

Shot in the foot
A group of picketers turned out Saturday to protest the proposal for county skeet range, Page 3.

Builds theater
Elizabeth Playhouse created by Ferguson as landmark, See B2.



Election guidelines
In anticipation of the elections, we provide our candidates with our coverage guidelines, Page 6.

Springfield Leads

VOL. 85 NO. 51—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994—2A SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Greg Clarke TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

Book sale slated
At the Springfield Library, a book sale will be conducted Oct. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. The library is at 66 Mountain Ave.

Parents clinic planned
The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a Parents Soccer Information Clinic at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, today and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On those two evenings, a general explanation and orientation of the game of soccer and its rules and regulations will be held to help parents understand and assist their children in playing the game. There is no fee for the program. Anyone needing more information or wishing to register for the program can call the Recreation Department at 912-2272, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

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 the 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 Coccone, community manager, at (201) 376-6386.

Book discussed
"The Shipping News" by E. Annie Proulx leads 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 1993 PEN-Faulkner Award for Fiction, and "Heart Songs," a short story collection.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desk. The next meeting will be Nov. 1, when "At Weddings and Wakes" by Alice McDermott will be featured.

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

Coecheo, 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) 912-2272.

Taking the snap



Jonathan Dayton quarterback Mike Kelleher takes the snap during Saturday's 28-7 loss to Hillside. Kelleher threw a touchdown for Dayton's only score. See story, Page B1.

Board hit with Sunshine Law violation

By Cheryl Held
Staff Writer
The Union County Prosecutor's Office determined that the Union County Regional High School Board of Education violated the Open Public Meetings Act three times since 1991.

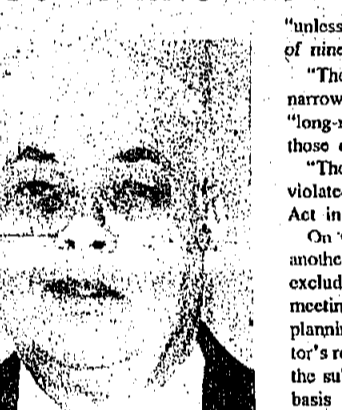
As a result of an investigation conducted in July, Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. said allegations that the district violated the Open Public Meetings Act by excluding the public from meetings and retreats on March 16, 1991, Oct. 19, 1991 and Sept. 15, 1992 proved to be correct.

However, in a letter to the board outlining the charges, Ruotolo said the issue of whether or not the Board of Education acted "arbitrarily, in bad faith, or with any intent to deceive the public" was not addressed.

"The only issue within the jurisdiction of this office is whether the board violated the Open Public Meetings Act," he said.

In March 1991, the board held an executive session retreat at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. The public, however, was excluded from the meeting. The board justified the action by saying the meeting was to allow "long-range planning and personnel items" to be discussed.

Board hit with Sunshine Law violation



Donald Marachnik
many of various board members, as well as sworn statements to the prosecutor, "it is clear that at some point, the entire meeting focused upon reviewing the Borrstein Report," the study designed to assess the elements of efficiency and cost for each of the four regional high schools.

Ruotolo determined that according to New Jersey statutes governing public meetings, all public bodies must be open to the public at all times.

While the regional district again tried to justify the action by saying no

See BOARD, Page 2

Light rail opposition passes unanimously

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer
When the Township Committee unanimously passed a resolution expressing Springfield's opposition to a light rail system, the vote was greeted by applause from the large crowd seated at town hall.

More than 30 residents attended the meeting Tuesday night hoping to hear that the Township Committee had heard their concerns and was doing something in an official capacity to represent those concerns.

They got what they came for. Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz read the resolution he drafted expressing Springfield's position against the introduction of a light rail system that would make the town a stop on the line connecting Plainfield to Summit.

"Resolved, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey that, the interested county, state, and federal agencies contemplating light rail service along the right-of-way of the former Rahway Valley Railroad spend taxpayer funds on more pressing needs, rather than on a system that would duplicate services that are currently underutilized, especially where, as here, no appreciable detriment would be suffered by not providing the service and no appreciable benefit is gained," read Katz.

Katz then congratulated the "folks in the audience for bringing the light rail issue to the attention of us in the early stages."

"The public is sensitized to the issue, but the most important thing is to keep the momentum going," stressed Katz.

"We are on record now. I just hope that someone hears us," said Township Committeeman Harry Pappas, who added "people writing letters to editors, congressmen, and neighbors in other towns can't hurt."

'It just goes to show that it's important for residents to stay alert and keep in touch with the developments. They can always contact members of the Township Committee.'

— Mayor Marcia Forman
push. Unless we put a little effort into this, light rail may become a fait accompli," warned Township Committeeman Herbert Slove, who speculated that the single track system "abandoned nearly 200 homes in Springfield."

"I can see the light rail's use in Plainfield and Newark, but bringing it up to Summit doesn't make sense to me," said Township Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes, who pointed out that the resolution was a "collaborative effort" of all the committee members.

Thanks to a new procedure at Township Committee meetings, residents were permitted to make comments about impending resolutions prior to voting.

"I'm particularly pleased the policy has changed, allowing residents to speak before we vote on resolutions," said Pappas, who claimed he had been pushing for the change as far back as a year ago.

Virtually all of the comments from townpeople were against the light rail system.

"If the light rail goes ahead, we will become a satellite parking lot. People will park here and take the train to Summit to commute to New York," insisted Sam Labash of Hawthorne Avenue.

Squirrel signs may be gone, but creator hasn't forgotten

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer
The fate of the once popular squirrel sign of Springfield may have been decided, but the property owner who crafted the sign has kept its memory alive.

Richard Grimm, the man who lives in the house at the corner of Caldwell Place and Saller Avenue, is still wondering why he had to take down his squirrel sign.

"I like wildlife. I have my own home and I like to feed the family of squirrels that lives in a hollowed out tree in my yard. A few years back, a couple of them got killed. I buried them," recalled Grimm.

Engineer Sam Marini to investigate the origin of the sign, and it was Marini who reported that the sign was unofficial and in violation of a state statute, N.J.S.A. 27:5-5, "which, with few exceptions, prohibits the display of any sign that is visible to pedestrians or vehicular traffic unless a permit for that sign has been obtained from the state's Commissioner of Transportation," Marini wrote.

That information was contained in a letter Marini drafted which requested that Grimm either remove the sign or obtain a permit for it from the Commissioner of Transportation. Failure to comply with the above state notice subjects the property owner to a fine of up to \$500.

Grimm did not agree without resistance. Peter McDonald, an attorney with the Livingston firm of Rouse, McDonald & Hanley, volunteered his legal services to Grimm.



Springfield resident Richard Grimm attracted attention earlier this year by posting a 'squirrel crossing' sign on his property until the township made him take the sign down.

When asked if he considered altering the color or shape of his squirrel sign, Grimm refused to budge.

"If the sign was a different color, it wouldn't be known to be a squirrel crossing sign. It would have no meaning. It would have no purpose," said Grimm.

"I thought I was doing something good. When I had to take my sign down, I was devastated," signed Borgen.

9-29-94

student update



Rebecca Curtis

Curtis starts school

Springfield resident Rebecca Curtis recently began studies as a freshman at Allegheny College, a selective liberal arts college located in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Curtis is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

College Night planned

Area high school students will have a chance to investigate higher education opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District conducts its annual college night Oct. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

150 institutions — including four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools — will be present.

Library program slated

The Springfield Public Library will present a program on SAT examinations Sept. 29 at 7:15 p.m. Senai Daniels of the College Board will discuss the tests and the changes being enacted.

Protect yourself

New Jersey's Consumer Fraud Act states it is unlawful to notify someone he or she has won a prize and then require that person to buy something or listen to a sales presentation.

If you are approached with such an illegal offer, notify the Office of Consumer Protection at 648-3622.

For complaint histories of businesses, call the Action Line at 648-3295. For the auto unit, call 648-4803.

Local girl wins scholarship

Kristin Joham, a 6th grade student at the Deerfield School in Mountainside, was recently awarded the Father "Skipper" Bourziel Alumni Scholarship at the Interlochen Arts Camp awards assembly in Interlochen, Mich.



Kristin Joham

The award is given annually to one camper in the junior division who exhibits "outstanding musical ability and has developed high ideals in camping, citizenship and leadership."

Joham was also selected by the junior chorus to represent its members in the final tribute to the summer. She conducted the chorus in the traditional singing of the Interlochen Theme at the final concert Aug. 21. This honor is traditionally given to the most outstanding chorus member. The selection is based upon the recommendation of students and faculty.

She spent her second summer at the Interlochen Arts Camp majoring in French horn and voice. Having been honored in the area of instrumental as well as vocal music.

Approximately 1,500 students, ranging from 8 to 18 years old, from all 50 states and 33 foreign countries were in attendance this summer.

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Presented by:
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Jean R. Campbell, Esq.
Family Law Department of
Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer
Marcy A. Pasternal, Ph.D.
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YORK STEREO \$77
COOK TOPS \$97
MAGNAVOX 20" REMOTE T.V. #RR2040 \$197
RCA T.V. 20" NON-REMOTE #F20 \$147
SYLVANIA 13" OR G.E. 13" REMOTE T.V. \$147
ZENITH T.V. 27" PIX IN PIX \$397
RCA 27" T.V. #F27 \$347
JENAIR DISH WASHER \$97
SPEED QUEEN ELECTRONIC WASHER #AWB31 \$397
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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Style & Smile
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Andre & Rully
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Brounell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Agency
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Ivan B. Goldstein
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Eli Caraballo, Owner
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Glenn A. Davison, DPM
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In today's stressful environment, many people find themselves having difficulty coping with their problems...

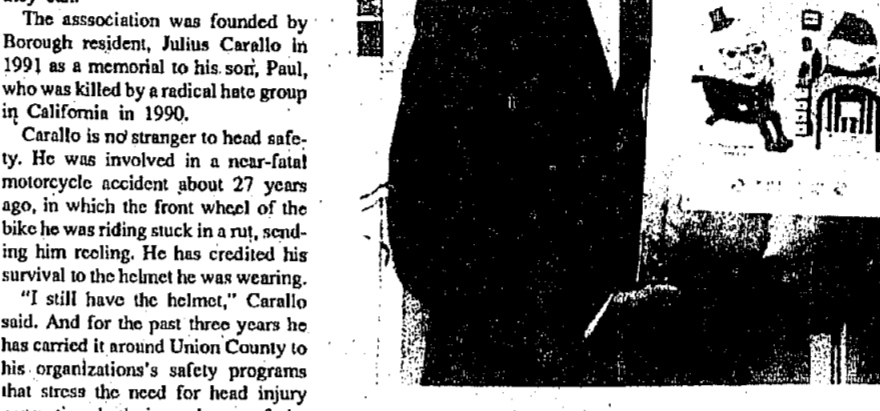
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Jahn's Restaurant
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Association promotes use of seat belts

By George W. Salzman
Staff Writer
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. Humpty Dumpty: He was OK. Because he wore his helmet today.



Julius Carallo, president and founder of the Humpty Dumpty Memorial Collection Association, and Sen. C. Louis Bassano display the association's latest poster.

His mission is to educate kids on being creative and protect their heads from injury by advocating the use of sport helmets and seat belts, Carallo said. He also has a collection of Humpty Dumpty items...

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OCTOBER 1-2
11 A.M. - 3 P.M. • RAIN OR SHINE • FREE • ACROSS FROM UNION CITY COLLEGE

Kean trustees name officers, make committees

The Kean College Board of Trustees welcomed Patrick Coughlin of Hillsdale, the newly appointed vice president for administration and finance. Lockhart announced that the board will hold an executive session later this month to discuss personnel actions including the presidential search.

Newspaper engagement policy cited
Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page.

ASK A PROFESSIONAL

Do You Have A Question For These Professionals? Send Your Inquiries To "Worrall Newspapers", 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union N.J. 07083 Attention Betty Livingston

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California Broccoli or Snow White Cauliflower .79c Ea.
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Sweet California Condorquas 2 for .99c
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COUPON
Strawberries .49c Pint w/coupon
Large Eggs .49c doz. w/coupon
2 lbs. (bag) Onions .49c w/coupon

news clips

Poor vision

Susannah J. Likins, executive director of AT&T will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Boys & Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave.

Bags of Food for the St. Joseph's Service Center, Elizabeth, and also items that can be used for distribution to nursing homes and hospital patients.

Kean blood drive

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

Move along

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the...

Yuytendaele nuptial held
Nathalie Yuytendaele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yuytendaele of Mountaintop, was married July 16 to Kevin Billings of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Billings of Dumbarton, Conn.

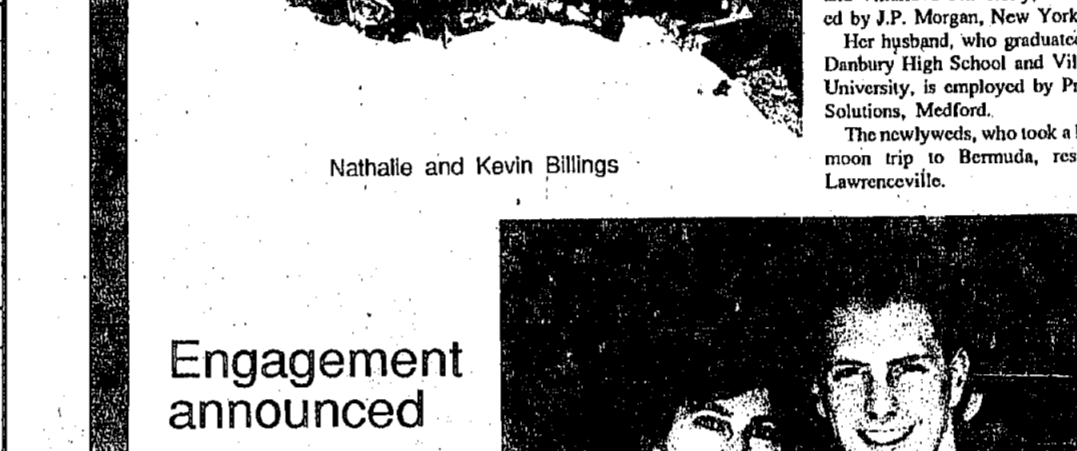


Springfield B'nai B'rith held a dinner recently to honor co-presidents, Herb Ross of Mountaintop, succo on left, and Joseph Tanenbaum of Springfield, right. Presenting the Outstanding Leader of the Year award at the district convention in Washington, D.C., was Irwin Love, left, past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, representing more than 40,000 members.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A large grid of advertisements for various services including carpentry, electrical, plumbing, and home improvements. Each ad includes a company name, phone number, and a brief description of services offered.

Engagement announced
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandi, to Seth Hammer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Hammer of Springfield.



Sandi Sharpe and Seth Hammer

obituaries

Helen Lava
Helen Lava, 70, of Springfield died Sept. 21 in her home. She was born in Hillside before moving to Springfield 14 years ago.

Carmela Autullo
Carmela Autullo, 89, of Union died Sept. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Bartolomeo, Galdo, Italy.

Helen V. Fountain
Helen V. Fountain, 87, of Cedar Glen, who taught for many years in the Mountaintop school system, died Sept. 20 in the Community Medical Center, Tomi River.

Billy H. Lasseter
Billy H. Lasseter, 43, of Union, a former police officer in Westfield died Sept. 17 in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Center, New York City.

worship calendar

A table listing various churches and their worship services. It includes names like 'Conservative Baptist', 'Episcopal', 'Jewish - Reform', and 'Methodist', along with their addresses and service times.

Leaders are honored
Springfield B'nai B'rith held a dinner recently to honor co-presidents, Herb Ross of Mountaintop, succo on left, and Joseph Tanenbaum of Springfield, right.

death notices
MAGNOTO-Michael Joseph, 51, of Brookwood, formerly of Union, on Sept. 21, 1994, son of...

Cold attacks can be prevented, treated

What is Raynaud's phenomenon? Raynaud's phenomenon is a condition that causes sufferers to experience periodic cold attacks.

Attacks are triggered by exposure to cold or emotional stress and are caused by limited blood flow to the fingers and parts of other extremities. Women between the ages of 13 and 40 are most likely to have Raynaud's phenomenon.

When this condition occurs alone, it is called primary Raynaud's phenomenon. When it occurs with other conditions like scleroderma or lupus, it is called secondary Raynaud's phenomenon. Left untreated, secondary Raynaud's phenomenon can result in complications like tissue damage or digital sores.

Assembleman Neil Cohen, D-Union, and State Senator Wynona Lipman, D-Essex, said that blacks and Jews can ensure a cooperative future by recognizing their mutual histories of subjugation, by denouncing all forms of hate speech and by learning much about each other's cultures.

Cohen and Lipman were also treating that examples of black/Jewish conflict, like the Crown Heights riots and the infamous pogrom by Naton of

Jews and Blacks urged to heal relationship

Jack Weinhauer, the evening included remarks by president of the Elizabeth NAACP the Rev. Leon Vinson and Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollinger.

Both Cohen, who is Jewish, and Lipman, who is black and whose late husband was Jewish, frequently invoked their groups' cooperative past.

Lipman explained that Jews stood in the founding of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. And Cohen told how Jews and blacks worked together on many legal cases fought by the NAACP. He also told of how the two groups protested together, and sometimes died together, during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s.

Both legislators agreed on the importance of visiting each other's communities.

In closing remarks Lipman told the audience he will be doing just that. This coming Friday, he said, he will be attending synagogue services, during the Jewish holiday of Sukkot.

Halloween dance to aid firefighter

A Halloween Benefit Dinner/Dance will be held Oct. 21 at the Knights of Columbus on Jeanette Avenue in Union featuring a costume contest.

The evening is limited to 250. Tickets may be purchased at Union Fire Headquarters on Bond Drive, and are \$22 per person.

This will be the second of three scheduled fund-raising events to benefit Union Firefighter Harry White. On Sept. 18, the first benefit was held at Union High School, featuring The Dignees and Larry Cohen and their Earls. Concert organizer Nicky Ross emphasized that corporate sponsors are still being sought to cover the costs of the concert so that all proceeds from the \$20 tickets will go directly to the White family.

"The corporate response has been encouraging," Ross said, "but we have a long way to go and only five weeks to go." Ross added, "The fund-raising will climax on Nov. 4 with an Oldies Night Concert at Union High School, featuring The Dignees and Larry Cohen and their Earls. Concert organizer Nicky Ross

County resident helps kids protect themselves

It is difficult for children to say "no" to an adult — someone they look up to and respect," Bradman said. "We teach them that they can say 'no.' Say 'no' to people they don't know, and those that they do."

New Bradman serves as the Union County Coordinator for the empowerment program which teaches children what rights they have. The rights, she said, "to be safe, strong and free."

The Child Assault Prevention program utilizes role-playing and discussion sessions with children in grades one through six in order to help them recognize the times and places where they feel safe.

"Too often we tell the children what not to do," Bradman said. "What we need to do is to help them learn that they can feel comfortable enough to confide their stories to," Bradman said.

Children at all levels are interested in the program, Bradman said, and feel comfortable combing to the discussion sessions.

"Many times during sessions, hands are flying up but we often do not have the time to hear from all of the children," Bradman said. "To encourage the children to tell their stories, we arrange a place immediately following the class where the children can come in to talk with the facilitator."

The program, which began in 1978 in Columbus, Ohio, following the

County resident helps kids protect themselves

rape of a second-grader, was first used in Plainfield, Hillsdale and Springfield elementary schools. Now CAP is being used statewide in all 20 New Jersey counties — made possible by government funding allocated by former Gov. Thomas Kean. New Jersey's CAP program is the only of its kind to receive government funding.

With New Jersey's statewide participation, the National Assault Prevention Center, now travels nationwide offering training sessions in an attempt to spread CAP to all 50 states.

So far reaching 75 percent of the school districts in Union County, CAP is currently seeking both women and men, to serve as full- or part-time facilitators for the children. Those interested should contact Bradman at (201) 923-1433.

County news

Women lawyers meet

Women Lawyers in Union County will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. at Spanish Tavern, Route 22 East, Mountaintop.

LeTIP helps business

If you're serious about building your business through effective lead gathering, LeTIP of Union County meets every Thursday at 7:01 a.m.

Secretaries to gather

The Union County chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 5 at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood. A 6 p.m. social will be followed by 6:30 dinner. A business meeting follows.

Angels in Newark

Guardian angels, reincarnation and life's purpose will be the topics of a lecture to be given Oct. 19 by Jan Waters, a resident of Portmout, R.I. and Newark native, on Oct. 19 at the Days Inn at Newark Airport, 450 Route 1 South, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Society plans conference

The Delta Society will host its annual conference, "Fits, People & the Natural World: Healthy Connections," Oct. 13 to 15 at the Sheraton New York Hotel in New York City.

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THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE THAT IT HAS RECEIVED APPLICATIONS FOR A CHANGE OF ZONING AND THE CONVEYANCE OF A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND TO THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

THE PARCEL OF LAND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ...

HEARD AT THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON OCTOBER 20, 1994, AT 10:00 A.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: ...

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...a monthly page by
and for the community's
young people.

Student Writes

Back in Session

School's back in session and our minds have to start working again. Everyone is complaining about their back hurting and all the homework they had to work on. People are worrying about being attractive and cool. Kids are watching the clock to go home. Are they really getting the true meaning of school? School is about observing enough information to succeed in life when you are grown up. School gives us an opportunity to excel and shows how different we can be. That's what the true meaning of school is to us!

Rachel Mandel and Holly Kaplan

School will be great

I think school will be great this year. I expect a lot of things. I am already learning some algebra and am reading about refugees from Germany. It's funny that refugees from Cuba and Haiti are coming to America the same time I am reading about the refugees from Germany. I can't wait to do some of my projects in sewing, cooking, art, and woodworking. The field trips are fun and educational. Last year we went to Philadelphia and this year we're having an overnight to Mystic, Connecticut.

Jonathan Zipkin

The Last Laugh

I played on the beach, I swam in the pool, The last thing on my mind was going back to school.

The seagulls laughed at me, but I smiled back because I knew one thing, knowledge I did not lack.

I'm smarter than a seagull, I only lost a bird brain, I know my math and social studies, does it know division, or the capital of Maine?

Barry Kessler

School

School is very helpful in many different ways. It teaches you new things almost every single day.

Grab your books, grab your binders, close your locker door.

Get your pencils, get your homework, you're not in fifth grade anymore.

We go on many trips to many different places, but instead of carrying books, you'll be carrying suitcases.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, those four years are really great.

Michelle Barone and Maggie Zambelli

Our School

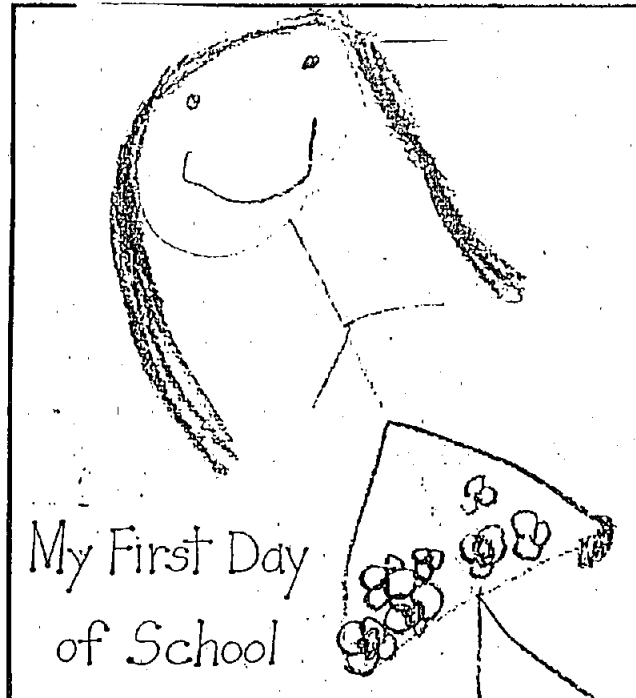
The closing of your locker door, the picking up of books, are just a few examples of how this school life looks.

We wish it was as simple as our previous years, but we know it won't be easy and we have a lot of fears.

The first bell of the day gets you on your way. And all of our specials are tons of fun, we work real hard at each and every one.

Math and reading are our most important courses, we get all our valuable information from these important sources.

Josh Franckel



Here's a picture of me
For you to see,
Now I'm in Kindergarten
As happy as I can be!

Tall Beri, a kindergartener at the Thomas L. Sandmeier school in Springfield, created this picture and poem to demonstrate how she felt on her first day of school.

Seventh Grade

I'm not quite sure how much I like seventh grade, but I'll figure it out sooner or later. It gives you plenty of work, but with all of the learning you get out of it, it is well worth it. One thing I can say is that it sure occupies your free time. I guess, in a way, it is all kind of exciting.

My classes are great, as are my teachers. I guess I'm just lucky. Every morning at 6:30 a.m., my alarm goes off and my day begins. I get to school at around 8:05 and come home at around 5 to 6 p.m. and, by that time, I'm beat. Otherwise, the beginning of the year has so far gone pretty smoothly.

I just made my decision. I really do like it!

Stephanie Shack
Grade 7

This School Year

The 1994-95 school year has started on a positive note for me. I am glad to be back at school so I can learn a lot this year to help me as I get older. The teachers at school are very nice. They help me learn more. Exciting is a good word for school. It describes how I feel about school.

Only one problem, I get a lot of homework and then I go to sleep late and have to get up early the next morning. That means I'm tired during school. I expect to have a good school year.

Lisa Max
Grade 7

Start of School

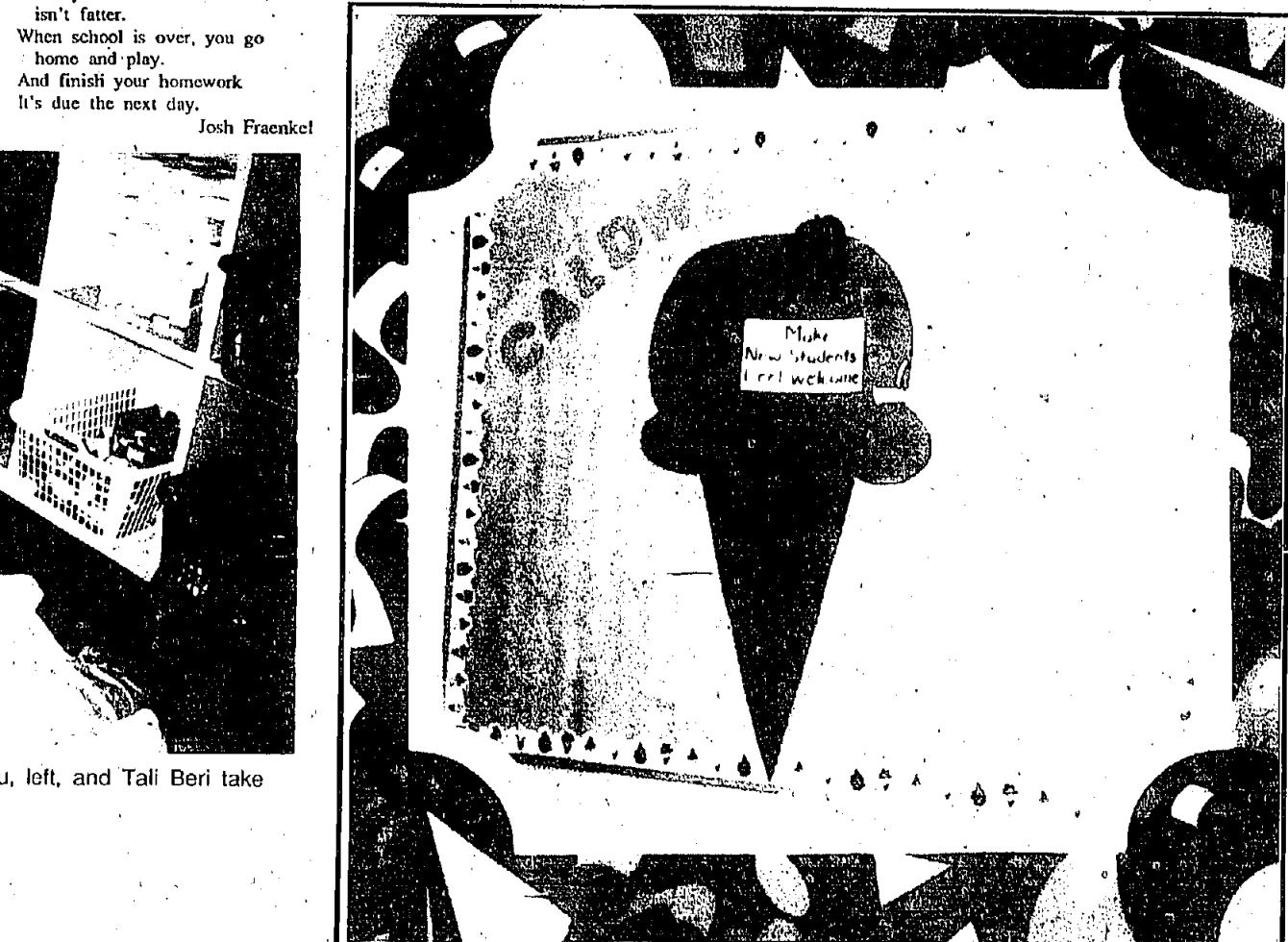
On the first day of school I had butterflies in my stomach. I was thrilled to see my old friends, and happy to meet the new. I was anxious to meet the teachers, although nervous for all the work. I was overwhelmed by the amount of homework, and the new rules. I was always thinking of the Washington trip and anticipating it.

This year the classes go by quicker so it is a pleasure to sit in them. Teachers are very fastidious about writing neatly, and in script. That is what my thoughts of school are so far.

Alexis Frank
Grade 7



Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School students, from left, Jay Weatherston, Nicholas Holdorf, Kevin Dash, and Anthony Abbate enjoy their lunch.



Springfield's Caldwell School displays student art from a recent contest about making new students feel welcome.



Thomas L. Sandmeier kindergarten students Brendon Leu, left, and Tall Beri take advantage of a well-earned nap.



Susan Groeno's pre-school class at Springfield's Walton School takes a stroll down a corridor.

Summer's Over

Along with the opening of school, the summer is ending. Although it technically has not yet ended it feels like it has. All of the things you could do in this summer are over — such as going on vacation, the beach, the movies and many other things.

All of the hot, humid summer days are being replaced with cool, breezy, autumn days. I am sure everybody is happy that we are back in school again because we missed all of our friends over the summer.

Now we are all one year older, and looking forward to learning a lot and having an exciting year.

Jason Sayantai

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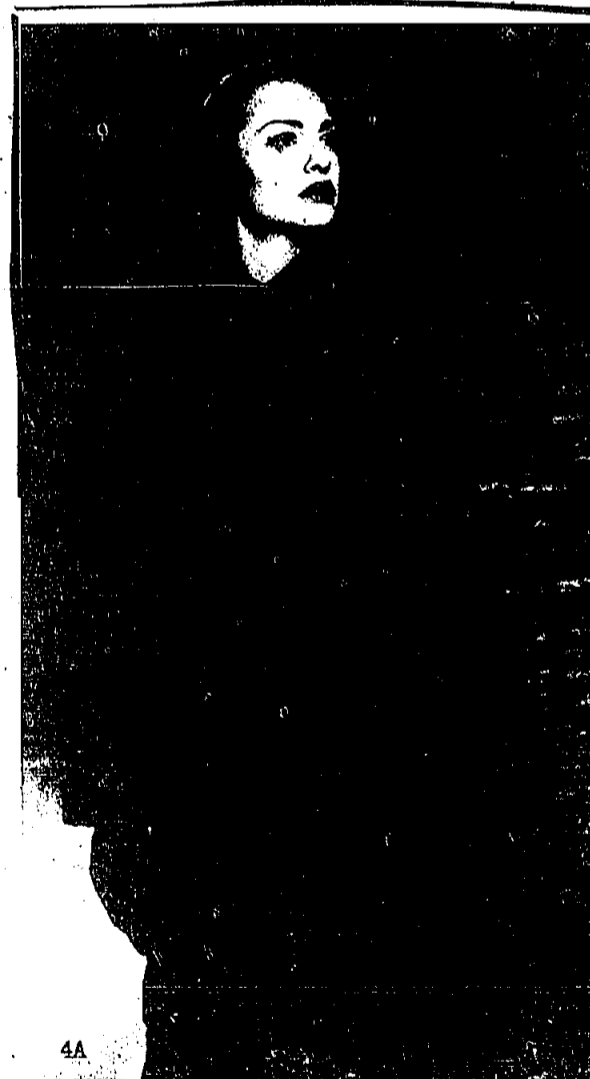
2A. Tough, Warm. Downfilled faux silk stadium jacket with detachable fox fur trimmed hood. From Forrester of Boston. Imported polyester/nylon. Taupe. XS-L. Reg. \$180. Sale 139.99

2B. Heedless. Mode Fashions' double-breasted, shawl collar coat, with raglan sleeves, complete with point skirt and linen. Stream finish wool blend, in teal. USA-made. 4-14. Reg. \$200. Sale 149.99

2C. And the winner is... Herman Kay's stadium jacket in a wool blend melton with fur-trimmed hood, zip bib and button placket. In black. Imported. 4-16. Reg. \$200. Sale 149.99

2D. Just the ticket. Flee lined microfiber stadium jacket from Leslie Fay has a deep shawl collar that doubles as a hood. Imported polyester. Brown. S-M-L. Reg. \$180. Sale 139.99

3A. All American faux silk stadium jacket from American Text is pure style with front and back caplets, slash-drawstring waist, and button-out wool lining. Black polyester. Imported. S-M-L. Reg. \$160. Sale 119.99



4A

4A. Luxe life. Domybrook's A-line coat with faux Persian lamb collar and cuffs. Wool/nylon velour, in oxblood. USA-made. 4-18. Reg. \$200, Sale **149.99**



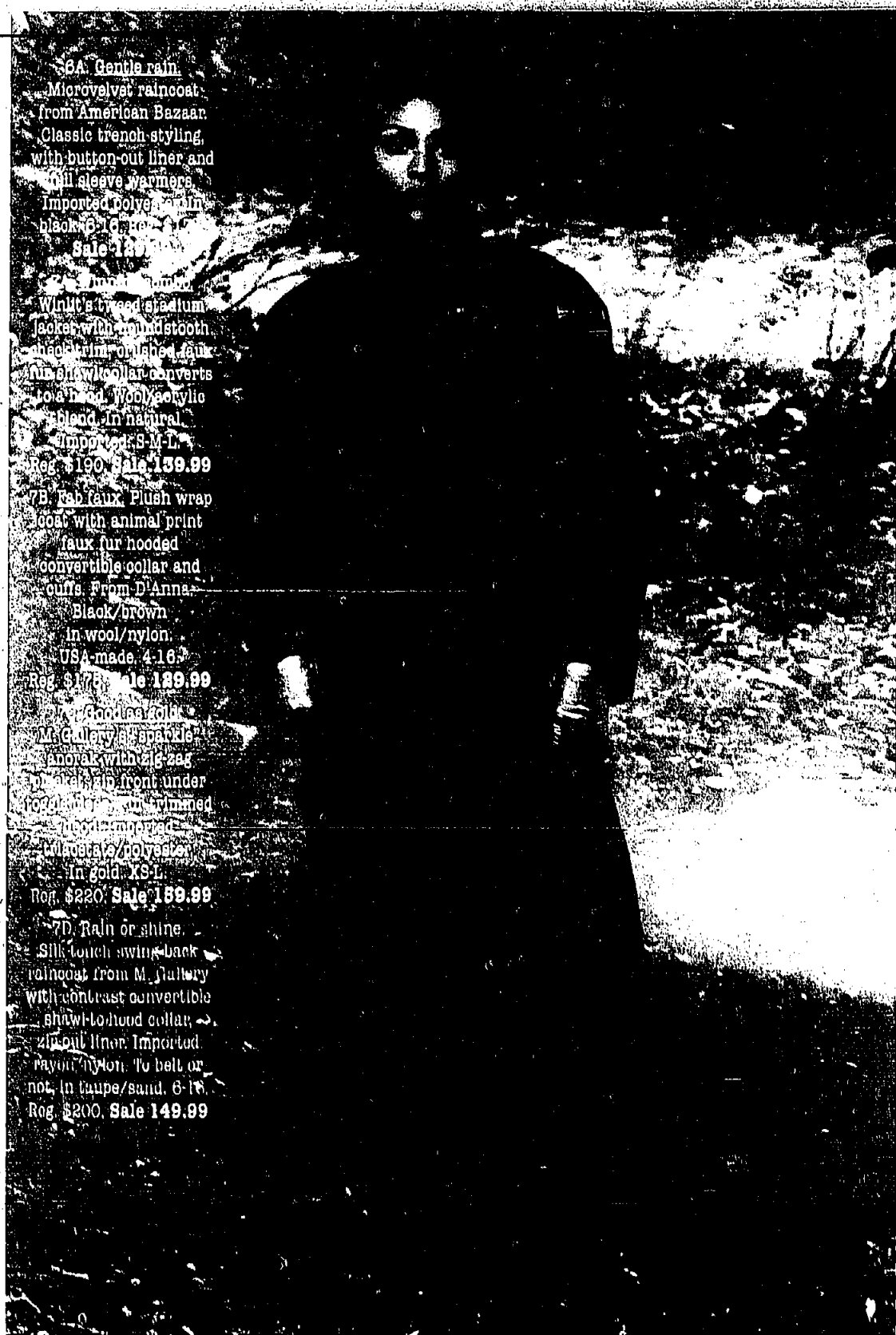
4B. Deliciously rich. Faux mink trimmed hooded coat from Domybrook. In chocolate wool/nylon molton. USA-made. 4-18. Reg. \$220, Sale **169.99**



6A. High ranking. Braefair's military coat with faux Persian lamb collar. Wool/nylon velour, in black. USA-made. 4-18. Reg. \$220, Sale **159.99**

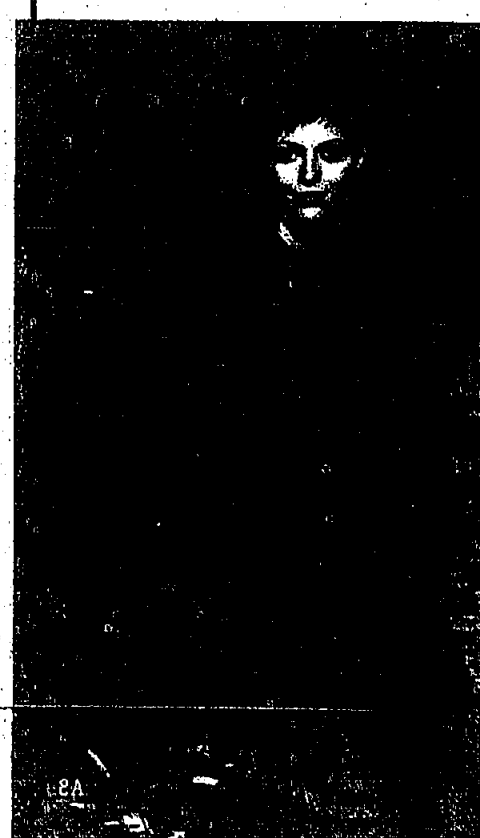


6B. Isn't it romantic? Black velvet collar and cuffs accent International Scene's wool swing coat. In mocha. Imported. 6-18. Reg. \$190, Sale **139.99**



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1A. On the Cover: **Forties flair.** Designs by Projections' frog closure swing coat with mouton collar and cuffs. Steam finish wool melton. In hunter. USA-made. 0-16.
Reg. \$200, **Sale 149.99**

8A. **Game highlight.** The hooded anorak stadium jacket from Direct Action has zip front, button placket, inside drawstring waist. Marbled leather in distressed brown. Imported. S-M-L.
Reg. \$180, **Sale 99.99**

8B. **Winter warm-up.** Hooded printed polyester fleece jacket from NY 10018 has zip front, drawstring bottom and warm poly fill. Bold zig-zag. Imported. S-M-L.
Reg. \$70, **Sale 59.99**

8C. **Three to go.** J.L. Colebrook's "systems" jacket is a windblock cotton anorak shell with zip out novelty print polyester fleece jacket reversing to Taslon nylon. In navy. Imported. S-M-L.
Reg. \$180, **Sale 109.99**



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Dayton proves it's no pushover

Bulldogs hurt by early turnovers but their overall play improved

By Matt Franklin
Correspondent

HILLSIDE — It appears as though the Dayton Regional High School football team won't be the pushover opponents have come to expect in recent years.

If the first game of the 1994 season is any indication, the Bulldogs will field a competitive group this year. Although Dayton was defeated by Hillside 28-7 last Saturday, there were enough positives in the loss to keep Dayton fans hopeful.

As a matter of fact, the score could have been much closer if not for two early turnovers by the Bulldogs. Those two turnovers, both in the first quarter, allowed Hillside to grab a 14-0 lead and kept Dayton on its heels for the rest of the game.

However, after that Dayton put together its most impressive drive of the game. Following a nice 38-yard kickoff return by senior John Ficchi, the Bulldogs drove 51 yards in just five plays to hit paydirt. The points came on a perfectly thrown 15-yard pass from senior quarterback Mike Kelcher to senior wide receiver Joe Cioffi, who eluded single coverage in the end zone. Kelcher kicked the extra point to cut the deficit to 21-7.

"I'm as proud of that drive as if we've had," Manigan said. "That drive was helped along by two other completions by Kelcher, including a 33-yarder to senior wide receiver Bob Gardella. All in all, Kelcher was 3-for-4 during the drive for 51

yards and the score. After the touchdown, Manigan went for broke and attempted an on-side kick, which Hillside recovered on its own 45-yard line. The Comets then proceeded to drive 55 yards in eight plays, scoring on a six-yard run by Graves to increase their lead to 28-7 with 4:31 left in the quarter.

Following that score, the best Dayton could do was reach the Hillside 14 yard line late in the fourth quarter before losing the ball on downs. Hillside then ran out the clock and clinched the victory.

The story of the game for Dayton was its impressive defense. In addition to allowing the one touchdown, the Bulldogs limited Hillside to 115 yards on the ground and two completions, for just 21 yards, in the air.

"They did a hell of a job defensively on us," Hillside head coach John Keys said. "They've come a long way. They're a good football team."

Several seniors were standouts defensively for Dayton, including linebacker Brian Harris, tackle Dennis Schultz, tackle Steve Florio, strong safety Jason Pardiucci and linebacker Cioffi. Cioffi and senior end Jason Perez had one sack apiece.

"The whole defense had an outstanding game," Manigan said. "Coming in, I thought our defense was a problem. But they did a hell of a job."

While the Dayton defense was shining, Kelcher was doing his part



Dayton Regional defenders Chris Reino, No. 40, and Ed Rakler, No. 48 pursue Hillside ball carrier Barry Byrd.

offensively to keep Dayton in the game. With Dayton trailing throughout, the 6-foot-1, 180-pound Kelcher was forced to pass but performed admirably, completing 9-of-22 passes for 124 yards and the touchdown.

"We were in a hole, and we had to rely on throwing the ball," Manigan said. "We throw the ball well, but we can't rely on it all the time."

Now, if the Bulldogs can establish a running game, it appears they'll be

OK. They'll have to do better than the 16 times they rushed for just 23 yards. EXTRA POINTS — Perez, along with fellow senior Dwayne Bell and Chris Reino, caught two passes apiece for the Bulldogs. Hillside kicker Barry Byrd was perfect in four extra-point attempts. Dayton's home opener is this Saturday, when Newark Central comes to town for a 1 p.m. start. Newark Central lost its season opener to Roselle 38-0 last Saturday.

Young Roselle Park tennis team showing early signs of success

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Coaches love it when they have a senior-dominated lineup, whatever the sport it is they're coaching. But also realize that for every year they are fortunate enough to be faced with that situation, they are also faced with not having those players the following season.

Case in point — this year's Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team. Seniors head coach Nancy Sturcke lost six of her starting seven varsity members from a year ago to graduation.

Despite the inexperience, Roselle Park defeated visiting New Providence 4-1 Monday for its fourth consecutive win, raising its record to 6-2. "Last year's squad was one of the best I've coached and they are missed," Sturcke said. "Now it's time for a new group of girls to show how well they can perform."

Before mentioning this year's varsity cast, it's worth noting that all six of last year's starting seniors are enrolled in college and that four of them are playing tennis.

First singles standout Tara Bogota is playing in the Big East Conference at the University of Connecticut, second singles star Adrienne Appella (Roselle Park's valedictorian) is playing at Lehigh University, third singles standout Jennifer Gikbi joined three other Roselle Park graduates at Rutgers-Newark and second doubles star D.J. Farwell is playing at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Suzanne Lopes, who played first doubles, is attending Stockton State and Amee Gibcash, who played second doubles with Farwell, is matriculating at Trenton State.

"I'm real pleased to see that their games will continue to grow and that all the seniors went to college," Sturcke said.

Last year's unit was as successful as it is talented. The Panthers finished with an impressive 16-2 record and won a sixth consecutive Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship. Roselle Park also won a second North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 title and reached the Group 1 final for a second time, losing to perennial champion Haldonfield.

Ironically, Haldonfield moved up to Group 2 status this year after winning the Group 1 state championship the past seven seasons (1987-1993).

This year's lone returning starter is junior Maudee Bogota, Tara's younger sister. She teamed with Lopes at first doubles last year. Bogota takes over the first singles slot sister Tara held the past three seasons. Bogota played second doubles as a freshman and is a three-year varsity starter.

Gabby Amone is playing at second singles. The junior played on the junior varsity team last year.

"Gabby worked very hard on her game over the summer," Sturcke said. "She has an incredible, steady baseline shot and can wear you down."

Nicole Tango, a freshman, broke into the lineup at third singles. "Nicole has a lot of athletic talent and is shaping into a respectable all-court player," Sturcke said. "She can play the baseline and is learning to put spin on the ball. She likes to try many things."

Nicole's twin sister and fellow freshman Jennifer Tango is playing first doubles with junior Cheryl DeFrancesco, who played on the JV last year. "Jennifer is learning doubles and getting better and better every day," Sturcke said. "Cheryl has great ground strokes and is a fine team player. She has good communication skills."

Three players have seen action at second doubles to date. Senior Mandi Davidson has competed with senior Heather Paskowich and junior Jaime Rowse, all three gaining experience on the JV level last season.

"Mandi is a total player and hits the ball well upon the baseline," Sturcke said. "Heather and Jaime (both lefties) are very aggressive and good on their feet. Both play with a lot of offensive punch."

The remainder of the varsity roster includes junior Amy Mowl and sophomores Cindy Lopes, Katie Patterson and Jen Malton.

Roselle Park took a 6-2 overall record and 4-0 MVC-Valley Division mark into Tuesday's match at conference rival Middlesex. The Panthers have won the last six MVC-Valley Division championships.

This year's Union County Tournament is scheduled for today and tomorrow at Plainfield.

Roselle Park has matches at Roselle Tuesday and at Johnson Regional Wednesday before returning home for a match against Ridge next Thursday (Oct. 6).

Roselle Park defeated St. Mary's 5-0 in Elizabeth last Tuesday (Sept. 20), downed Ridge 4-1 last Wednesday (Sept. 21) in Busking Ridge and last Friday blanked host Cranford 5-0. The Panthers defeated visiting New Providence 4-1 Monday in a makeup match from competition that was rained out last Thursday.

Here are Roselle Park's individual records after Monday's victory: first singles, Maudee Bogota (4-0); second singles, Gabby Amone (7-1); third singles, Nicole Tango (6-1).

First doubles, Jennifer Tango and Cheryl DeFrancesco (7-1); second doubles, Mandi Davidson, Heather Paskowich and Jaime Rowse (overall 7-0-1).

Roselle P. edged in season-opener

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Turnovers will kill you in any level of football and that's what helped do in the Roselle Park High School football team in its season-opener last Friday night.

The Panthers committed four turnovers, all fumbles, and all proved costly as they yielded Middlesex gain.

Nicole's twin sister and fellow freshman Jennifer Tango is playing first doubles with junior Cheryl DeFrancesco, who played on the JV last year. "Jennifer is learning doubles and getting better and better every day," Sturcke said. "Cheryl has great ground strokes and is a fine team player. She has good communication skills."

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Roselle Park held Middlesex deep in Panther territory during one drive in the second quarter. Middlesex had a first-and-goal from the Roselle Park six, but could not score as three runs and one pass failed.

Offensive linemen Jon Hemenway and Bill Scheinthal played well and Bob Harris, Gallicchio and Hazlro were consistent on defense.

Roselle Park hits the road for Manville tomorrow night in a 7:30 MVC-Valley Division start. Manville was blanked at New Providence 42-0 last Saturday in the season-opener for both.

DeBenedictis wins

Roselle Park High School senior Anthony DeBenedictis, one of New Jersey's top cross country runners, added another title to his already long list of achievements.

DeBenedictis ran a 5:01 first mile on his way to the boys' B Division title in 1994 last Saturday at the Stewart Memorial Invitational in Warminster Park, Elizabeth.

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Fall Fashion & Wedding Guide

Engagement to honeymoon: Get the wedding know-how

The wedding day, that divine time signaling the start of a new life together, heralded in with vows, the kiss, dancing, music, flowers, food, fun and laughter. Planning her wedding may be the single most stressful, but most joyous, undertaking a woman will ever face. It's the final realization that dreams do come true — after all, she is marrying the mate of her dreams.

Also, you may want to obtain an essential, comprehensive handbook for busy brides-to-be, *Secrets of Successful Brides* (St. Martin's Press), by Suzanne Krescec, is a recently released guide that covers every aspect of the wedding experience. From the engagement announcement and parties, ceremony and reception to picking a caterer, choosing the wedding party, and shopping for and choosing a gown, she can help eliminate much of the natural tension and anxiety from this crucial occasion.

Making a foolproof, detailed wedding checklist, emphasizing the exact tasks to do and when to do it, will help eliminate most of the pre-wedding stress. The book's checklist should be all-inclusive and should be geared toward the bride and groom and both of their families' needs, desires and special considerations.

Therefore, it's a good idea to divide your list into six separate lists: six months to one year before the wedding, three to four months before, two months, one month, two weeks and one week.

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Timing is of the essence, and every detail must be assigned a priority. Ask any bride who's been there: Planning a dream wedding can turn into a nightmare of impossible deadlines and unforeseen costs.

Brides now can walk down the wedding aisle in personal style

Last year, women spent more than \$1.8 billion on bridal gowns. With the ever-rising cost of planning a wedding, many brides find it extremely difficult to stay within their budgets, especially when it comes to purchasing a wedding gown. One way to take control of the situation without having to make any creative sacrifices is to hire a dressmaker.

Unlike buying at retail, a dressmaker is able to see the bride's dream dress using materials that stay within the bride's budget. A dressmaker also has the necessary sewing skills and experience needed to create the bride's fantasy dress, allowing her to concentrate on other aspects of the wedding. Additionally, a skilled seamstress will be able to combine the bride's ideas with the perfect fabric and silhouette, guaranteeing her the fit, color and fabric that she desires.

Save those wedding memories



As soon as the date is set, every happy couple begins to make wedding memories — from engagement parties to showers and, finally, the big day. Capturing and saving these special memories is a task that shouldn't be left to chance. This Spring, The Exposures Catalog, a national mail-order source of products to safely store and display photos and keepsakes, offers a variety of helpful ways to make sure that the joy of the wedding lasts long after the last toast.

Wedding keepsakes come in all shapes and sizes. The beautiful Wedding Keepsake Box is designed for all of those cherished items that won't fit in an album. Lined with gold paper, the interior compartment measures "9x11 1/2" — roomy enough for the bride's gloves, the groom's boutonniere, guest book, ring boxes, pocket squares and more. The Keepsake Box can be personalized in gold with names and date. (192.99, \$39.95)

Today, a wedding gown is a major investment that many brides will want to pass down to their daughters. The Archival Wedding Storage Box will keep it pristine to be worn again with pride. Sturdy and stackable, the slate gray boxes have metal corner protectors and gleaming white, acid-free linings. (184.99, \$49.95)

A Puffed Heart Frame to hold the perfect wedding picture. Made in Mexico exclusively for Exposures, this 15" high, handsome frame of copper and tin holds a 4"x6" vertical photo. (126.99, \$79.95)

Black tie wins for the guests

Accepting a friend's wedding invitation signifies that you are delighted to assume a key role in that most wondrous of celebrations. It also calls for a tasteful expression of your sense of style.

Robert Schapiro, president of the International Formalwear Association and a dedicated formalwear specialist, notes that while brides have hundreds of details that demand their attention, many share a common concern: "What will the pictures look like?"

Schapiro observes that guests in formalwear lend a festive air to both posed and candid photographs. Formalwear also permits wedding guests to spread their wings and pay visible tribute to the bride and groom on their special day. Jack Spragg, executive director of the Black Tie Bureau, an industry group, explains the attraction of formalwear.

"In a recent survey we learned that 68 percent of men think women pay more attention to a man in a tuxedo than a man in a suit. One of our respondents described this phenomenon as 'opposite gender approval.'"

Schapiro says that elegant black tie is also favored for second weddings — for the wedding party as well as the guests. "The formality of the occasion is not lessened by it being a second wedding," Schapiro says. "Black tie dress for weddings is a custom that is here to stay."

Indeed, 75 percent of the men polled in the Black Tie Bureau survey have worn a tuxedo to someone's wedding.

Make your wedding day bedazzling with accessories that sparkle, shine



As the wedding season rapidly approaches, brides from coast to coast are concentrating on how to perfect their wedding, down to the finest detail. From the flowers to the dress to the bridesmaids to the jewelry, the excitement builds as brides adorn themselves for this very special occasion.

The beauty of the bride is the most memorable vision of any wedding. Later, when the dress and headpiece are boxed and the flowers are dried, her jewelry remains, not only as a keepsake, but also to be worn time and time again, which is why it is especially important to take time selecting the right pieces.

Michael Cappelli, design director for Swarovski Jewelry U.S. LTD., the leading manufacturer of crystal fashion jewelry, has some suggestions for selecting wedding jewelry.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEDDING JEWELRY

Afternoon weddings are simple and subdued, but always elegant, as the bride usually wears a softer dress or suit. A gold necklace highlighted with brilliant crystal detail will transform a beautiful outfit into elaborate wedding attire. Coordinating earrings add the finishing touch. A pearl necklace, always a classic piece, is given additional splendor with a decorative crystal pendant. Bracelets offer additional accessories options. Wearing a delicate crystal or pearl and gold bracelet or a decorated gold bangle will dress up any bride's styling. The perfect selection of jewelry will guarantee that the bride is the star of this important day.

Evening weddings tend to be more dramatic. Crystal jewelry in extraordinary designs of dripping teardrops or flowing bows are a worthwhile investment for any bride. Accents of colored

stones in silver pave cut crystal necklaces are vibrantly exquisite with matching earrings and bracelets. Elegantly embellished chokers with crystal necklaces or colored crystal bracelets gracefully polish off any evening attire. These pieces are wonderful for other occasions as well, and each time the bride wears them, she will be reminded of her special day.

Mothers-of-the-bride and bridesmaids make an emotional and financial investment in their selection of wedding jewelry. Cappelli has some additional suggestions for these important bridal participants. Refined Avorian crystal necklaces or colored crystal stones in elegant shapes and sizes are the perfect way to accentuate the resplendent mother-of-the-bride. To highlight the bridesmaids' dresses, crystal pave earrings or bracelets in gold or rhodium settings are quite radiant, but won't outshine the bride.

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Saab announces new model program

Saab Cars USA, Inc., the importer and distributor of Saab 900 and 9000 automobiles, has announced one of the most diverse new model programs in the history of the company. Signature Saab traits like performance, safety, utility and distinctive styling are an integral part of the Saab family's genetic makeup, but every 1995 Saab also offers its own brand of individuality to complement virtually any lifestyle choice.

Saab's 1995 model line includes the four-passenger, all-season Saab 900 Convertibles, the award-winning Saab 900-5-door, the sporty 900-3-door Coupé, the restyled 9000 CDE touring sedan, the popular 9000 CS/CSE 5-door hatchbacks, and the performance-rated 9000 Aero. 1995 prices range from \$23,745 for the 1995 Saab 900S to \$41,750 for the 1995 Saab 9000 Aero with traction control, TCS.

An all new 3.0L 4-cyl V6 and an innovative light-pressure subcharged 2.3L engine have been added to Saab's broad range of 1995 powerplant options. The 210 hp V6, featuring on/off electronic traction control, TCS, a

unique three-stage variable intake manifold, VIM, and excellent low-end torque, is the standard engine on the 1995 Saab 9000 CDE 4-door sedan, and available as an option for the 1995 Saab 9000 CSE 5-door.

Saab also introduces a 170 hp, light-pressure turbocharged 2.3L four-cylinder to complement its line of efficient Ecopower engines. The Saab Ecopower concept utilizes a combination of three technologies Saab's renowned multi-valve, four-cylinder engines, turbocharging and the award-winning Trionic engine management system.

All 1995 Saabs feature daytime running lights as standard equipment. Daytime running lights have been offered on Saabs sold in other markets as far back as 1977, but manufacturers have only recently been given the option to equip U.S. cars with continuously illuminated headlights in all 50 states.

Every 1995 Saab, excluding early model year 900 Convertibles, also comes standard with a new, two-button remote security system control that integrates their alarm arm/disarm and trunk lock/unlock functions.

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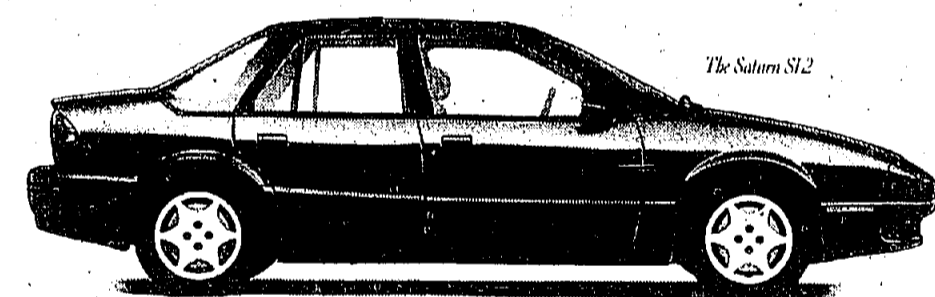
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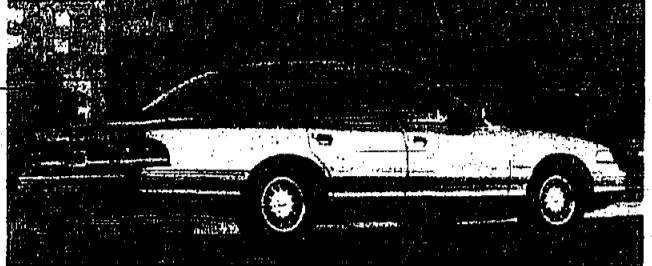
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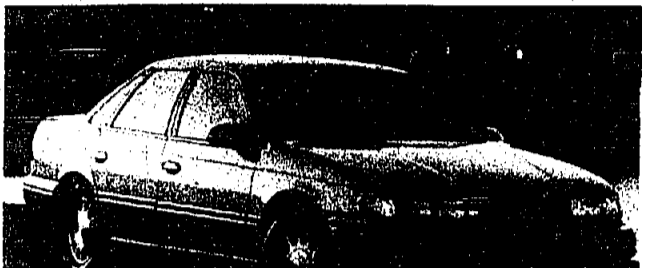
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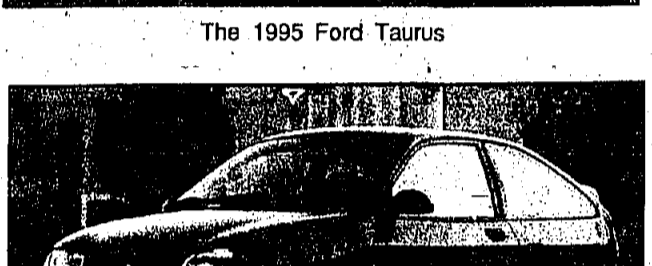
Ford's 1995 highlights



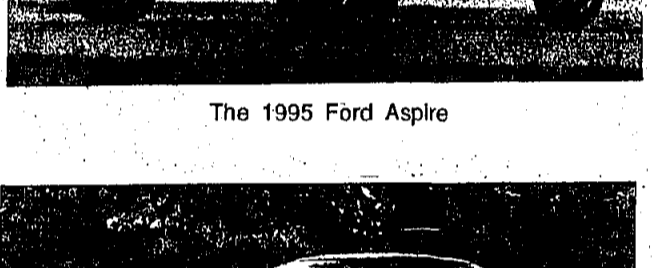
The 1995 Ford Crown Victoria



The 1995 Ford Taurus



The 1995 Ford Aspire



The 1995 Ford Probe

Ford Crown Victoria
The full-size Crown Victoria four-door sedan has significant appearance and comfort/convenience changes for 1995, from the redesigned grille to the new taillights and rear-end treatment. Crown Victoria's new decklid is made of aluminum and has a wider and lower liftover to ease loading and unloading of the trunk.

The Crown Victoria interior is all new, with redesigned split-bench seats and door panels. The new instrument panel has a large, bin-style glove box, protective knee bolsters, and cupholders. Power windows, door lock and seat controls are lighted for operator convenience, and the front seat has a full 10 inches of fore-and-aft adjustment.

Ford Probe
Exterior refinements sharpen the dashing design of the Probe, the best-selling front-wheel-drive sporty car. Both Probe and Probe GT have redesigned taillights. The GT also offers a new rear-humper facing and new 16-inch five-spoke aluminum wheels. Other new options include chrome wheels and a rear spoiler.

Available as an option on the base Probe are 15-inch aluminum wheels.

The interior is refreshed on both models; the redesigned door panels have integral assist grips for added convenience.

Ford Contour
Contour is Ford's all-new five-passenger sedan. The product of the best of Ford Motor Company's global engineering and design capabilities, Contour provides exceptional ride, handling and performance.

Positioned between Ford Escort and Ford Taurus, the mid-size Contour is designed to attract singles, young couples and young families.

Contour has two technologically advanced multi-valve engines. One is the 125-horsepower 2.0-liter 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder Zetec engine. The Zetec is standard on GL and LX series. The other is the Duratec engine, an all-aluminum low-maintenance 2.5-liter DOHC V-6 engine. The Duratec, rated at 170 hp, won't need its first scheduled tune-up until its odometer hits 100,000 miles, thanks primarily to its platinum-tipped spark plugs. The Duratec V-6 is standard on the Contour SE.

All Contours are equipped with a standard MicronAir® Filtration System. The system adds to occupant comfort by removing microscopic pollen and dust particles from outside air as it enters the passenger compartment. This replaceable filter is a first for cars in this segment.

Ford Aspire
Ford's subcompact Aspire is the lowest-priced car equipped with standard dual air bags, delivers excellent fuel economy and has plenty of room for four adults or, with the rear seats folded down, lots of cargo. Aspire is equipped with a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS) and an anti-lock braking system (ABS) is an option. Aspire is available in three- or five-door models.

Ford Taurus
America's best-selling car further broadens its appeal in 1995 with the addition of a new model, the SE. Conceived with younger buyers in mind, the new model has sport bucket front seats derived from the Taurus SHO, cast aluminum wheels and headlights with crystalline clear lenses. For an additional sporty touch, a rear-decklid spoiler is available as an option.

All Taurus models have a quieter, smoother powertrain available for 1995 due primarily to a new electronically controlled automatic transmission.

Solar Tint glass is standard in the windshield and rear window of Taurus sedans and in the windshield of wagons. The new glass helps keep the interior cooler by screening up to 24 percent of the sun's heat than conventional tinted glass.

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Cadillac, 8 cyl., auto trans, pwr steering, ABS, AM/FM cassette, pwr windows, AM/FM cassette, radar detector, cruise, 40,000 miles. VIN #1G314105, MSRP \$40,000.
\$30,745

1990 COUPE DEVILLE
Cadillac, 8 cyl., auto trans, pwr steering, ABS, AM/FM cassette, pwr windows, AM/FM cassette, radar detector, cruise, 40,000 miles. VIN #1G314105, MSRP \$40,000.
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1986 COUPE DEVILLE
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