

Look back
Take a stroll with us into the past and see where the town has come from. Page 2.

Energetic actor
Randy Rogel utilizes talent, timing abilities in music role. Page B6.



Football fever
The high school football season is upon us and all area teams are ready to go. Pages B1-B5.

Springfield Leader

VOL.65 NO.50—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994—24

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Home of Murry Fromer

TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

Volunteers needed

The Springfield Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for people who are interested in helping with fall and winter programs.

Coaches, assistant coaches, managers and team parents are needed for football, soccer and cheerleading programs. Other assistance is needed for upcoming events and programs.

Anyone interested in helping or needing more information should contact the Springfield Recreation Department at (201) 912-2227.

Book sale slated

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are accepting donations of paperback books for their annual book sale to benefit the library.

Donations of hardcover books will be accepted by Monday. Books should be clean, in good condition. Adult and children's material are welcome.

Donations may be dropped off at the library during regular library hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning this week.

The annual book sale is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15 during regular library hours.

The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Cub Scouts wanted

Boys in first grade through fifth grade interested in becoming a Cub Scout are invited to attend a fall round-up. Start with the basics, such as knot tying, hikes, pine wood derby and more. The round up is taking place at 645 p.m. at the St. James School gym. Boys are encouraged to bring parents as the organization needs adult volunteers to keep the program running.

Open house set

The Springfield Girl Scout Community will host an open house at the Girl Scout House on Caldwell Place on Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adults who are interested in volunteering to become Girl Scout troop leaders are welcome to attend this event. Representatives of Springfield Girl Scouts will provide information about becoming a volunteer and Girl Scouting.

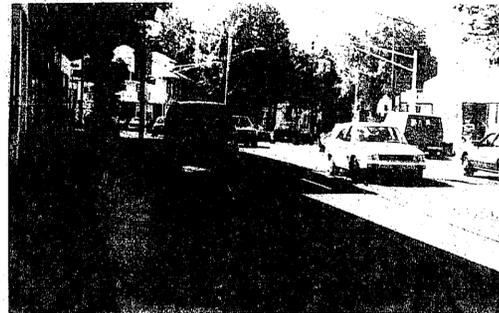
For further information about this event or opportunities for volunteers, call Fran Corcione, community manager, at (201) 376-6306.

Book discussed

"The Shipping News" by E. Annie Proulx heads the fall list of books to be discussed at the Springfield Public Library. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Room.

The 1993 novel by Proulx won the National Book Award for 1993 and the Pulitzer Prize for 1994. With humor and much local color, the book tells the story of a journalist whose wife had died — a social misfit who returns to his roots in Newfoundland. It is there that he finds a rewarding job and good friends.

Proulx's previous books are "Postcards," which won the 1991 PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction, and "Heart Songs," a short story collection.



Plans are under consideration to allow for parking on both sides of Morris Avenue between Mountain Avenue and Caldwell Place.

Morris Ave. parking may be added

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Springfield merchants may finally get a break. Plans are being drafted by Township Engineer Bob Kitzpatrick and Assistant Township Engineer Sam Madini to allow for parking on both sides of the street on Morris Avenue between Mountain Avenue and Caldwell Place.

"These plans have been in the works for a long time," Mayor Marcia Foran said. "We are certainly moving along on them, if not at the swift test pace. The main reason is that it is very slow-going to get plans to and back from Trenton, from the Department of Transportation."

The plan would call for adding approximately 10 more spaces along the strip of road where, at present, parking is allowed only on the west side of the street. The parking spaces must be kept clear of intersections by at least 25 feet.

"We are drawing up the plans right now, and when we have them completed, they will be presented to the public," Madini said. "There are two basic advantages that the plan would provide that area. The first would be, of course, to improve business life by allowing for greater parking. The second would be to reduce the speed of cars traveling along Morris Avenue. That is just as important a reason."

Township Committee member Jeff Katz reiterated the need to slow down the cars that travel along Morris Avenue.

Commission hears Stop & Shop debate

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

In the first in what is scheduled to be several meetings with the public and public bodies, a representative from Stop & Shop came to the Springfield Environmental Commission meeting Monday night to hear residents' concerns about the possibility of their acquisition and conversion of the property at 92 Millburn Ave., the old Saks Fifth Ave., into a "super" supermarket.

The discussion was intended to address some of the environmental concerns the new store might bring to the area — including increased traffic, noise and waste disposal, as well as the need for some kind of "buffer zone" between the store and the residential community that surrounds it. However, the answers to most of those questions remain elusive for the moment.

"Stop & Shop is, at this point, still primarily in the thinking stages. We have been investigating site plans, drawings. But we are definitely still in the information-gathering stage," Stop & Shop's local liaison Vince Baglivo said. "We are trying to develop a store that will service the community, so we are open to four-year concerns about how we can best serve you."

Although answers were not available for most of the concerns raised at the meeting — primarily those from members of the citizen's group "The Colonial Association," whose members are comprised of residents from the north end of Springfield, where the Stop & Shop would be built — Baglivo did dispel a number of rumors that had been flying around about the store.

"The property of the former Saks Fifth Avenue is not owned by Stop & Shop, so has been reported. The Saks company performed an internally executed purchase, but it still belongs to the same overall owner," Baglivo said. "It is also true that we are planning to build a warehouse store, along the lines of a B.J.'s or Price Club. That information had been distributed in some of the flyers going around and it is nothing but wild rumors and speculation."

One rumor that Baglivo did not dispel was the possibility that the Saks building might be knocked down so that a new building could be built on its spot. However, he did stress that it was only a possibility, and that more information about the matter would be known before the company presents its completed project plans before the zoning board.

"Springfield is a big town, and the opinions of the entire community are important, not just the ones that live next to the store," Baglivo said. "We are here to listen to the concerns of the entire community, so that they can help us plan how to make Stop & Shop a valuable part of that community."

Memorial Day killer moves to new psychiatric hospital

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Rolando Marcello, the 29-year-old Springfield man who was convicted of murdering four and attacking two others on Memorial Day 1989 in the most gruesome crimes the township has ever seen, has been cleared for transfer from the Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton to Anchora Hospital, just outside Atlantic City. The ruling by Superior Court Judge Miriam Span was overturned her earlier approval of a transfer to the lower-security Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital in Monmouth County.

Residents of Marlboro Township had been protesting the proposed transfer for security reasons, but Span made it clear in her ruling that her decision was made based upon determining the hospital with the best facilities for Marcello, not because of pressure from the protesters.



Plans are under consideration to allow for parking on both sides of Morris Avenue between Mountain Avenue and Caldwell Place.

Committee drafts lite rail resolution

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

The first shot has been fired in the war against a proposed light rail extension that would run through Springfield. Time will only tell if it will hit its intended mark.

In response to the overwhelming interest displayed regarding the issue during last week's Township Committee meeting, a first draft of a resolution to open up the township's disinterest with the idea has been drawn up. It will be introduced in either this or a slightly altered version at Tuesday's committee meeting.

The main point of contention outlined in the resolution is that there has been no assessment conducted by any agency to identify a need for the proposed rail link, which would go from Roselle Park to Summit. It points to the variety of other transportation routes that are available, including eastbound and westbound bus, rail and ferry routes, and the major state and federal highways. These routes, the resolution contends, provide adequate travel options for the area already built, without an assessment plan to show the public expense of not taking on the project, there is no demonstrated need for the service through this transit corridor.

"I have had conversations with Congressman Bob Franks recently and he said the project for a Roselle Park to Summit link has become a top priority," said Committee member Jeffrey Katz, the resolution's author. "The original link that was discussed was to be from Plainfield to Elizabeth, which makes sense because they are both enterprise zones. But we have not asked for this extension and nor is there any need for it. Nonetheless, we have somehow moved up the ladder to become one of their top priorities."

Another concern addressed in the resolution is the impact a light rail system would have on the homes that border the now abandoned Rahway Valley Railroad if the line were to begin servicing again, a question raised during the committee meeting by Democratic candidate Greg Clark.

"The right-of-way exists directly behind private residences, where property values have steadily increased as a result of the abandonment of weekly freight service by the former Rahway Valley Railroad, and re-use would result in an invasion of privacy, the generation of frequent noise and a consequent reduction in property values," the resolution reads.

Board presented with EWT, Iowa test results

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

The Springfield Board of Education has been officially presented with the results of last year's Early Warning Test, administered to eighth-graders to try to identify those with certain learning deficiencies before they go on to high school, and the Iowa Basic Skills test, administered to all grade levels throughout the district.

Both tests were offered this year in new versions, so comparisons with how students fared on past tests would not only be fair. Nonetheless, Springfield's students showed remarkable ability on both tests, scoring on average well-above the national standard.

The results of the Iowa test showed that the average Springfield student scores one grade above the national norm. This pattern bore itself out over every grade level except last year's sixth and seventh graders, who each scored on average two and one-half grade levels above the national norm.

"If you set low standards, it's very easy to look good when you come out way above those standards. But when you set high standards, it looks very different," Assistant Superintendent Al LaMorgese said.

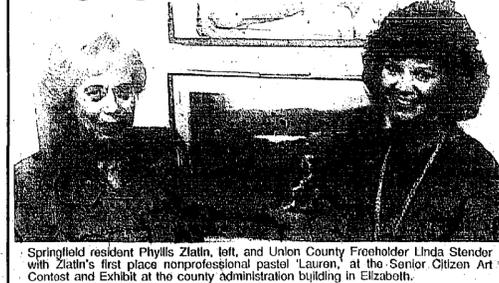
The standards the district did establish for itself were achieved nonetheless, with more than 90 percent of the students in the top two quarters nationally. Sixty-three percent of the students scored in the top quartile.

On the EWT, students responded similarly. The test was broken up into reading, writing and math sections, and performances were gauged into three proficiency levels, ostensibly representing those students who are average, above average, or below average. To "pass," a student had to demonstrate that he or she was of either proficiency I or II. The reading section of the test was passed by 94.8 percent of the students, the writing section by 93.4 percent, and the math section by 92.1 percent.

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Still going strong



Springfield resident Phyllis Zlatin, left, and Union County Freeholder Linda Stendor with Zlatin's first place nonprofessional pastel Lauren Contost and Exhibit at the county administration building in Elizabeth.



Sharing Network Executive Director Denise Payne accepts the Frank Maier Award from the North American Transplant Coordinators Organization.

Donor network campaign honored

The Springfield-based New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network was chosen as the 1994 recipient of the Frank Maier Award. The award recognizes the network's public education campaign entitled "Organ Donation: Extending the Circle of Life," and was presented at the annual meeting of the North American Transplant Coordinators Organization in New Orleans.

The award, named in honor of Frank Maier, a former Chicago Bureau Chief for Newsweek magazine, was started by Maier's colleagues at Newsweek and is carried out annually by MATCO. It recognizes outstanding campaigns among organ procurement organizations nationwide, particularly those that are designed to heighten public awareness related to organ donations and to motivate the public to become participants in the donation process.

Maier, a liver transplant recipient, wrote extensively about the toll the disease took on his life — before, during and after his transplant — first in Newsweek and later with his wife Ginny in the book, "Sweet Reprieve."

"We are very honored to receive the Frank Maier Award," said Denise Payne, executive director of the Sharing Network. "Mr. Maier made a great impact on the public's awareness of organ and tissue donation. It is also our goal, as an organ and tissue donation program, to help ease the shortage of donor organs and tissues through public education."

Police urge following safety traffic law

Now that the first few weeks of school have begun and traffic may seem to be at its worst, the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit advises drivers and pedestrians to follow some simple traffic safety laws.

Drivers are reminded of the increased number of children and young adults walking to and from school. These students may be crossing and walking along streets that may not contain sidewalks.

School buses are seen frequently prior to and after school. Drivers are reminded they may only pass these vehicles when amber lights are flashing with caution. Usually amber lights are an indication that red lights were or will be flashing. When red lights of the school bus are flashing, traffic behind and oncoming traffic must stop as children will be crossing the street during loading and unloading of the school bus.

Pedestrians are reminded to cross in the crosswalk or at intersections. Make use of the many crossings that contain school guards or police officers.

Fishing derby slated at county park

By Lisa Ann Iattilo
Staff Writer

Disabled citizens will have an opportunity to learn a new activity when the annual fishing derby takes place on Saturday at the Warnanco Park boat house in Roselle.

The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club are cosponsoring the event, which has been taking place since the mid-1980s. Debbie Judd, recreation director for the county department, said the event has a dual purpose.

"It is a great social event and it serves as an introduction to fishing," she said. "People with disabilities who may not have experience fishing get the opportunity to learn something new. And once you learn it, fishing is something you can do on your own."

Prizes also will be awarded to the participants in a variety of categories, including first fish caught, first fish caught by a woman, biggest fish and smallest fish.

"There are prizes for just about everything. Everyone starts clapping whenever someone catches a fish. Most people do not keep them; they throw them back in," Judd said.

The Newark club brings volunteers to assist with the event but Judd said many of the groups whose members participate bring chaperones of their own. Judd said the event is attended by many groups and individuals because of its broad appeal.

"People with any type of disability can participate. Most of our participants have mental disabilities but we do have people with physical handicaps," she said, adding between 85 and 90 people participate annually, not including chaperones. "You do not need any special skills; you just show up."

Judd said while the event is in Union County, participation is not limited to this area.

"A lot of people are from Union County but we leave it open to anyone with a disability," she said. "Of course, if it expands too much we might have to give preference to county residents, but we have not reached that point yet."

Registration, which is free, includes prizes, fishing equipment and lunch. The rain date is Sunday, Warnanco Park is located on St. Georges Avenue on the Roselle/Elizabeth border. Call (908) 527-4930.

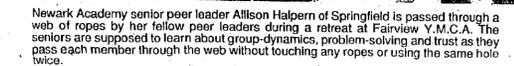
Halpern is a leader among peers

Springfield resident Allison Halpern and the 14 other seniors at Newark Academy who were selected as "Peer Leaders" for the 1994-95 school year participated in a weekend retreat at Fairview Y.M.C.A. Camp in Siltwater to prepare for their responsibilities with ninth graders.

The mission of the peer leaders is to help freshmen adjust to high school, and cope with the academic and social pressures of upper school life. The peer leaders hope to foster an atmosphere of trust among members of a diverse group of young students.

On their retreat weekend, the peer leaders learned about problem-solving and group exercise techniques, improvisational skills, and small group discussion formats. They come together as a group in a year-long, no-credit class to work on leadership skills and develop strategies for their weekly meetings with freshmen. Each group of approximately 14 freshmen meets with two peer leaders, one male and one female.

In addition to the weekly meetings, peer leaders plan and develop parent-student evening programs and freshmen social events such as treasure hunts and picnics.



Newark Academy senior peer leader Allison Halpern of Springfield is passed through a web of ropes by her fellow peer leaders during a retreat at Fairview Y.M.C.A. The seniors are supposed to learn about group dynamics, problem-solving and trust as they pass each member through the web without touching any ropes or using the same hole twice.

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

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—John F. Kennedy

Try this action

When David Brearley Regional High School closed last year, there was a public outcry from the citizens of Kenilworth about how devastating the move would be to their community. It was also the first step in what might be a very long road toward deregionalization of the Union County Regional High School District.

Few people would argue with the notion that deregionalization probably would be a bad thing for the district's students. As it is, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, and especially Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, are among the most academically respected public high schools in the state. There is no way, no matter what the arrangement, that the communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Kenilworth, Garwood and Berkeley Heights could provide the same quality education, with breadth of programs, as they could in the regional district.

What these communities probably could do, however, is offer less expensive programming. The elimination of the administrative costs and busing alone would help to take a chunk out of what is the most expensive per-pupil education in the state. This only serves to make matters worse, because the deregionalization possibility seems so much more attractive, when it would clearly impact on these students' education.

The impetus is clearly on the regional district to sell itself as the best viable alternative. And although pie-in-the-sky idealism about the quality of its educational programs may be nice, and it certainly would be the prime reason for staying with that system, it still will have to concede to the public what it can't live with.

One way this might be accomplished is by combining the sports programs of the individual schools. As it is, Johnson, Dayton and Livingston compete separately in the major sports — football, basketball, baseball, soccer and lacrosse. All three compete at the Group III level, and all three have had some trouble in the past in fielding truly competitive teams.

By combining some of these programs, especially the more expensive ones such as baseball and lacrosse, the tremendous costs of coaches, equipment, and the upkeep of all fields at all times of the year would be cut by two-thirds. A home field or court for each of the sports could be chosen on a rotating basis. The coaching staff could be amalgamated, with only the most qualified individuals serving to guide the new teams.

The other advantage to the new set-up would be the greater pool of athletes from which to choose. With nearly 2,200 students, the district could field Group IV teams that could compete on the level of a Union, Elizabeth or Linden.

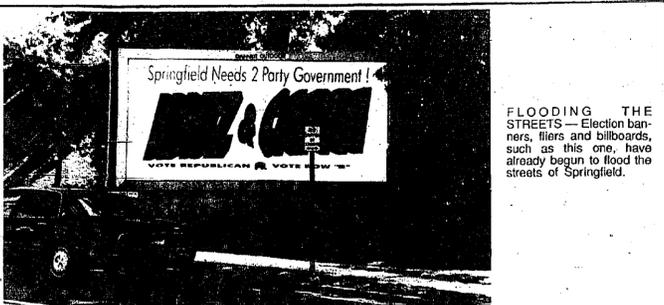
The rules for combining sports teams are governed by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. As basic guidelines, they do not allow Group III or IV teams to combine, a regulation that the regional district schools wouldn't have to worry about.

They also have a stipulation that football teams cannot combine, which is fine. Football is the primary sport in the high school universe. Keeping the football teams separate would allow each of the schools to maintain a certain amount of autonomy. It can never be forgotten that, a Springfield student for instance, is a Jonathan Dayton student first, a regional district student second.

It should be pointed out that this theory is far from revolutionary. The district already has in place several combined teams, such as the ice hockey team at Johnson and the swimming team at Dayton. Both teams, though ostensibly representing their individual schools, contain members from throughout the district. Following this example in the other sports would not be difficult to do.

Nonetheless, it certainly would be a sore subject for some people. Like the closing of Brearley, it is a tough choice to make. As a matter of course, some students who were previously able to participate will no longer make the cut-off. The point is well-taken that high school sports are meant to be there for fun, not just to win.

However, high school in general is for the chance to learn, not just to have fun. If a cost-cutting measure like this helps to keep the regional district together, then it is worth whatever inconveniences it might cause.



At home, where I am 'inheriting the wind'

We Higher Animals
By Mark Canavan
Staff Writer

"When you lose the power to laugh, you lose the power to think." I think of this simple statement often. It comes from "Inherit the Wind," the controversial play inspired by the famous Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925. I thought of it last Tuesday when the Township Committee moved about an editorial titled "It's election time" written about them in the Leader two weeks ago.

Complaining the loudest was Township Committeewoman to the Hon. Holmes who, according to the editorial, "feels the need to defend herself against even the smallest of criticisms."

On Tuesday night, Holmes proved the editorial correct by railing against the Leader for more than 10 minutes, alleging the editor had labeled her a "crybaby."

Well, 10 minutes may not seem like a long time, but for a Township Committee meeting, it's a definite prolongation of agony.

Was it necessary for her to blast the local newspaper in front of an unusually large crowd that obviously had the light rail system proposal on their minds? I don't know, which brings me to another favorite quote from "Inherit the Wind."

"The man who has everything figured out is probably a fool. College examinations notwithstanding, it takes a very smart fella to say 'I don't know the answer.'"

I don't know if Holmes picked the right forum to condemn the Leader, nor do I know if the editorial in question should have been written. However, what I do know is that the editorial was funny and that was its purpose. And isn't there room for humor on an opinion page?

American politics has long been the desecrating target of satirists and cynical writers; H.L. Mencken comes immediately to mind. By the way, Mencken was actual on hand to report upon the battle between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan at the Scopes Monkey Trial and

If politicians want special treatment from the press, they can forget it. In fact, if I had my druthers, I'd steer clear of politics all together.

Since I've been writing for the Leader, I have endeavored to concentrate my stories on the people, not the politicians. No other paper will do this. The Leader does as far as really covering Springfield. Surely Holmes knows this. After all, why would she admit that she loves to read the paper each Thursday?

Certainly, mistakes get made by newspapers; that's why we have a correction policy. But despite whatever mistakes might be made, our circulation is up. Perhaps it's the Township Committee's inability to recognize its own fallibilities that has caused attendance at meetings to be down.

In fact, that may be the one thing that was incorrect about the editorial, which is that it was written by a resident of the town.

The truth is, residents noticeably recoil when tempers begin to flare on the radio. It's embarrassing when five people selected by the public cannot put partisan bickering aside for the good of the town.

Residents know that the members of the Township Committee dislike one another. It's the biggest, ugliest secret in town. Residents know about the problem in the same way children know when their parents are not getting along. And, like children, residents choose to ignore it.

Last Tuesday night reminded me of why I've avoided town hall and focused on the streets. It's what goes on at Township Committee meetings that is the stuff of pure fiction, not what gets printed in the Leader, which is what Holmes declared.

For what reason, after threatening to pull the public notice advertising from the Leader and stating, "If the Springfield Leader doesn't act more responsibly, I am going to consider going to a newspaper that may serve us better."

Now that's the kind of remark that made Dan Quayle Dan Quayle. I won't defend the former vice president, but I will point out that State's statement was intended to mean that he had no reason to promise to tell the truth since he is convinced that he has always told the truth.

Stote was offended, because it appears he has arrived late to a political scene so volatile and childish, it is unrivaled in Union County. Unfortunately, his position has forced him to inherit more headaches than he can count on. I know the feeling — inheriting a late wife, that is.

Imagine being a reporter in a town where the five leaders merely pretend to get along, when employees in town hall are utterly unhelpful and, at points downright rude, and the chief of police is reluctant to talk to the press. That's Springfield, the place I work and the place I live now.

Should I be angry or should I laugh? I am sure all of us have had doubts and cynicism regarding our politicians — you know, the image of a power-seeking, money-grubber who cares naught for people.

Allow me to share my experiences and perceptions of one particular politician, Frederick Frank Lehr, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Senate race strangely favors the incumbent

When Gov. Christine Whitman beat Jim Florio last year, conventional wisdom said this was very good for the GOP — especially for Assembly Speaker Chuck Hayden, who was attempting to dethrone incumbent United States Senator Frank Lautenberg.

After all, Hayden publicly supported Candidate Whitman at a time when other Republicans were trying to keep their distance. When she promised to cut the income tax by 30 percent — and conventional wisdom fell down laughing — Hayden said, "Way to go, Christine." Since then, he has led the charge in the Assembly to make sure Whitman's campaign promises become reality.

Hayden has promised to go to the Senate, and to do Washington what Whitman has done for New Jersey. A logical slogan, right? But Hayden defies logic, and conventional wisdom is wrong more often than it's right.

Clearly, he didn't expect to be so far behind the over-vulnerable Lautenberg at this point. While most voters are far from making up their minds, it's amazing that after 20 years in public life — the last few as a speaker — so few have heard of Hayden.

Hayden has a hard time raising the money to buy the New York and Philadelphia air time that is still the only way to get known. Polls show Hayden far behind. It's a classic catch-22 situation.

The fact Lautenberg has committed to the absolute minimum in television debates only makes it tougher on the GOP nominee. Isn't it funny how politicians always want to debate until they haven't a comfortable lead?

But before Mayor Marcia Forman can blame me for "yellow journalism," allow me to recognize that Holmes was obviously upset when she said those words and, by means, will I attempt to take them out of context. But come on, if that's not a funny political bluff, what is?

Or take for instance this statement by Township Committeeman Herb Stote after that same resident asked the Township Committee to be honest during the upcoming campaign for election. "I don't feel that I have to commit to tell you the truth," said Stote.

Now that's the kind of remark that made Dan Quayle Dan Quayle. I won't defend the former vice president, but I will point out that State's statement was intended to mean that he had no reason to promise to tell the truth since he is convinced that he has always told the truth.

Stote was offended, because it appears he has arrived late to a political scene so volatile and childish, it is unrivaled in Union County. Unfortunately, his position has forced him to inherit more headaches than he can count on. I know the feeling — inheriting a late wife, that is.

Imagine being a reporter in a town where the five leaders merely pretend to get along, when employees in town hall are utterly unhelpful and, at points downright rude, and the chief of police is reluctant to talk to the press. That's Springfield, the place I work and the place I live now.

Should I be angry or should I laugh? I am sure all of us have had doubts and cynicism regarding our politicians — you know, the image of a power-seeking, money-grubber who cares naught for people.

Allow me to share my experiences and perceptions of one particular politician, Frederick Frank Lehr, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

I have witnessed this man pointing and waving his finger at his husband while screaming at him because my husband was opposed to gunning down deer in the Watchung Reservation. According to Mr. Lehr, the deer were eating the underbrush at the reservation, thereby leaving small birds and insects homeless. Insects like ticks — you know, the ones that give us Lyme disease?

Mr. Lehr also stated that this gun event would be conducted as safe as possible. Need I say more?

On another occasion, I watched in disbelief as Mr. Lehr berated one of our senior citizens in an attempt to intimidate him by humbling his gavel. At yet another freeholders' meeting, Mr. Lehr questioned the knowledge and intelligence of one of our citizens. That had to be because she had asked an intelligent question.

To continue, Mr. Lehr voted in favor of the Railway Incinerator, while mothers and senior citizens pleaded to prevent the start-up of the incinerator or at least install mercury scrubbers for the safety of their children and grandchildren. Mercury — you know, the stuff that causes painful deaths.

Crime should not stop people from living

While I was visiting Jersey City, some long-time residents described to me how their neighborhood has changed. One woman said she remembers never having to lock her door — now she has an electronic security system. I asked her, if she felt safe now — she said "no."

But it would be a mistake to think that violence is confined to street crime or to cities like Jersey City. Ask any load of security at a suburban mall or a college campus, ask anyone who uses an ATM machine at night, ask Michael Jordan.

Violence burns in many places and it is a blaze that is fed by many fires. It begins in the home and then the media amplifies it. Violence robs us of our security and threatens our liberty by isolating us from our neighbors. It destroys our trust in each other, making us afraid to go to a PTA meeting at night or to our children go to the playground. How can we form the bonds of community when violence is turning us into either frightened victims or predators living off other's pain?

Unfortunately, some of us don't even have to go outside to feel unsafe. America's death toll is so high that many women can't find security in their own homes. A 10-year study found that in solved murder cases, one-half of all women were killed by family members, or their current or former male partners. Another study concluded that three-fourths of

Others have criticized this conventional plan on the grounds it would only add to a massive federal budget deficit. While Hayden estimated the loss of revenue to be \$20 billion, critics say it could cost as high as \$300 billion. Hayden called the plan a "radical" concept that should be phased in over two years.

Clearly, there are lots of questions about this supply-side tax plan. Some say it doesn't add up. However, that's what many of us said last year at a time when Governor Whitman announced her whopping 30-percent income tax cut. Fortunately for the GOP, just enough voters bought her proposal — or hated Florio.

Hayden has reason to be hopeful, right? Ballou, of the Star-Ledger/Englewood Post, said, "The problem is that plan is more complicated and harder to explain. It's the public. Whittens kept her simple. A 30-percent cut. That's it."

Ballou said it goes beyond the simplicity issue. "Ironically, when a politician's success at getting the income tax has lessened people's anger about the tax issue. While it would be a good idea to have a much punch as it might have."

She said voters' concern over taxes is at its lowest point in three years. Mr. Adabato and the apologists on AIDS disclosure insist on treating this as a matter of civil rights. If the United States continues to avoid the reality of the epidemic and does not take intelligent precautions we will experience

Further, the more successful Whitman is in getting her fiscal policies passed in the Legislature, with Hayden's help — the worse it is for the Speaker's senatorial campaign?

How's this for a new Hayden slogan: "Thanks a lot, Christine!"

Steve Adabato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University and the host of "Causes: New Jersey" on public television.

The Senate Report

By Bill Bradley

All assaults happen in the family. Even worse, the devastating cycle of family violence passes to the next generation with frightening frequency.

The phenomenon of violence is caused by distorted values and the loss of self-control. Childhood should be the time to learn values and develop self-control, but someone must be there to teach. In 1991, 30 percent of all children born in America were born to a single parent. Among black children, it was two-thirds. Many single mothers do a heroic job transmitting values to children. Others, too young, too unmoved, and too poor, have children who become 15-year time bombs ready to explode in adolescence.

To stop gun violence and all forms of violence, communities must come together and say "enough." We need a national rebellion against violence that starts in the home and spreads to our communities.

For example, we can all help end domestic violence by working with health care professionals, police,

Never, at least, until AIDS became a political rather than a medical issue. Remember, AIDS is a death sentence. There is no cure. In a civilized society where we test for such treatable ailments as tuberculosis and venereal disease we must take elementary precautions in the operating room. New Jersey's AIDS non-disclosure policy is wrong and the state Legislature should quickly overturn it.

Clearly, policymakers should educate the public to do the right thing. I will not, however, be responsible for pulling the public into acceptance of a policy that flies in the face of all we know as the most advanced nation in the world on health policy. Never in the history of modern medicine have we knowingly failed to take all proper precautions to contain a spreading epidemic, whether it be the flu, cholera, tuberculosis and venereal disease.

I regret that Mr. Adabato quoted me out of context and asserted that my "stereotic facts" which legitimize people's fears. They are real. In operating rooms, things to happen. Scalp and surgical gloves and all the safety procedures in the world will not bring your loved one back to life. The reality of this extraordinary epidemic is that we do not know cure. In fact, on the day the New Jersey policy was announced, there was a verified report from New York where a baby died as the result of an HIV infection contracted from blood from an HIV-positive surgeon.

But, Mr. Adabato goes on to set up another "straw man." He asks if I would propose that each patient by

the same tragedies as Africa and Asia. Health care professionals who conduct surgery and other procedures that bring them in contact with patients' blood should be required to disclose if they are HIV positive, and patients should do the same. Any HIV-positive blood contact during surgery is a certain death sentence. When the person accidentally infected is a loved one, you do not want to hear the civil liberties arguments relating to the "right of privacy."

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AIDS disclosure policy remains tantamount

By Margie Roukern

Be Our Guest

By Margie Roukern

Be Our Guest

letters to the editor

Judge not by what he wears

In the last two months, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School had been actively seeking a qualified varsity basketball coach after the stepping down of Ron Casso last year. The program has been hampered by some controversy during the last few years and this year was the year of change.

One of the applicants was my husband, Bill Berger, a man who has more than 15 years' experience in the Watching Conference on the varsity level. He has the reputation of being one of the finest coaches in the country. More importantly, Bill has a history of caring for the student and players. His philosophy is priority to family first, school and sports. As a parent, teacher and coach, Bill has captured the respect of the parents and students who have been involved in his program during the years. He teaches in Livingston and has coached at Livingston, Brearley, Kean College and Union Catholic and has won numerous conference titles and awards.

He had a particular interest in Springfield when he applied for the position. He felt he could, as a coach, overcome the adversity that has been a dominant factor in the Springfield program. He was passed over by another coach with much less experience than he. The reason that was given to the Board of Education during the Sept. 8 meeting was that he did not dress as if he wanted the position.

Mr. Berger wore an open shirt with a jacket. The other two candidates wore a tie. The initial interviewer wore a golf shirt. We are now selecting candidates by what they wear. It is quite sad that Dayton will miss the opportunity of the experience Mr. Berger could have offered that program. The tie will make the difference between the Dayton program.

Mr. Jean, Kenilworth regional board member, actively pursued the rationale for this decision and merits our appreciation in his endeavors.

Nancy Berger
Cranford

Before you get divorced, get the facts.

DIVORCE SEMINAR
Thursday, October 13
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Millburn Public Library
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For more information,
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Presented by:
David M. Wildstein, Esq.
Jean R. Campbell, Esq.
Family Law Department of
Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer
Marcy A. Pasternak, Ph.D.
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news clips

Y classes on tap

The YM-YWHA of Union County will begin its fall semester during the week of Oct. 2.

As in the past, the Y will repeat certain classes and workshops that had popular appeal this year. A program guide is available. For more information, contact Jani

Kean blood drive

Kean College of New Jersey will hold a blood drive Oct. 11 in the main lounge of the college's Douglass Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

lobby of the college's student

activists/bookstore building Oct. 4 and 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

Union Center National Bank

is also encouraged to eat prior to donating. Some form of identification is required. Donors who are 17 must have signed parental permission.

Move along

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

To register and obtain a sponsor

form, or for more information, call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Table with multiple columns listing various services such as Antiques, Auto Dealers, Carpentry, Electricians, Florists, Handymen, etc. Each entry includes a name, phone number, and brief description of services.

Here comes the sun



A sunflower grows in Springfield. This one grows near the Exxon station on Morris Avenue, one of the last vestiges of summer as the colder winds sweep through our area. Tomorrow is the first official day of Autumn.

county news

Lupus group meets: The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will have its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloway Hill Road, Union.

VNA will take care of newborn babies

Are you or someone you know expecting a baby? If the answer to this question is "yes," then the respite program offered by Visiting Nurse Associates will interest you.

Springfield doctor to lecture on lenses

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, of Springfield, will be the featured speaker at a contact lens seminar sponsored by Wesley-Jessen Corporation.

Heart of gold



Springfield resident Peter Hamlach receives one of his three gold medals at the Somerset County Special Olympics.

Advertisement for 'WE ARE YOUR MOVER EXPERT' with phone number (908) 241-2977 and 'TRUST' logo.

Advertisement for NINA B. LEHRHAUPT, DMD PERIODONTICS, featuring implantology and gum treatment.

Advertisement for 'The Wound Care Center' with a questionnaire and contact information for the Wound Care Center.

Advertisement for 'BY DESIGN' jewelry, featuring various pieces like earrings, necklaces, and bracelets.

Advertisement for Cleve R. Dawson, M.D., specializing in Hypertension & Diabetes, with contact information and office hours.

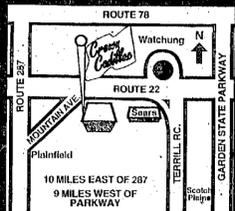
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FROM 9AM FRIDAY UNTIL SATURDAY AT 6PM



- Entertainment Page 6
- Horoscope Page 10
- Classified Pages 12-20

SPORTS

2,3,4,5*
Section
B
SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

First and 10 is finally here at last

High school football season kicks off for most area teams this weekend

By J.R. Parscheli
Sports Editor

The time has come to put your 0-0 record on the line. Actually that time already came last Saturday for two of the 10 high school football teams in our area, both opening at home. While Summit was whipping Plainfield 35-0, Railway was losing to Westfield 19-6 in Watchung Conference interdivision clashes.

The area has expanded from eight to 10 teams this year with the addition of two newcomers in Worrall's Union County group. The *Elizabeth Gazette* premiered March 31 and the *Summit Observer* hits the newsstands Thursday, Oct. 6. Worrall Community Newspapers will soon publish 12 weeklies in Union County in addition to its 10 in Essex.

So that adds Elizabeth and Summit to our coverage area, two of the winningest programs in Union County. Summit went 11-0 last year and won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship after reaching the title game in 1992 and finishing 8-3 that year. Elizabeth has been in the playoffs the past three years in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4, losing to eventual champion Union in the first round each year, and most recently won the section in 1988 and 1989.

Union has the best record in the state the past three years with a 32-1 mark. The Farmers have won a record 10 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 titles and the last three.

Roselle Park has won three North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championships and the last two. The Panthers enter tomorrow night's home

game against Middlesex with the state's longest current winning streak at 22 games.

Union head coach Lou Rotunno has the longest tenure at the present school he's coaching at among area coaches. His record at Union since 1977 is 156-20-3. John Wagner is 88-38-1 at Roselle Park since 1981. Jerry Moore 71-17-1 at Elizabeth since 1985 and John Kaye 21-14-1 at Hillsdale since 1990. Ed Mangano is in his third year at Dayton Regional and Ray McCann his first at Summit after a successful stint at Passaic.

For Rotunno, this is his 28th season overall as a head coach. Here's what he had to say prior to his team's first game at Irvington Saturday. "Game scrimmage at St. Joseph's of Montvale last Friday. "We went three quarters and played up and down. We did well in the first quarter, they did well in the second and we played well in the third."

On Irvington beating Kearny last Saturday. "Irvington is good defensively and spotty on offense. (Kelly) Marshmann has some potential at quarterback, but Irvington doesn't have a big center like they had last year. They are absolutely huge defensively and smaller and quicker on the offensive line. If we can get through our first couple of games unscathed, then we should be tough, because by then our young players will have some experience. Irvington beat us last year and will be looking to knock us off again."

On his starting quarterback. "Tony DiGiovanni (6-4, 185, senior) is our starter and he's getting better and better. He makes very good decisions. Pat Collins (6-5, 215, junior) has a stronger arm and is a litter-fighter. We moved him from end to outside linebacker on defense because he banged up a knee during a scrimmage. He'll be our backup quarterback."

On his health. "I feel like I have a new life. In the spring it didn't look very good for me remaining alive, let alone coaching when I started losing a lot of weight again. I'm exactly 180 pounds now and feel very, very good. My body is tolerating the chemotherapy very well and there are only minor problems three or four days after treatment."

On a very green, very young varsity squad. "I've never had a team, such as this, with practically nobody returning (two-way senior lineman Jason Washington is the lone returning starter). We've always had at least one or two on offense and three or four on defense back. This is the most inexperienced we've ever been, but that will allow for our younger kids to get a lot of playing time. If teams don't get us this year, it will only be tougher for them in 1995 and 1996. We have very good sophomores and freshman classes and a number of sophomores will get an opportunity to show what they can do for us this year."

Here's a look at this weekend's local schedule:

TOMORROW NIGHT
Plainfield at Elizabeth, 7:00
Middlesex at Roselle Park, 7:30
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Dayton Regional at Hillsdale, 1:00
Inmaculata at Johnson Regional, 1:00
Roselle at Newark Central, 1:00
Union at Irvington, 1:30
Newark East Side at Linden, 1:30
Scotch Plains at Summit, 1:30

Helmets and shoulder pads need to fit correctly

By Vincent L. Cerrine
Correspondent

As local Pop Warner youth football leagues begin another season, proud parents stand anxiously on the sidelines to make sure their future Hall-of-Famer gets up after each collision and subsequent pile-up. To allow the viewing of these games to be more enjoyable, parents should make sure their child is fitted correctly for helmets and shoulder pads and properly instructed in the correct technique in tackling and blocking.

Though nothing is more adorable than to see a child in an oversized helmet and shoulder pads, improper fitted equipment takes away from the intent to help prevent injury, and may actually predispose one to unnecessary injury. A football helmet must fit correctly to function properly and must be continually monitored as a child will be altered by such factors as

Uniform guidelines

environmental temperature, hair length and deterioration of internal padding.

First and foremost, all helmets should be approved by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE). The Athletic Equipment Managers Association (AEMA) recommends a visual check for proper fit of an athlete's helmet. This check should include the following areas: 1) neck; 2) end of the shoulder; 3) beneath arch of the shoulder pads; 4) occipital bone (back of the head); 5) shoulder blade; and 6) collar bone.

The NOCSAE requires the following criteria to be met for proper fitting of a football helmet: 1) the front of the helmet should be approximately two finger-widths above the eyebrow; 2) the back of the helmet should cover

the skull base but not dig into the neck with neck extension; 3) the earholes should coincide with the ear canals, and 4) the jaw pads and chin strap should fit snugly.

With the chin strap fastened, the helmet should move only slightly when rocking the helmet from front to back, side to side, and rotating it while the athlete holds his head still.

The Athletic Equipment Managers Association (AEMA) recommends a visual check for proper fit of an athlete's shoulder pad. This check should include the following areas: 1) neck; 2) end of the shoulder; 3) beneath arch of the shoulder pads; 4) occipital bone (back of the head); 5) shoulder blade; and 6) collar bone.

The neck should have a 1/2-inch to 3/4-inch clearance on both sides and should not be pinching or binding when the hands are raised overhead. The end of the shoulder pad should cover

the outside of the shoulder. By lifting the end of the shoulder pad (deltoid cap), there should be a gap between the arch of the shoulder pad and the top of the shoulder. This gap allows for dispersion of forces when collisions occur.

The chest pad should cover the entire pectoralis (chest) muscle. Too short a pad would leave this vital area open to blows that could bruise the muscle tissue or even the vital organs beneath the chest cavity.

The back of the shoulder pad should cover the entire shoulder blade. One should also be able to stick their hand between the collar bone and shoulder pad to once again allow for proper dispersion of forces.

Though the proper fit of equipment plays an important role in helping prevent injury, it is imperative that proper instruction in tackling is employed to further reduce the risk of head and

neck injuries. When tackling, a player should never lead with his head, or use the crown of his helmet to make a tackle or a block. A player must see what he is blocking or tackling.

Recent research has determined that the most severe injuries to the cervical spine have been the result of compression forces associated with the crown of the head taking on a direct blow. This has never been more evident than in the case of Dennis Byrd, the former defensive lineman of the New York Jets who was seriously injured when he was involved in a violent collision with a teammate two years ago.

When the collision occurred, Byrd had his head down and the brunt of the force was absorbed by the crown of his head. To control the possibility of such injuries from occurring in the future, the NFL has begun to strictly enforce the rule against spicing

(leading with the crown of the head in tackling).

Chuck Cecil, a former safety of the Arizona Cardinals, was fined \$30,000 last year for two vicious hits in which he had spiced an opponent.

Though, as in any contact sport, it is extremely important that the protective equipment required is properly fitted to reduce the incident of injury, this is in no way meant to replace the instruction of proper technique. Proper instruction on the way to block and tackle, combined with the proper equipment, can help prevent the occurrence of unnecessary injury.

Vincent L. Cerrine is a licensed physical therapist, with experience in orthopedic and sports medicine. He is the Director of HECATH SOUTH Rehabilitation Center of Linden.

Mastapeter, Pete's, PBA, Lefty's on the winning side

In Kenilworth Women's Fall Softball League action last Sunday, Mastapeter Funeral Home (2-0) beat Schering-Plough (0-2) 16-1. Pete's Trucking (2-0) defeated M.J. Hoag (1-1) 15-7. PBA (2-0) squeaked by Multi-Chevrolet (0-2) 8-7 and Lefty's Hardware (1-1) nipper Soccer Supply (0-2) 12-10.

In a game played at Black Brook Park, Mastapeter scored one run in the first inning when Kathy Mair reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Lynn Banika.

Mastapeter batted around in the second, scoring eight runs. Rose Alberto belted a two-run triple, Carol Lynes an RBI-double and Sally Cuci, Mair, Banika, Patti Rudowski, Toni Addison, Michelle Young and Linda Kaiser added singles to give Mastapeter a 9-0 lead.

Mastapeter added four more runs in the third on doubles by Allison Mair and Banika, extending its lead to 13-0.

Schering scored their first run of the season in the fifth when Angela Skelton reached on an error and scored on a fielder's choice to Renee Ceven.

Mastapeter added two runs in the fifth when Lynes hit safely and scored on a double by Cuci. Cuci then

more runs were added on errors, giving Pete's a 9-0 lead after two innings. Hoag scored once in the third as Sandy Stiles reached on an error and scored on a single by Julie Pshida.

Pete's came back with four more runs in the fourth, with hits by Legga Gindell and Mary Pat Kopyra and Sue Walls, making it 13-1 in Pete's favor. Hoag scored two runs in the fifth as Stiles and Lisa Duffy singled and scored on a single by Donna Schwert, making it a 13-3 game after five.

Pete's added two more runs in the sixth and Hoag added one run in the sixth when Kim Renee singled and scored on a single by Stiles, making it 15-4 after six.

Youth soccer: Rockets blank Cosmos, Hornets lose

Roberto Durand scored three goals and Gabe DiLorenzo two to lead the Roselle Park Rockets past the Cosmos 5-0 in youth soccer league play for the week ending last Sunday.

Others who played well included Nick Badillo, Shaw Kachnowski, Jessica Piodraha, Chris Strada, Garry Tatiba, Louis Panetta, Joshua Green, Faber and Raul Figueroa, Alvaro Gutierrez, Kristina Merkell and Chris Vesky.

The Roselle Park Hornets lost their first game to Roselle. Playing well were Stephen Miranda, Billy Gattas, Devin Lindner, Janelle Lobello, Elizabeth Driscoll and Tanya Hamer.

The Roselle Park Eagles under-12 traveling team defeated the Abertown Mustangs 4-1. Durand scored three goals and Marc Henkel had one goal and three assists.

Hoag added three more runs in the seventh, but fell short by a 15-7 score. B.J. Sanchez-Duser earned the mound victory.

In another game played at Breatley, Multi-Chevrolet took a 5-0 lead in the first inning as Lisa Haydn led off with a double and scored on a single by Renee Conahan. Conahan then advanced on a single by Linda Rueger and both scored on a single by Debbie Pantina. Pantina then advanced on a double by Carol Jachoo and both scored on a single by Colleen Crowley.

PBA tied the game at 5-5 in the bottom of the first as Gail Engert led off with a solo homer, followed by singles by Tracy David, Donna Ferdinoy,

Kathy Woodring and Kim Miller. MC took the lead in the third on hits by Conahan, Judy Mack and Sue Pinto, giving MC a 7-5 edge.

PBA scored one run in the sixth as Kelly Sokol reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Joann Barone and scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the victory from MC 8-7. Fordney, Sandy Vitale, Woodring and Kim Miller all hit safely. Theresa Mullen was the winning pitcher.

In another game played at Black Brook, Lefty's edged Soccer Supply 11-8 in eight innings.

Soccer Supply scored five runs in the first inning on singles by Debbi Gibney, Kelly Davis, Dawn Joyce,

Karen Wetherell and Jeane Pizzitelli. Lefty's answered with two runs in the first as Terry Sues and Robin Perrotte reached base and scored on a double by Helen Paster, making it 5-2 in Supply's favor after one inning.

Lefty's took the lead in the fourth as Kathy Venter and Diana Ruggie singled, Colleen McCauley walked and all scored on a triple by Perrotte. Perrotte then scored on an error, giving Lefty's a 7-5 lead after four innings.

Supply scored one run in the sixth and Lefty's answered with three in the seventh on three walks and hits by Paster and Sues and a fielder's choice, making it 10-6 Lefty's in the middle of the seventh.

Supply tied the game in the seventh by adding four runs on a grand slam homer by Kelly Davis.

Lefty's came back with two runs in the eighth on hits by Venter, Sues and Perrotte and two errors, giving Lefty's the 12-10 win. Paster was the winning pitcher.

This Sunday's 2 p.m. action features Pete's vs. PBA at Breatley and MC vs. M.J. Hoag at Black Brook Park. Other games at 4 p.m. include Soccer Supply vs. Mastapeter at Breatley and Lefty's vs. Schering at Black Brook.

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H.S. football previewed on B2-B5

Color Union green this year as Farmers search for new identity



Tony DiGiovanni will start at quarterback for Union when it opens the season at Irvington Saturday. The 6-4, 185-pound senior was Union's backup signal-caller last year.

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

UNION — Nobody knows how good Union will be this year or how bad it might be at times — least of all the Farmers themselves.

That's because this year's varsity roster in no way resembles last year's cast. Gone are All-State performers Ed Collins, Marco Caban, Frank Fabio, Dan Minguzzi and a host of other players lost to graduation.

The torch has been passed and this weekend Union will give its first chance to see if it has what it takes to reach the position.

"We have a young team that's not yet sharp mentally," head coach Lou Rettono said. "The keys to our team coming together will be conditioning and mental preparation."

With the exception of imposing two-way tackle Jayson Washington, a 6-3, 255-pound senior, Union will have no players starting at every position this year.

Pencil in to start at quarterback and take over the job of running the offense is 6-4, 185-pound senior Tony DiGiovanni, last year's backup.

Pat Collins, who suffered a minor knee injury during the preseason, should be ready to start at end on defense and will be used on offense as a receiver. Collins, a 6-5, 218-pound junior and Ed Jr.'s younger brother, split time with DiGiovanni at quarterback during Union's scrimmages against Bergen Catholic and Hunterdon Central.

The offensive line consists of senior Mark Alpereri, 5-9, 200 at center, senior Brian Murphy, 6-1, 222 at left guard, senior Dave Henningsen, 6-0, 210 at right guard; Washington

at left tackle and senior Roy Twity, 6-1, 240 at right tackle. Reserves include sophomore Mike Passero, 5-10, 175 at guard and senior Quinn Brown, 6-0, 290 at tackle.

Tight ends include junior Anthony Russell, 5-11, 180 and senior Tom Simon, 6-4, 200.

A brand new starting backfield for the first time in years consists of senior Greg Netschert, 5-10, 180 at right halfback, senior Andre Lee (Jimmy Young's brother), 6-3, 205 at left halfback and sophomore Corey Ferguson, 5-11, 190 at fullback.

"Corey is the first sophomore I've ever coached at Union who will start on both sides of the ball," Rettono said. Ferguson will also start at inside linebacker.

Ferguson left many opposing defenses in the dust last year as he made quite a reputation for himself on Union's freshman team.

Backups in the backfield include senior An-Nur Hamilton, 5-6, 160 at left halfback, sophomore Prentice Gram, 5-8, 160 at right halfback and first-year varsity player James Post DuJor, 6-2, 185 at fullback.

Union's 4-4 defense will have Brown and Washington on the tackles, Collins and Twity at the ends, Murphy and Ferguson as inside linebackers and Netschert and Russell as outside linebackers. Henningsen (inside) and Post DuJor (outside) will also see action.

Senior Rakevan Ross, 6-1, 175 and An-Nur Hamilton are the cornerbacks and Lee the safety.

Rettono enters his 28th year as a head coach and his 18th at Union. His overall record is 201-54-5 (789) and coach at Union (1977 to present) 156-20-3 (886).

Union has had 17 consecutive winning seasons under Rettono and has lost only two games in a row since — 1988 and 1989. Elizabeth has lost to settle for second best again as the 1990s have progressed.

So as the 1994 season begins for the Minutemen this weekend, the same question still remains: Will the Minutemen be good enough to win a championship, whether it's the Watchung Conference or the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 playoff?

There's no doubt that, once again, veteran head coach Jerry Moore has a very talented group of players capable of leading Elizabeth to a title come October.

"One of our goals every year is to make the playoffs and this team is no different," said Moore, entering his 10th season at the helm of Elizabeth's program. "We're still looking for that right chemistry now, especially since we're very inexperienced on the offensive and defensive lines."

While Elizabeth shows youth on both sides of the ball in the trenches, the Minutemen may have the best backfield in the conference — one that is hungry to put up some numbers right off the bat.

Running the offense will be three-year varsity starting quarterback Al Hawkins, a tall and sleek 6-2,

210-pounder. The three-sport varsity athlete, who helped pitch Elizabeth's baseball team to the Group 4 championship last June, has been rated as one of the top junior signal-callers in the state.

"Al has matured a lot and we expect great things from him," Moore said. Joining Hawkins in a very talented and deep backfield is backup quarterback and starting split end Quinton Spowwood, a 5-11, 170-pound junior; wide receiver Jason Smith, a 6-6, 190-pound senior; fullback Francis Dukes, a 5-11, 195-pound junior; and tailback Lee Miller, a 5-10, 185-pound junior. Backup tailbacks include sophomore Darrell Glover, 6-0, 180 and senior Danny Collins, 5-7, 155.

The offensive line will feature senior Chris Duryea, 5-11, 185, at center; sophomore Anthony Marini, 6-0, 225, at right guard; senior Wilfredo Segovi, 5-10, 195, at left guard; and sophomore Darrell Glover, 6-0, 180, at left tackle. Senior Rodney Oserio, 6-4, 245, at left tackle and senior Glen Romero, 6-2, 220, at tight end.

Elizabeth's 3-3 defense will begin with junior Terry Smith, 5-11, 175, at nose guard; junior Sebastian Mojsiejewicz, 6-4, 225, at right tackle and Bailey at left tackle. Outside linebackers include junior Quinn Rogers, 6-1, 195, senior Marquise Price, 6-2, 210 and Romero. On the inside will be junior Al Pettaway, 5-6, 190; junior Kareem Jackson, 5-8, 205; and sophomore Khalid Shipman, 5-6, 185.

Starting cornerbacks include junior Hassan Shipman (Khalid's cousin), 5-5, 130 and sophomore Kimo Jeter, 5-5, 130.

Pride leads an impressive linebacking corps that lost the services of last year's leader Frank Chmiel to graduation. Chmiel is now at Princeton and Elizabeth's best linebacker two years ago, All America selection DuLayne Morgan, is seeing time as a redshirt freshman for Syracuse.

"We have a lot of great athletes and our guys can perform," Moore said. "We'll know a little more after our last scrimmage."

Elizabeth scrimmaged visiting Middletown last Friday night and will kick off the season at home tomorrow night against Plainfield.

Moore, who had a very successful coaching stint at Somerville before coming to Elizabeth in 1985, has an impressive 71-17-1 record during his first nine seasons with the Minutemen.

Moore has guided Elizabeth to six playoff berths during the past nine seasons, winning sectional titles in 1988 (10-1) and 1989 (11-0). No. 1 in Union at Elizabeth in 1985, he has won four regular season titles in the last three years.

Union has defeated Elizabeth the past seven times they have played.

four regular season games (1990-1993) and three playoff games (1991-1993).

1994 Schedule
Sept. 24 at Irvington, 1:30
Sept. 30 vs. Shabazz at Untermyer Field, 5:00
Oct. 8 at Westfield, 1:30
Oct. 15 at Plainfield, 1:30
Oct. 21 at Elizabeth, 7:00
Nov. 4 Newark East Side, 7:30
Nov. 11 Johnson, 7:30
Nov. 24 Scotch Plains, 10:30

1994 Schedule
Sept. 24 Middlesex, 7:30
Sept. 30 at Manville, 7:30
Oct. 14 New Providence, 7:30
Oct. 22 at Dayton, 7:30
Oct. 28 at Bound Brook, 7:30
Nov. 4 Ridge, 7:30
Nov. 11 Johnson, 7:30
Nov. 24 Roselle, 10:30

1994 Schedule
Sept. 24 Dayton, 1:00
Oct. 1 Ridge, 1:00
Oct. 7 at Newark Central, 7:00
Oct. 15 at Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 22 Bound Brook, 1:00
Oct. 28 at Immaculata, 7:30
Nov. 5 at Roselle, 7:00
Nov. 11 at N. Plainfield, 7:00
Nov. 24 at Gov. Liv., 10:30

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Roselle Park is alive and well and ready to go

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

ROSSELLE PARK — Here's something Roselle Park fans might not remember. The Panthers were one of the top programs among Group 1 schools in North Jersey prior to 1992, establishing themselves as a consistent winner year in and year out.

Roselle Park look winning to new heights the past two seasons, going 11-0 in 1992 and 1993 and winning back-to-back North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 titles. However, before the above-mentioned success was achieved, Roselle Park had previously fiddled very strong, very good winning football teams that even made the playoffs and even made it to several sectional championship games.

What set apart the past two clubs was the fact that those Roselle Park teams went on to win it all and did it in unbeaten fashion.

But a football team does not have to go 11-0 to have a successful season. All a team has to do is be true to itself and go out and perform the best it can. Roselle Park's lone returning full-time starter, senior center Joe Villani, 5-9, 195. Of last year's 28 letter winners, 13 were seniors.

Joining Villani on the offensive line are junior guards Bob Harris, 5-9, 195 and Bill Schmeistahl, 5-8, 190; junior left tackle Jon Henneman, 5-10, 250 and senior right tackle Mike Moritz, 5-10, 210. The tight end will be junior Joe Ricca, 6-1, 185.

Reserves include junior center Todd Kraft, 5-9, 180; junior guard Tim Enger, 6-0, 175; sophomore guard Steve Karlick, 5-10, 200; junior tackle John Nieman, 6-4, 275 and junior right end Don Fischer, 6-0, 180.

Taking over the reins at quarterback will be senior Keith Winterer, 6-0, 180.

"He's a three-sport athlete who has the offense well," Wagner said. "We're young and inexperienced as

far as starters returning, but we've been very competitive in our scrimmages. It's an untested group and from a coaching standpoint it's exciting and challenging to have a chance to mold a group of younger kids."

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Linden backfield among the best

Tigers have talented returning cast at quarterback, running back spots

By Peter Rosenthal
Assistant Sports Editor

LINDEN — The story last season was the team's size. Every coach who came across the Tigers was awe struck by a group of Linden linemen who are now making their mark in college football. Now the Tigers must impress with speed and precision.

Last year's 6-2-1 team was heavy. This year's squad is heavy in running backs, tailbacks, quarterbacks and every other back. Seniors Nate Johnson, quarterback, and James Kidd, halfback, and juniors Wilson Rosenberg, also at halfback, and Kalief Allen, who can play quarterback and halfback as well as just about any other position on the field, top a talented pool of athletes this season.

Dwayne Griffin, a senior, and junior Kenny Charlton are the top receivers and the list of players at the skill positions goes on.

The list of linemen with experience, however, is very brief. Daryl Spruill, a two-way tackle, could be among the best linemen in the county this season. The senior started last season but at guard, not tackle. Joe Brantane, a junior, moves into the center spot this year after playing guard in 1993. Senior Jason Everett will try to step out of the shadow left by All-America selection Michael Pringle, now at North Carolina, at tight end and defensive end.

The line, rounded out by tackles junior Avery Smith and senior Steve Johnson and guards senior Austin Hay and junior Mike Soderon, must work hard at coming together as a group in order to be effective.

"We are an average size football team, maybe a little small for our league," head coach Bucky McDonald said. "Our offensive line must mesh together."

The big men must not only play well together, on both sides of the ball, but also stay healthy as their ranks are very thin. Teams will be coming right at the Tigers, a change from last year.

"Last year teams finessed us a little bit," McDonald said. "Or tried to." Now the Linden backs must show case themselves on both offense and defense. Rosenberg will make a strong outside linebacker and Kidd can do the job there as well. The secondary will be the most athletic com-



Linden senior quarterback Nate Johnson, No. 4, will receive plenty of blocking help from senior offensive lineman Joe Brantane, No. 77, as he hanes off to senior halfback Curtis Glover.

1994 Schedule

- Sept. 24 Newark East Side, 1:30
- Sept. 30 at Elizabeth, 7:00
- Oct. 8 at Plainfield, 1:30
- Oct. 15 Kearny, 1:30
- Oct. 22 Irvington, 1:30
- Oct. 29 at Scotch Plains, 1:30
- Nov. 4 at Union, 7:30
- Nov. 12 Westfield, 1:30
- Nov. 24 at Rahway, 10:30

LINDEN TIGERS

SENIORS: Nate Johnson, QB/S, (6-1, 175); Marlon Payne, SE/CB, (5-7, 160); Dwayne Griffin, SE/CB, 5-11, 175; James Kidd, RB/OLB, (5-11, 180); Curtis Glover, HB/CB, (5-9, 180); Miguel Pena, SE/CB, (5-11, 150); Michael Miller, FB/DE, (5-10, 190); Austin Hay, ODE, (5-9, 185); Russ Henry, T, (5-10, 185); Joe Brantane, C/D, (5-10, 230); Daryl Spruill, T/D, (6-2, 200); Jason Everett, TE/DE, (6-0, 230).

JUNIORS: Kalief Allen, HB/S, (6-1, 170); Lavonta Bass, HB-C, (5-9, 180); Kenny Charlton, FB/LB, (5-10, 215); Ehab Abshammou, QB/SE, (6-0, 170); Eddyson Guerra, QB, (5-7, 165); Wilson Rosenberg, HB/OLB, (6-3, 215); Macqie Moore, HB, (5-9, 180); John Sinclair, G, (5-10, 185); Mike Soderon, G/LB, (6-0, 190); Phillip Szabo, G, (5-10, 165); Farad Haden, T, (6-5, 230); Avery Smith, T/D, (6-3, 210); Wilfredo Gonzalez, SE, (5-6, 150); Ramesh Lopez, SE, (5-9, 180); Peter Tchorowski, TE/DE, (6-3, 210); Dan Figueroa, G, Louis Presti, SE.

SOPHOMORES: Josh Brown, HB, (5-7, 170); Phillip Hay, SE, (5-7, 160); Richard Harris, FB/LB, (5-10, 175); Allen Hay, FB, (5-11, 175); Michael Tumulian, HB, (5-7, 155); Zimon Zoloto, G, (5-10, 180); Steve Flipo, C, (5-11, 180); Richard Gonzalez, G, (5-11, 185); Steve Johnson, T/D, (5-11, 230); Joe Henry, SE, (5-7, 160); Benick Berisha, SE, (5-6, 140).

FRESHMAN: Robert Archie, HB, (5-9, 175).

JOHNSON CRUSADERS

SENIORS: Steve Cicciulli, QB/S, (6-0, 170); Anthony Peters, FL, (5-6, 135); Rashaun Stewart, RB/CB, (6-0, 195); James Diagoz, T/T, (6-2, 190); Kevin Jurick, E/E, (5-11, 173).

JUNIORS: Dan Luaddeko, QB/S, (5-8, 140); Greg Layden, SE/HB, (5-10, 160); Len Navarro, RB/CB, (6-0, 165); Mark Ferrara, RB/CB, (5-9, 185); Joe Attanasio, FL/HB, (5-9, 155); Joe Abaffi, RB/HB, (5-10, 155); Frank Montali, RB/LB, (6-1, 240); Dan Guzewich, T/LB, (6-0, 190); Tom Harrington, G/T, (6-0, 215); Carmin Scuderi, C/G, (5-4, 175); Phil Lirag, G/C, (6-0, 210); Jason Russ, LB/G, (6-0, 175); Toak Sun Kim, G/C, (6-0, 220); Mike Sarrangelo, T/T, (6-10, 290); Pat Hings, T/T, (5-9, 270); Carmine Rosetti, C/E, (6-1, 190); Bill Ives, G/C, (5-9, 195); Ray Redzinski, T/T, (6-3, 250); Nick De Costa, E/E, (6-2, 190); Bryan Mulberry, SE/HB, (6-0, 160); Brian Renda, SE/HB, (5-8, 130).

SOPHOMORES: Mike Rabet, QB/S, (5-9, 155); Jason Haider, RB/CB, (6-0, 147); Bill Prokos, RB/CB, (5-8, 175); Paul Fenick, FL/HB, (5-6, 150); Joe Matias, RB/LB, (6-1, 210); Rick Werner, E/LB, (5-8, 172); Brian Fowkes, C/G, (5-5, 150); Dan Patten, T/T, (5-10, 180); Christian Zawoyko, T/T, (5-8, 185); Steve Hiler, T/T, (6-1, 308); Matt Harrington, FL/HB, (5-10, 150); Anthony Petrasca, SE/HB, (6-0, 170); Gianther Krzyzniec, T/E, (6-3, 220).

Optimism growing at Dayton Regional

By J.R. Panchini
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD — The optimism is growing at Dayton Regional. While the past two seasons could be summed up in one word — miserable — the upcoming campaign may well be described right now as "promising."

That's because this year's cast, starting on both sides of the ball an early season group, has gained valuable experience and is ready to step up its game.

"We had a very good scrimmage against a good New Providence team and it was the best we looked in three years," third-year head coach Ed Mangian said. "Having a senior-dominated starting lineup obviously helps, but it hurts our continuity when we have only four juniors on our roster. We have a decent size sophomore class, but we're looking at this year."

Dayton will also have to overcome the loss of some key players to injury. Defensive end Peter Pascarella broke his wrist during the New Providence scrimmage and will be out for much of the season. Backup quarterback Chris Tomas did not play in the preseason because of a rotator cuff injury, but hopefully will be ready to play by the time the season commences Saturday.

Kevin Darow and Matt Rainosini were also injured in the preseason. Darow broke a thumb in a scrimmage against Verona and will miss the opener. Rainosini was injured in prac-

DAYTON BULLDOGS

SENIORS: Brian Harris, C/LB, (5-8, 170); Joe Chargo, OG, (6-0, 180); Bill Dillon, G/C, (5-11, 180); Dennis Schultz, OT/D, (6-0, 230); Steve Florio, OT/D, (5-10, 215); James Perez, TE/DE, (5-11, 185); Joe Cicci, WR/DE, (5-11, 195); Matt Gardella, SE/CB, (5-10, 170); Mike Kelcher, QB/DB, (6-0, 180); Ed Rakler, FB/LB, (5-9, 185); Chris Reino, FB/NG, (5-11, 195); Jason Panchini, TB/DB, (5-7, 170); Alan Fichtl, DB, (5-5, 140).

SOPHOMORE: Ian Teller, WR/DB, (5-10, 170).

Playoffs are Nov. 19, Dec. 3

This is the 20th anniversary of high school football playoffs in New Jersey, as the NJSIAA started the current format, often altered in various ways, in 1974. This year's sectional semifinals are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19 and the finals for Saturday, Dec. 3. The playoff cutoff date is Saturday, Nov. 12.

1994 Schedule

- Sept. 24 at Hillside, 1:00
- Oct. 1 Newark Central, 1:00
- Oct. 8 Johnson, 1:00
- Oct. 15 at Gov. Liv., 1:00
- Oct. 22 Roselle Park, 2:00
- Oct. 29 at Roselle, 1:00
- Nov. 4 at Bound Brook, 7:30
- Nov. 12 Manville, 1:00
- Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10:30

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Rahway has character to succeed

Indians need to solidify offense as new players get their feet wet



Rahway has the weekend off after opening at home against Westfield last Saturday and dropping a 19-6 Watchung Conference decision.

Roselle will try to wear you down

By Peter Rosenthal
Assistant Sports Editor

ROSSELLE — With a team that is loaded in the running back and receiver positions, the players to watch this season for the Rams should be easy to spot. Yet two players to keep an eye on are a couple of talented athletes who will be battling for position at the line of scrimmage, unopposed opponents' defensive lines to break holes open.

Junior, 6-2, 265-pound tackle Neil Goode and sophomore tackle Rafael Rodriguez, 5-10, 190, will have to be contended with if you are going to stop the Rams' running attack.

Strong performances in scrimmages and consistency in practice have made Roselle a team that should build upon last year's 5-4 mark. Yet the Rams are another team which has had to replace both a starting quarterback and running back. Omar Howard

after being the head coach from 1977-1983, hopes to have the first solid win this week.

"I think our kids played really well," Panko said after the Westfield game. "We do need work at quarterback."

That question is whether Career senior transfer Daitan Paradise will be eligible to play.

Paradise, who has not played a down of high school football, had a hearing with the NJSIAA scheduled for yesterday, the result of which came too late to be included in this issue. The Indians have this weekend off and if Paradise is eligible to play, he will have next week to practice with the first team.

Sophomore Louis Campbell started at quarterback against Westfield and has trouble hitting open receivers.

Junior Butler, a junior, substituted in the fourth quarter from the shotgun to get the offense going, but he missed a couple of passes.

As of Monday Grasso felt his team was ahead of schedule in terms of preparation and were accomplishing things it needed to do to be competitive.

"Everyone's goal is a winning season," Grasso said. "You never know what the competition is going to be like."

Competition was continuing this week for the fullback spot. Douglas McClain, a senior, and Andre Mitchell, a junior, can both perform as runners and blockers.

The speed and talent of those backs, as well as a number of reserves, should offset the size another team may bring against Roselle. In fact, Grasso feels a bigger team gets hit by the fourth quarter and one such as that can control a game in the final period. The backs are the only position at which this team has any depth.

"Staying healthy is a key," Grasso said. "We can't afford the injuries."

Defensively, Grasso will come at other teams again with a 4-4 set. McClain and Mitchell will be the keys from their linebacker spots. The Rams' speed will help as well with the secondary, which may be the team's strongest component.

1994 Schedule

- Sept. 24 at Newark Central, 1:00
- Oct. 1 Johnson, 1:00
- Oct. 8 at Gov. Livingston, 1:00
- Oct. 15 Immaculata, 1:00
- Oct. 22 New Providence, 1:00
- Oct. 29 Dayton, 1:00
- Nov. 5 at Hillside, 2:00
- Nov. 12 Middlesex, 1:30
- Nov. 22 at Roselle Park, 10:30

RAHWAY INDIANS

SENIORS: Bital Jeter, RB/OLB, (6-0, 165); Jason Truncale, WO/DB, (5-8, 152); Daitan Paradise, QB/DE, (6-3, 200); Eric Berner, FB/DE, (5-10, 190); Joe Smith, RB/LB, (5-10, 171); Chris Komoroski, TE/DE, (6-0, 182); Isaac Smith, E/DT, (5-10, 175); Chuck Ott, G/LB, (5-6, 140); Jeff Meyer, G/DT, (5-11, 194); Jim Tempis, T/D, (6-2, 185); Brian Dahlquist, T/D, (5-7, 275); Matt Trichter, RB/CB, (5-10, 160); Jason Butler, QB/DB, (5-9, 144); Jeff Sacks, QB/DB, (5-11, 150); Andy Han, WO/CB, (5-7, 125); Ches Samsel, G/DT, (5-7, 160); Luis Torres, WO/CB, (5-7, 130); Javier Gonzalez, G/DT, (5-8, 177); Ivan Burch, LB/WR, (5-8, 140); Jamal Lewis, WR/DB, (5-10, 190); Kyle Thomas, T/D, (6-0, 202).

SOPHOMORES: Louis Campbell, QB/S, (5-11, 151); (5-8, 157); Rahoon Jackson, WR/DB, (5-8, 120); Calvin Cummings, TB/DB, (5-8, 125); Ray Giaccone, T/LB, (6-2, 194); Jose Gonzalez, G/LB, (6-0, 153); Abdul Wills, T/D, (5-11, 177); Rami Siro, G/DT, (5-7, 153); Isaac Sellers, G/LB, (5-11, 158); Bobby Vieira, G/DT, (5-10, 180); Danny Fitzharris, T/D, (6-3, 235); Gregg Golden, T/D, (5-6, 152); Alton Hine, WR/DB, (5-9, 138); Kinchi Sully, WR/DB, (5-7, 110).

ROSELLE RAMS

SENIORS: Rashaun Dumas, RB/DB, (5-11, 180); Darnell Ginyard, RB/DB, (5-9, 172); Malcolm Smith, QB, (6-0, 180); Antwan Duncu, C/G, (5-8, 185); Doug McClain, FB/LB, (5-10, 182); Muiyamin Bentley, C/G, (5-8, 195); Leslie Phillips, G, (5-11, 180); Joseph Eder, G/T, (6-3, 200).

JUNIORS: Shawn Allen, WR/DB, (6-1, 175); Brian Johnson, WR/DB, (5-11, 165); Reggie McArthur, RB/DB, (5-5, 140); Michael Ross, DE/DB, (5-10, 155); Keith Johnson, RB/DB, (6-0, 180); Javal Davis, RB/LB, (6-1, 193); Aaron Harrison, FB/LB, (5-7, 180); Andre Mitchell, FB/LB, (5-7, 185); Jason Henry, DB/DB, (5-8, 140); Isaac Johnson, G/LB, (5-5, 160); Andre Hiler, G/LB, (5-6, 155); Neil Goode, T/D, (6-2, 265); Ralph Celestin, TE/DE, (6-3, 180).

1994 Schedule

- Sept. 24 Immaculata, 1:00
- Oct. 1 at Roselle, 1:00
- Oct. 8 at Dayton, 1:00
- Oct. 15 Hillside, 1:00
- Oct. 22 at Middlesex, 7:30
- Oct. 28 at Manville, 7:30
- Nov. 5 Gov. Livingston, 2:00
- Nov. 11 at Roselle Park, 7:30
- Nov. 24 Newark Central, 10:30

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Maplewood Nursery in bloom

"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Mandley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in Springfield. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs, we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones."

Mandley, who is in the third generation of nursery operators in his family, says business is as good as ever this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh.

Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are easy to install and reasonably priced.

"They don't need mortar so the homeowner can do the installation easily," says Mandley. "They are already cut to fit together like puzzle pieces, and once they're down, they stay put."

"It seems like everyone needs at least a little help," he says. "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best."

Mandley stays on top in the highly competitive nursery business by keeping prices low and selling products in bulk.

Mandley added that although his stock moves out at a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his live shrubbery to keep it fresh.

"We are one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them there."

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably. "We can sell things by the cubic yard instead of the bag," he says. "Selling items by the truckload can mean big savings for the customer."

Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of industry that stays quiet all year. Maplewood Nursery sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the holidays Mandley has a two-month vacation until the weather warms up again.

Homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs. But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Mandley, or call the nursery at 376-7698.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Versatile performer Rogel boasts of 'perfect timing'

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

When Randy Rogel dances some dangerous steps and crashes through "brick" walls eight times a week without getting hurt in "Singin' in the Rain" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, his timing has to be perfect.

"Actually," Rogel laughed during a recent chat, "I've done the role of Cosmo Brown in enough theaters and enough times to know what I'm doing and to stay in control. It's important to entertain and make the audience laugh."

"The bricks are made of real hard styrofoam material," he added. Rogel, who plays the second lead in the stage musical at the Paper Mill, in the role Donald O'Connor made famous in the classic MGM movie, which also starred Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds, said he first saw the movie when he was a youngster. "Both Donald and Gene Kelly were role models for me. I loved to dance, and whenever I wanted to learn a tap dance, I would watch Kelly or O'Connor or Fred Astaire."

"Never for a moment did I think that I'd be doing the O'Connor role on the stage, and especially doing the number, 'Make Them Laugh.' He is a genius, so talented — and he's such a funny person. And he still performs, you know."

Rogel said that he once had an opportunity to meet O'Connor when they were offering the latter a lifetime achievement award. "But the event turned out to be on the same evening that I was getting the Peabody Award for my writing on the show, 'Steven Spielberg's Animaniacs.'"

The versatile Rogel, who sings, dances, acts and writes — he is a full-time staff writer at Warner Brothers Animation in Los Angeles where he writes for different television series — received three Emmy nominations, and last year he won an Emmy for his writing of the "Batman" television

series. He also has a number of record albums that boast of his original songs. "Everybody has a gift," he admitted. "I never took tap lessons but in my hometown in San Diego, Calif., I grew up in the theater. For example, I would go to see 'Pat Joey' and I would try to pick up the dance steps from that show."

"I got into the theater as a kid," Rogel explained, "but I wanted to get an education. And it really was important to me to get out and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I tried to join the Air Force, but my eyes were not 20/20, so I decided to go to West Point."

Rogel served for six years as an Army officer in the combat arms. "While I was stationed in Italy as a captain," he recalled, "I wanted to continue my education. And I did my graduate work in political science. At that time it was called international relations. I went to the Boston University branch of college in Italy, and he signed, 'it was a good time to be a student there. Really, it was kind of nice to be studying in Europe. And when I got out of the Army, I was recruited into corporate life. Then I moved to Seattle, Wash. But I always loved the theater and I wanted to work in film and TV. I did a lot of theater work there until I moved to Los Angeles.'"

It was at that time Rogel "began writing scripts. One of my scripts made it, and before long, I was writing a series for 'Batman.' Then I joined the staff of Steven Spielberg, and I wrote funny shows for 5-year-olds. I still work for Spielberg. I've been on his staff for three years, and he was very good to me. He is nice enough to let me take time off to do 'Singin' in the Rain' at the Paper Mill."

According to Rogel, one of the most difficult tasks in entertainment is adapting a movie to a play.

"The fact that 'Singin' in the Rain' is a movie first, and such a famous movie — in fact, it has been called the most perfect movie in the world — that everyone has seen it makes it even more difficult," he admitted. "The truth of doing the musical that Kelly and O'Connor made famous — and has been seen by everyone — has been formidable."

"People come to see the stage version and say, 'Let's see that movie come alive.' The people really want to see the movie in 3-D. You know," Rogel mused, "take the number 'Moses Suppen.' Now, we rehearsed it for three weeks. The movie people probably rehearsed for several months. But to do it every day in a space of a 24-hour performance is hectic, to say the least. After you fly off the wall and you can't catch your breath, you just keep doing it and in moments, change your costume to do another number. And you can't change the choreography, never for a moment!"

Rogel explained, however, if ever there was a theater to work in, it's the Paper Mill. "I love the Paper Mill," he said. "It is one of the best theaters I have ever worked in my life. Angelo Del Rossi, the executive producer, and Robert Johnson, the artistic director, really care about the actors, and they actually care about the audience, too. And the director, James Rocco, is great to work with. They are all always available to you. And that's great! It's just like working in a Broadway theater."

Rogel is married to the former Miss Oregon, Sandi Miller — "she is very beautiful. She's a commercial actress — and we have two boys, Wyatt, 12, and Ryan, 11. They'll be here in October to see the show."

What does Rogel do in his spare time to catch his breath? "I go to the gym every day," he grinned, "to stay in shape."



Fit as a fiddle! It is performed by Michael Gruber, left, and Randy Rogel in the musical, 'Singin' in the Rain,' which will continue through Oct. 23 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Arts and humanities vital to expression

Plans for the second annual October National Arts and Humanities Month are underway. It was announced at a meeting of the National Council on the Arts and Humanities in Washington, D.C., last week. The meeting was held at the National Academy of Sciences building in Washington, D.C. The meeting was attended by representatives from the National Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The meeting discussed the importance of the arts and humanities in education and in society. The meeting also discussed the need for federal support of the arts and humanities. The meeting concluded with a call for action to support the arts and humanities in the United States.

The ongoing 'Arts and Humanities: There's Something In It for You' campaign "raises public awareness of the role that the arts and humanities play in the daily life of each person. The campaign has been very successful, generating more than 60,000 calls to an 800 number during the first six months that it was in operation."

A call to 1-800-NCA-8888 will bring brochures from the National Cultural Alliance, a list of cultural organizations and, in New Jersey, a statewide Arts and Humanities Month Calendar.

Three important events will take place throughout the state as part of National Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 1; "Arts and Humanities Advisory Day," in Trenton, Oct. 17, and "Free Arts and Humanities Weekend" from Oct. 20 through Oct. 24.

Ann M. Barron, Union County manager, has reported that "Union County residents are very interested in cultural events. We are pleased to support the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in bringing so many wonderful cultural activities to the public's attention."

As part of "Free Arts and Humanities Weekends" the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will sponsor a two-day tour of historical sites in 15 municipalities throughout the County. "Four Centuries in a Weekend: A

Satellite set for a series

Union County College will air the second satellite broadcast in a series of educational teleconferences regarding workforce development in the United States from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford campus.

The teleconference segment, which will focus on school-to-work systems, will be presented by the American Association of Community Colleges, the National Alliance of Business, and MCI Communications Corp. It will deal with a subject based on enactment earlier this year of the School-to-Work Opportunities Act, which established a framework for creating a national system of career preparation for students who do not receive bachelor's degrees.

The broadcast will feature two school-to-work case histories and discussion by a panel of experts, including Sam Halperin, director, American Youth Policy Forum; Albert Hoser, chief executive officer, Siemens Corp.; Robert Jones, executive vice president, National Alliance of Business; Hilary Pennington, president, Jobs for the Future; and Augusta Kappner, assistant secretary, vocational and adult education, U.S. Department of Education.

The 90-minute program will conclude with an interactive question-and-answer session between the panel members and the viewing audience.

Registration will be conducted from 6 to 6:45 p.m. on the day of the teleconference outside the theater.

For further information one can call Robert Schipa, dean, Continuing Education and Community Services, at 769-7603.



Walter Hausner, master weaver, will demonstrate at the Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show Oct. 1 and 2 at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Hausner will be one of more than 120 fine artists, photographers and craftspeople at the show. It will be held rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and parking is free across the street at Union County College.

Fall Art Crafts set in Nomahegan Park

The ninth annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will be held on Oct. 1 and 2 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford across from Union County College.

The show will feature more than 120 professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling their hand-crafted work. The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and Rocco Squared Productions, Inc.

The Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show will feature fine artists, photographers, weavers, jewelers, fiber artists, woodworkers including toys, furniture and carvings, country crafters, potters, leatherworkers, glass artists, and much more. The show will be accented by a variety of ethnic foods and a face painter for the children.

It is a fun and exciting event for the children. The show is a great opportunity for the community to enjoy the talents of local artists and craftspeople. The show is free and open to the public. The show is held in a beautiful setting in Nomahegan Park. The show is a great way to spend a day with family and friends. The show is a great way to support local artists and craftspeople. The show is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. The show is a great way to learn about different art forms. The show is a great way to see the work of professional artists and craftspeople. The show is a great way to see the work of amateur artists and craftspeople. The show is a great way to see the work of artists and craftspeople from all over the world. The show is a great way to see the work of artists and craftspeople from all over the world.

Hicks slated at the Ritz

Carl Hicks, who was born in Elizabeth, says that he has always had a desire to perform at the Ritz Theater. He said he had set in his heart at the age of 14 when Chalka Kahn did a video at the Ritz.

Hicks wanted to sit and look on and get possible contacts, he was thrown out because he didn't belong to the production. After begging and pleading with the manager to stay, the backstage door was slammed in his face. Ever since that day, he said, "no one will ever kick me out again."

He is now the writer and director of the hit new comedy play, "Sand in my Shoes," which will tour the next two seasons in theaters in Florida, Houston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

The New Jersey premier performance is scheduled at the Ritz for Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Additions for the national tour will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the day of the show.

For further information one can call Robert Schipa, dean, Continuing Education and Community Services, at 769-7603.

'Faces of Change' will be competition

Artists and performers will be drawn together for the Watching Arts Center's production of "Picture of Dorian Gray" next month. While the Gallery Theater Co. is performing at 18 Sterling Rd., the exhibit on the surrounding walls will form a backdrop for the action. And one picture in particular will be part of the story.

"Faces of Change" is the competitive exhibit that will draw artists and view the works will be held on the evening of Oct. 8 the public can buy show tickets for a \$2 discount off the \$12 price. The reception will run from 7 to 10 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Awards will be announced at the reception.

There is no admission charge for the reception or the exhibit, which will run from Oct. 3 through 29. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m., weekdays and Saturdays.

The occupied work will fill both galleries at the Arts Center, and all pieces will be available for purchase from the artists. The exhibit will feature all types of two-dimensional media, including photography.

The three jurors for the show will be Alejandro Arreola, curator of the Jersey City Museum, Zoltan Bakl, curator of the New Jersey State Museum, and Robin Hutchins, owner and director of the Robin Hutchins Gallery.

"Picture of Dorian Gray," based on the Oscar Wilde story, will have performances from Oct. 15 through 22. The exhibit is part of a monthly parade of artwork featured in the Watching Arts Center's two galleries. The work of both established and emerging artists is accessible.

The non-profit Watching Arts Center derives its funding primarily from concerts, art sales and membership dues.

For further information one can call (908)784-5247.

Among the exhibitions will be Rocío Horzeta, Dots — Victoria — of Linden (908) 486-8704.

Staff Writer

Some of the best dining can be done in small, neighborhood bars as patrons of the Silo Pub at 103 Union Ave. already know. There's a relaxed atmosphere and dining style is coupled with the generous portions often lacking in more expensive eateries.

After sampling an array of appetizers, I can recommend the jalapeno pepper poppers without reservation. They come nicely breaded and stuffed with cheddar cheese. The taste is forceful, but not of the hindly-hot, insane-disgusting sort that keeps so many people away from most jalapeno dishes. Dipping sauces, honey-mustard and salsa, are available to add even more flare to the experience.

Other recommended appetizers include breaded scallops, which arrived golden brown. They were wonderfully tender, having been fried perfectly. The succulent and mozzarella sticks were each filling and spicy, they get well with any sandwich or burger.

The most expensive menu item, flame-broiled New York strip steaks, comes in at less than \$8. This is served over meat points and includes onion rings, French fries and vegetables. A hearty sandwich can be had for less than \$4.

I ordered a hot pastrami sandwich on a roll. It comes in minutes, its fresh kaiser roll filled with a layer of steaming hot meat piled over an inch thick. A large portion of newly-prepared cold slaw arrives at its side with a pickle slice.

My friend orders a Tuscan chicken sandwich. It comes marinated and grilled with all the usual garnishes and large strips of crispy bacon. What's surprising is the quality of the meat. This is real bird, not the processed, bland chicken patties passed off at lesser places.

Irish Dancers perform at annual benefit event

The Peter Smith School of Irish Dancing will hold its annual dance on Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. at Facher's Grove in Union. Entertainment will be provided by the Willie Lynch Band with a special exhibition by the Peter Smith Irish Dancers.

Highlighting the evening will be a special tribute to Peter Smith honoring his recent induction into the Irish North American Feis Commission Hall of Fame.

Proceeds for the event will help defray the expenses of students representing the school at the North American competition in Toronto, Canada, and the world championships in Ireland.

Tickets are \$15 a person and can be purchased by calling (201) 377-7851 or (908) 526-1508.

Correction policy

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

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Elegant Marble Sitdown

Thomas to play 10 characters in benefit comedy at college

"Comedians Are People Whose Fathers Never Listened To Them," a one-man show starring Keith Thomas, will be performed Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Union County College Theater, Cranford.

The performance will benefit Partnerships for People Inc., a non-profit organization providing residential, employment and case management services for people with developmental disabilities throughout Union, Essex, Bergen and Passaic counties. Tickets cost \$15.

In this one-hour 15-minute piece, Thomas, stand-up comedian, playwright, actor, and musician, relates the story of "tumultuous relationships between his father, his wife and children, and himself." Through this performance and story of abandonment, deceit, murder, betrayal, denial, rejection and love," Thomas portrays 10 characters utilizing "formidable

skills in stand-up comedy." He examines what it means to be a father and whether the family unit can survive in the 21st century.

Thomas' credits include "Saturday Night Live," "A&E at the Improv," "Carolene's Comedy Hour," "The Donahue Show," and at clubs and colleges around the country. An original member of the rock group, Steely Dan, Keith Thomas was a regular performer at Dangerfields, The Comic Strip and The Improv in New York City and has appeared in national commercials and voice-overs.

For more information one can call (201) 467-9808.

Bea Smith, Editor
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Suburban Cablevision Presents the TV3 Fall Season!

We create the quality community programming that you want to see.

ARBITER'S Thursday at 8:30 pm
MONDAYS at 8:30 pm
ANIMALS A TO Z Tuesday at 8:30 pm
CHALLENGE Mondays at 6:00 pm
Sundays at 1:00 pm
DOWNTOWN TALK WITH YOUR MAYOR Wednesdays at 6:30 pm and 8:00 pm (LIVE)
ESSEX DIGEST Sundays at 5:30 pm
Wednesdays at 10:00 pm
FROM THE DESK OF ASSEMBLYMAN STEVEN MIKULAK Sundays at 2:30 pm
INFO EXTRA Mondays at 2:30 pm
Thursdays at 8:00 pm
Saturdays at 2:00 pm
INFO IN YOUR TOWN Mondays at 2:00 pm
Wednesdays at 7:30 pm
Sundays at 12:30 pm
ISSUES & OPINIONS Sundays at 6:30 pm
JUDAISM TODAY Wednesdays at 5:30 pm
LEGALLY SPEAKING Thursdays at 10:00 pm
Mondays at 12:00 pm
LOCAL ISSUES LIVE Thursdays at 7:00 pm (LIVE)
Sundays at 1:00 pm
Mondays at 9:30 am
NEW JERSEY LAW STATE GOVERNMENT '94 WITH ERNIE OROS Thursdays at 5:30 pm
REALITY IN RETROSPECT SCOREBOARD Sundays at 5:00 pm (LIVE)
Sundays at 5:00 pm
SENATE CHRONICLES WITH STATE SENATOR JAMES MCGREEVEY Thursdays at 5:30 pm
SIGNATURE Thursdays at 6:00 pm
Sundays at 11:00 pm
THURSDAYS at 9:30 pm
SUBURBAN CRIMEWATCH Thursdays at 11:30 pm
Mondays at 11:30 pm
SUBURBAN GYM Mondays at 9:00 pm
Sundays at 11:30 am
SUBURBAN SOUNDWAVES Sundays at 11:30 pm
THE GOLDEN YEARS Sundays at 7:00 pm
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Thursdays at 8:00 pm and 10:30 pm
Sundays at 9:30 am and 7:30 pm
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For further information call JANET MALKO, PRINCIPAL at (908) 252-4350

horoscope

Sept. 25-Oct. 1

ARIES - March 21/April 20
You'll have to cut back on spending if you want to keep ahead of expenses. If money is owed to you, payments will most likely be delayed.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
You'll find better than you have for some time. You'll decide that life isn't so bad, after all. If you're in the market for new home furnishings, now is the time to buy. Taking a trip? If so, make sure you're prepared. You'll get good news about a recent financial investment.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
Schedule any important meetings and business dealings, towards the end of the week when your mind will be at peak alertness. A new friend - probably a neighbor - is a rather large favor of you to the scene. Look a little deeper and you'll know why. A cancelled social event is a blessing in disguise.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
An abundance of social events will keep you busy throughout the week. You may overlook some tasks, but make sure you don't overlook sleep. Don't let friends take advantage of your generous nature. It's okay to say "no" once in a while. An unexpected phone call brightens the week.

Leo - July 23/August 23
This is not a good time for taking risks. Stick to routine and save the chance dealings for a later date. If you're involved in corporate business, don't double check all important documents for accuracy. Lend a compassionate ear to a friend with a problem. He's diplomatic with your advice.

Virgo - Aug. 24/Sept. 23
Ideas and false starts will be likely in business, but they will work to your advantage. At a social event, you'll find an exciting match more likely than expected. He's prepared. Don't get tripped in a family argument unless you're ready to sit through a long, emotionally draining discussion.

Libra - Sept. 24/Oct. 23
An unexpected bit of extra cash will come at a very appropriate time. Projects at home will keep you busy, and you'll get a great deal of satisfaction out of beautifying your surroundings. A night out with your buddies will be a good time. You'll realize that you need to get out and exercise. Get regular exercise.

Gallery shows exhibition

The Renee Foosester Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, opened the 1994-1995 season with an invitational show last week featuring the work of four prominent New Jersey artists, Albert Bruce Jr., Alexander Fendler, Frederick Kirberger, and Al Grafke.

Clark actress to play role in 'Night Mother'

Marylee Rube Terno of Clark will play the role of Jesse in the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, 'Night Mother', to be performed at the Dover Little Theater Sept. 23, 24, 30, Oct. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Art trip set by museum

The public will be invited to take a trip "around the world of Art" at the Mountaintop Library on Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

run for the children

To benefit the Union County Child Advocacy Center
Saturday September 24, 1994 (rain or shine). Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. 1 mile family fun run/walk starts at 9:00 a.m. and the 5K race at 9:30 a.m.

run for the children

Awards: Trophies to first place overall finishers, male & female, family fun run/walk and 5K race. Medals to first, second, & third place finishers in each age category, male & female. 5K race and family fun run/walk. Drawing for two free domestic round-trip tickets on Continental Airlines.

run for the children

Place: Warinanco Park, Cross-country trail St. George's Avenue, Elizabethtown/Elizabeth. For more information contact UCPCO at 908-527-4549

run for the children

Please forward checks payable to UCPCO Run for the Children
Mail the Run for the Children, Union County Prosecutor's Office, One Elizabeth Blvd., 2nd Floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

FAIR

SAUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994
EVENT: Harvest Fair
PLACE: Decker Center, 35 Livingston Ave., Roseland (follow signs for parking).

Flea Market

SAUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994
EVENT: Grand Flea Market & Rummage Sale
PLACE: Gregory Avenue School, Gregory Ave. & Walker St., West Orange.

FLA MARKET

SAUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Rosella Catholic High School, Burton Road, Roselle.

SAUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994

EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Congregation A.B.I., 705 Nye Ave., Irvington.

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SAUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1994

EVENT: Apple Festival & Craft Fair
PLACE: Paddara Market, Livingston.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues across and down.

- CLUES ACROSS
1. Appropriately
5. Snowfluffy
8. Intuitive
9. Brittle
10. Chairman's hammer
11. Sarcasm
12. Biting machine
15. Tramped
17. Steer
18. Peaked
20. Vield
23. Spook
26. Card game
28. Artist's frame
29. Ventured
30. Taut

- CLUES DOWN
1. Cupron
2. Chess piece
3. Dagger
4. Ethical
5. Portion
6. Gobble up
7. Bellows
13. Away
14. Scattered
15. Piece of turf
16. Finish
17. Ceased on
18. Openly dejected
19. Epice
21. Ping
22. Show
23. Student
24. Distributed

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1.HH 7.Greatn 8.Retail 9.Aphasia 10.Utopia 11.Lone 12.Delude
14.Hugs 17.Jugate 21.Apaty 23.Fall 25.Helict 26.Hungry
27.Teller 28.Really 29.Apy

- DOWN
1.Sample 2.Before 3.Humble 4.Through 5.Strong 6.Hikini 12.Dye
13.Tan 15.Amp 16.Sly 18.Needed 19.Licke 20.Hifort 21.Advise
22.Annual 23.Humble

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.

Central High School, Newark, classes of 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 will have a combined reunion luncheon on Sept. 18, 1994 at the Pines Manor, Edison.

East Side High School Class of June 1959 will have its 35th reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. This evening includes an open bar, buffet and music.

Linden High School Class of 1939 is celebrating its 55th anniversary Sept. 30, 1994 at the Coachesman Park Center, Cranford.

West Side High School Class of 1954 will have its 40th reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 908-780-8364.

St. John the Apostle School, Clark Township, Class of 1974 is trying to organize a class reunion. Information on the whereabouts of any classmates can be submitted to Mary Jo Turcotte Baker at 815-9184.

West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1968, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron Donohue, 35 Watchung Road, Short Hills 07078, or call 376-4224.

Barringer Evening High School is seeking alumni from the years 1933 to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles Mees, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Orange 07082; 201-677-1840 or 201-674-4149.

U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who served in Germany after World War II from 1946 to 1952, are being sought by a national veterans association for a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602, or call: 717-397-9704.

Union High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 908-780-8364.

Union High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 908-780-8364.

Millburn High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 908-780-8364.

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Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-8364. Union High School, Class of 1985, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-8364.

Belleville High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-8364.

Irvington High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-8364.

Worrall Classified

1-800-564-8911

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8-RENTAL
9-REAL ESTATE
10-AUTOMOTIVE

UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kentwood Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Railway Progress
• Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Valhalla Record
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$12.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
Blind Box Numbers.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 21 papers
20 words or less.....\$19.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Business Directory 11 a.m. Friday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS
Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance.
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.
Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County
1291 Springwood Avenue
Union, N.J.
(908) 686-7700

Essex County
News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
(201) 763-9411

Orange Transcript
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
(201) 674-8000

The Independent Press of Bloomfield
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.
(201) 743-4040

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears. Should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for future, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement in which it may be responsible.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part time at...
DENTAL ASSISTANT X-ray, restorative, orthodontic...
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Responsible individual needed to support our...
UNION HOSPITAL An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System...
ALASKA JOBS Earn up to \$30,000 in three...
ASSISTANT SWIM COACH 21 week Sunday...
AVON - A HEALTHFUL Job Earn Extra \$25...

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

ESSEX COUNTY

CARPENTER VERSATILE person to install...
CASHIER FOR auto fast food store. Apply in person...
CASHIER MALE female. Friendly atmosphere...
CASHIER FOR auto fast food store. Apply in person...
CHILD CARE Looking for best field for four children...
CHILD CARE Part time needed for 24 year...
CHILD CARE Looking for best field for four children...
CHILD CARE Part time needed for 24 year...
CHILD CARE Looking for best field for four children...
CHILD CARE Part time needed for 24 year...

DRIVERS WANTED

DRIVERS If you're looking to change jobs...
DRIVERS If you're looking to change jobs...

COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME

We are a weekly group of newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with typing skills for lino setting and past-up. Composition experience helpful, but not required.
Call for an appointment.
(908) 686-7700

HELP NEEDED

ENTRY LEVEL BILLING CLERK
Graphic Arts firm seeks responsible individual with good typing skills to assist in processing and billing network. Must be familiar with...
HELP NEEDED
Earn \$10.00 weekly by selling our...
HELP NEEDED
Earn \$10.00 weekly by selling our...

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

1291 Springwood Ave.
Union, N.J.
908-686-7700

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME
IMPORTER OF THE MONTH
MEMBERSHIP
POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.40 hour. For exam and...
HOUSEKEEPER Full and part time available...
HOUSEKEEPER Full and part time available...

INSURANCE AGENCY

TERMINAL INSURANCE Agency in Springfield looking for a full time...
RECEPTIONIST Full time position...
RECEPTIONIST Full time position...
RECEPTIONIST Full time position...
RECEPTIONIST Full time position...
RECEPTIONIST Full time position...

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST Full time position...
RECEPTIONIST Full time position...

ATTENTION

ATTENTION Attorneys seek brokers and private individuals...
ATTENTION Attorneys seek brokers and private individuals...

SPORTS EDITOR/WRIER WANTED

A group of community weekly newspapers is seeking a sports editor and reporter. Candidates can be recent college graduates who have worked for their college newspaper. We're seeking people who have a passion for writing high school and recreational sports and would like to grow with our company. Please mail resumes with clips to Tom Caravan, Editor in Chief, Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083, or fax them to him at (908) 686-4169.

RECEPTIONIST Full-Time

Position available for a reliable individual in a busy newspaper office. Heavy phones, light typing and filing. We offer benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Friendly working environment. To arrange an interview call:
908-686-7700
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
1291 Springwood Ave.
Union, N.J.

RECEPTIONIST Full-Time

Position available for a reliable individual in a busy newspaper office. Heavy phones, light typing and filing. We offer benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Friendly working environment. To arrange an interview call:
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
1291 Springwood Ave.
Union, N.J.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE CALLERS PART TIME - SEASONAL...
TRAFFIC SIGNAL REPAIRER TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE...
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE M & A SPECTACULAR SALE...
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE M & A SPECTACULAR SALE...
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS Attorneys seek brokers and private individuals...
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PERSONALS

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Hit New Jersey!
Advertiser's Word 25-word classified ad (\$30 per additional word) is now available to a million households through SCAN, the New Jersey Press Association's Statewide Classified Advertising Network. Call us. We'll help you who you need to get the most for your money.
Call now! You won't regret it. 763-9411

GUTTERS/LEADERS

UNDERGROUND DRAINS... AVERAGE HOUSE \$25-\$40... GUTTERS/LEADERS thoroughly cleaned...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ALL AROUND HANDYMAN... Residential - Commercial... Home improvements, painting, etc.

AL PASCAVAGE & SONS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS ATTICS... BATHROOMS BASEMENTS DECKS... All remodeling services.

COMMUNITY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Additional Decks, Siding All Carpentry... Free Estimates Fully Insured... 204 Morris Avenue Union...

DOES YOUR HOME NEED A FACE-LIFT?

CALL... Painting & Handyman Service... Small Job Specialist... Windows - Glass Repairs - Carpentry...

HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING ARTISTIC DESIGN

EXOTIC GARDENS & POOL INSTALLATION... TREE REMOVAL... FREE ESTIMATES... 908-686-1838

MAHON LANDSCAPING RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

Shrub Design - Soil - Reseeding... Lawn Trimming - Top Soil - Mulch... 908-686-7787

SCHAEFER MOVING

RELOCATING HOMES... SAME LOW RATES 7 DAYS... 908-964-1216

LANDSCAPING

POTTER LANDSCAPING... Arboriculture/Arboreal Design... 908-687-8922

MASONRY

C & M CONCRETE... Specializing in patios, driveways, sidewalks... 201-761-0102

SIERRA CONSTRUCTION

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL... Renovations - Additions - Alterations... 908-381-0731

"TRUE QUALITY"

Siding and Roofing Specialists... Carpentry - Doors & Windows... 201-332-2655

INSURANCE

SAVE ON Insurance... Specializing in low cost life insurance... 908-686-1838

LANDSCAPING

DIRV LANDSCAPING... Residential - Commercial... 908-687-2233

PAULS M & M MOVERS

Household Moving... Local - Long Distance... 908-687-7768

SCHAEFER MOVING

RELOCATING HOMES... SAME LOW RATES 7 DAYS... 908-964-1216

PAINTING

A-1 Painting & Powerwashing... Residential & Commercial... 908-687-2077

BORIS RASKIN PAINTING

Interior - Exterior... Power Washing... 201-644-9293

FERDINANDI FAMILY PAINTING

Exterior & Interior... Residential - Commercial... 908-686-7539

RICCIARDI & SON GENERAL CONTRACTING

Residential - Commercial... Concrete - Masonry... 908-381-0731

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Household Moving... Local - Long Distance... 908-687-7768

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RELOCATING HOMES... SAME LOW RATES 7 DAYS... 908-964-1216

PLUMBING

FOTIS PLUMBING... Residential - Commercial... 908-687-4001

JOSEPH MCGADEY PLUMBER

No job too small! SEWER CLEANING SERVICE... 908-354-8470

LOUIS CHIRICOLO PLUMBING

ALL MAJOR & MAJOR REPAIRS... Water Heaters - Faucets... 201-635-8815

EVERLAST ROOFING CO.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL... Specializing in shingles... 908-687-4001

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OR BUILDER... Commercial/Industrial... 908-687-4001

APARTMENT TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD, CHARMINA 4 room, 2nd floor... 908-687-4001

APARTMENT TO RENT

WEST GRANDE, Llewellyn Park... 908-687-4001

ROOM TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD, ROOM available immediately... 908-687-4001

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

A-1 LOCATION 5,600 SQUARE FEET... 908-687-4001

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROCKAWAY, BY OWNER... 908-687-4001

SELL YOUR OWN HOME

Reach thousands of potential buyers... 908-687-4001

"FRIENDS IN DEED"

For Sale by Owner... 908-687-4001

BY OWNER

Three bedroom Colonial... 908-687-4001

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

3636 Julia Price Rd... 908-687-4001

GREAT NEW LISTING!

Don't miss seeing this... 908-687-4001

ALTMAN REALTY

201-376-5553... 908-687-4001

Just moved in?

I can help you out!... 908-687-4001

Don't worry and wonder about

learning your way around town... 908-687-4001

As you WELCOME WAGON

Homeless I can simplify the business... 908-687-4001

And my basket is full of useful

tips to please your family... 908-687-4001

Free advice from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon... 908-687-4001

Residents of Union & Springfield

UNION... 908-687-4001

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Real Estate

Ann Arbor homes offers openness

At just 1,900 square feet, the cozy, country-style Ann Arbor has a large home, but it feels spacious all the same.

Located at the rear, the large space is bright and airy, views span most of that back wall, bringing the outdoors in, and a fully vaulted ceiling adds volume.

Sink and dishwasher are built into a counter that faces into the living area and could be used as an eating bar.

Riccardello joins Weichert as associate... Patti Riccardello has joined Weichert, Realtors' Livingston Office as a sales associate.

Riccardello is a member of the Orange/Maplewood, West Essex, and Morris County Boards of Realtors.

Prior to entering real estate, Riccardello was an assistant vice president with First Fidelity Bank in Livingston.

Get a Head Start on your Competition with our proven system for REAL ESTATE agencies

LEADERSHIP REALTY logo and contact information for Lila Gray.

Dyjeczynski cited for achievements

James M. Weichert, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Union office, has been recognized for having achieved more than \$4 million in sales and listings through July.

A 25-year veteran of real estate and a licensed broker, Dyjezynski can be reached for real estate transactions in the Christ the King Church area.

Mortgage's AUCTION... 230 Residential Properties... Located in New Jersey & New York

OCTOBER 3rd thru 8th... Below market financing with buyer closing cost discounts available on certain properties to qualified buyers.

1-800-255-9401... HUDSON & MARSHALL AUCTIONEERS

HUDSON & MARSHALL AUCTIONEERS logo and contact information.

New Jersey Mortgage Rates

Table with columns: Lender, City, Phone, APP, FEE, RATE, 30 YR, 15 YR, OTHER. Lists various mortgage rates from Action Mortgage Corp to Valley National Bank.

Barrett Crain REALTORS

Real estate advertisement for Barrett Crain with photos of homes and contact information for 43 Elm Street and 2 New Providence Road.

PUSH IT...PULL IT...EVEN TOW IT...AND GET...

\$4000

FOR YOUR OLD CAR*

NO MATTER WHAT CONDITION IT'S IN!

WHETHER YOU'VE GOT MONEY OR NOT...IF YOU NEED A NEW CAR...YOUR OLD CAR IS WORTH \$4000...REGARDLESS OF THE CONDITION, EVEN IF THE MARKET VALUE IS \$500...MAXON GIVES YOU \$4000 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MAZDA ON THE SHOWROOM FLOOR ON APPROVED CREDIT AND EXCLUDING ADVERTISED VEHICLES...ONE TRADE PER DEAL...HURRY!



NEW '94 B-2300 P/U
5 Speed, 4 Cyl., Bench Seat, All Season Tires, Power Brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering, Incl. \$300 Factory Rebate.
(Vin#RTM94718) M.S.R.P. \$9,945

\$8899 YOU SAVE \$1046



'94 PROTEGE DX 4DR
Demo Model, Auto, W/O.D., 4 Cyl., Pwr. Steering, Buckle-Tank, A/S Tires, Cloth Int., Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cass. \$1500 Factory Rebate & \$300 College Grad. Rebate. 5,368 Miles. (Vin#R037690) M.S.R.P. \$14,495

\$9999 YOU SAVE \$4496



NEW '94 626 LX 4DR
A/C, 5 Spd., 4 Cyl., Power Steering, All Season Tires, Cloth, Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cass., Pwr. Windows-Locks-Trunk, Airbag, R/Defog, Ill. (Vin#R613777) M.S.R.P. \$19,455

\$15899 YOU SAVE \$3556



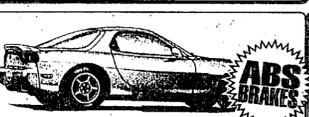
NEW '94 MPV WGN
Auto, W/O.D., 6 Cyl., Pwr. Steer-Brakes, Airbag, Cloth Int., Bucket Seats, AM/FM Cass., Tilt Wheel, Incl. \$2000 Factory Rebate.
(Vin#R0612353) M.S.R.P. \$23,140

\$17999 YOU SAVE \$5141



NEW '94 929 4DR
Auto, W/O.D., 6 Cyl., ABS Brakes, Airbag, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Trunk, Leather Int., Console, A/S Tires, Rear Defog, Cruise, Split Seats, AM/FM Cass., W/FQ, Bose System. (Vin#R0301502) M.S.R.P. \$33,845

\$25999 YOU SAVE \$7846



'94 RX-7 2DR
Demo Model, 5 Spd., Pwr. Steering, Airbag, R/Defog, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Trunk, A/S Tires, Leather Int., Bose System, Sport Mirrors, 5,109 Miles. (Vin#R0301409) M.S.R.P. \$40,645

\$31899 YOU SAVE \$8766

1-800-YES MAXON

MAXON

MAZDA

ROUTE 22 WEST • UNION, NEW JERSEY

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE
Find It For Less Within 48 Hours And We'll Give You Double The Difference Back!
Like vehicle within 48 hours of delivery, valid purchase, meet being substantiated.

LEMON-FREE PLEDGE
If any vehicle you buy at Maxon needs more than normal service or is unacceptable to your reasonable satisfaction within 10 days or 500 miles, Maxon will exchange it for a vehicle of equal or greater value. Greater value, difference to be paid by customer.

Prices Include All Costs To Be Paid By A Consumer, Except Licensing Costs, Registration, & Taxes. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors. All Vehicles No Air Unless Otherwise Noted. *\$4000 For Your Trade Offer On Approved Credit & Excludes Advertised Vehicles. *\$4000 Trade Offer Not In Conjunction With Any Other Offer & On Showroom Vehicles Only, One Trade Per Deal. Offer Expires 9/25/94.