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Mountainside resident writes a successful book on angels, Page B5.

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Independent candidates for governor meet the press on the road to Trenton, Page 6.

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#### Flag dedication

Journal to re-live past The Bicentennial Committee s sponsoring a Commemorativ Ad Journal, which will also nclude historic and local infor-

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Update

All proceeds from this program will go to further the town ship's celebration of Spring-field's 200th birthday and reno-vation of the Cannon Ball House. Included in those plans are a formal dinner dance at Baltuarol Golf Club, a Country Western Dance at Holiday Inn, and many other events which will be held throughout the year culminating in a gala party with a gigantic parade, Revolutionary War and camp re-enactment, also a craft fair and festival.

Ads will be read by over 10,000 people and someday will become part of history, and will be a permanent memento of the birthday year. Members of the mmittee said, "As a proud member of our historic townsi and state, you will want to be included in this venture."

Report cards mailed The Union County Regiona High School District has

supported that it has marked a copy of the 1992-93 New Lersey State School Report Cart to the parent and/or guardian of every student enrolled in the district's three high schools. Parents will receive one copy the School Report Card for the school their youngster is our-rently attending.

In addition to those School Report Cards which have been mailed, the Regional District is making additional copies of th report available upon request. Copies of the 1992-93 School Report Card for each of the Regional High Schools, includ-ing David Brearley, may be obtained by contacting Thoma Long at the Regional District miral office, (201) 376-6300,

College night prepared Area high school students w

Area high school students will have an opportunity to investigate future educational opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District sponsors its annual "College Night" on Monday, Oct. 25, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

Representatives from over 140 institutions of higher learning will be present at the Regional District "College Night," which is to be held in various loca-

is to be held in various locations throughout the Governor Livingston building. In addition a representative from the Office of Student Assistance, New Jersey State Department of Higher Education, will present special seminar dealing with nancial aid for college.

Benefit sale at church The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Rummage S on Thursday and Priday, Oct. 1 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sanirday, Oct. 23 fr 9 a.m. to noon in the Parish House on Church Mall. Church Mall is the street opposite the Poodtown Shopping Center on Morris Avenue. For Center on Morris Avenue. For sale, will be: men's, women's and children's clothing, kitchen appliance, housewares, anull furnium lineas, brio-s-brac and jewelry, etc.



# The graduating class of 1993 from Jonathan Dayton gave an American flag and permanent flagpole for Meisel Field which was officially dedicated when the varsity tootball team opened its home season. From left, Principal Judith Wickline, and teachers Joyce Kerr and Carolyn Fahrman.

## Woman arrested on fraud charges

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Police arrested a Newark resident

on fraud charges after a five month investigation, 14 aliases and \$75,000 in fraudulent payments to Springfield businesses, according to police.

After her arrest on Oct.1, Trinale Hill, 33, was remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of bail on charges including 18 counts of forgery involv-ing theft by deception and possession of stolen credit cards and checks,

Praud ranged from leasing a Arresting officers included Detec-\$30,000 four-wheel-drive truck from tives Judd Levenson and John a dealership on Route 22 to \$2,000 D'Andrea. The investigation was and \$3,000 shopping sprees, using from Jan. 23 to June and continues for warrants issued from Virginia and Hill allegedly used names and iden-

After she acquired the names, she

used soveral means of establishing the aliases, police said. Hill would go to the Department of Motor Vehicles, including the Springfield location, and apply for a license with her picture, records stated. She also allegedly used two Springfield banks to establish fraudulent bank accounts and set up store accounts with several

# Candidates differ on local crime question

Cappa, his opponent, took a strong adage that an ounce of prevention is

touch with reality or doesn't read the nals want to avoid." newspaper," he said. "Just ask any of Although we have an effective and your neighbors whose homes have hard-working Police Department, the

Staff Writer

By Heather MacGregor

Managing Editor

There are two candidates running for the one, soon to be vacant, seat on the Township Committee, Republican Joseph Cappa and Democrat Herb Slote.

Both candidates were asked by the Both candidates were asked by the Heater this week to address the issue asked; According to our own Police of the fact, he said.

Department, Springfield has seen a substantial increase in almost evey category of crime over the past six experiencing and what things they can do to minimize their chances of becoming victims, Cappa said.

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Including, he said, "teiling them of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of Department's crime prevention ser-When it comes to crime, the old

stance on fighting crime and said that any amount of crime in an area is too much.

worth a pound of cure is very appropriate, Cappa said. "So, while we can't assign a police officer to each

"Anyone who believes that there is no crime in Springfield is either out of make Springfield a place that crimi-

## Fees deemed necessary for professional services

By Dennis Schaal Both Mountainside and Springfield \$5,000 escrow fee "outrageous." n recent months have for the first "It's not like I'm going to leave

time begun requiring developers with town," he said.

applications before planning or zon. Connelly explained that planners ing boards to deposit hefty escrow told him some fees would be required fees - sometimes running into the in submitting his application, which was approved. He said he told them Springfield revised its fees in "just tell me what it is and I'll send March and Mountainside went to the over a check."

new system last year. "When I heard it Officials in both municipalities holy mackerel." point out that the excrow fees became For non-residential preliminary site assary because if the town or bor-plan applications, Mountainside's involving engineering or legal analys- refundable excrew fees: \$1,500 for a is to evaluate an application and then the developer withdrew the proposal the municipality got stuck with the bill or had to go after the applicant to

field had required escrow fees Mountainside for final site plan previously.

"If a developer withdrey the appli- Springfield's escrow fee requirecation in the 11th hour, then often the ments appear to be somewhat lower. fee paid didn't cover even half of the Among the town's escrow require onal salaries," noted Moun- ments for a minor site plan are: \$1,500 tainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti this plus \$150 for each 1,000 square feet

Adjustment Secretary Nancy Crosson ing non-residential floor area.

said escrow fees were instituted for In Springfield, the escrow requirethe "protection of the town" because it ments for a final site plan are 50 perwas "hard" to recoup expenses cent of the escrew established for the hoth Springfield and Mountain-preliminary site plan or 25 percent of side, the portion of the escrow fees the total depending on the timing of that is not spent is refunded to the the application.

The escrow requirement recently the relatively now fee requirements drew an angry critique from at least are working out well:

remodel the entrance and front foyer.

Connelly termed the refundable

"When I heard it was \$8,000 I said,

floor area of less than 10,000 square more than \$100,000 square feet. Neither Mountainside nor Spring- The same fees are required in

cially because we were armed while most auxiliary police forces are not," he said.

Springfield Zoning Board of \$75 for each 1,000 square feet of exis-Officials in both municipalities say

drew an angry critique from at least working one working one area property owner.

Robert Connelly, the owner of builders to go ahead and begin problems to complete an application for a redevelopment block grant, Tuesday.

In Mountainside, toted last week that cation and permit processes?

Vigilanti of Mountainside said he \$3,000 excrew fee in connection with desire this work a recent application before the born class have the authority to level flore a recent application before the born class have the authority to level flore ough Zoning Board of Adjustment to of up to \$5,000 per day for violations.

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ing to Cappa, "is making sure that our Police Department is aware of and implementing the latest technology to assist them in deterring criminal activity, such as in-vehicle data terminals in all police vehicles." This would also encourage officers to do more frequent motor vehicle "look-ups" without having to bother the dis-

patcher, he explained.

Motorists have a legitimate fear of
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tude." He thanked the group and

## Committee honors auxiliary police

The emergency calls did not stop man said she considered Spring-there, he said. The town has about field a lucky community to have By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
The Municipal Courtroom was
The Municipal Courtroom was the Municipal Courtro filled with friends and family mem-remembers them all. bers who braved the cold rain to The committee members also witness the Auxiliary Police Force individually commended the auxiliperiored for their 25 years of

Katz said, "It's an important ing the volunteers for their selflesscomponent of a community along ness and commitment to th Each member was presented with a certificate of appreciation and the resolution, which was passed by the committee, was dedi-cated to the coordinator of with other volunteer organizations. The spirit of volunteerism is not Committeeman Harry Pappa dead; it's very much alive and the who was delayed because of a prior people in this unit prove it every engagement, also extended thanks day." Emergency Management, John Cottago, He was also presented

with a plaque from the Union County Office of Emergency Management for his efforts. As he received the resolution from the committee, he thanked "the finest auxilary police force in the state" for their continued efforts and the committee for their con-

timed support.
"The 25 years of volunteering for Springfield is a remarkable accomment, but without the suppo of the Township Committee this would not have been possible," !

Also present were four of the original members, including Com-mitteeman Jeffrey Katz, who holds the rank of lieutenant; Harry Vargas, Ron Mitnitaky and Harok The explosion of the Exxo refinery in Linden was the firs emergency call, Vargas reflected. They were thrilled to see us, espe-

Committeewoman Marcia For- val at the meeting.

From the left, Chief of the Auxiliary Police Harold Liebeskind, Deputy Coordinator of Emergency Management Scott Seldel and Coordinator John Cottage during the ceremony to honor the Auxiliary Police for 25 years of service. Tuesday.

## Questions persist over downtown

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor The Township Committee passed a

validity of the ordinance creating the Special Improvement District. Residents Richard Coan and Charresolution to allocate the funds to pay les Jacques raised questions to the for professional services not to exceed committee involving the \$40 million

"there will be very definite answers to The proper people will be given the

Mayor Phil Kurnos assured the residents that options have been explored and that the Township Committee is not looking to hurt anybody.

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

☐ The Mayor's Committee on Aging will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The meeting was scheduled for Oct. 8.

CIA garage sale will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Springfield Bicentennial.

Guitar Bob will play original songs at the Mountainside Public Library

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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

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for cancer research will hold its annual Paid Up Membership Party at 6:30 p.m. at the Steak & Ale

Mountainside recycling pickup day.

☐ Special election will be held to ratify Ordinance 889 in 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. Mountainside Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.

☐ The blood pressure screening is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. a Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The screening was changed from Oct. 13. Coming Events

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.

☐ The Mountainside Active Retirees meeting will feature a presenta-tion by Special Agent Michael Elliot called "The FBI Today," at 10 a.m.

#### Youngsters invited to explore law enforcement possibilities

Representatives of Union Police

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Young men and women, ages 14 to Potential members are being con 20, who are interested in law enforce- tacted as a result of a career-interest ment are being invited to attend Union survey administered in local high Police Explorers Post 2666 First schools through the Watchung Area Nighter program on Friday at 7 p.m. Council, Boy Scouts of America. at Union Police Headquarters, 981. These survey forms pinpointed spe-Caldwell Ave. cific career choices of high school

The purpose of the First Nighter is students. to encourage high school age youths The meeting will start with some to participate in the Explorer Program, introductions and attendees will be developed by the post. Exploring is acquainted with programs and discuss the young-adult division of the Boy how to get involved in exploring law Scouts of America.

#### Church sponsors charity

parent. For more information, contact Christic at 851-5252. The Holy Spirit Church will be sponsoring its eighth annual Charity Service, Travel, Colobrity and Craft Auction for the benefit of the poor and homeless on Oct. 23 at its parish ha at the corner of Morris Avenue an Suburban Road.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission i Last year's event raised more than \$15,000. All proceeds were distributed between two projects: Hospitality House, which provides transitional housing for the homoless working poor of Union County, and the St osoph Social Service Center, which provides a soup kitchen, medical clinc, and various counseling and educational programs for those in need.

Area businesses and individuals of poor and homeless in New Jersey have donated an assortment of prizes including vacations and getaway weekends to Vermont, Atlantic City Wildwood, Massachusetts, and other locations, tickets for sport events store gift certificates, autographe sports and celebrity memorabil home cooked meals, toys, giftware

For more information, conta Muffy Basile at (201) 228-7377.

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# sets free seminars

Lincoln Technical Institute is sponsoring two free seminars for area high school automotive and drafting instructors and members of LTI's The automotive seminar will fea-

ture Four Gas Analyzing, Diagnosing Lab Scopes, Teaching with Electronic Service Information Systems, OTC Monitor 4000 E, and On-Board Diagnostics II. The drafting seminar will cature "AutoCAD — Release 12." Filion B. Jones Sr., campus execuive director, said that the seminars will be held at the Union campus, 2299 Vauxhall Road. The drafting seminar is scheduled for Friday, and



The Springfield Elke Lodge 2004 invited 20 Senior Citizens from the Senior Citizen Housing Center for a roast beef dinner.

# Legislators reflect 92-93 term

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important, long-needed changes in A new state law sponsored by Bag-1 Augustine notes, "In light of the state financing and administration of ger that was the direct result of such current uncertainty about the state for-New Jersey's public school system ' local input now allows communities

"Educational reform and accounta- ty, while achieving efficiencies in bility to ensure the quality of New Jersey's public schools have been the local home rule in managing school s on the subject."

One of the important legislature's work during systems. Barger explained.

One of the important legislature and financially prudent basis of the Legislature's work during the past two years," Bagger noted.

Systems, Bagger explained.

During the 1992-93 term, accord-"Many of the improvements the ing to Augustine, the Legislature Legislature has been able to make enacted the Public School Reform Act

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rancesco, Assemblyman Richard H. tive input and feedback that we've erry taxpayers nearly \$1 billion in Bagger and Assemblyman Alan M. received from leaders of local school annual teacher pension and benefit
Augustine said the foundation for districts."

mula for determining aid to education, was established during the Legisla-turo's 1992-93 term.

to create or reconfigure regional which continues to be the subject of school districts with greater flexibilidades in the courts, it's critical for lawmakers to give local school lead-

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the Legislature provided record amounts of state funding to public schools, but managed to accomplish this while reducing taxes by the

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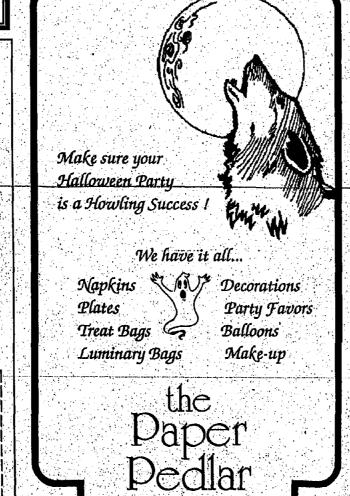
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## Police issue special warning

a recent series of similar break-ins,

am. and 5:30 p.m. off of major thoroughfares last week prompted the alert, according to Det. Steven the suspect then raised the glass win-

burglarized house at Wood Acres Drive sometime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 4 through an unlocked window in the rear master bedroom, ssued a warning to all residents to he said. An old-navy blue Dodge van notify police immediately of any sus- was spotted in the area with new New picious people in the area, especially Jersey license plates and is suspected

picture is available."

evels have been attained."

On Oct. 5, a second burglary occurred bewteen 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., off Route 22 on New Provi-

the suspect then raised the glass win- off of a porch roof, by tearing the dow, gained access to the house and screen and opening the glass, accord-

#### Regional district adopts report

By Joseph Niedzielski Staff Writer

ment is "the schools' report on the previous year and what they accomlished in the areas required by law." approved and adopted these new 1992 and they became effective on July 1, 1993. The report, itself, must be presented to the county and the public by Oct. 30, and includes implementation of school level plans as well as detailed information on

"In the past," Mattfield said, "all areas were dealt with in lengthy. reports. The OAAR is an attempt to streamline the process. The report puts the information in one place for

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"In New Jersey, this is an attempt to at more responsibility at the school level. So, the principal has greater responsibility to shoulder the burden for implementing school philosophy rather than the district in deciding

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The Quality Assurance Annual Report was presented Oct. 5 to the Union County Regional High School District by Curriculum Director Kenneth Mattfield, the docu
According to Mattfield, the docuobjectives because the state minimum After the current school year, the task of developing objectives will be placed upon each individual school

have implemented these proposals." concerned with the disabled. ather than the district. This shift from emplative approach by the school's have changed, and staffing/student

was set to be released yesterday. The School Report Card provides detailed sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The event information on virtually every aspect of the district. In the past, the Report will be held at the Somerset Marriott

Card has included performance: how students scored on standerdized tests; finance: where schools get the money to operate and how these school costs planned, said Dr. Ilana Zarafu, medical director of Children's Succialized attendance: the district costs for teachers and the rate of staff per recently as professionals,

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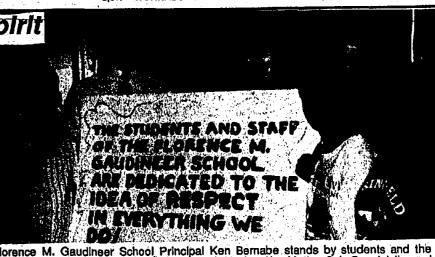
Board of Trustees will meet in to discuss personnel matters. No action will be taken,

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Florence M. Gaudineer School Principal Ken Bernabe stands by students and the school's motto. From left are Jonathan Sayki, Jennifer Matta, C.J. Cucciniello and Nicole Defino.

# areas. Catagories one and two include, "Implementation of School Level Plans," the aforementioned Up-to-date developments in touching on a wide vance of disability.

According to Mattfield, "Each princi- is expected to attract Healthcare pro- hood disabilities will be addressed in pediatric rehabilitation hospital is fessionals, consumers and caregivers the seminars.

"The School Profile," otherwise Income will be conducted known speakers conduct seminars on topics such as scating and positioning, was set to be released yesterday. The

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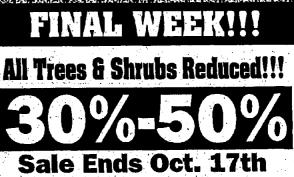
OCTOBER 11, 1993 The Kean College of New Jersey

"Challenge Objectives," and a report advanced rehabilitation technology ties, not only motoric but visual and Children's Specialized Hospital, on the provious year's "Achievement and engineering are the subjects of a of District Performance Objectives." statewide conference Nov. 13 which Zarafu stressed that adult and child wood and Toms River, is the only

Participants will hear nationally It is still possible to attend the con-

recreation, augmentative and alternative communication and the MOVE

For more information and registration, call Sallic Comey, director of program — mobility opportunities via education at Children's Specialized education. Exhibitors also will be on Hospital, 150 Now Providence Road, hand to display, describe and consult Mountainside, 07092-2590, at (908)



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#### county news

## ducted at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25, for candi-

dates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders by the Hillside Morris Avenue, Union. The candidates who will speak include Freeholder Chairman Linda-

Di Giovanni of Union and Springfield Township Committeeman Harry

Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli, Fanwood Mayor Linda Stender and Elizabeth attorney Annette Quijano.

The presentations by each candithe talks, which will begin immediate- "Abraham Lincoln and The Border Toni Ann Finzi-De Jesus, the presi-

#### GOP to honor slate

The Republican Women Leaders of Union County will host a breakfast Sunday honoring Christic Whitman, gubernatorial candidate; Maurcen Ogden, assemblywoman from the 21st district; Carmen Mendiola, candidate for Assembly from the 20th district; Darlene Leary, candidate for Register; Linda-Lee Kelly, chairwoman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and Freeholder Lind

The event will be held at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Virginia N. Littell, chairman of the Republican State Committee. Tickets are \$50. For more inform tion, call Sonja Burkett at 654-4157.

#### Lupus group meets

The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, An "open forum" is scheduled for

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which afflicts an estimated I million Americans. Lupus can affect the joints, skin. heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts

of the body. Although the disease is

controllable in most people today, it of Newark; treasurer, Thomas D. between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the can be fatal and there is still no known

#### The Union County Medical Society and Koles. will present a children's fashion show and lunch at the Westwood in Gar-

wood on Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. The "Copy Kittens" children's fashion show is coordinated by Bebe International in Elizabeth, and will Barney and Baby Bop will also

mittee in Elizabeth.

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The speaker for the evening will be make a guest appearance. For more ution, call Trini Rodriguez at Union County Manager Ann M. 527-6647. The cost is \$15 for adults be had by contacting Iris Epstein at

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#### Hospital offers course will speak at the meeting of the Union

County Historical Society at 3 p.m. Rahway Hospital will offer a must be made in advance for the din- Sunday at the Dr. Hanson House, 30 "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking ner. No reservations are needed for Springfield Avenue, Cranford, on course beginning Nov. 2. Culinary Hearts Kitchen was developed by the American Heart Association in accordance with its dietary guidelines for dent of the organization, may be reached at P.O. Box 235, Hillside, also is the historian for the Union versity and Union County College. He

County Cultural and Heritage Comof low-fat, low-cholesterol and low-changed over the past 20 years, she sodium food preparation and is appronouted that the range of people seeking chers Grove Ballroom, Springfield For more information and The board of trustees of the group priate for all who are concerned with assistance in managing that stress has Road, Union. Music will be provided registration brochure, call (908) by Celtic Cross.

Road, Union. Music will be provided by Celtic Cross. will meet at 2 p.m. The business pormaintaining good nutrition. The broadened. course offers a wide assortment of annual election. Candidates are: presirecipes including American favorites dent, Michael Yesenko of Union; vice presidents, Charles Shallcross Ir. of Elizabeth; Vincent Parlapiano of

meeting Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. at Wyck-

held on Nov. 2, 16 and 30 and Dec. 14

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space is limited. Culinary Hearts Kitchen is just one of five nutrition education courses The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly the year. For more information and to register, call the Education Depart-

#### Stress is series focus Rahway Hospital will hold a stress management workshop series in

"People who have never had to worry about job security and who stable are now being hit hard, eco- 8:30 p.m. nomically and emotionally, and are The public is invited to attend. For feeling 'stressed-out,' " said Denise orovio, a psychiatric nurse clinician fiorello at (908) 276-2841 after 6 Union Center National Bank and who will lead the series.

While the physical manifestations faligue, irritability, anxiety disorders

group discussions, relaxation audio- Joe Cryan, chairman, (908) 687-0356; great deal of humor," said Orovio, to aid participants in meeting their stress

#### The workshop series will take place The regular monthly meeting of the

on Nov. 4, 11 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Pamily Support Group sponsored by in the hospital's Education Center. the Arc of Union County will be held
The fee for the series is \$35 and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Roselle pre-registration is required. Due to the Work Center, 215 E. First Ave., participatory nature of the workshops. Roselle. anollment will be limited. For more For information or for directions to formation and to register, call the the Roselle Work Center, call Lois

Department at (908) Goldberg at (908) 754-2770.

#### Kennel Club to meet

will hold its regular monthly meeting Oct. 21 at the VFW Hall, High Street

ates, the non-competitive event is held of stross, including headaches, Irish hold annual dance annually to raise money to be used in The course features demonstrations and weight loss or gain have not Union's annual dance will be held row. Participants can walk, run, ride,

#### Springfield, was chosen along with 150 other students' works of art from the New York Metropolitan area, London, Rio De Janiero and Bratislava for international exchange. From the left, art teacher Marylin Schneider, parents Daniel and Marilyn

The painting of Alex Garlen, fourth grade student from James Caldwell School in

enactment of numerous initiatives to

the Legislature delivered on its pledge to roll back the sales tax from 7 to 6 percent is only a small part of the positive steps taken during the past

all right. In the event contact is not are trained individuals who call on a emergency procedure.

Around the world

#### Union County living alone, and those Recycling

unteer Program of Union County and

the Union County Division on Aging.

has provided the Telephone Reassur-

ance Program to senior citizens in

up in N.J. What state has the highest recycling rate in the country?

Protection Agency report, it's that state most associated with garbage ---In 1990, the Garden State recycled 34 percent of its municipal solid

According to a new Environment

waste. In 1985, the number was 9 To the delight of Midwesterners New Jersey also reduced its garbage exports by 4 percent; 22 percent of N.J.'s waste is trucked to states such as Ohio and Indiana. However, overall waste generation

in New Jersey was up 3.5 percent over 1989, and almost 30 percent from

> From left, Jason Grunberg and Ann Marie Grillo in Mr. Theis' eighth grade class, began the year with an introductory study of the United States with an emphasis on immigration.

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A special meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, County of Union, will be held on Tuesday, October 19, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Summit Middle School, 272 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J.

The purpose of this special meeting is to receive public comment relating to the deer herd population in the Watchung Reservation and surrounding communities. Speakers shall be residents/taxpayers of Union County. No formal action will be taken.

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## Independent governor candidates discuss campaign issues

Editor's note: This is the first of a with the system as well. "The Demo- of a lack of matching funds and ballot two-part series on the Independent crats and the Republicans make the placement, they are not. gubernatorial candidates who met laws" to suit their needs, he said, notwith the editorial staff of Worrall ing that even established parties, like Community Newspapers last week. the Libertarians, have a nearly impos-The 17 New Jersey candidates for sible task of getting a ballot position governor who have gotten little atten- under their party's name. He said a Law Enforcement Commission conon this year are disappointed with party has to have 10 percent of the

Democrats, they said, control the The Republicans and the Demopolitical spectrum resulting in little crats receive Line A or Line B based

chance for them to rise on their merit. on lot, while the other candidates are Many of the candidates focused placed below, without a party line. their attention on the front-runners; New Jersey candidates are required to however, some did not even mention 'gather 800 signatures to be placed on Tim Feeney, a dentist from Little them for matching funds from the

Falls, focused on Florio's tax package government.

and said he is "frustrated with the Funds collected through income tax big business, but he predicted an ble parties for each gubernatorial emergence of mainstream Indepen- election. This year, the GOP and the dent candidates in future elections. Democrats were the only two to qual-Feeney also attacked the present ify for the available \$15 million. system of spending. "There is fat to be Other parties would have had to cut in the budget," he added in refer- receive \$177,000 in small campaign ence to public education. "The money contributions to qualify for the 2-1 isn't going to the classroom; it's being matching funds.

downsizing is important during a parties in power will not support the recession. "Presenting a \$2.8 million Independents. "For years we mocked mas Blomquist, a retired Coast Guard differentiate their stances." He said he officer of 31 years, said he and the favors the primary process for parties legal and gun ownership should not be Clitzen Involvement"; Andrea Lippi, other Independents are "exerting to choose their candidates, but added controlled by the government. "All of under "People Purpose Progress"; influence" on the front-runners and campaigns should not be publicly the system, "The Democrats and the funded. Republicans are inclined to agree too Another candidate agreed. "This

led the New Jersey term limit drive one of you," he said. "I'm not going to pick one or two candidates." and was a founder of the New Jersey put on a crown if I win because there's Conservative Party. "The people have enough imperialism."

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the way the media and the two-party vote in the previous general election political system treats Independents. to be placed in the grouping with the Gov. Jim Florio and his challenger, two front-running parties. Christine Todd Whitman, have gotten "Only a party that's broad-based delay the election to address double most of the media coverage this year, and well-known to start with has any according to a consensus of the Indeselecting participants for public

cynical than the others. "The two-party system is falling apart," said Mark Rahn, Socialist the ballot, but that will not qualify ing class is not coming together and the economy is controlled by the large

corporations. I'm not running to fix two-party system which is funded by" statements are distributed to all eligi- New Jersey," he said. "We're running to forward our party's cause." Rahn said his party does not support a primary process but would rather see any interested candidate be able to run in the general election, with or without support of a party.

if most of the Independents held simi-Kaplan, of Livingston, stated the lar beliefs, would it not behoove them He, like some of the others, said funding is a problem because the two to pool their resources and run one viable candidate for governor, Joseph tax increase in the middle of a recession is not wise," he said.

Conservative Party candidate The
Conservative Party c Marion vehemently disagreed.

Andrew Zernel of South Orange, much and seem to prefer the status campaign is costing taxpayers \$15 however, favored a pooling of resourmillion and it's a waste," said Jerry ces. "The Independents realize that D'Allegro contributed to this report. There is too much government Grant, running on the slogan "You there are so many of us that we'll split and too much bureaucracy in govern- and I." He said that state government the vote too many ways," he said. Next week: Recall, initiative and

Michael Scully, a Hackensack

voted for the lesser of two evils for too Thomas Fuscaldo, running on the long and nothing changes. We have to slogan "Zero Sales Tax," said when work with organizations in the state to he first got involved in the process, he because he became disillusioned with noon. make the politicians listen, whether thought the elections would be "hon- the process. "I always thought that Essex Journal - Friday noon. they are Elephanis or Donkeys." cst and fair." The Paterson resident, when one party was doing poorly, Sports - Monday noon

Kenneth Kaplan, the Libertarian known for his affinity for red, white Party candidate, said he is displeased and blue garb, believes that because

Grant and Fuscaldo have jointly Republican Party and the Election tending that the election process is ... The political sphere does not operate biased against Independents. They are asking United States District Court would be more effective if it were less Judge Alfred Wolin to intervene or matching funds, and the process of

porter and a former volunteer with United We Stand America, is hoping to get the endorsement of the powerful third party Independents. "Right They're all the same." he said of the Republicans and the Democrats, "The system isn't working and we need to Populist Party candidate John Kucek said it is his intention to con-

there would be the second party to pick up the slack. I've found that that

parties act as one, serving their own

interests. "There is a need for thought

Scully said parties "should be more

responsible" to their constituency.

would be more effective if it were less

and action outside of the parties," he

tinue to build a viable third party in much. The rhetoric is different, but the results are the same - tax and spend." The "pro-American, fiscally conscrvative" candidate said the middle class "has no representation" and people will not throw votes to Independents because they think they

vote for him, or any other Independent, to "send a message of dissatisfaction" to Trenton.

beliefs that all abortions should be Arons, running under "Maximum my contemporaries do not feel as I Richard Lynch, under "Indepen for Change"; and Patricia Daly, under "Abortion Is Murder," did not attend.

ment," said the Brick resident, who separates itself from the people. "I'm "We should have our own primary to referendum: the debate continues.

attorney who, like most of the candidates, has never before run for office, Following are deadlines for news: said he decided to try for governor Church, club and social - Thursday

Gubernatorial candidate Jerry Grant, right, describes his lawsuit against Gov. Jim Florio and challenger Christine Todd Whitman, as Joseph Marion, another Independent candidate, disagrees with his statement during a discussion with this newspaper's editorial

#### Important telephone numbers

Some of the most important information concerning our daily lives never eaches the people it is intended for because they are unaware of where to find t. Our tax and charity dollars go to support many state and county hotlines. The information they provide is invaluable.

• The state Department Office of Consumer Protection has a number for information on banking and credit rights and lending laws at 609-292-1102.

• A 24-hour, Child Abuse hotline is run by the Department of Human Services at 800-792-8610. • The Public Advocate's Office runs a tell free number for citizen complaints about state agencies at 800-792-8600. • The Department of Higher Education provides financial aid information

at 800-792-8670 during business hours. • Those with consumer problems can call the Department of Consumer Affairs at 201-504-6200.

• A 24-hour hotline is manned at 609-292-7172 for air and water pollution Federal agency information is available by calling 201-645-3600 or 609-396-4400.

• The United Way offers a help line at 202-353-7171 for information on human service offerings by the organization.

 The Department of Health hears complaints about health care and health care facilities at 800-792-9770. • The Bureau of Taxation runs a line during business hours for questions on state income tax at 609-292-7580.

· Information on pending state laws and bills can be obtained from the Bureau of Legislative Affairs at 800-792-8630. • The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development runs a com-

plain line for housing discrimination at 800-424-8590. • The State Museum in Trenton provides a recorded message for information on its cultural events at 609-292-6300."

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#### UCUA schedules two household waste days

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Corp., 1011 Morris Avo., Union. Schering Corp. is located directly across the street from Kean College of New Jersey. The last event will be held Nov. 6 at the Plainfield Public Parking Lot

There is no cost to participate in either program; however, precounty residents only and proof of residency must be provided. These events serve as opportunities for county residents to dispose of

gas cylinders and materials containing PCBs will not be accepted. These are the last of six events that will be held in 1993. The authority will continue this program in the spring 1994. For more information and to register, call the UCUA at (908)

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

## County cancer society renews commitment

Cancer Awareness, the American its earliest stages, when it is most after age 50. Cancer Society is focusing its efforts treatable. Early detection of breast • Monthly breast self examination:

, corner of East Front Street and Watchung Avenue, Plainfield. During both events, residents will have a chance to help save the envi-

registration with the UCUA is required. The events are open to Union certain materials that they should not discard with other household waste,

Only materials in their original containers will be accepted. Acceptable naterials include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, acrosol cans, automotive products, batteries and propane tanks, Unknown or unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials,

cancer control, the American Cancer aggressive education campaign of • Have regular mammograms: examination instruction, and refer you Society has made the disease one of early detection through mammogratics to an accredited mammography center phy, breast self exam and physical begin by age 40. Have one every year near you. Call the Union County Unit As October is dedicated to Breast breast exam, so as to detect cancer at or two up to age 49, and every year at (908) 354-7373 for more

locally in Union County. Volunteers cancer gives a woman her best Practice once a month. are out in full force during October chances of survival. The five-year • Physical breast exam: See your presenting programs at many com-survival rate shows that 92 percent of doctor at least every three years the nationwide, community-based, munity centers on the importance of women will survive if the cancer has between the ages of 20 and 40 and regular mammography and breast self not spread, and 71 percent if it has every year after age 40.

only spread to nearby organs.

The American Cancer Society has health problem by preventing cancer, many support programs and services saving lives from cancer, and diminicty announced that one in nine tion of breast cancer by following the for women with breast cancer. They ishing suffering from cancer through women will develop breast cancer in . American Cancer Society's guide- can also provide educational informa- research, education and service.

cated to eliminating cancer as a major

#### Hospital sponsors day to clean out old medicine

Pharmacy Week" and "Talk About Center. Prescriptions Month," the Rahway The three main objectives of the sult a registered pharmacist about manner, even when the illness is seri-Hospital Pharmacy will hold its annu-event are to encourage community "spring cleaning" their medicine ous," she said. "As many as 96 peral "Brown Bag Day" on Wednesday members to clean out their medicine chests. "By cleaning out their medibetween noon and 4 p.m. No registra- chests and get rid of old, discontinued cine chest, community members can tions of their physicians or pharmacist

tion is required for this event. or expired medications; to assure that reduce the chance of accidental poi- about their prescriptions." "Brown Bag Day" is an event dur- they keep only current, prescribed somings," she said. "Although medi- Bacque will be one of the pharmaing which Rahway Hospital pharma- medications with a full understanding cines are intended to help, if taken cists on hand at the Brown Bag Day, cists accopt and destroy expired or of the proper use of each; and to give incorrectly, they can inadvertently which will be held in the main lobby unused medications brought in by community members the opportunity cause harm." syrup of ipecac. Syrup of ipecac, event.

community members. In exchange, to talk about their prescriptions with participants receive a free container of the staff pharmacists available for this.

Bacque said that when a family member is taking any medication, it is

The Public Utilities Commission important to receive accurate infor- accepts questions during the day and which is used in the event of acciden- Rahway Hospital's assistant pharmation to assure that the medication is emergency calls after 5 p.m. at tal poisonings, should only be taken macy administrator Angela Bacque taken correctly. "Our studies show 201-648-2350.

In conjunction with "National when directed by the Poison Control urges community members to take that nearly half of all children's medi-

#### -worship calendar

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Union, call 686-2343; Priday in Cartert, call
969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up)
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criticities are incorporated into each LIFE Thursday 7:30, call 243-730. Various scenarious activities are incorporated into each LIFE Group, for more information AND current study syllabus please call above numbers. Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343;

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6:00 PM - Family Gome Hour, nursery care church & nursery care is provided. And PM
Tree Climbers for boys ages 5.7 and their dads.
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Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion
(grades 7-12) - Teastayu. 8:00 PM - Ouereaters
Victorious: Wednesday. 9:15 AM MOPS,
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2nd & 4th Wodnesday, 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 REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd
Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for
girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian
Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades.
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44 M - Moming Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junker/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study: 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsh. Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening; SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 PM.) at the church or homes of members; four active of members; every third Saturday (7:30 PM.) at the church or homes of members; four active of members; every third Saturday (7:30 PM.) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental 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.

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#### Deregionalize

deregionalization when they approved separate resolutions to dissolve the Union County Regional School

For many townships, combined services prove beneficial, but the Delloite and Touche study commissioned by the local school districts revealed that it would be financially more salutary to dissolve the regional district. These conclusions were drawn for each of the six districts based on existing conditions. excluding Clark because the township's school district did not wish to participate in the study. The conclusions revealed a significant cost savings to most of the local districts.

The Union County Regional District was created as a cost savings measure for growing towns to better serve the sending communities and their school-aged children. The regional district is no longer meeting the needs of the individual students and is costing taxpayers far too much money.

It is time to dismantle it. Members of the regional Board of Education criticized the action taken by the local school districts. It seems that the Board of Education, when it closed David Brearley to cut costs throughout the regional district, might have made it easier to begin the deregionalization process without even realizing it. A structure such as the regional district is sure to crumble once the foundation begins to crack.

Although the effect on the quality of education each student would receive has not been studied in denth, it is doubtful it would be any less.

## Halloween safety

With only two weeks left until Halloween weekend, it is not too early to think about the following ideas:

• Children should not eat or use any treats until their parents have seen and inspected everything in their trick-or-treat bag.

• Holes in masks should be large enough to easily see through.

• After dark, flashlights can help light a path and let drivers see trick-or-treaters.

• Costumes that are too long or too loose can cause • Wearing bright reflective colors can help drivers

see in the dark. • Children should walk on sidewalks. If there are

no sidewalks, they should walk as near to the curb as • When crossing or walking on streets, children

should observe safety rules and stay away from mov-

• Children should not run across streets or run out from between parked cars and should pay attention to traffic lights.

#### Just a reminder

We'd like to remind our readers that next week's edition, Oct. 21, will be the last edition in which we publish letters to the editor endorsing candidates running for office on the local, county and state levels. We have established this policy to allow candidates one week before the election to respond to statements, if necessary, made by our readers.

Government regulation of obscenity in art "is not consistent with the basic American principles of freedom of speech."

-Samuel Orozco

# Debate left voters short-changed big time

Janice Ballou is a public opinion expert at the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers. Last Thursday, along with a group of political science students, she watched the much-awaited television debate between Gov. Jim Florio and Christic Whitman. Ballou said the television they watched wasn't of the "best quality" and was "a bit fuzzy." Here's how she saw it -- "fuzz" and

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"I don't think I saw him smile once during the entire debate. He looked like the Jim Florio of 1981 or 1989, not the Florio of the last six months. He did seem in control of the facts, the issues, but he was not comfortable. not relaxed. He seemed to have an edge in his voice. Whitman responded and reacted more humanely," Ballou

I asked Ballou how the students saw it. She said the only ones who commented felt that Whitman had won. Why? It had a lot to do with perconsisty and eye contact. Most people aren't going to remember the litany of issues - the charges and countercharges. A lot of this comes down to a ucstion of likability. There was no need to adjust the

television at Eagleton. An emergency call to a repairman wouldn't have made the governor seem any more types say that Florio has come a long way in this regard. That he really isn't as uptight and strident as he once was; down over Whitman, who has demonmany times over the years and, frank-ness on the issues from day one. times voters

Screening

ly, I don't see it. OK, he did wear a sweater when I spoke with him last still ice cold. Like he was for the

doesn't interact well. I've never felt said, "Everybody else is talking in a io. When he lectures, you better listen. Florio doesn't like to have his version of things challenged. I think he sees this as a sign of disrespect. But I when I've thought, "Maybe he has changed a bit and I just don't see it.

"Nah, it's definitely him." I'm not saying we should elect a But I've interviewed the governor strated her inexperience and shallow-

full hour on television — can you

imagine if he wasn't 13 to 21 points ahead in the polls? - can be hard to take, especially for eight years.

I was watching the debate with a guy who is a lifelong Democrat and plans to vote for Florio, no matter

week in front of a fireplace at what. But about halfway into the Drumthwacket, but the feeling was debate, which he said was really boraggressively attacked Florio on the ing, while Florio said Whitman compared his latest welfare proposal to "Nazi Germany," or maybe it was parcd with facts and figures. But he "Tech 22" assault guns, the Democrat how she wanted more citizens to have

ing. He's wound too tight." I don't think anything happened the other night to drastically change the dynamics of this race. Whitman still has a credibility gap a mile wide. This, despite the fact that she had the Maybo it's just me. Either I'm blind or I just don't bring the best out in the of the Quality Education Act and the of the Quality Education Act and the Thursday, I came to the conclusion: from taxpayers to fund urban schools: value of raising more than \$1 billion

The Florio campaign was smart to . governor based solely on how warm soverely limit the number of debates and fuzzy he or she makes you feel. in this campaign. Even though Flor-Knowledge and understanding of the io's responses were more direct and problems we face are critically impor-tant. On that count, Florio has it hands

substantive, except on the issue of the
embarrassing ethical cloud hanging

"Jim, where did the money go?"

But come on be honest. A guy who won't or can't smile, even once for a bim. He really is hard to like. Finally, something must be said about the ridiculous format for this

> candidates agreed to this. There was virtually no follow-up by either the At one point, after Whitman

school funding issue, the frustrated you're not adhering to it. We'd better

This rigid format produced a series of well-rehearsed one-liners and unfounded or exaggerated charges that were left hanging out there for Who needs a debate for that? We can get the same thing from those tired and predictable 30-second campaign

Bottom line? While the spin doctors argue over who won this debate. one thing is crystal clear: We, the vot-

and mass media at Rutgers

#### letters to the editor

#### Author and purpose questionable

To the Editor The editorial of Oct. 7 was very interesting not only because its authorship

was in doubt but so were its facts and purpose. The first paragraph ends with "...we do not support quick measures that will bring higher taxes." Does this mean that if this settlement drags on for a year or two, higher taxes are acceptable? Or does it mean that the author, whoever that might be, needs a serious reality check to understand that inflation causes prices to rise? Or does our mystery author mean that school personnel should bear the cost of educating the children in Springfield by continually falling behind inflation, while they also support the cost of schools in their own communities? The second paragraph begins with "The demands of the SEA (does he/she bother to tell you that this means Springfield Education Association?) are unclear..." and goes on to claim that these "unclear" demands will very specifically result in higher taxes. Have we missed something? Is this supposed to

nake sense? The paragraph ends with a reference to "tax and spend"; was someone running for office here? The author then launches into full praise of teachers and their value to the community in the dollars and cents terms of property values but ends by saying "...we must find ways to affordably administer it." Wasn't he talking about teachers, not administrators? Which brings up an interesting point. Recently the

sation package. Where was our mystery editor then? On the bottom of the page was a quote by Wendell L. Wilkie, "Freedom of the press is the staff of life for any vital democracy." Surely no truer words were ever written. But freedom never has and never will mean license to play havoc with the truth. There is no substantiation for claims that salaries have "ballooned" or that they are "more than sufficient."

For generations teachers were the least paid of all professionals, often making less than service station attendants. During the last six years or so, starting salaries for teachers have increased as much at board request as at teacher association request, because existing salaries couldn't attract new teachers. If teachers are so far up on the top of the heap, why do we in New Jersey have to have an "alternative" certification program to supplement the number of peo-

ple taking teacher training courses? The editorial continues that "...escalating teacher salaries hurt education..." and that there was a time when teachers didn't have to be compensated for their work. Topnotch people were attracted to the profession by "...their desire to pass on knowledge..." This is at best a romanticized view of the times when cachers had to work two, sometimes three, supplemental jobs to support their families and there were severe teacher shortages. How "topnotch" in the class-room was anyone who had to work several jobs just to survive? Those times saw teachers leaving the field in droves for jobs in industry that may have been

less satisfying but which supported their families. The truth is that teachers are mothers, fathers and taxpayers, with reasonable and responsible expectations about the compensation they expect for their labors. They enter into lawful collective bargaining with the Board of Education and expect to negotiate in good faith and be met with serious, respectful

Since its inflammatory nature surely would not encourage speedy settlement, one must wonder about the intent of this piece. Did the author really think he could convince the residents of Springfield that the people: to whom they entrust their children every day; who have the gentle patience and dedication to teach their children to read; who provide sympathetic support; who are known to feed children who come to school without lunches; who have bought clothes for children who didn't have them; who make home visits when perents can't come to school; who make conference calls from their home phones on their own time without compensation; who on their own time and with their own funds have presented family programs for the community have suddenly been transformed into hideous creatures insatiable for the town's life blood? The Leader requires that all letter writers accept responsibility for authorship and reserves the right to edit for clarity and fairness. Shall we laugh now or

#### Hungry stomachs breed trouble

I have reached my 94th birthday, and I am still wondering if ever the world will come to its senses. Israel after 45 years, together with her Arab neighbors, realized that bullets were not the answer. More power to them both Now Russia, after living under the rule, and thumb, of Communism for 70

years and finally being freed of that system, cannot realize that hungry stos breed trouble and that is what is wrong with Russia today.

I am not a genius, nor am I an authority, other than what I know in my limited way about Russia. But I am surprised that the newly formed government did not go all out to load up the food stores with all the money that they could have borrowed from all the world for food credit, which I am sure they could have ione. They should have supplied the population with food at a low price or even subsidized its cost, and let the people know that this was only to get the economy going, and start inviting outside entrepreneurs to set up businesses on a private basis. I would bet my last dollar that the people of Russia who were hungry for a new government, with a full table of food would not have behaved

as they are behaving now by protesting and killing. When I speak with my family in St. Petersburg (whom we are helping) by elephone and letter, they tell us that they cannot buy an apple for her lit

I visited Russia three times under Communism, and I can see now where Stalin was smart...his people were not hungry from what I saw. I hope it is not too late for Mr. Yeltsin to get smart and feed his people, and then he has a good chance to pacify the protesters and to get his economy going. Then maybe Russia can become a nation of business and produce so much that they can sell to the world like they once did. I am sure that the money that they need will be supplied by many right-thinking nations through the World Fund George Ginsberg

#### Clinton's Somalia policy disgraceful

How dare Bill Clinton keep our men in Somalia. How dare a man who lied nd cheated his way out of the military order more of our military into Somalia. George Bush should speak out against this. He should step down off his gentemanly throne and speak up for us commons. To hell with protocol when live

What a disgrace to see our soldiers' bodies being dragged through the streets We are acting like bad-mannered adolescents who stayed long after the party

Thanks to Clinton our men are being slaughtered while under the authority of he United Nations instead of being led by our own American leaders.

P.S. I think it would be a great idea to have Hillary go and supervise the realth care of our injured military. A great hands-on experience for her,

#### Officials make tough decisions

Recent events in the Township of Hillside, specifically the controversy regarding the property tax issue, has been a long time in coming for most communities in New Jersey. As president of the Union County League of Municipalities, representing all 21 communities in the county, it is viewed as an opportunity to once again enlighten the voters as to the true makeup of the taxes you as citizens are required to pay. Property taxes are used to pay for the operation of municipal government, county government and schools or cost of education.

The fact of the matter is most municipalities, and I am sure Hillside does the same, spend a substantial amount of time on reducing expenditures to maintain a modest budget. Many variables enter into these deliberations. Each communi ty, because of location, etc., views these variables differently. Some commu ties may feel the need for substantial dollars to be allocated to public safety; other communities may feel greater emphasis should be put on public works: still others may feel health issues are paramount. Regardless of how the indivi-dual communities prioritize their needs, their budgets must comply with very strict Department of Community Affairs regulations. Perhaps the most restrictive of all is the cap law which restricts all municipalities to increase taxes no more than 5 percent over the previous year's appropriations. These regulations help to ensure careful scrutiny by your local officials. Tough budget decisions are further compounded by state and federal government requiring forced fund-

ing of various mandated programs.

A very small percentage of municipal budgets are controlled by your elected officials. Because of outside pressures, local budget managers must make tough decisions on what can be spent and what must be reduced from municipal programs. This costs us all. Any municipality which maintains or lowers its rate in these inflationary times and escalating government mandates, must be considcred to be representing their consti

As elected officials, we all wish we had greater citizen participation at our mootings; perhaps then you would know the difficult decisions we are called

> David Wright Sr., President Union County League of Municipalitie

#### Cast of characters greatly ignored by media

This year, when New Jersey voters go to the polls, they will choose a governor from a list of 19 choices. That's Opinion

The mainstream media will convine you that there are only two real ndidates, and to some extent that's By Glenn Fannick true because the system is set in such a Staff Writer way that a third party candidate cannot gamer enough support to even come close to the other two, no matter how good he or she is. Many of these ng for various reasons, but some have good ideas, strong backgrounds and sincere desires. They will not win; and it is sad that they will be east aside ocause they don't fall under a major

> Our "two-party system," which has ecome a haven for the Republicrats, Demopublicans if you prefer, stacks the deck against the little guy or gal trying to make a difference. If the Republicans are the same, remember Democrat Governor Florio giving a top post to former Republican political enemy Cary Edwards or how Senators Donald DiFrancesco, R-22. and Raymond Losniak, D-20, are the

> > lion in matching funds raised through taxpayer "donations" go to their campaigns this year. Ballot placement story to tell and are those I feel for the favors the big parties. Even Indepenment most. These tracic heroes have not us with a media blitz and the media

Friday Oct. 22.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 23,

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 24,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

reporters are usually good buddies superparties. This is one area where I

know that. What can we do? Support Independent candidates. Not blindly, but by scraping together the little bit of objective information available to us and making an informed decision. The League of Women Voters is always a great resource. They have a free newspaper listing the candidates'

at 800-792-VOTE. With those thoughts in mind, here's my concept of what those candidates look like this year - no names, just concepts. It is my belief that there are five types of gubernatorial candidates.

Please journey with me on a trip

nor, in effect, because his son's friend through the five levels of Gubernatorial Candidate Hell. Dante would be

latforms, in brief, and can be reached

didates who want to win and could do tence, but they certainly don't hurt a good job, if given the chance, but anyone. because the cards are stacked against them. These folks have the saddest

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with the Republicrats they cover on a daily basis and are not comfortable high-profile candidates have not gotwith tossing that comfortable "two-party" system aside. Two candidates but because they inherited it through are always easier to address than 22, the ancestry of the party. They are no so why confuse the issue? It's about time we in the media start | cred for the post. addressing the issue and give atten- Level 4: Those souls living here are

the crackpots who don't really have Level 2: The second level of Can- the mental capacity to comprehend didate Hell is a place for the candi- what government is, but are sure they dates who really don't do any harm to have the answer to every problem the process, but contribute ignorance. . ever brought to Trenton. They really These candidates see the race for gov- scare me. They live in their own world ernor as a game with which to have where fantasies about living in fun. Their jovial romp through the Drumthwacket pervade their every process of acquiring signatures and distributing leaflets hurts no one — them.

except journalists forced to spend an Level 5: Here lie individuals in the afternoon in their presence.

Their existence is probably best deepest core of Candidate Hell: those who have convinced themselves the summarized by one light-hearted sort will win because they are the second coming of Ross Perot. Grassroots is not a catch word for them but a way of life. These poor souls always have could never get on the ballot? I'll plan to bring us out of the depths of show them," he boasted. So off he froour depression and bring us to the licked and gathered the necessary vot-Promised Land. Their favorite Level 1: Here lie those serious can-es. His type may be living a sad exisexpression is "I don't have all the answers, but give me a chance and let

Nov. 2 — decision day for New know them all too well and that's part of the problem. They have bombarded Unfortunately, we'll wake up the folmost. These tragic heroes have not us with a media blitz and the media lowing Wednesday and be stuck with dents in established parties do not get strayed far from the mainstream path has blindly responded, giving them the "status quo" or the "new status the right to have a top line on the bal- and often have commendable ideas more credit than they deserve, quo." Either way, I would like to think lot or run under their party name. and ideals. So why won't the media respecting them solely because they

nated scientific era in the "green State side" of the federal government. I hope it brings relief for endangered species, which for too long have endured blame from greedy interfoolish projects.

> Subbit has unified scattered esearch operations within his epartment into a single biological urvey. It is similar to the U.S. Geo-The job of the new outfit will be

Government's green side may bring relief to endangered

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study ecosystems, which heretoore have missed recognition as entities in the work of the departnent. This will include economic

inks will inform other agencies, ion Agency, of new information on which to make decisions We are faced not only in New

ersey, but worldwide, with rapidly declining species diversity and losses of specific plants and animals. There are lots of disaster stories. ndeed, we are soon likely to see wowd out native creatures. It will servation Foundation.

mussel, and it colonizes on underwater surfaces. It is a foreign import, probably entering the Grea new environment, and thus can

attacking such problems. They will

will help guide us in this state we're

nother exetic species invasion David F. Moore is executive nore in New Jersey which can director of the New Jersey Con-

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tunity to "role play, express anger and explore how to cope with guilt." of fundamentalist Judaism."

future relationships." To register, one can call the temple open to the public.

Jewish belief the Savior will come, trated Saturday mornings from 9:30 to will follow with a moderated 10:20.

Light refreshments will be served. public.

welcome, it was announced Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank, spiritu al leader of Temple Beth Ahm, will day mornings from 8:30 to 9:20, beginning Nov. 6, and continuing

relationships, while focusing on com- Covenant: A Theology for the Post Modern Jew." by theologian Eugene B. Borowitz, Rank will "explore how Participants will be given an opporpost modern Jewish may have a rela tionship with God without the rigidity

oneself, how to love another and how the Temple Beth Ahm Adult Educaone's family background affects tion Committee, co-chaired by Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper, is free and Beginners Havurah, a continuing

The committee will present a vid-course, offered by the Adult Educasotaped session of scholar David tion Committee, is designed for peo-Ruderman's discourse, "In Search of a religious service." The "whys," Saviors: Shabbatei Zevi and the Crisis "whens" and "hows" of religious of Rabbinic Authority," was taped last ceremonies will be explained by spring at the Jewish Theological Hebrew specialist Nava Scheckman Hayurah means "friendship" and The session, the second of four in a refers to a group of people gathered series focusing on "Messianism," the for a common purpose. It will be illus-

The course is free and open to the

## clubs in the news

The Suburban Mothers of Twins expectant mothers of multiples in the and Triplets will hold a general meet- Union County area are invited to join ing Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the the club which offers support, educaninster Bank, 105 East tion and social activities for mothers "A Sandless Sand Castle" will be For further information one can

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ciated at the ceremony in Our Lady of duated from Union Catholic Regional Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, High School and Mountainside Hos-Mountainside. A reception followed pital School of Nursing, Montclair, is at the Twin Brooks Country Club, an active member of the Watchung

The bride was escorted by her served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Marsh of Scotch Plains, Ariz., cousin of the groom. Olivia ing. He is a second lieutenant in the Martoccia of Watchung, sister of the Army Reserves. groom, served as a junior bridesmaid. Scott Martoccia of Watchung moon trip to Martha's Vineyard,

and Mrs. H. Don Oberding of Moun- Watchung, brother of the groom; ainside, was married Aug. 14 to Paul Danny Martoccia of Whitchouse, cou-. Martoccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. sin of the groom, and George Sumins-Antonio Martoccia of Watchung. ki of Scotch Plains.

Monsignor Raymond Pollard offi- Mrs. Martoccia, who was gra-

from Union Catholic Regional High School and Scton Hall University, is were Denise Marsh of Scotch Plains,
Donna Sabio of Plainfield and
Rosemary Martuccia of Scottsdale,

studying for a master's degree at
Seton Hall University and is employed
ed parttime by Martoccia Landscap-

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

CORREALE - Albert A., of East Crange, on Saturday, October 9, 1993, beloved son of Elvira (nee Fede) and the late Albert J. Correale, brother of Carmela Pulco, Diana Lanzatama and Dolorese Finn. Funeral was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union. The funeral mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

SIMON - Joseph, of Grosse Ile, Mi, formerly o Roselle Park, on Saturday, October 9, 1983 beloved husband of the late Anna (nee Hulik Simon, father of Victor J. Simon, brother Clara Kovaca, grandfather of Scott Simon, a survived by three nleces and nephews. Fune

#### Oberding-Martoccia wed

BIELSKI - Walter J., of Union, on Saturday, October 9, 1993, beloved husband of Irene (nee Patterman): Bielski, father of Joseph, Walter and Edward Bielski and Valerie McDarby, also survived by 11 grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild. Funerat was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moria Avenue, Union. The funeral mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Our Lady of the Mountain Cemetery, Schoolevis Mountain.

obituaries

e Prudential Insurance Co., South

Plainfield, for 44 years before his

retirement in March. Mr. Richard had

been grand knight of the Mountain-

bus, which merged with Monsignor Coyle Council 5560 in Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Florence;

Leon C. Ruban

CRYANA- On Oct. 5, 1993, Elleen C. (Farley) of Union. Beloved wife of Kevin C. Cyrana, devoted mother of Keily and Patrick Cyrana, sister of Robert Farley. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass as Holy Spirit Church. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring, may make contributions to a memorial fund established in her honor at the Washington School, Washington Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

Charles J. Richard 1967. Mr. Ruban was a member of the Charles J. Richard, 63, of Toms Kane Lodge 55, F&AM of East River, formerly of Springfield and Mountainside, died Oct. 3 in the Toms field Seniors.

River Community Medical Center. Born in Newark, Mr. Richard lived Surviving are a daughter, LaVern Michels Biunno; a brother, Emil C.; a Springfield and Mountainside sister, Katherine Vollmer, four grand pefore moving to Toms River in Janu- children, 13 great-grandchildren and ary. He had been a treasury analyst for two great-great-grandchildren.

side Council 6225, Knights of Colum- Oct. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was marketing director for Merck two sons, Kevin c. and Gary J.; a Pharmaceuticals for 42 years and daughter, Karen McManus; a sister, retired five years. Mr. Wallick was an instructor at Brown University in instructor at Brown University in Rhode Island, after he received a bachelor of science degree at the Uni-

B'rith of Springfield. Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ruban moved

Brith of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly; to Springfield 60 years ago. He had son, Robert, and a daughter, Dr. Susan been a machinist for Wheaton Brass, Wallick.

#### death notices

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er; Kathey Perretti, first vice president; Lee Sargenti, second vice president. Third row,

Women's Clubs, meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20 at noon at the L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, will borecognizing its 37th year of organization with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the NJSFWC. cards to working with the FBI to find The Luncheon will be followed by the general meeting and observance of its anniversary/birthday. Kathoy as "Current Affair," "Good Day New If the answer to any or all of the arranged for the program featuring She also has appeared at Trump Plaza. Joy Herald presenting "ESP: Fact or Atlantic City and many fund-raising

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#### people in the news

Kraemer wins Lotto

Weiss attends Bryant One local resident is attending Bryant College for the 1993-94

academic year. Bryant admitted the following student to the Class of 1997: Daniel Weiss, a freshman computer information systems major o

from the Jersey Cash 5 game: Harriet Kraemer of Mountainside Kent Place names Merits Kent Place School Headmistress Arlene Joy Gibson announced today Kim's Market, Irvington. that eight Kent Place seniors have She held one of the winning tickets from the Aug. 4 drawing and split a the 1994 National Merit Scholarship \$262,531 jackpot. Each of the three Program. Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5 percent of more than 1 million program entrants. Their qualifying test scores are slight-

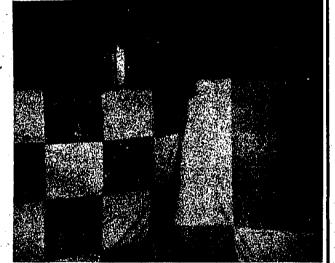
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The New Jersey Lottery has announced the following winners Mark F. Sieffert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sieffert and Anthony T. Wladyka III, son of Mr. and Mrs. purchased her Quick-Five selection at Anthony Wladyka.

dent, is Facilities Chairman for the annual New Jersey Conference on Philanthropy to be held on Oct. 28 and Scholarships set by test 29 at the Fiyatt Regently in Haber is Annual Giving Director at 29 at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton ly below the level required to continue The Rev. Beatus T. Lucey, has Children's Specialized Hospital

#### Handy work

From the left, Ann Marie Grillo and Amanda Wladyka, display the quilts they designed and sewed in Carol Taglienti's eighth grade economics class at Deerfield School.



#### reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a Thomas Jefferson High School, brochure available which gives com- Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is havplete information on how to go about ing its 50th reunion. For information, t. For information, call contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Wes-

Linden High School, Classes of 516-623-9078.

1950 to 1959, are having a reunion picnic on Aug. 28, 1993 at Memorial Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to Field, Linden. Call 862-4272 for more help plan a 20-year reunion. Inter-Newark Central High School address and telephone number to: Class of June 1943 will hold a 50th WSHS "20 Year" Reunion; 1886 Turclass reunion on Sept. 11, 1993 at the ner St., Rahway 07065. San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst. David Brearly Regional High

Write to P.O. Box 23, Lincroft, NJ School, Kenilworth, Class of 1983 is 07738 no later than Aug. 10 if you planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. Union High School Class of 1978 tee are currently trying to locate classwill have its 15th year class rounion mates who are interested in attending.

Sept. 18 at the Costa Del Sol, Union. For more information, call For more information contact Tracey 908-298-4543. Cerreto at 687-7835. South Side High School, Newark. Our Lady of the Valley High Class of 1968 is having its 25th rounat the Ramada, Route 10, East Hanov- should contact SSHS 1968 Reunion,

cr. Alumni should contact M.J. Hunt, 47 Ross St., East Orange 07018; 200 Mount Prospect Avo., Apartment 672-2806 or 399-2148. G-8, West Orange 07052; 669-0342. Thomas Jefferson High School, Linden High School Class of 1953 Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning is having its 40-year reunion from its 50th reunion May 1994. Alumni Nov. 5 to 7 at the Granit Hotel and who have not been notified should of former Battin classmates should Country Club, Kerhonkson, N.Y. For contact Bill Bauerband, 126 Bernard contact Andrea Lepree Richel, c/o further information, call Ave., Edison 08837. The reunion Reunion, P.O. Box 368, Scotch Plains

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U.S.S. Sylvanian (AFS-2) HC 6, members and faculty members. Also,
Clifford J. Scott High School Det. 97 Air Group and the WWII ship Thomas Boyle can be contacted at Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. U.S.S. Sylvania (AKA-44) is seeking 500 Martin Place, Union, or Ted Alumni should write to: Doris Gawshipmates for a reunion. Shipmates Johnson, 2177 Keller Croscent; ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield should send their names and addres- Union, 07083-7977. ses to John D. Pierce, 6631 Halloway U.S.S Forrestral is having a reun-Lano, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

1938 is seeking class members for an members/air group, and marine upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26. detachments. For information, contact Names, addresses and telephone num- Thomas O'Brien, 2325 Calvin Ave., bers should be sent to Adeline Catapa- Norfolk, Va. 23518; 804-583-1070. no, 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood Weequahle High School Class of is seeking alumni from the years 1933 Columbia High School, Maple- 763-0213.

Sanders Pollack at 372-0384.

wood, Class of 1968 is looking for fel- East Orange High School Class of Orange 07052; 677-1840 or ow classmates. Alumni, or anyone 1949 is planning its 45th anniversary who has information about them, for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron Livingston. Alumni or anyone know-Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short ing the whereabouts of former class- for the spring. Alumni or anyone with Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. mates should contact Susan Fiore Battin High School, Elizabeth, Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion 07016.

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East Side High School Class of Irvington High School Class of 1954 is planning its reunion, Alumni 1928 is planning its 65th reunion. or anyone with information on former Alumni or anyone knowing the whea- classmates should write to: John Palreabouts of one, can contact Della mucci, 1230 Stone St., Rahway

Governor Livingston High Colonia High School Class of School Class of 1973 will have a 20th 1973 is having its 20th class reunion class reunion on Nov. 26 at the Berke- in November. Anyone with informaley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in tion on alumni should write to: CHS Serkeley Heights. Classmates should Class of '73, P.O. Box 87, Colonia

East Orange High School Class of 1943 will have its 50th class reunion. 1983 is planning its 10-year reunion The reunion committee is updating its for Sept. 18. Alumni or anyone with mailing list. Alumni or anyone with information on former classmates information on the whereabouts of should write to: Class of '83, EOHS former classmates should send their Reunion, c/o Dawn Marable, 151 Lin-name and address to Gerry Vezza, 42 den Ave., Irvington 07111. Pitt Road, Springfield 07081; or Orange High School Class of Framewere, Inc., 700 Route 46 West, 1934 is looking for alumni for an Clifton 07013.

contact Sam Romano, 103 Gregory
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> Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1983, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 27. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call

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# Roselle Park's dominance continues

Unbeaten and unscored upon Panthers playing flawless football

Sports Editor MIDDLESEX - What happened? Roselle Park scored only 43 points last weekend. The Panthers must be

Roselle Park continues to play some of the most dominating high school football seen anywhere in the state in some time. Last Friday night the Panthers rolled past Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe Middlesex 43-0 for their fourth straight shutout of the season. Roselle Park, arguably the best Group I school in the state this year, deserves its No. 18 state ranking the first Group 1 school in some time to appear in the Star-Ledger Top 20.

Roselle Park, 4-0 and winners of 15 straight, have outscored the opposi tion this year by a 179-0 count. The - an average of 425 yards for, to 47

Roselle Park scored five touchdowns and added its first field goal of



...439 yards, 9 TDs ...6 touchdown passes Mark Carlson scored on a three- sive line which helped pave the way rushed for a game-high 110 yards on three receiving, for 42 points and has yard run and Kevin Kirby on a 30-yar- for Roselle Park runners to rush for eight carries. He scored on runs of 17 scored at least one touchdown in each d scamper in the first quarter. John

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touchdowns with nine. Fowler has a passes of 27 yards to Marc Leonardis Schinestuhl, Ryan Vanderkooy, team-high and county-best 54 points average. He has averaged 13 yards a and 20 yards to Kevin Kirby around a Anthony Barra and tackles Tim Bay and has scored at least two touch carry last year, also a team-high. 17-yard touchdown run by Nick Fow- lock and Romeo Antonuccio. John Schinestuhl and Bob Harms Fowler has rushed for a team-high the second quarter," Roselle Park

Fowler scored again on a 41-yard

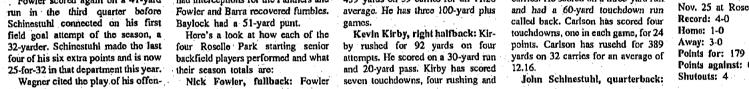
had interceptions for the Panthers and

A39 yards on 39 carries for an 11.26

Carries. He scored on a three-yard run.

Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30

25-for-32 in that department this year. their season totals are:





Kevin Kirby ...13.6 rushing average

Mark Carlson, left halfback: downs in each game, all rushing. Carlson rushed for 65 yards on six run in the third quarter before Fowler and Barra recovered fumbles. average. He has three 100-yard plus and had a 60-yard touchdown run Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30

Mark Carlson

for 95 yards and two touchdowns. H has completed 18-of-29 nasses for 376 vards, six touchdowns (at leas one in each game) and one interception. Schinestuhl has thrown three touchdown passes to Kirby, two to Leonardis and one to Chad This weekend Roselle Park travels to South Hunterdon for a 1 p.m. game Saturday. Both teams are 4-0 and in

the hunt for playoffs berths in Group 1 --- Roselle Park in North Jersey, Sec tion 2 and South Hunterdon in Centra

Rosella Park defeated South Hun terdon 41-7 last year in Roselle Park. This is the last game of the two-year series. The Panthers will replace South Hunterdon with North Plain-

(A) Rosello Park 69, Bound Brook 0 (A) Roselle Park 43, Middlesex 0 called back. Carlson has scored four Record: 4-0

## FOOTBALL R. Park tennis team earns top seed



o begin Tuesday.

Roselle Park, which hosts New Saturday's high school football game Providence today, blanked Bound against Newark Central at Untermann

Things didn't look that bad for Brook 5-0 at home last Thursday. Field.
Tara Bogota defeaed Joanne Suk The good news was that junior

6-1, 6-0 at first singles. Adrienne quarterback Chris Toma scored the Springfield. Appello topped Cindy Garas 6-3, 6-0 team's second touchdown of the year on a one-yard run 23 seconds before

The tandem of Mandee Bogota and

Dayton this weekend as the Bulldogs host Johnson Regional (1-2) Saturday at 1 p.m. at Moisel Field in

Boys' Soccer Dayton Regional defeated Roselle

the half to narrow its deficit to 14-6. Catholic 2-1 on Oct. 5 and lost to Gov. The Roselle Park High School field hockey team, challenging for the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley defeated Sarah Wolff 6-1, 6-1 at third

H.S. Roundup

The Bulldogs scored after capitalizing on a botched punt snap.

The bud news was that Central a 9-0 win over St. Patrick's last T went on to score 14 points in the third day in Roselle Park. Jason Nitche had quarter and seven more in the fourth two first-half goals and two assists. to post a 35-6 MVC-Mountain Divi- Julian Quitian scored two goals and Mike King had a goal and atwo

Hillside and Immaculata, improved to Heather Yarashas 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 at seca hard fought 0-0 tie in Summit last lost for the 13th straight time. Newark Central senior tailback Markee Strickland rushed 14 times made seven saves for the shutout. Dayton Regional at halftime of last for 265 yards and two touchdowns. Roselle Park's record moved to 4-1-1 Things don't get any easier for with the tie.

Junior Michello Saunders scored

twice for Dayton, 1-6-1, as the Bull dogs tied Roselle Catholic 2-2 Mon

#### Pete's, PBA, Texas Weiner post victories Antonucci, Kopyta and Gengaro all

In Kenilworth Women's Softball Women's Softball League action last Sunday, Pete's Trucking bested Lefty's Hardware

This Sunday's action features Texas Weiner (5-0) vs. Madcaps Enterinment (0-5) at Black Brook Field No. 1, M.J. Houg Waves (1-4) vs. Lef-Pete's Trucking (3-2) vs. Kenilworth PBA (4-1) at Black Brook Field No.

the first as Diane Limeira doubled and Pasteur.

11-8 at Black Brook Field No. 2, and Gail Gengaro scored on an error Kenilworth PBA defeated M.J. Hoag and fielder's choice. Pete's made it Waves 16-6 at Brearley and Texas 4-0 in the third when Karen Antonuc-Weiner remained undefeated by beat- ci tripled home Teresa Santos. Gen-

ty's Hardware (1-4) at Brearley and fifth as Santos and Antonucci scored 2. Mastapeter Funeral Home (4-2) has Lofty's came back in the sixth to PBA took the lead for good in the meri, a triple by Pat Pulley and two

n the second when Mary Pat Kopyta seventh with four runs. Bunny Legg, favor after two innings.

ing Mastapeter Funeral Home 9-3 at garo scored in the fourth to give Pete's a 5-0 lead.

three runs in the fourth on five walks, error and fielder's choice. two fielder's choices and an error. Pete's upped its lead to 7-3 in the on a single by Coleen Grabowski.

Pete's Trucking 11, Lefty's Hits were delivered by Karen Hof- reached base and scored on RBI- Texas added three runs in the third Hardware 8: Pete's scored a run in fmann, Robin Perrette and Helen singles by Ortiz and Russo, Russo and on extra-base hits by Palmeri, Chris scored on an error. Pote's added two. Pete's took the lead for good in the Sandy Vitale, making it 8-5 in PBA's choice, giving Texas a 7-0 lead after

had hits. The winning pitcher was Jen by Vitale, making it 10-6 PBA in the

Kenilworth PBA 16, M.J. Hong
Waves 6: The Waves took a 5-0 lead with five runs on hits by Kelly Sokol, in the first as Kim Rennie and Holley Miller, Contaidi, Diane Sanders and a Lampe reached base and scored on a two-run homer by Denise Hand. three-run homer by Lisa Duffy. Chris- PBA's final run came in the sy Ammann and Donna Schwerdt fol- seventh as Russo singled and scored Lefty's cut the lead to 5-3 with lowed with singles and scored on an on a single by Vitale.

take the lead-at-8-7-with-five-runs, second inning as Fordney and David errors.

Rallis was the winning pitcher.

Texas Welner 9. Mastaneter PBA cut the deficit to 5-4 after one Funeral Home 3: Texas took a 4-0 inning on hits by Donna Fordney, lead in the first against Mastapeter on Tracy David, Debbie Ortiz, Gall Rus- hits by Mary Clair McCabe, Margo so, Marcy Rallis and Kim Miller. Zietchick, Debbie Lanning, Carol Pal-

Ortiz scored on singles by Rallis and Bergel and Pulley and a fielder's

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Form healthy lifestyle and eating habits early in life.
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Note: When you increase milligrams to more than your individual

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requirement, you may not be reaping additional preventive benefits.

#### Johnson gymnasts finish second best

With a new team high score of played well on defense for Roselle 97.02, the Johnson Regional High Park. School gymnastics team placed second out of eight teams at the Dayton Kenilworth Bulldog Gymnastics Invitational held

Thunderbirds score last Friday in Springfield. Leading Johnson was freshman The Kenilworth Thunderbirds

sports scene

als in all events. Thompson placed third on the floor, fifth on the vault, beam and bars in addition to taking Playing well on defense for Kenil-

an 8.4 on vault, placing eighth, Junior Jeana Scalma had an 8.3 on the vault Springfield's Taub and floor, while senior Dawn Castal- sisters excel do tallied 5.5 on beam. Junior Amy

Johnson will host Union Catholic tommorow at 4:00.

Johnson Regional girls' soccer wins

girls' soccer team improved to 8-0-1
with a 2-1 Mountain Valley
Conference-interdivision win against
Lisa, a freshman at Pace University the victory. Her goal was assisted by Pace.

Calandra, at the 33:17 mark of the

#### Arrows, Eagles win

period. David Abline scored in the deep in Crusader territory. third and fourth periods for Roselle Park. The Arrows' defense was led by
Allison Appello, Errosto Borges,
Rocky Childo, Louis Papella, and

Birmingham and Bryan Garrison efficiency.



worth were Meredith Kaulfers, Shelly Sophomore Michele Shiel had her Iden and Jenny Schultz. Goalkeeper season high score of 7.9 on floor and Jaime Ravaioli carned the shutout.

Drozdowski had her season best of Susan and Lisa Taub of Springfield know a thing or two about tennis. The Dayton Regional High School graduates were both victorious last Sunday for their respective women's tennis

Susan, a junior at Boston Universi-GITIS SOCCET-WINS

The Johnson Regional High School

the Brown University Invitational in New Providence Monday in New Pro- ty, won the third-singles flight to lead vidence. Tara Tumminello's goal her teammates to the New York Colwith 27:18 to go gave the Crusaders lege Athletic Conference team title at

#### team defeated

In youth football action last Sunday

Kiersten Medvedich of Clark, a Roselle Park Eagles 2, Spring- junior captain on the Kean College

field 0: The Eagles won their second women's volleyball team, is fourth in consecutive contest behind goals from the New Jersey Athletic Conference Rob Nitche and Nancy Miller. Ryan in kills with 65 and 10th in hitting GRAND Collector's

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received first-period goals from attack. Adam Zambuto kept constant

Boys League Baseball and Girls Athtown, but the cost that isn't raised will the borough has assisted, the price has involved in it and it seems that people Matthew Cooney, Roberto Durand pressure on the quarterback, while letic League Softball. and Christopher Strasle. Garry Taluba scored for Rosello Park in the second part of David Abline scored in the sec

> Oct. 20-21 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus. What is Addiction? Alcoholism This tri-state conference, New and the Athlete Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania,

The Steroid Trap will be an informative conference and is ideal for student-athletes, athletic Addiction directors, trainers, coaches, physical education teachers, recreation director Success? tors, PTA members and NJ Alliance The program will be co-sponsored Cowboys, will be speakers.

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Athletes, Attitudes and Addiction Who's on First? Critical Issues Facing Female Ath-

We Train the Players? I'm Going Pro What Every Coach Should Know About Wellness

Wellness workshop set for Oct. 20-21 from the borough. The Boys League had been able to receive funds. A workshop titled "Wollriess is a Part of Winning — Substance Abuse Healthy Life/styles for the Athlete York Public High School Athletic Hayman said. "The more kids that get Prevention in Sports," will take place S.A.M.: Student Athlete Mentors Association and New Jersey Inters- a chance to be involved with youth White Men Can't Jump

It will be funded by the Center for family members will want to be Substance Abuse Prevention and involved with it." CADC Credits Applied For. The Biopsychosocial Model of New Jersey senator Bill Bradley done once before in Roselle. Several will be the honorary chairperson. For- years ago, the recreation committee Professional Athletes: Role Models mer NFL players Harry Carson, New assumed the direction of the youth

This type of partnership had been York Giants, and Bob Hayes, Dallas basketball league.

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game in Roselle. Immaculata blanked Roselle 28-0 for its 12th straight regular season shutout and third this

# Sue Marczewski gave Johnson a 1-0 lead with a goal, assisted by Dawn Calandra, at the 33:17 mark of the Calandra, at the 33:17 mark of the cam defeated Programs helped by recreation committee

the Ctark Midgets were not able to generate much offense, dropping a 19-0 decision to St. Cecelia's.

The Jason Matley to Brian Drake passing combination worked again.

The Roselle Park Arrows and the Roselle Park Eagles were victorious in Roselle Park Youth Soccer League

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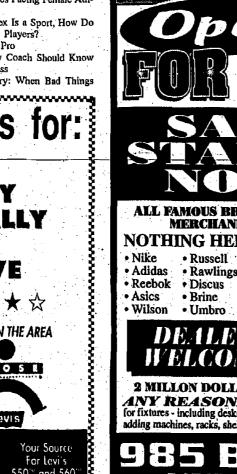
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The conference, sponsored by TROTTER, the treadmill manufacturer, also concluded that walking on a treadmill is the most likely form of exercise that a person 40 years and The conference's keynote speaker was Robert Pritikin, Director of the Pritikin Longevity Centers, a network of well-ness centers that cater to clients with a history of health-related problems.
"The key to Pritikin Longevity Centers' success with the middle aged

market is that we help create and sustain motivation. Because walking on a tread-mill is the most natural and comfortable form of exercise known to man, we have found that people are more likely to adhere to this workout." Pritikin which are the exclusive treadmill at all Pritikin Longevity Centers. "What separates Trotter from the

competition is the company's superior service organization. If a treadmill is not fixed right away, then our clients that when people get off exercise, then ference, William Evans, Ph.D., Chief of the Human Physiology Laboratory at Tufts University's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, confirmed the value of exercising on a treadmill, articularly in regard to the aging pro-



Exercising on a treadmill is one of the most effective ways to increase your lifespan. Pritikin Longevity Center participants are seen on the Trotter.

Experts say that how well you sleep at night has a direct impact on how much energy you have during the day. If you have been feeling groggy or tired during the day, consider some of these sleep tips to improve your nights and energize your days:

• Exercise at least three times a week for thirty minutes at a time. People who exercise requirally sleep better. cess. "The physical deterioration of advanced age is not a static, irreversible biological condition. It's a dynamic state that, in most people, can be changed for the better no matter how many years they've lived or neglected their body in the past. "There are ten determinants of aging that can be slowed or prevented with better diet and regular exercise. Based on our research, your body can be rejuvenated with better diet and regular exercises. Based on our research, your body can be rejuvenated with better diet the future growth in the fitness busi-

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increasingly apparent that nutrition has a profound affect on health," says

Sleep better, live better

"In recent years it has become

New healthy-eating cookbook offers caring as a main course

For all those who think that cooking and eating healthfully means dishes that lack variety or creativity, get ready to wake up your taste buds!

Mancy Wolfson, who heads up Health Education at U.S. Healthcare. "With this recipe book, we hope to reinforce the strong part healthy eating plays in provided to the strong part healthy eating plays in the strong part healthy eat 6 ounces low fat mozzarella, grated 3 tablespoons parmesan cheese,

that lack variety or creativity, get ready to wake up your taste buds!

A new gourmet cookbook — Five Star Recipes For Healthy Eating — offers more than 100 pages of goodfor-you culinary delights served up by some of the country's best restaurants and chefs. A range of dishes from "Fresh Tomato And Wild Mushroom Pizza" to "Poached Salmon in Ginger Broth With Lemon Grass" show that low-salt, low-cholesterol, calorie-counting eating can be downright delectable.

The book is also filled with helpful, healthy cooking tips, such as "when making homemade cream soups, use evaporated skim milk in place of cream to reduce fat and calories" or "when purchasing pasta read the label to "South of the cook of the control of the strong part healthy eating plays in preventive care, while encouraging the public to take part in the ongoing battle against hunger."

Five Star Recipes for Healthy Eating is available at selected bookstores nationwide. To order the cook-book by mail, send a check or money order for \$12.95 (which includes ship-ping and handling), made payable to S.O.S.-Philadelphia, and mail to: Five Star Recipes for Healthy Eating Cookbook, Share Our Strength, 2036 condook, Add the olive oil and continue to mix for one minute, reduce speed and mix in the second cup of flour. Place dough in a bowl in a warm place and allow to rise until doubled in volume.

FRESH TOMATO AND WILD MUSHROOM PIZZA

(Servings: Four)

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(Servings: Four) Dough Ingredients: tablespoon dry activated yeast But this cookbook does more than cups all purpose flour teaspoon salt tablespoon olive oil country's leading managed health care companies, all proceeds from its sale go to Share Our Strength (S.O.S.), a nationwide network of food professional transfer of the first professional from the strength (S.O.S.).

Topping Ingredients: tomatoes ounces mixed wild mushro

For the Topping: Sauté the mushrooms in olive oil in a nonstick pan. Set aside to cool. Slice tomatoes '//" thick and divide tomatoes and mushrooms among the pizza shells.

Drizzle a small amount of olive oil on top and season with the fresh pepper and basil. Top with cheeses and bake in a 450° oven 15-20 minutes or until cheese is melted and pizzas are hot. Chef: Anthony Giletto, Jamey's, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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Elicen Elias Freeman of Mountain side knows everything there is to know about angels, because she, like her spiritually beautiful book, "Touched by Angels," now in its third printing, was literally "touched by that they take the form of the human

Barnes and Noble Bookstores in
Springfield and Livingston have
invited Freeman for a book-signing.
The author also will give a talk on
"very special encounters with angels."
She will be at the Barnes and Noble in

one encounters with angels, and when Springfield on Route 22 West Sunday a reader has finished reading them all, to 2 p.m., and at the Barnes and Noble, there is a feeling of enlightenment and Livingston, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. inspiration. The chapters are self-Published this year by Warner explanatory in their titles: "Touched Books Inc. of New York City, this by Angels," "Who Are Angels?," phenomenal, sensitive, believable "What Do Angels Do?," "Why Are account of what angels are all about Angels Appearing So Often?" The and how one gets to know them and chapters of true accounts of those who accepts them for one's own, has been had dealings with angels, from Michi-

featured in the July Reader's Digest and the July 27 National Enquirer. It also is a selection of the Literary Guild Book Club, and is available in hard cover at \$14.95, and sudio

Machings with angets, noth remove gan, Washington state, Artzona, South Carolina, Virginia and California, are titled "Angels on a Train," "The Angel of Healing," "The Angel of Who Saved My Marriage," "Washing" Freeman tells in her narrative of how she was introduced to her own angel, Enniss, how she agonized over sharing her experience with others, and ultimately found the courage to reveal her secret. She also includes the record of the courage to the reveal her secret. She also includes "What Is the AngelWatch Network?" true accounts of others with their angels. In addition, she founded and that we need not despair, because we

edits her own journal called are not alone. humans and intervene in their troubled lives, one really can't say

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A religious woman, who turned to
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body. She discounts the fact that they

#### Aufiero to perform Carmine Auficro, son of Armando sophomore at Westminster Choir Col-

Carmine Aufiero, son of Armando and Salvina Aufiero of Springfield, will perform Britten's "War Requiem" with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch. Performances will be given today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and and Tuesday at Camegie Hall, New York City.

Aufiero, who was graduated from the Delbarton School in 1992, is a sophomore at Westminster Choir College is located in Princeton. The Westminster Symphonic Choir will perform at Westminster Choir College is located in Princeton. The Westminster Symphonic Choir college and is directed by Joseph Flummerfelt. In addition to the performance with The Philadelphia Orchestra, the Westminster Symphonic Choir will perform with the New York Philharmonic and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra later this year.

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Is planned

Brian Connors, a working profes-

#### Rosen's 'Tot Rock' is due in Rahway

own, Gary Rosen gets inspiration for Canada. He has composed many of scene study. the kids' shows he performs all over the songs heard sung on television by the country. On Sunday, he will bring his "Good Time Tot Rock" showcase Oscar the Grouch. Until recently— Academy award as Prizzi in "Prizzi's of children's comedy and music to the and for 18 years - he was half of the Honor." Connors has performed on stage of Rahway's 1,300-seat Union nationally acclaimed duo, stage in New York and at leading reg-County Arts Center for a single mati- Rosenshontz.

winning albums and has appeared Arts Center box office at 1601 Irving Registration for the Acting Worktion and from parents organizations (908)499-8226.

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Tickets for Rosen's performance has appeared in national are \$6 and can by purchased at the clais and soap operas.



her angel collection after writing her best-selling book about angels called 'Touched by Angels.' She will have a book-signing at Barnes and Noble in Springfield and

#### Five organists play tions that although angels frequently can even make one forget there was come down to guide and assist an angel named Clarence in a long humans and intervene in their ago unforgettable movie starring

Five organists from Central Jersey churches will be featured when Cres-Church, Midland Park; and Ronald cont Concerts presents its opening concert of the 1993-94 season Sunday

Thayer of the United Methodist Church, Plainfield. at 4 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Precent Avenue's 117 rank Moeller sbyterian Church, Plainfield. Called "A Festival of Organists," organ include two works of J.B. Bach

sional actor and member of the Screen Actor's Guild and Actor's Equity Association, will teach an Acting Workshop at the YMHA, Green Lane, 7:30 to 9:30. The class will focus on acting exercises, improvisations, and

Connors trained with actor William ional theaters around the country and Tickets for Rosen's performance has appeared in national TV commer-

pefore the American Library Associa- St., or ordered by phone at shop is currently being accepted. For further information about classes a the YM-YWHA of Union County, one can call (908)289-8112.



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Set at a Long Island house party

given by the pompous Mrs. Ritten-house, "Animal Crackers" is a spoof of the pretentious artists, phony aristocrats and aspiring socialites who The musical stars a trio of Marx Brothers look-alikes, starting with Frank Ferrante in Grouche's role of on intrepid explorer Captain Spaldine: Les Marsden in Harpo's role as the Professor, and Robert Michael Baker as Chico, the musician who will stop playing only for the right

They appeared together in the 1992 production of "Animal Crackers" at the Goodspeed Opera House, Ferrante won critical acclaim at theaters London's Laurence Olivier Award Funding for "Animal Crackers" has and the Outer Critics Circle Award. been made possible in part by the

"Animal Crackers," the madcap
1928 musical comedy that catapulted Harry Ruby. The show features 18 the Marx Brothers from the Broadway musical numbers, including "Keep stage to Hollywood fame, will be Your Undershirt On," "Why Am I So staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse,
Millburn, in a revival from Nov. 3
through Dec. 12.

Romantic," and "Hooray for Captain
Spalding," which later became
Groucho's theme song.

Charles Repole will direct with choreography by Michael Lichtefeld, musical direction by Keith Thompson and lights by F. Mitchell Dana. Costumes, ranging from the styles of the think of themselves as high society. late 1920s back to elegant ball growns David Toser, and sets for the opulent Long Island estate were created by Paper Mill's resident scenic designer Michael Anania.

Performances of "Animal Crackers" will be Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 and Saturday and Sunday matinees a 3. Ticket information can be obtained

by calling (201)376-4343. throughout the country for his por-trayal of Oroucho Marx in "Groucho: the blind and visually impaired are scheduled for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.; Dec. 4 A Life in Review," written by the late at 3 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Sensory comedian's son Arthur Marx and seminars, where the costumes and Robort Fisher. His performance props are available for touching, are carned him New York's Theater available 11/2 hours before the described performances.

The comedy clasic, "Animal New Jersey State Council on the Arts/
Crackers," was written by George S. Department of State and the National Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, with Endowment for the Arts.

#### Laurel-Hardy films set

Vintage films and a vintage musical instrument will combine to pro-Rahway, is noted. In this instance, the screen personalities are Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and the live keyboard artist providing musical accompaniment for their screen antics will be veteran theater and radio organist Lee Erwin. The show will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and will feature the Wurlitzer pipe organ.

General admission tickets are \$7.50, all scats, and are available at the Arts Conter box office, 1601 Irving St. One can call (908) 499-8226 for

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By Devin Daly Correspondent rams, located in the Millburn Mall on Vauxhall Road in Union, has atmosphere that reminds you of Old Italy, When my companion and I valked through the door, the sweet roma of a blend of sauces was all we

Jongen, Duruffe, and Barber.

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ceded for an appetizer. However, when we saw our waitress. Nicole, serve another table one Pizzarama's beautiful antipastos. we knew we had to partake. She soon rought us the largest portion for two I had ever seen, a large mound of lettuce and tomatoes covering a tempting bed of meats and cheeses that was more like a meal than an appetizer. Vincent "Vinnie" Cacciatore, the owner, took me on a tour of the kitchen after I had finished the antipasto, and I soon saw where those delightful

aromas I had amelled on my arrival had originated. In his immaculate kitchen, he produces food that tastes like the old family recipes of your When we returned, Vinnie sat at

my table with my guest and me and went over the menu with us. He explained that the secret of his success is the use of fresh tomatoes and the itional Italian favorites, like the veal Before we left we could not help leanest meats. He said that his cus- parmigiana and eggplant, which my but notice the rapport Vinnie has with away for the delicately thin pizza ordering. crust on which he prides himself. He Our meals arrived very quickly, ers like with their orders. Vinnie also is also proud of the fact that his other which was amazing because of the has a special way of packaging take pluzas, the white and the stuffed, are favorites all over town.

Casseroles are another of Vinnie's on toasted Italian bread. Vinnie also inside the traditional pizza boxes, favorites all over town. specialties. The newest addition to brought out pasts for us to try that was which keeps the food warmer and als

prise. In addition there are all the trad- cream, and we could not resist.

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loaded with many other delicious worth a second trip to Pizzarama.

day, 3 to 10 p.m. six days a week; Sui day, 3 to 10 p.m. Call 686-3888 fc choices. There are, of course, many When the time for dessert came, take-out orders. ypes of pizza to choose from, and the neither my guest nor I could imagine numerous fish entrees, ranging in eating any more. But then Nicole price from \$10 to \$13, are a nice sur-

companion and I couldn't resist his customers. He says that he tries to these is the rigatoni al formo, which we sampled with great pleasure.

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17. Obliquely enquire of you, we hear avoiding 19. Translator of encrypted forms, 16. Graduate may register as absent like a crossword puzzler? 21. Inclined to love, in a Continental 18. ... but do this if no bell is 23. African capital has air of small company about it 24. Totally fail to comprehend, so 22. Place for a certain group

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Principal cast rehearses. The Westfield Community Players will present 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' Saturday at 8 p.m. The play will run through Nov. 7. From left are Elaine Dooman, Rick Holloway of Roselle, who plays nephew Mortimer Brewster, and Madge Wittel.

#### Local cast set for play

The Westfield Community Players and Allan Gershonshon, both of Linwill raise the curtain on its 60th den. It will end its run with a Sunday anniversary season Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. matines on Nov. 7. in the 160-seat theater at 1000 North

The second show is a comedy, Avo. West, Westfield. The new president, Marjorie Flynn Van Anda, noted Feb. 5, 1994. The show will finish that Westfield Community Players with a Sunday matinee on Feb. 27.

has been a part of the local theater Mystery is the thome for the season The first show of the season will be finale with "A Sting in the Tale" by the classic American comedy, Brian Clemens and Donnis Spooner. "Arsenio and Old Lace," by Joseph It will have its premiere April 30 and Kossoloring, opening Saturday, end with a Sunday matiness on May Among the members of the cast are 22.

Rick Holloway and Eileen Tonor, Additional information can be both of Roselle, and Don Edwards, obtained by calling 232-1221.

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seen working on a picture in his studio. David is currently showing his work, 'Fusionism,' in the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Public Library in Friberger Park through Nov. 11.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Your

extra-assertive mood will lead you to suc-

cess. Try not to be too bossy, however.

Now is a good time to make career moves

or business decisions. A chance meeting

with an old flame will put you in a nostalg-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Make sure you are being totally realistic with everything to do with your job. Don't

have to face extra demands at work, but

,make promises you can't keep. You may

the week will end on a promising note.
Romance will be the highlight of the

weekend. Distant relatives will contact

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Although a certain project may seem end-

less it is essential that you persevere. In the

long run, you could be handsomely rewarded for your efforts, Romanco may

be the cause of stress this week. Be sure to

ic mood. Fun and recreation are in store

for the weekend.

#### horoscope

For week of Oct. 17-Oct. 23

15. Evading, or perhaps just ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You will be spending a lot of time at home tending o family matters. It's a good time to catch 17. Fear may ring a bell... up on tasks and projects that you've been putting off. Get in touch with old friends. reunion will be fun for you. A heart-to-20. Commander-in-chief at odds heart conversation will strengthen a valuwith those prickly types

> TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Spending time alone will help you figure out some problems. A troubled love relationship needs extra attention. Be sensitive to others' feelings. Last weeks' bad news becomes this week's lucky break. A calthier lifestyle is what you need to shed

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) An unexpected visit from a relative could interfere with your weekend plans. This may be inconvenient, but you'll figure out a way to work things to your advantage. A friend will come to you for advice. A few minutes of your time will do this person a

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CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Relax this week! Your nerves need a break. Indulge in a favorite hobby and spend time that may cause stress. After a good rest, work things out. A more organized approach should make your work projects our mind will be recharged and you will has good news concerning finances

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Life appears to be getting hectic, and social get-togethers are plentiful. If you're a typical pleasure in being around many diverse ness contact could be made on Wednesday. Don't exaggerate granted.

buy a big suitcase! You may be doing choice," Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, Monday litzer Organ, Union County Arts Century of Friday, noon to 4 p.m. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) If you play your cards right, an important busideal could be made this week. Being abroad is a big possibility. Business Other exhibitions include "Union opportunities will come your way, but not without quite a bit of effort on your part, dence Library, 377 Elkwood Ave., in the right place at the right time is essential. A domestic argument should soon be Most of your goals will be attainable, and now through Oct. 28; 665-0311; forgotton. Tuesday is a good day to inject new life into a relationship that has gotten many will be reached with success. A long-term grudge that's been held against you will finally be lifted. A new relation-LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try not to ship will be formed because of this. A new get caught in the middle of a family disappreciation for music and art will conagreement. Your Libran diplomacy will be needed in this instance. You'll receive sume much of your time. If you're not in love now, expect to be some time this year. some exceptionally good news that will A fun-loving Leo may sweep you off your

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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Members' Gallery, New Jersey Cen-Members' Gallery, New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Oct. 25, and "The 527-2337. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 21) Be sure Joyful Spirit: Three Generations of to choose the right moment if planning to Haitian Art," Palmer Gallery, NJ. be presented by the Union County

request a raise or promotion at work. A Center for the Visual Arts, Summit, College Anniversary Committee pressing family matter may force you to both Monday through Friday, noon to Saturday at 6:30 p.m., at Union Counput your weekend travel plans on hold.

Spending time with good friends will lift

2 to 4 p.m. — and one can call ford; 709-7039. 273-9121 for additional information. Also on Saturday, there will be a Also at the Summit center, there will film festival. "Laurel and Hardy,"

Your birthday this week: Go out and be an exhibition called "Collector's with music by I so Erwin on the Wor ter. Main and Irving streets, Rahway at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50; 499-8226.

Three more events will be held on Saturday, They are "Arsenic and Old "Congruent Spaces," Freeholder's Lace," staged by the Westfield Com-Meeting Room, Administration munity Players at the Westfield Com-Building, 1 Elizabethtown Plaza, Eli-munity Playhouse, 100 North zabeth; now through Nov. 12, with Avenue, West, Westfield, 8 p.m., \$12, Roger Gonzalez, curator; 558-2550; 232-1221; "Harvest Festival," with "September at the Skulski Gallery," crafts, entertainment and food featuring paintings from realism Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 166 Hobart through symbolism to abstraction, Ave., Summit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$4, general. The weekend should be a lot of fun. Expect a surprise from a loved one.

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increase came on the heels of a 14.2 ginal 10.5 percent. percent annual increase in July.

NAR President William S. Chee fall in the lower end of the price said low mortgage rates, combined with improved economic conditions, has turned the corner. But, there still have kept buyers in the market. "This are bargains to be found," he said. summer was very busy in markets across the nation. Buyers are out in force, and we have not yet seen any signs that activity is cooling off," years on record, and we expect the

Low mortgage rates have made the 1992 total. 7.11 percent in August, the lowest estate industry. 7.21 percent in July, and from 7.98 of Realtors, is part of the NAR serving percent in August 1992.

National Association of Realtors. In the Northeast, the pace for The association recorded a season- August was 600,000 units, up 13.2 ally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.81 percent from August 1992. The million existing single-family homes median price for existing singlein August, up 14.1 percent from August 1992. Last month's resale rate

According to NAR Chief Econom-Strong year-to-year increases in home ist John A. Tuccillo, much of the sales were posted in all of the regions. activity in the Northeast continues to Tuccillo noted that this year likely will be "exceptional" for home sales: "1993 will be one of the five best strong showing to continue," he said. Currently, NAR is predicting exist-

ing single-family home sales to total continued to dominate many markets, 3.675 million units this year, representing a 4.4 percent increase from home ownership very affordable. The The National Association of Real-Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. tors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is

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