end Brian 170 and Lee are the safeties. Murphy, 6-1, 200, and senior tight

will be junior Jayson Washington,

ies with 27. passes. He completed 12-of-12 passes McPhail, Risher and Tullis are the Union has never gone 11-0 three in back-to-back wins against Keamy inside linebackers. Caban, Alberto and Bubnowski will play outside. Rettino 200 for his career, this being experienced and very poised," Rettino Nick Mustascio, 5-9, 155, and Shane his 27th year as a high school head said. "Because of him our offense has Jacobs and Sean Matthews, both var-

this year, life will go on. This season 1993 graduates Tim Kelly and Tino Collins; senior Tom Cleary, 5-10,

step in and take the next challenge.

Leading the way on offense will be starting senior quarterback Ed Col-

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Yarussi, C/LB, (5-11, 185); Brian Zhang, QB/DB, (5-8, 150). JUNIORS: Mark Aliperti, 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 Gechtman, SE/DB, (5-9, 150); Jason Gross, RB/LB, (5-10, 150); An-Nur Hamilton, RB/DB, (5-6, 150); David Henningson, G/LB, (5-11, 190); Sam Hilton, G/DT, (5-8, 175); Peter Johnson, TE/DB, (6-3, 190); Rich Kronengold, RB/DB, (5-8, 155); Andre Lee, RB/DB, (6-2, 195); Brian Lehman, G/LB, (5-8, 170); Brian Maroyka, SE/LB, (5-10, 165); Brian Murphy, TE/DE, (6-0, 195); Greg Netschert, RB/LB, (5-8, 170); Ashisti Patel, RB/LB, (5-10, 155); Rahssan Ross, RB/DB, (6-0, 170); Torn Sinnett, TE/LB, (6-3, 185); Roy Twitty, OT/DT,

(6-0, 245); Jayson Washington, OT/DT, (6-1, 270). SOPHOMORES: Dave Bubnowski, SE/DB, (5-4, 125); Pat Collins, QB/ DE, (6-4, 200); Anthony Crane, RB/LB, (5-8, 165); Chris Fischetti, G/DT, (5-10, 210); Jason Grossman, RB/LB, (5-10, 165); Andrew Horton, QB/DB, (6-1, 165); Clark Lang, SE,DB, (5-9, 150); Sean Lowe, OT/DT, (6-2, 220); Keith Martin, SE/DB, (5-4, 120); Todd Mazur, RB/LB, (5-8, 150); Javier Molina, RB/DB, (5-6, 140); Tuong Phan, G/DE, (5-10, 190); Carlos Rimolo, OT/DT, (5-9, 210); Anthony Russell, TE/LB, (5-10, 155).

### Rettino nearing 200th win

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Bulldogs. Harms will start at center and outside linebacker, while Florio will be lining up at guard and defen-1978: 9-1-1, sectional champs Junior Dennis Schultz (6-0, 225)



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

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#### Dayton Regional looks to improve

Bringing players from two high

By J.R. Parachini will fill one tackle slot on both offense 1993 Schedule and defense and juniors Joe Chango (A) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 0 SPRINGFIELD — The only direc- (5-11, 170) and Kevin Durow (5-10, Sept. 24 Immaculata, 2:30 tion 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, an

then hit even harder by its nine. junior Jason Rerez (5-11; 185) will Oct. 30 at Gov. Livingston, 2:00 probably form the line in the Bull Nov. 6 Roselle, 2:00 Nov. 6 Roselle, 2:00 Nov. 19 at North Plainfield, 7:30 had to be made and all the hard work Harms and Kucharski will be mainin the hot weather, these kids have stays at linebacker. never slacked off," Manigan, now in Parducci, DuBois, Toma and Kelhis second year at the helm, said, leher all should see action in the Dayton suffered through an uncharder defensive backfield. acteristic 0-9 campaign last year scoring only four touchdowns, being

school football programs (Dayton and shutout five times and being out-Brearley) together to form one squad scored 284-28. has been a challenge, but Manigan But all that's in the past now and become the 16th. He is currently Regional student-athletes, there's SENIORS Peter Kucharski, FB/ alone in 17th place among the win-plenty of reason to be optimistic. MLB, (6-2, 215); Davin Dubois, Rettino's record at Union is now hard," Manigan said. "They've shown JUNIORS: Chris Toma, QB/DB, 147-19-3 heading into tonight's a great deal of commitment and dedi- (5-7, 150); Mike Kelleher, QB/DB,

home-opener against Irvington.
Union has had a winning season in each of his first 16 years (1977-1992), made the playoffs 13 times, the sectional final 11 times and won the section for the tasks at hand and to the (6-1, 180); Brian Harms, C-OLB, (5-8, 185); Steve Florto, OG/DT, (5-9, 210); Joe Christadore, TE/DE, (5-1, 170); Dennis Schultz, OT/DE, (5-1, 170); Dennis Schultz, OT/D tional final a record nine times. Union (6-1, 180) were battling for the start. DT, (6-0, 225); Jason Perez, DE,

with an injury, Kucharski was a second-team All-Area selection. Toma and/or Kelleher can had the ball off to Kucharski and junior tail-back Jason Parducci (5-7, 170), or they can throw to junior tight end Joe Christadore (6-2, 170) and senior splitand Davin DuBois (5-10, 145). Juniors Brian Harms (5-8, 185) and Steve Florio (5-9, 210) will play key roles on both sides of the ball for the

at Union.

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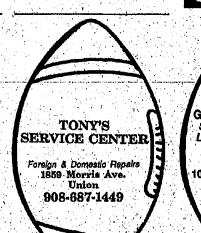
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Daylon's most prominent returning player is senior fullback/middle line-backer Peter Kucharski (6-2, 215).

Althoughout at the end of last season that the The UNION CENTER

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## A new era for Johnson Regional

Taylor feels that Crusaders have adapted well to new system

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

Despite the rainy conditions both lays, Johnson Regional continued its egular 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



ving since the first day of practice and mprovement as well.
"We're running to the ball very

well," Taylor said. "Our defense is doing a good job and seems to be con-

The starting offense includes: Del Oct. 30 Passaio Vo-Tech, 1:00 Sordi (TE), Guzevich (LT), Frank
Pantella (G), Ed Sudnik (C), Pepe
Nov. 13 Immaculata, 1:00

roster this season, a good number for

The starting defensive looks like in the program."

this: John Del Sordi (DE), Paul Segro (T), Ray Redziniak (MG), Dave Pepe (RG), Mau Guzevich (RE), Din.

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Oct. 2 at New Providence, 1:00

Oct. 9 Manville, 1:00

(WR), Anthony Perkowski (SE), George Gyure (RB), Volpe (RB) and JOHNSON CRUSADERS

seniors and the defensive side features seven seniors, one junior and three

players we have," Taylor said. "It's good for the younger players involved

Underclassmen Nate Johnson and "There have been so many great "We had a good year last year. This is a new season, so we'll just do the best

been extremely tough and looks to be

SENIORS: Dom Lueddeke, 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 Peters, WR/DB, (5-6, 132); Anthony Perkosky, WR/DB, (5-8, 160); David Cordell, WR/DB, (5-7, 140); Daniel Vazquez, WR/DB, (6-0, 170); Johnson will carry 43 players on its Dave Donato, RB/DB, (5-11, 180); George Gyure, RB/DB, (5-9, 200); Edward Sudnik, C/MG, (5-11, 200); Dave Pepe, O/MG, (5-10, 207); Augie Pugliese, G/DE, (5-9, 160); Paul Segro, T/T, (6-2, 280); Matthew Guzevich, T/DE, (6-0 190); Alex Bachraty, G/MG, (6-1, 175); Frank Patella, G/DT, (6-0, 210); John Del Sordi, TE/DE, (6-0, 190); Jamie Kasprzyk, WR/DB, (5-6, 135); Din Ahm

taj, TE/LB, (6-1, 185). JUNIORS: Stephan Ciccotelli, QB/FS, (6-0, 164), Anthony Peters, WR/DB, (5-6, 132); Rashaun Stovall, RB/DB,(5-10, 180); James Dlugosz, T/T, (6-2,

180); Kevin Jurick, TE/DE, (5-11, 166). SOPHOMORES: Mark Ferrera, RB/DB, (5-9, 150): Dan DB, (5-7, 135); Grog Layden, WR/DB, (5-9, 142); Lenny Navarro, RB/DB, 216); Tim Pitta, RB/LB, (5-7, 150); Daniel Guezvich, RB/LB, (6-0, 160); Tom Harrington, T/T, (5-9, 170); Carmin Scuderi, C/MG, (5-4, 165); Toak Sun Kim, T/T, (5-10, 200); Jason Rios, G/LB, (5-9, 150); Michael Santangelo, T/T, (5-10, 250); Pat Hingos, T/T, (5-8, 240); Carmine Rossetti, T/T, (6-1, 177); Ray Redziniak, T/MG, (6-1, 226); Nicholas De Corso, TE/DE, (5-11, 165); Bryan Mul

### Big, strong Linden cast experienced to succeed The physical education teacher feels the Watchung Conference is smooth the most competitive. I'm not going to make any predictions on the season," McDonald said. "We had a good year last year. This is

power of Linden's front line. "We have a very experienced front
Dave Biles (6-4, 275), Russel Gallo line," head coach Bucky McDonald



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(6-3, 265), Roger Chamione (6-6, 270) said. "We are very big and strong and dike Pringley (6-4, 215) are all seniors who will provide akill and leadership on the defensive line.

We have a veteran line but not many veteran backs," McDonald said. "We'll have to be patient and let our line hold up while the younger players and is considered one of the better line hold up while the younger players."

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works very hard in practice and gives man. He rushed for over 1,200 yards works very nard 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

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Student and is being recruited by numerous Division 1 colleges across with an overall record of 55-23. He finished second in the Watchung Nov. 6 Union, 2:00 was an assistant for eight years before

LINDEN TIGERS

SENIORS: Jay Coleman, FB, (5-11, 210); David Handwerk, FB; Michael Russell Gallo, T. (6-3, 265); Julian Hambrick, C; Roger Chanione, T, (6-6,

JUNIORS: Nathaniel Johnson, QB; Tyson Moon, HB; Dewayne Griffon, QB; Darnell Balley, QB; James Kidd, HB; Nicoli Johnson, HB; Terrine Bass, HB; Curtis Glover, HB; Miguel Pena, SE; Michael Miller, FB; Marlon Payno,

SE; Olaf Rich, G; Rashan Sampson, T; Jason Everitt, G; Joe Bramante, G; Daryl Sprulll, T, (6-2, 315); Austin Hay, TE,

**RAHWAY INDIANS** 

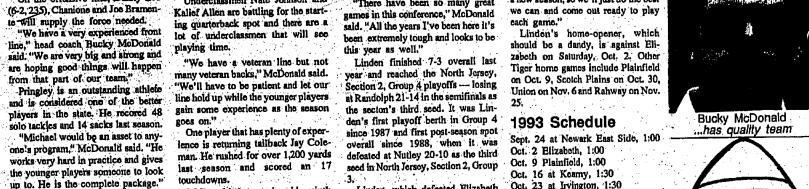
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Corey Off, WO, (3-1, 121); Brian Willing, O. (4-3, 235); John Tondera, G; Danyon Randolph, T; (5-10, 184); Roy Evans, T, (6-2, 181); Frank Alfano, DE, (6-3, 237); Torning Miller, DE, (6-4, 203); Bobby McClain, TB, (5-9, 155); Jason Church, FB, Kussen Gano, 1, 16-5, 205); Junan Framorice, C, Roger Chamone, 1, (6-5, 205); Baboy McCain, 1B, 3-7, 185); Valler, DE, (6-4, 205); Baboy McCain, 1B, 3-7, 185); Valler, DE, (6-4, 205); Baboy McCain, 1B, 3-7, 185); Valler, DE, (6-4, 205); Mathias Ealey, WO, (5-8, 140); Mike Mazur, 215); Dave Biles, TE/DE, (6-4, 275).

den's first playoff berth in Group 4 1993 Schedule

RG, (5-10, 150); Kenny Rengifo, LG, (5-9, 188).

JUNIORS: Joff Myoz, G, (5-10, 180); Meivin Reid, E, (5-10, 155); Brian Dashiel, T. (6-3, 271); Anthony Rivers, T. (6-2, 245); Joey Stultin, FB. (5-10, 162); Eric Bennett, RB, (5-9, 172); Corey McCoy, NG, (5-9, 164); Isaac Smith, RT, (5-10, 173); Chris Kmorski, OL, (5-11, 165); Bilal Joter, DH, (6-1, 155).



overall since 1988, when it was defeated at Nutley 20-10 as the third Oct. 2 Elizabeth, 1:00

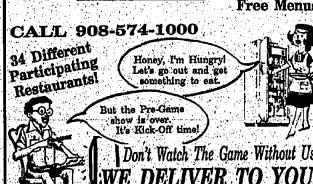
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next step under Punko By Nick Dilorio
Assistant Sports Editor
RAHWAY — Rahway has taken

fine athletes, have not had a winning Enter Mike Punko. Rahway has given the reigns back o 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.

He will now try to revive a program 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 under-classmen that will see plenty of time.

"There will be a lot of younger players on the field that will see playing time," Punko sald. "There are many players out there that are just

learning the basics of football and will learn as the season goes on."

With powerhouses on the schedule such as Elizabeth, Linden and Westis lumps lately on the gridiron. The Indians, although turning out several hard to be able to compete at that level, especially since almost half of Rahway's toam consists of "The players are really working very hard in the practices and are giv-

ing it their all," Punko said. "Anybody who watches the conference and follows it knows that the competition is that digested a 2-7 record last season. offense featuring nine seniors and Rahway's record the past three years, three underclassmen.

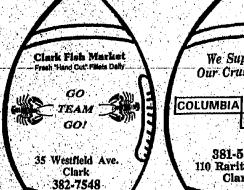
Starting quarterback Billy White will direct the offense and will be joined in the backfield by senior tailback Bob McClain. Senior wideout John Appling, with his blistering speed, is a threat to gain big yardage after making a catch.

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## 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 Schinestuhl and Kevin Kirby. Standing, from left, are head coach John Wagner and Nick Fowler.

### Roselle working very hard at being more competitive

ROSELLE - You may find Rosel the right things." Its second home — the football positions are up for grabs.

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**ROSELLE RAMS** 

Howard, QB, (6-3, 180); Gary Martin, QB, (5-11, 176).

lot of teams we can play with if we do one," Grasso said. "Size wise we're le putting the foundation on its second Everyone on the Rams' roster are other teams in the conference."

fighting for spots as almost all of the Roselle will have 15 seniors on the Senior quarterbacks Omar Howard "We've been putting in a lot of long and Gary Martin are both battling it "All of the seniors are very coachpractices," head coach Lou Grasso out for the starting spot as well as run-able players," Grasso said. "No matter said. "The team has worked very hard ning backs Mike Smith and Shawn what positions we play them at, all of

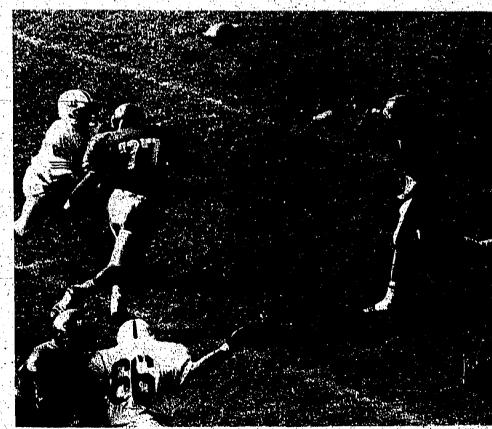
Roselle finished last year with a 3-6 tice," Orasso said. "We have a lot of record and lost many close games. competition among ourselves and it's there is optimism for a more competi-

competing for spots. Wagner said, "Whatever v The Mountain Valley Conference we achieve as a team." Mountain Division should be solid SENIORS: Kenneth Josse, G, (6-0, 215); Steve Dort, G, (5-9, 180); again this season as Roselle feels it includes junior center Joe Villani John Schinestuhl the placekicking. Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00 (5-9, 180); Terrell Taylor, T. (6-2, 300); Maurice Marcyves, will be ready for the challange. (5-9, 180), senior left guard Ryan Last year's placekicker, Jon Nitche, Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30 (6-0, 205); Dashiell Keenan, T. (6-0, 218); Kevin Mathis, TE, (5-10, 160); It's no secret that this is a good converted by the challange. (5-9, 180), senior right set a school record with 43 extra Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30 Desmonz Yates, T, (6-0, 200); Terrell Taylor, T, (6-2, 300); Maurice Marcyves, 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); Kareem Able, WR, ference," Grasso said. "We've been (6-0, 175); Erlo Mickens, FB, (5-10, 190); Otis Robinson, TE, (6-0, 200); Omar Working very hard and we feel that w

important to the team's success.

can compete in this conference. JUNIORS: Eugene King, G, (6-1, 175); Muhawmin Bentley, G, (5-8, 183); 1993 Schedule Eric Dimi, G, (5-9, 160); Alfred Murray, G, (5-10, 155); Chris Bowman, T, (5-10, 240); Willie Warren, C, (5-10, 172); Malcom Smith, RB, (5-11, 175); Sept. 24 at Hillside, 2:00 Oct. 1 at North Plainfield, 7:30

Rasham Dumas, RB, (5-11, 170); Antwan Dance, WR, (6-1, 174); Doug McClain, FB, (5-10, 190); Kenyon James, WR, (5-3, 140); Rashun Wall, TE, (6-1, Oct. 9 Immaculata, 1:00 Oct. 16 Newark Central, 1:00 SOPHOMORES: Isaac Johnson, G. (5-5, 147); Travis Picou, C. (6-0, 148); Oct. 23 Gov. Livingston, 1:00 Brian Willams, T, (5-10, 160); Grog Crawford, T, (6-0, 231); Rashon Austin, T; Oct. 30 at Basking Ridge, 1:00 (5-11, 178): Noil Goode, T. (6-0, 246); Sharif Green, QB, (5-10, 143); Shawn Nov. 6 at Dayton, 2:00 Allen, WR. (6-0, 175); Andre Harris, FB, (5-6, 145); Naim Lassiter, RB, (5-8, Nov. 12 at Bound Brook, 7:00 135); Jazal Davis, FB, (6-1, 185); Mike Monsu, WR, (5-8, 146).



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

## Panthers hungry for a second straight unbeaten record and sectional crown

this is going to be an easy year fo Rosello Park?

"Look what's happened to the Dal-las 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 One thing Wagner doesn't have to worry about is one of his standout players sitting 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," year's success very well and know that it's not going to be easy to duplicate that, no matter what anyone

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 champions could have matched up well with any of their 11-0 counter 2, 3 or 4 foe.

tion by a 410-102 count and scored an amazing 58 touchdowns (a school record) en 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 and another over 900. More importantly, Roselle Park accomplished the above with a cast

made up mostly of juniors, Most of the Panthers are back this year, which s 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 Schinestuhl (5-9,

170) completed 51-of-88 passes (68 percent) and threw for 810 yards and fairly big and can match up with the team this season and all are very. ticd-for-team-leading 18 touchdowns. senior tackle Lester Hodge (6-2, 235). Chad Hemenway is the middle Halfbacks Kevin Kirby (6-1, 190)

The wideouts include senior Marc linebacker, with Harms at outside and

their share as well. Kirby rushed for Rottmann (6-2, 155) and junior Pete our seniors will see playing time." 1,048 yards on 79 carries for an area- Erickson (5-8, 160). Tight ends The I-formation will be the main offense used by the Rams this year for 254 yards and scored 18 touch
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185) and sophomore Bob Harms (5-8, and Wintermute the cornerbacks. and the backs will become a very downs. Carlson rushed for 906 yards, 200). caught 10 passes for 135 yards and Junior Keith Wintermute (6-1, 175) 1993 Schedule Many of the options will be to scored 12 touchdowns.

> Pace (5-11, 150). Roselle Park's offensive line Baylock will do the punting and Oct. 22 Manville, 7:30

John Schinestuhl

sophomore left tackle Jon Hemenway (5-10, 225) and senior right tackle: Barra and Bill Schinestuhl at nose. 12 touchdowns, Fullback Nick Fow- Tim Baylock (5-10, 200). Backups guard, Antonuccio, Baylock, Hodge ler (6-1, 215) gained a team-leading include sophomore center-guard Bill and Jon Hemenway at tackles and 1,228 yards and scored a team-leading Schinestuhl (5-8, 175), senior tackle Fowler, Bazydlo and Vanderkooy at

and Mark Carlson (5-10, 175) did Loonardis (6-2, 200), junior Mike senior Jeff Proyre (5-8, 175) at inside.

Many of the options will be to scored 12 touchdowns.

Smith, a senior, and Dumas, a junior as well as many other players who are competing for spots.

Wagner said, "Whatever we soliteve, Schaefer (5-10, 165) and junior Bob Oct. 8 Middlesex, 7:30.

#### **ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS** ready for

SENIORS: John Schinestuhi, QB/S, (5-9, 170); Nick Fowler, FB/LB, (6-1, 215); Kevin Kirby, RHB/CB (6-1, 190); Mark Carlson, LHB/CB, (5-10, 175); Ryan Vanderkooy, LG/DE, (5-11, 195); Anthony Barra, RG/NG, (5-9, 175); Tim Baylock, RT/DT, (5-10, 200); Romeo Antonuccio, OT/DT, (5-8, 200); Lester Hodge, OT/DT, (6-2, 235); Marc Leonardis, SE/S, (6-2, 200); Chad next step way, TE/MLB, (5-9, 185); Dan Schaefer, RB, (5-10, 165); Jeff Freyre,

JUNIORS: Joe Villani, C, (5-9, 180); Mike Rottman, SE, (6-2, 155); Pete Erickson, SE, (5-8, 160); Keith Wintermute, QB/CB, (6-1, 175); Russ Bazydlo. RB/DE, (6-1, 180); Bob Pace, RB/CB, (5-11, 150). SOPHOMORES: Jon Hernenway, LT/DT, (5-10, 225); Bill Schinestuhl, C-G/NG, (5-8, 175); Bob Harms, TE/OLB; (5-8, 200).

#### Area teams among best in respective conferences

Union won the Watchung Conference-American Division title for the third consecutive season and oselle Park won the Mountain Val- Johnson Regional, Governor Livingsley Conference-Valley Division ton Regional, Hillside, Immaculata crown for the first time since 1984. Dayton Regional, Newark Central, Both are favorites to win league. North Plainfield, Roselle and Roselle

Watchung Conference-American With the addition of former Brearlivision and Hillside was second best lev student-athletes, both Dayton and to Immaculate in the Mountain Valley - Johnson moved back up to Group 2 There are several changes in the for some time before dropping down Mountain Valley Conference this to Group I last year. Johnson was a year. The league selected Oratory
Prep of Summit to replace Brearley.
Regional in the Valley Division.
Johnson Regional moved from the Valley to the Mountain Division so

Mountain Valley Conference for the

Bound Brook, Manville, Middlesex, Two area high school football New Providence, Ridge, Roselle cams won conference championships Park, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and last year and two more finished in sec-oratory. Football schools include and place. Cratory. Football schools include Bound Brook, Manville, Middlesex, New Providence, Ridge and Roselle

hampionships again this year. Catholic, All have football programs Linden finished second in the except for Roselle Catholic Miller, McClain, Church, Chris this year. Dayton had been Group 2

> 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 interdivision battle between Johnson and Roselle Park, Tomorrow afternoon's game in Clark will feature the last two MVC-Valley Division champions. Nov. 25 at Linden, 10:30

Defensively speaking, Rahway has seven seniors and five Senior defensive end Frank Alfano is very good in size and will be

big factor in Rahway's defensi "The kids will play very hard on defense," Punko said. "I will look

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Other offensive options will be

"We've been working on

offense in practices," said Punke

field from all of our seniors, espe-

cially McClain, Church, Appli

Jason Church, a senior tailback,

Deter to keep things calm on the offense-and defense.

Kmoroski, Ealey and Appling.

to Alfano, McClain, Church and

(A) Rahway 14, Westfield 1 Oct. 2 Scotch Plains, 1:30 Oct. 9 East Side, 1:30 Oct. 16 at Cranford, 7:30 Nov. 6 Summit, 2:00 Nov. 13 at Shabazz, 1:30

## Young Hillside squad will improve

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

summer at the Penn State Camp. "He

This is Adams' second year direct-

ng Hillside's I-formation offense.

The versatile 5-10, 175-pounder has

the ability to drop back in the pocket

and hit a receiver as well as scramble

175-pound junior takes over the full-

Here's a look at Hillside's offense:

guard Lavar Askew, 5-11, 165; junior

ran track as a junior and his form

Sports Editor
HILLSIDE — Although Hillside opened with a 42-0 Mountain Valley
Conference-interdivision loss at Now Providence and Adams 65 on 10. Hillside managed backer position.

The whole defense conference on the ground. Providence last Sunday, the 1993 season can still be a very special one for

in New Jersey, He's coming off a year in which he rushed for 1,151 yards on 146 carries for a 7.88 average. The 6-2, 205-pound specimen scored 10 touchdowns last year and rushed for Lamond Adams. What needs to be more than 100 yards in seven of Hillside's nine game. Ogle, who runs the come in time from a group that is now 40 in 4.62, had a season-best 243 135; cornerbacks Smith and Adams yards against Ridge last year.
"His 40 dash time is the real thing,"

"It's going to take our younger players a while to adjust," Hillside coach John Kaye said.

Something Hillside didn't de 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 petting off to

a good start," Kaye said. "We graduated 17 seniors, so we need to deve-lop our own identity." offensive firepower is first-year varsi-ty player Eric Graves. The 5-9, lop our own identity." Hillside (0-1) gets its second back slot that 1993 graduate Everett chance to crack the win column when it hosts Roselie (0-0) tomorrow at 3 Stokes filled so capably. Graves, who it hosts Roselle (0-0) tomorrow at 3
p.m. in an MVC-Mountain Division
played junor varsity ball last year, has
played year to been timed in the 100 in 10.9. Roselle 10-6 in Roselle in the opener quarterback Adams; tailback Ogle; fullback Graves; senior tight end Isaac Nelson, 6-3, 185; junior tight before the Comets gained last seaend Roger Wingate, 6-2, 175; senior

regaining some of its football glory.

Leading the way toward continued

Cuadir Hameed, 5-8, 150; sophomore center Alex Ballard, 5-10, 170; junior success this year are two-way stand- guard Dan Moncion, 5-10, 200; junior outs Oglo and Adams. "They're both big time Division 1 tackle Chad Wilson, 6-1, 225; junior

recruits that know what it takes," tackle Vondell Scott, 6-0, 235 and Kaye said. "Both have worked hard in senior placekicker Alex Guzman, the weight room and are ready to go." 5-11, 185.

HILLSIDE COMETS SENIORS: Kendali Oglo, TB/MLB, (6-2, 205); Lamond Adams, QB/CB, (5-10, 175); Isaac Nelson, TE/DE, (6-3, 185); Rico Smith, E, (5-8, 150); Quadir Hamced, E, (5-8, 150); Alex Guzman, PK, (5-11, 185); Chris Fronzak, OLB,

Davis, S. (6-0, 155); Antoine Harris, S. (5-9, 150). SOPHOMORES: Alex Ballard, C, (5-10, 170) FRESHMAN: Revon Myles, ILB, (5-10, 170). **TAONGRATULATIONS** From

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him," Kaye said. "Like I said, our Ogle, one of the most sought after players in the state, has established himself as arguably the best tailback front is young, so we're going to have to depend on these players getting better."

defense: junior nose guard Bob Guyand junior safeties Barry Byrd, 6-0. 195: Ray Davis, 6-0, 155 and Antoine Harris, 5-9, 150. Kaye said of Ogle's performance this

Home games for the Comets the le, Oct. 9 against Gov. Livingston Nov. 6 against Plainfield and Nov. 25

Sept. 24 Roselle, 3:00. Oct. 2 at Dayton, 1:00 Oct. 9 Gov. Livingston, 1:00 Oct. 23 at Immaculata, 7:30 Oct. 30 at Newark Central, 1:00 Nov. 6 North Plainfield, 1:00

Hillside quarterback Lamond Adams will have the Comets' offense in high gear for their

#### LeMatty to be honored at Oct. 28 dinner

sity baseball coach Gordon LeMatty will be honored at a dinner on Thursday, Oct. 28 at Galloping Hill Cater-

LeMatty, now retired from the Coach needed school district, guided Union from The Springfield Recreation Depart-1959 to 1991. His 33-year record is a mont is seeking a coach for its 7thmore-than-impressive 641-272-4. and-8th grade youth soccer team. The Last year LeMatty, New Jersey's coach should have seccer experience winningest baseball coach, was and will be responsible for the

by calling Tom McNulty at or Sunday afternoons. 908-686-7500, or send \$25 per person Those interested or seeking more ner, P.O. Box 763, Livingston, N.J. Recreation Department a Dan Moncion, G/DT, (5-10, 200); Lavar Askew, G, (5-11, 165); Vondell Scott, T, (6-0, 235); Bob Guyton, NO, (6-2, 180); Barry Byrd, S, (6-0, 195); Ray

Behrens fastest Frieds Behrens, Union High The Springfield Recreation Depart School's 1990-91 scholar-athlete, owns the fastest time on the Gettys- program for boys and girls between burg College two-year-old cross the ages of 5 and 13. Children age 5 country course as she completed the 5,000-meter layout in 18:13.0 in 1991

This weekly activity will be con

as a freshman. In track last year, she ducted on Friday afternoons at 3:45 won the Middle Atlantic Conference p.m. and will be held at Gardon State title in the 10,000. Bowl, which is located on Beech Behrens, a 5-9 junior, is a returning letterman on the Gattysburg College 1993 cross country team.

Thunderbirds win The Kenilworth Thunderbirds

opened their season with a 2-1 win gainst 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

Playing well defensively for Kenilworth were Jennifer Schultz, Shelly Iden and Francesca Stanco. Goalkeeper Meredith Kaulfers carned the

nducted into the Union County Base- implementation of soccer fundamentals and skills along with team play. Former players, students, parents and friends are invited to attend the festivities.

The youth soccer team competes against surrounding communities during the months of October and

More information may be obtained November. Games are either Saturday o Gordon LeMatty Testimonial Din- information may call the Springfield

> **Bowling program** ment is sponsoring a weekly bowlin

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 th 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,

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

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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

Lifestyle Editor
"Paper Moon," the musical adapta theater tion of the 1972 Paramount Pictures film, which starred Ryan and Tatum production in every aspect. As a pre-

Broadway tryout, a premiere for the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, it has duced to and extremely enthralled by practically everything going for it — Raegan Kotz, an exceptionally pleasurable, if not memorable, music, talented, captivating child, with one vonderful performances, exciting of the most expressive faces a reviewchoreography, colorful costumes, fan-tastic, as always, scenery, with incred-carries the entire show on her slight ible special effects. But some of the musical scenes are much too long and need cutting and tightening. With a little more serious work, "Paper who, this reviewer is told, is equally Moon" can be a real winner! exceptional. Both girls are 11 years Based on the Joe David Brown old. Addie turns out to be more of a bers include a revival in Birmingham novel, "Addie Pray," and set in the con artist than Moses, who, after her called "Put Your Hand on the Radio," mid-1930s, the musical version has mother dies in a car accident, travels led by talented Linda Hart as Sister the personable Gregory Harrison — the Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri Amelia Sass, which this reviewer

John, M.D.?"—in the role of Moses a \$20 bill.

Pray, a con artist, Harrison amazingly

a \$20 bill.

With a book by Martin Casolla,

presentation, included "Miss Addie Loggins," "Alabama Family," "Parthas not changed through the years and has a surprisingly good voice. He is a by Ellen Fitzhugh and by Carol Hall, "Ev'rybody Says So," "Girls Like" man of many talents. More surprising, there is an abundance of delightful. Us," and "Turns Out." nowever, is a youngster — or shall we and entertaining moments. Beginning The character actors, many of

emember him as Gonzo in the long- circuit with him, selling Bibles and found overlong in its delivery. The running television series "Trapper "conning" folks out of their change of other numbers, impressive in their presentation. included "Miss Addie"

Addie singing the catchy "Entrepre- traveling companion. She received a

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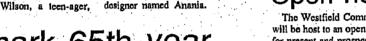
One of the show-stopping numbers, "I Do What I Can (With What I Got)," performed by the lovely, talented and shapely Christine Ebersole as Miss Trixic Delight, a nearly over-the-hill hoofer, alone can be worth the price of admission. The versatile Ebersole incredibly can entertain an audience and at the same time wring one's stripper, and joins the two on their

In the second act, the musical num-

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 Where You Belong," and to Moses, ed at least a half-dozen characters should be ready for the "really big

As director, Matt Casella has a tremendous undertaking, and keeps everything moving with efficiency. actors out into the audience to give the part of the story. Costumes by Jeffre Kurland were exceptionally attracheart, Enamored of Moses, she leaves scenes, where male and female costhe carnival, where she works as a tumes matched in color arrangement. Accolades go to Pat Collins for lighttions, Steve Marzullo for musical direction and vocal arrangements, and Alan Johnson for lively

> nover tires of exulting in the fascinatdirector Michael Anania — is the ingenuity of the sets. His wide open, lievably realistic lobby of a hotel, and the automobile of the 1930s, which seems to cover a lot of territory on the



ous Rosenshontz, will be staged Oct. p.m. The Celebration Singers will Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. "Lil Mermaid," the Additional information can offer a Christmas music festival Dec. fifth in the children's series shows, is obtained by calling 499-8226. mances of the Johnny Cash Show Oct. 18 at 2 and 8 p.m. A children's Christ- set for Feb. 20 at 3 p.m.

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"Be testured in a review.

On Oct. 2, The Lettermen will held 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. Plane with Sonny Costner, will be "Sleeping Beauty," the seventh in the to celebrate the center's 65th year at 8 p.m. with a reception at El Bodegon. "South Pacific," a Kean College thea-There will be two shows of "Blink," a ter presentation, will be staged at the Scott Orchestra will provide a history bershop with the Jerseyaires and Submagic source presentation, Oct. 9 at 8 Union County Arts Center Dec. 4 at 8 in jazz. Ralph Ringstat will appear in urban Sounds, will arrive on April 23 p.m. and Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. A Laurel p.m. The Orchestra of St. Peter's By concert on the Wurlitzer organ Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. and Hardy Film Festival with Lee the Sea will be a benefit show for at 3 p.m. Tito Puente and his "Uelv Du Erwin at the Wurlitzer is scheduled on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. A "Good Time Tot Rock," with Gary Rosen of the fam
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7 at 3 p.m. There will be three perfor- the children's show series; will be band entertainment, will appear April Johnny the "K," a children's troubadour, will appear Sunday at 3 p.m. cal, "West Side Story," Nov. 19 and
badour, will appear Sunday at 3 p.m. Activities Director Ingrid Casella,

our productions this year, to make it

> children's series shows, is planned to "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Sing ment at 674-8000 today." May 22 at 3 p.m.

23 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. On Oct. 24, mas, show, "Jack Frost Review," will On March 5 at 8 p.m., Tovah Folds- A subscription to your newspaper the Jan Lewan Orchestra, a Polish be offered Dec. 19 at 3 p.m.

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She dreams on a paper moon. Raegan Kotz, 11, who alternates with Natalie DeLucia in the role of Addie Loggins, stars with Gregory Harrison and Christine Eber sole in the musical version of 'Paper Moon,' which has its world premiere at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-burn, now through Oct. 24. The play will open at the Marriott Marquis on Broadway on Dec. 5.

#### father. In the production this past Sunday aftermoon, the audience was intro Take Her Where She's Goin'," to with gusto, are extremely good. Exceptional among them, however, aftermoon, the audience was intro Sweet," to Moses' assurance, "Pretty was Chandra Wilson, a teen-ager, designer named Anania. The only thing lacking in it will be the immense creativity of a scenic designer named Anania. Open house scheduled

The Westfield Community Players On!" and "A Sting in the Tale" at "a will be host to an open house Sunday for present and prospective members at the theater located at 1000 North

Membership Director Letty Hudak conduct backstage tours and discuss subscription is one of the best theatri-

the benefits of a season subscription cal values anywhere." She said houses new members joined and are live theater." actively working on costumes, lights

and other aspects of putting on a com-munity based show. New president.

This newspaper is a reliable means Marjorie Flynn Van Anda, added that of researching the community the current season subscription price market. To boost your business in "Ugly Duckling," the eighth in the of \$25 provides members with tickets the community, call our ad depart-

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#### Shakespeare eve slated Barnes and Noble of Springfield Shakespeare's work. Each reading will present "An Evening of Shakes-should last approximately four to five peare," on the evening of Sept. 30 at 8 minutes, it was announced."

o'clock with sonnets, soliloquies, The event is free of charge, and short scenes and monologues to be read by Barnes and Noble's staff.

All are welcome to attend. aisles and in the new outdoor tent to The public will be invited to parti- For more information one can call the music of the George Manioudakis Greek Orchestra, traditional cipate, with its own interpretations of 201-376-8544. 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. 1 and Oct. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1

p.m. and Oct. 3 from noon to 3 Homemade Greek food and pastry will be available throughout the weekend, and a special luncheon menu will be offered on Friday and Saturday. Imported Greek items, packaged Greek foods, Greek tapes, and roal "authentic" jewelry will be featured. A mini-camival with games and rides for children also will be featured.

The take-out section will fill

Russian concerts slated The Union YMHA, Green Lane, at 289-8112 for information and an education on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Joshua ter "that enhance the educational 50th anniversary of Rodgers and

popular demand, as last year's performances brought more than 500 inter-

possible in part to a grant received by 125th anniversary as a family-owned Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at a recep-Mryna Friedman, program coordi- tion. Honored guests will be Donald nator, is in the process of lining up. DeFrancesco, president of the New talent for these concerts and requests Jersey Senate, and Bob Franks,

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ested people to the Y."

This year's concerts are slated for November, January, 1994 and March.

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the New Jersey State Council on the business in Plainfield, will be held Cranford Dramatic Club to celebrate its 75th year

### 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 held in the Wilkins Theater.

The college also will present three "Cinderella" will be performed by the blighted with consists and the college also will present three "Cinderella" will be performed by highlighted with special appearances by Lynn Redgrave, Danny Glover, the New Jersey Ballet and the Moscow Boys Choir. Kean's commitment to Speakers as part of its continuing the Kean Players on Tour, who will also take the college production to loquium series. Dr. Orlando Patterson, a Harvard sociologist and author, nun. Performance dates are March 11

musicians in the Afro-Puerto Rican tradition of plena and bomba, will be in the series on today. Tony-nominated actress Lynn Redgrave will offer a living memorial to be late.

Wilkins Theater.

Rounding out the Colloquium series wil be author and poet Piri Thomas, who will present a concert of in the Wilkins Theater. mas, who will present a concert of most the college's Hutchinson Hall, J-100.

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mas, who will present a concert of poetry and prose called "Unity Among Us All" on Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. n the college's Hutchinson Hall, J-100.

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The offered by Kean's music department throughout the year, A piano recital throughout the year. Oct. 14. The Moscow Boys Choir, The series is free and open to the col-Russia's all boys choir, will bring in lege community and general public. by faculty member Martha Marchen the holidy season on Dec. 2 with
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bird American Indian Dancers will zons, \$15; and students \$13.

mathematics teacher, immortalized in for adults and children are \$7. in the East Campus Theater. the 1988 movie "Stand and Deliver," The Kean Theater series, offers stu- An all-college production Union, will sponsor three major concerts this year featuring new American arrivals from Russia, it was announced. "This series returns by

Winans Ave., founded in 1919, colo- entertainment.

The company also will present its formances for the Choir, Concert/Jaz. All Cultural Arts programs will be Children's Ballet series with three Bands and Scholarship Concert will hold Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater. Single ticket "Poter and the Wolf" will be staged on The Women's Chorus will perform prices are \$13 for the public; \$9 for Oct. 10, "Cinderella," Feb. 20, 1994 faculty, staff, alumni and senior citi- and "The Magic Toy Shop," May 1, ber Ensemble will present composi-

Concluding the series on Dec. 6 at Oct. 17 and 24 at 3 p.m. in Vaughn- Kean College Scholarship Fund will

the performing arts is recognized by its Cultural Arts series which offers stellar performances by artists, dancers and musicians.

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"In Performance dates are March 13 at 3 p.m. and 12, 1994 at 8 p.m. and 12, 1994 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater.

The Kean Dance Theater, a multi-cultural group of students, who perform a combination of modern, jazz and ballet dance, will present a spring

Kean College for its eighth season of choral music on Dec. 10. The coldirector Felix Justice, will "breather classical and contemporary dance. lege's Concert and Jazz Bands are new life into the words of I aggree on The company will perform Oct. 9 and Scheduled to perform Dec. 1 and April new life into the words of Langston
Hughes and Martin Luther King, Jr."

The company will perform Oct. 9 and scheduled to perform Dec. 1 and April
13, 1994. The annual Music Departin "An Evening with Langston and Martin" on Feb. 3, 1994. On March 17

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Martin" on Feb. 3, 1994. On March 17 and April 7, respectively, the Pilobi-lus Dance Theater and the Thunder-

zons; and \$6 for students.

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Jaime Escalante, a high school in the Wilkins Theater. Ticket prices

1994. All performances are at 2 p.m. tions for a small group of instrumentalists on April 20, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.

16 and Oct. 20 to 23, at 8 p.m. and ter. A benefit performance for the

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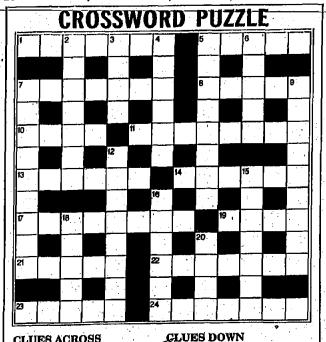
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a show or visit your favorite re with someone you love. This will be a great week. You will see a great week. You will be a great week. You wi

J7528 Worrall Community Newspapers, September 23, 30, 1993 (Fee: \$21,00)







#### horoscope

For week of Sept. 26-Oct. 2 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Money FLEA MARKET could slip through your fingers much too quickly, especially if a forgotten debt sud-denly 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

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) If you want to look your best for an important RUMMAGE SALE unction at work this week, you should go shopping for some new clothes. A new outfit will make you look and feel better. This is an especially good time for love and romance. Do something special and creative for your mate.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Relationhips, both business and personal, will be articularly active. You may be involved in various lengthy discussions at work as well as at home. Distinctive opportunities are growing for you to promote your thinking with others, enlarging their ideas

and scope of vision.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Your busier-than-usual schedule is driving you nuts. It's time to relax and take a break. place. Don't let your emotional side get loved one. Everything will work out for

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Emotional affairs could dominate many of your thoughts and actions for most of the week. If this is the case, steer clear of business and financial discusions. You may find yourself in an embarrassing situation at work. A visit from an old friend will put

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) You've probably had little or no time to spare for hobbies during the past week, so it will give you all the more pleasure to turn to them this weekend. You working environ-ment will be more pleasant than it has been in months. A Scorpio of the opposite sex is interested in you.

separate like crafts, information 201-761-1294.
ORGANIZATION: Seth Boyden Elem. School PTA. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Keep you head out of the clouds. Realistic goals are the only ones you should be setting. You Acting studio is open just can't have your cake and eat it too.

Small decisions will be especially hard for you. You may find yourself agonizing over what to have for lunch. Plans for an EVENT: First Annual Autumn Craft Festival. Our Spring Filing has enjoyed 5 years of success.
PLACE: Townley Presbytarian Church, Salom & Hugeunot Aves., Union.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3:30p.m. Lunch 11:30a.m. to 1:30p.m. ing Studio will begin the week of "The Actor Prepares." Through thea- upcoming event are going more smoothly

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) During regained until some apologies have been offered. You will be spending a lot of time that most students begin with, a class stage. Basic acting skills are taughts focusing on demestic matters: It's a good that must be mastered in order to any time to purchase furniture.

acting jobs, whether musical, dramatic, comedy or TV commercials. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) From this basic class, students have Your time will be in great demand this the choice of moving in different week. You will have to be extremely directions. They can continue the organized to complete all you set out to do.

"technique" classes which include There may be trouble in paradise, too. "technique" classes, which include working on scenes, learning rehearsal techniques and character work, or tant. Try to see both sides.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations, it is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P,M. on Monday for publication the following. Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road. Orange, 266 I herry St. Bloomfield or There are two classes for TV Acting one that connected as here ing, one that concentrates on basic you've done. Stick to your guns, and don't acting techniques for TV and film, brood. Instead, plan an evening out. Go to and uses primarily commmercials as a show or visit your favorite restaurant the source. Then the in more with someone you love. This will put your Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411. AQUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) This

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) Cooper- there is no reason for feeling this way.

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Other skills that can be strongth-ened at the studio are Speech and Diction or Singing Voice training, both of haven't seen for some considerable time. excited about meeting with a friend you ation with you and co-workers brings benwhich are private classes. Private. A career opportunity will come your way. oficial results. An embarrassing situation classes for actors are available, to This could be very good for your future. could be avoided by checking details on a work on specific problems or Keep sight of where you want to be in the

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1995 EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 10a.m. to 1p.m.
PRICE: Items for sale.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

Hain Date October 9
EVENT: Octoberfeat Camival/Craftfair 8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993

of Keamey. PLACE: Knights of Columbus, 118 No. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993 CHINESE AUCTION

DINNER-BANQUET

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1993 EVENT: Chinese Auction
PLACE: Holy Ascension, 652 irvington Maplewood.
TIME: 9a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, theat-ical costumes, trifles & treasures, coun-try kitchen, household goods. ORGANIZATION: The Strollers. Ave., Maplewood. IIME: Doors open at 1:00 p.m. Auction 2:00 p.m.
PRICE: Admission \$3,00.
ORGANIZATION: Likraini ORGANIZATION: Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Holy Ascension. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993 EVENT: White Elephant and Rummage THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

EVENT: Chinese Auction. PLACE: Farcher's Grove, 1135 Spring-field Rd., Union. Sale.
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church,
Stuyvesant Ave. & Chestnut St., Union.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m. field Rd., Union. TIME: 6:30 p.m. PRICE: \$3.50 in advance, includes coffes, dessert & 1 free auction block card. Tickets call 353-3769 or 374-1073, ORGANIZATION: People for Animals. Benefits homeless animals. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8. 9. 1993
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian

GARAGE/YARD SALE

Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union. TIME: Fri. 9:30am-4:30pm; Sat. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:30am-12pm. PRICE: No admission. Clothing, household goods.
ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship Battle Hill Community Moravian Church. Pam-2pm.

PRICE: Good quality selection: adults, children, cuterware & accessories.

ORGANIZATION: Unitarian House.

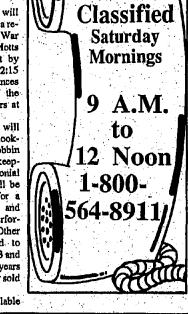
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Boutique
PLACE: Seth Boyden Elementary
School, 274 Boyden Ave. (off Springfield
Ave.), Maplewood.
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> period songs. According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Farnworth is scheduled for 1:15 and 3 p.m. performances, and visitors are requested to bring blankets or lawn

enactment of a Revolutionary War encampment by the group Motts Westfield Fife & Drum Corps at 2:15 p.m. and Native American dances St., Union. TIME: 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. PRICE: \$2.00 donation. Children under demonstrated by the Order of the Arrow Old Time Lakota Dancers at 12 free. ORGANIZATION: Union Elks, Hand-Icapped Children's Committee. 1:45, 2:45 and 3:45. Throughout the day activities will include demonstrations of rug hook-

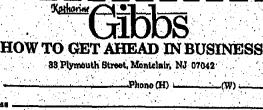
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PRICE: \$7.00 adults, \$3.50 children. Ticket information call 908-925-1127 or 908-574-0844, ORGANIZATION: K of C Columbian Club.

Ave., Roseland. TIME: 10a.m. to 3p.m. Rain or shine. PRICE: Free admission. Craft demonstrations, handcrafted articles, dried flower arrangements, herbs, jellles, baked goods, Cuilt raffle at 3p.m. ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical Society.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1993

EVENT: Pet Wash. PLACE: Puppy Love, 1975 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. TIME: 11a.m. to 4p.m. PRICE: Priced according to size. Bring your pets for a fall clean-up with our ORGANIZATION: All proceeds are ben-

efit of JAC Animal Rescue & Adoption

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993
EVENT: 13th Annual Apple Featival.
PLACE: Woodruif House/Eaton Store
Miseum, 111 Conent St., Hillside. SEPTEMBER 30 & OCTOBER 1, 2, 1993
EVENT: Fall Clothing Sale.
PLACE: Unitarian House, 165 Summit.
Ave. (corner Whitteridge), Summit.
TIME: Thurs. & Frl. 9am-9pm; Sat. etc.
ORGANIZATION: Hilliside Historical
Society, which will also provide limited
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begin the celebration of colonial life of Parks and Recreation. with a tune called "Good Olde Colony Times" and continue with a variety of

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PLACE: Union Elks 1583, 281 Chestnut

> ing, broommaking, spinning, bobbin lace-making, tinsmithing, beckeeping, basketweaving and other colonia. workskills and crafts. There will be "culinary pleasures available for a nominal fee," traditional crafts and four special planetarium performances. "The Blue Moon and Other Skylore" have been scheduled to coincide with the festival at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Shows are for children 6 years of age and up and tickets will ber sold

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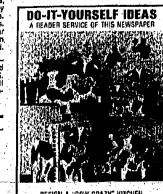
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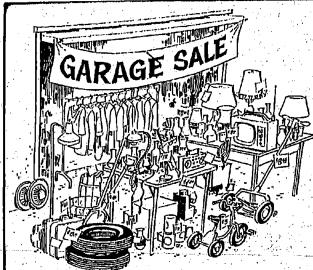
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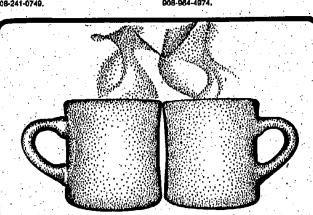
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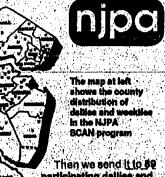
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drive or four-wheel drive in both regular cab, with a short r long bed, and extended cab versions. The new models are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two nches taller than the 1993 versions. More car-like qualities were built into the 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 out-

ide, the S-Series' aerodynamic sheet metal bears a lecided family resemblance to Chevy's full-sized C/K sickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-sealed doors elp reduce wind noise. But these new trucks were designed from the inside out. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder

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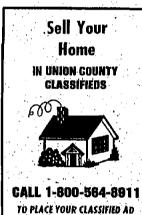
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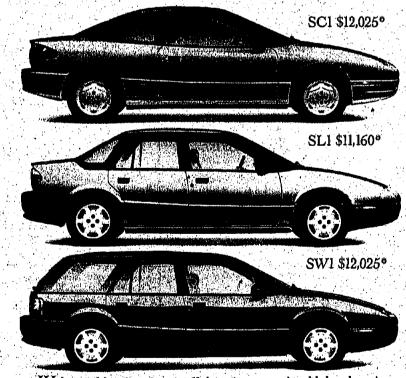
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