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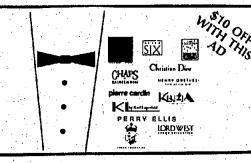
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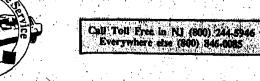
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H.S. football begins

The high school football season kicks off this weekend and area teams are previewed on Pages

crats to the Township Committee is

What's new on wheels

In the market for a new or used car? This week's Auto Market offers buyers helpful hints. Page B6.

Rinaldo_leaves 🦫 🦰 Washington

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo will retire after 20 years n Congress. Page 3.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Charles LaRosa

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Campaign trail 1992: 'credentials, balance'

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

essential in order to maintain "a system of checks and balances." With the contest for two Township Holmes, a registered Democrat, from its culmination, the Republican candidates this week emphasized the model to know toward and the same toward to know toward and the same toward to know to Committee slots just seven weeks need to keep taxes down and stressed their business experience while the Democrats pressed the imperatives of the people," Holmes said. "I won't be two-party government and high-lighted their community service dragged along with any group-think mind-set."

experience and record.

Holmes said that, if elected, she plans to play an active role in the redeare currently occupied by the governing body's two Democratic members, Democrat Lee Eisen opted not to seek re-election; the Democratic slate consists of incumbent Marcia Forman and Johnn Holmes. The two Bounds. and JoAnn Holmes. The two Republican hopefuls are Harvey Fruchter and take a closer look at the town's clea-

nup efforts because "people are sav-Judy Blitzer. ing that the center of town is starting The four candidates this week in to look very dirty. The bus stops are separate telephone interviews avoided most mudslinging, but the GOP can
Holmes also expressed a desire to

didates were clearly more aggressive further investigate the flooding condion a personal level. "What has she done in the last three tions that were experienced when Elizabethtown Water ceased some of its years?" Fruchter asked rhotorically, Republican candidate Fruchter,

"These people can't find anything to say about us," offered Blitzer, "I who has a law practice in Kenilworth, don't think the Democrats have any real issue against Harvey or myself."

emphasized that the Republican majority on the Township Committee Township Committee member Forman stressed that the governing body needs people like herself and Holmes with extensive committee that the governing body needs people like herself and Holmes with extensive committee that the government down." He alluded to "12 to 18 point tax with extensive community service backgrounds who are "strong in their Forchter emphasized that he has own right and can stand up to the extensive business experience includ

The incumbent Democrat pointed out that if the two Republican candidates win then the Township Committee will comprise five Republicans and no Democrats. "If government is allogedly being "prepared to recomto be bipartisan then we need people mend the hiring of someone as recyfrom both sides," Forman said. "We cling coordinator" without assessing Springfield in terms of both the palities and without having a specific. Township Committee and public."

team concept is ridiculous if by team benefit snow removal efforts. Forman indicated that she is proud major impact on the local race. He of her record over the past three years, said the town has "a sophisticated

including the role she played in the electorate" that "understands the difadoption of an ordinance requiring the ferences between national and local training of Planning Board members.

elections."

Covering the world of quilts



Reference Librarian Dorls Rockman and Library Assistant Angela Minieri view one of the quilts on exhibit at the Springfield Public Library.

Regional school board reviews 1991-92 educational objectives

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

He chastized opponent Forman for comparable salaries in other municijob description in place. Fruchter noted that he backs relo- tion members Tuesday evening, is not tive called for 90 percent of ninth- want to set ambitious goals," Mat-Eisen were elected in 1989, they were cating the town's Department of Publ- to play a numbers game with the graders in Readiness World History tfield added.

majority that they would not be He said the move would bolster recyhave the kids reach higher than they in the skill of outlining a position on a

After reviewing the 1991-1992 opportunity to join one of its crews for the skill of outlining a position on a accepted as "team" members. "The cling, reduce garbage costs and even team concept is ridiculous if by team benefit snow removal efforts.

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Fellow Republican candidate Blit-

ing a stint as a deputy director of New

York's Metropolitan Transit

High School Proficiency Test. Of the by 1.2 percent, an insignificant 33 students enrolled, Mattfield noted margin. Each year the Union County Reg that only 51.5 percent had registered Board President Burton Zitomer ional High School District -- as do improvement. He indicated that the asked the curriculum supervisor

systems throughout the state — esta- fault might have been related to an whether perhaps the district had set blishes several educational objectives excessively difficult final test involving coals that were too ambitious.

In collaboration with the county ing an essay on homelessness.

Mattfield said that his impression in collaboration with the county ing an essay on homelessness. The district failed to meet Objec-

noth Mattfield, the district fell short in cessful goal" although "we didn't get for the crop of pupils who entered the others," said Fritzen. "Whether chances in the local campaign. She said the presidential contest will spur a large Democratic turnout since voters "are distressed over the economy."

Fellow cardidate Holmes, a reading instructor at Brookdale Community College, said the election of Demo-

The goal of this annual exercise, tive No. 2 by a small margin and Matdistrict Superintendent Donald Mertifield said administrators were be reasonable and that perhaps the achnik told Regional Board of Educa- "pleased" with the results. The objectidistrict had over-reached. "But we

controversial issue. The test involved objective, board members adopted a month to get a taste of life as an

reviewed the somewhat "disappointing" results from the district's 1991-1992 objectives.

According to a presentation by district Supervisor of Curriculum Kenter of Supervisor of Curriculum Ke

EMT squad issues own call for aid

By David Brown Managing Editor
A group dedicated to responding to the needs of the community is calling for that community to respond to some staffing needs of its own. The Springfield First Aid Squa will open its doors and arms to Springfield residents tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the second of two open house nights at the squad's headquarters o North Trivett Street in the hope of

"We're in dire need of day members," said Squad Captain Elizabeth Fritzen, a 19-year veteran of the organization, speculating that the dwin dling of its staff has been due in large part to the return of many females to the workforce. "Housewives were big part of our day staff," she said. While acknowledging the squad is "keeping its head above water" by vir tue of its members of retirement age, Fritzen said the squad, now 35-strong could use another 10 emergency med

ical technicians. Prerequisites to join the First Aid Squad are minimal, according to Fritzen. While there is no age restriction on the high side, Fritzen said the squad accommodates young people interested in the field through their cadet program, beginning at age 16. As far as physical requirements Fritzen said prospective member must be able to administer first aid and carry a stretcher. Members must

also have a valid driver's license. The squad will do the rest. "We provide all the training neces sary," said Fritzen, noting the squad is a member of a consortium of other

"We assume all the costs. We pay for the books and uniforms, and pro-

interested persons a no-obligation

Clark this week as the school board tfield said that 81.5 percent of the 27 and interpreting and constructing ple a chance to ride along on calls and

County surrogate candidates face off over fund-raising methods

Staff Writer

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo decided this week that his Conti, a Mountainside resident, office will not investigate a charge by the Republican candidate for county surrogate that the incumbent, Democrat Ann Conti, has improperly soli-cited campaign contributions from

She explained that her campaign attorneys appearing before Surrogate

tic County Chairman Neil Cohen and lawyers."
his Republican counterpart, Frank
McDermott. The prosecutor said that, with what we have done," Conti said. short of extraordinary circumstances. She said her campaign reports contrithe policy of his office is to forgo butions in accordance with campaign investigating these types of com- finance laws, and that in prior elecplaints during an election campaign. tions her fund raising was carried out In a Sopt. 8 press release, Republican surrogate candidate Philip Gentile sine does no fund raising in nonof Elizabeth had charged that Conti, a

two-term incumbent, "Is soliciting \$100 contributions from attorneys for an Oct. 5 fund-raiser." "Democratic incumbent Ann Conti has virtually put a gun to the heads of attornoys who must deal with her office," Gentile alleged. "It's unethi-

her position this way."

mailed about 500 tickets for the Kenilworth fund-raiser to "the general Ruotolo communicated his decision this week in a letter to Democrafriends, some of whom are, of course,

election years.

"Anyone who uses the Surrogate Court receives the same special care,"



Ann Conti 'Nothing wrong'

Philip Gentile 'It's unethical

Gentile, a former Republican can- Springfield's Republican deputy maythe Democrat said. "There is no discrimination between contributors and stated this week that he became aware raising appeal from Conti. non-contributors, Democrats or of the financing issue around Labor Katz contended this week that in Day when a supporter, Jeffrey Katz, past Conti campaigns he was never probate matters for Union County

potential supporters from her 1987 she said. ampaign, when she won a second,

icit campaign contributions from any said he would not accept contribu- not done so." nowledged that he has received con- pursue a solo practice — but not on tributions in the current contest from

"friends who happen to be attorneys." Conti emphasized that her duties as Surrogate Court is the legal author-ity that handles estates, wills and

approached for a contribution. He ties residents. The office of Union County the current solicitation to his rep- surrogate is a full-time elected post

resentation of "one or more estates in with a five-year term. the last year or two" in Union County Conti indicated this week that she Surrogate Court. "It's tantamount to a shakedown," Katz contended.
Conti countered that her campaign the "best qualified." She feels that she has made no special attempt to gamer has the experience and legal backcontributions from attorneys appear- ground to qualify in this regard. "For ing before Surrogate Court and that the last 10 years I've fulfilled my Katz must have been on a list of responsibilities in a very fine way,

She alleged that Gentile, an attorney with a practice in Chester, has "It's simply unethical for Conti to sol-Gentile chided Conti for supposedattorney." He argued, in a subsequent interview this week, that he is "not to the office. "When she ran 10 years subject to the same restrictions" as ago she promised to devote herself full-time to the job," Gentile said. Conti because he is not in office yet and not in a position of authority. He are to the job," Gentile said. "She has, based on my investigation,

tions from lawyers, if elected, but ack-

The acrobic classes will instruct the beginner adult individual who wishes to improve his or her acrobic endurance, overall body tone, strength and

p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center, Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. tive weeks, ending Dec. 10.

A non-profit organization, Mobile Day. Registration is permanent, but Meals, serves the nutritional needs of you must re-register if you haven't Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fan- have changed your address or 469-5228. wood, Garwood, Cranford, and Clark, changed your name. Crews of volunteer food packers, and driver volunteer deliverers, prepare Mountainside Woman's and distribute, wholesome, low-cost Club sets garage sale charge, receive an equally nutritious

can call Mac Frantz at 276-2264, or rian Church, on Meeting House Lane Kay of Mobile Meals at 233-6146. and Deer Path in Mountainside. Pack 73 seeks members

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 73 who are interested in joining a Cub Cycling enthusiasts of all ages are Scout program to come, with their invited to learn that "safety is no acciparent, to a meeting to learn more dent" at the HIP/Rutgers Mountain-

about the pack. side Health Plan
The meeting will be held on Wed- and Rodeo. nesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the St. The event is planned outdoors at James School Gym on South Spring- HIP/Rutgers' Health Care Center at field Avenue, Springfield. Getting out the vote

U.S. citizens who want to vote in have their blkes inspected, learn the the November election but are not yet benefit of helmet protection, receive a

registered may do so until Oct. 5. free T-shirt and be eligible for prizes municipal building, the library, or at a mets, bike safety videos and others. booth to be run by the Springfield Exhibits will feature informative League of Women Voters at the Acme pamphlets on safety, discount cou-Market, on Sept. 19. Registration pons for bike-related products, colorhours at the municipal building are 8 ing books and more. a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday officials will discuss the new law until 9 p.m. Regular library hours are requiring children under the age of 14

Bicycle safety rodeo

slated in Mountainside

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Riders will sharpen their skills,

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Civic

Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events,

Saturday

CI The HIP/Rutgers Health Plan Bicycle Safety Day and Rodeo will be

held Sept. 19 at the HIP/Rutgers Mountainside Health Care Center at

1450 Route 22 West from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration information may

D Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the municipal

The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal

Recycling schedule

The Union County Utilities Authority will collect recyclables in

Springfield on Sept. 25; and in Mountainside Sept. 21. The UCUA is now

collecting newspaper, glass bottles and jars, corrugated cardboard, plastic

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person of the Springfield League, tenance organization. Sponsors include Dorsey Pharmaurged unregistered would-be voters to sign up. "It's a short, simple proceceuticals, The New Jersey Head accompany each registration, which is dure. You just need to be a U.S. citi- Injury Association, AAA New Jersey zen, to be at least 18 years of age at Auto Club and Jay's Cycle Center. Assistance will be provided by the your county for 30 days by Election Central Jersey Bicycle Club.

registration is encouraged. For more voted for four consecutive years or information or to register, call (908)

Thrift shop opens for '92 The Junior League of Summit reopens its thrift shop for the 1992-93

year on Monday. The Consignment Shop reopens today for receiving; the The annual garage sale of the ing its scholarship fund will be held sales floor opens Sept. 21. The shops are located at 37 DeForest Ave., Summerchandise at reduced prices.

The shops are open weekdays except Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. During the fall only, the shops' Saturday hours have been extended from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Thrift Shop, now in its 59th side Health Plan Bicycle Safety Day year of operation, is stocked with donated clothing and household

> The Junior League also operates a Costume Shop, located at Millview School, 330 Central Ave. in New Providence, that is open Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A large variety of

costumes are available for rental. Hospital displays art Children's Specialized Hospital is Mountainside is exhibiting the work of various artists during the month of

GUARANTEED RESULTS Small Groups CHANFORD and SUMMIT

Association and the Linden Recrea-tion Department, will be held Sep-tember 27, 1992 at Summit Terrace and St. George Avenue. Starting time 12:90 noon. Open to all boys and girls in Union County ages 7

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New School of Social Research, the Art Center of Northern New Jersey Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday to Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital s East-Wing-entrance; for even-

numerous awards.

Shirley Biogler, at (908) 233-3720. The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital. Children's Specialized Hospital,

ings or weekends contact the hospi-

tal's community resource coordinator.

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art by Carol Balliet. The artist, a resi- New Jersey's only comprehensive held on Oct. 13 at noon at Children's dence Road in Mountainside.

Speakers will be Marshall Sewell

Balliet is the winner of many juried MAR hears historian art shows over the past 18 years in New Jersey, Virginia and North Car-

dent of Westfield, works in various

media, including watercolors, prints

olina. A member of the Westfield Art

private and corporate collections.

paintings by Lucy Graves.

Also on exhibit are watercolor

A resident of Rocky Hill, the artist

has participated in many area art

shows and is an award recipient for

The artist is a graduate of Principia

College in Illinois and has studied at

Printmaking and various watercolor

Her works are included in corpo-

rate and private collections through-

single and group shows in New Jersey

After attending the School of Fine

sons, the Museum of Modern Art, the

and New York, and is the recipient of

for six years. She has exhibited in public on that topic.

out New Jersey and Delaware.

London and Wales.

Jr., a retired former corporate execu-tive and Michael J. Bilby, vice presi-The Mountainside Active Retirees Sewell will cover the psychological rian George Van Hecke on "A Day in Association, she has studied with aspects of retirement in an interesting the Life of a Colonial." Sept 22, at 10 master printers Anthony Kirk and Michael Pallettieri and at schools in and entertaining manner, and will pre a.m. in Borough Hall. Van Hecke is sent ideas for preparing for important knowledgeable in the ways the local people lived during colonial times.

A business meeting will follow, Her etchings are included in many

conducted by George Wiech, presitor, fund-raiser, writer, volunteer and dent. A bus day trip to Rock Oak Lodge in Sparta, planned for Oct. 13 will be discussed by Anthony trusts and foundations for Citibank Bilby, who structures charitable Riccardi.

the topic of the meeting scheduled for Oct. 13, at which time Lorraine Kowfor your lifestyle; minimizing estate Parsons School of Design, Pratt Manhaltan, Rutgers Center for Innovative "touch" can have on all of us. Anyone desiring information can are approaching retirement or have recently retired.

Although there is no fee to attend Retirement seminar set out New Jersey and Delaware.

Also on exhibit are landscapes by

It's never too early to start thinking your scat, call the Foundation office at Wanda Blake. The artist, a resident of about retirement plans and the Child-908-233-3720, Ext. 310. Mt. Arlington, has taught at the du ren's Specialized Hospital Foundation The Oct. 13 event is another in the

"Are You Ready to Retire?" will be cialized Hospital Foundation. Call the editors

Cret School for the Ans in Plainfield is presenting a free seminar for the series of educational seminars for the

and Industrial Arts, she studied at Parsomething that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.







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The Daughters of the American Revolution, marking Constitution Week from Sept. 17 to 23, submitted the following statement in recognition of the event:

Today at 4 p.m. marks the 205th nniversary of the signing of the upon which this great document is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth. The system cannot function without an enlightened public. Know your Rights, Freedoms and Duties as a citizen. There are 26 Amendments to our Constitution. The framers of this cornerstone of our freedoms, was written to protect every American from the abuse of power by government. Without the determination to restrain the excesses of political power, our Republic will perish. Today's problems call for the highest character

ca." These words written 205 years ' and they don't even know it. Proudly of leadership. Study your Constitution. Defend it and preserve it.
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"Revolution encourage you to study" States, in Order to form a more perfect the circumstances leading up to this have brought out the patriotism in Union, establish Justice, ensure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common delense, promote the general Preamble to understand the structure welfare, and secure the Blessings of of the three branches of recommendations. The documents which have brought out the patriotism in Americans. Let's hope it continues as we honor the documents which have being in the man had waited for another term. The GOP's selection, required to be made it possible to build this mighty will face Democratic said he had "gotten to the point that I. With more than 125 new members and of the three branches of recommendations."

The GOP's selection, required to be made it possible to build this mighty before retiring.

Welfare, and secure the Blessings of of the three branches of recommendations. Welfare, and secure the Blessings of of the three branches of representative nation. We encourage you to proudly government. Every day Americans fly the American flag and ring bells at exercise freedoms guaranteed by the 4 p.m. for 205 seconds to commemo-Constitution and the Bill of Rights, rate the 205 years of our Constitution.

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hot vegetable, fruit, chili con carno,

soft roll and butter, served with fluffy

rice, Health Food Emporium Salad

Tuesday: Tarcole (Moxican pizza),

fish and nuggets with tartar sauce, soft

roll and butter, colesiaw, hot veget-

able, fruit juice, Health Food Empor-

Wednesday: California burger with

lettuce and tomato on bun, potatoes,

not vegetable, fruit, macaroni and

cheese, bread and butter, Health Food

Thursday: Oven roast turkey.

Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

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Helen Snyder of the Westfield Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution, receives a prodamation marking the 205th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution from

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti, right.

pepperoni, peppers and onions; mana--The Friends of the Springfield Library will hold their annual book sale hot vegetable, fruit, Health Food beginning on Oct. 16 and continuing until everything is sold. Donations Emporium Salad Bar, milk. Monday: Big chicken patty with of good used paperback and hardcover books — textbooks are not needed

- magazines and records will be gladly accepted. Contributions may be dropped off during regular library hours. The Friends are also continuing their membership drive. All categories of membership from \$5 to \$50 are available. Contributions will be greatly appreciated especially during this, the 25th anniversary of the founding

of the Friends organization. For further information, call (201) 376-4930. The library is located at 66 Mountain Avc. Large-print collection expands

The Mountainside Library has received its fourth shipment of large print books in conjunction with the Large-Print Book Circuit, a unique library cooperative, which includes 13 libraries from the Union Middlesox counties region. The following selections are a partial listing of what will be available

to Mountainside Library patrons for the next four months: New fiction selections include: "After the Reunion," Rona Jaffee; "Appearances of Death," Dell Shannon; "Black Rainbow," Barbara Michaels; "Always Is not Forever," Helen Van Slyke; "Image and Other Stories," Isaac B. Sir ger; "Cat Chaser," Elmore Leonard; "Holcroft Covenant," Robert Ludlum; "Pale Kings and Princes," Robert Parker; "Bolt," Dick Francis; "Tapestry," Belva Plain; "Zoya," Danielle Steel; "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow: "People Like Us." Dominick Dunne: "Pet Sematary."

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and David Brown shocked voters in Union, if not the entire district Friday, when he announced that he would not be seeking re-election and instead would explore other business opportunities. Rinaldo, 61, who was in line to be the state's ranking congressional member with the announcement by Rep. Robert Roe, D-8, earlier this year that he would not seek another erm, read a prepared statement to members of the House of Representatives Friday afternoon of his plans to forgo the Nov. 3 election. The congressman said he felt compelled to do something "new" and "different," which he will embark on at the beginning of next year. In his speech, Rinaldo said he

might have considered running for re-ment: "This is not an easy decision, election if there were a chance for him but I believe it is the right one." ever, was not interested. to become chairman of the House In making his decision. Rinaldo "I gave it some thought, and i Telecommunications and Finance said he considered several factors, didn't take too much thought, but I Subcommittee, but "I do not foresee including the disadvantage his succes- decided that for several reasons I want any prospect of that changing in the sor would have had if the congress- to stay where I am," said Bassano. have lost some enthusiasm for the scheduled to fill congressional seats pendent candidates on the ballot.

Several legislators around Union County, including State Republican Chairman Robert Franks, and state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said they were shocked by the congressman's retirement. Franks, who is also an assemblyman, will get the GOP nod to run against Democratic candidate Leonard Sendelsky of Colonia Friday: Pizza parlor: plain, sausage, "Surprise, shock — I heard rumors

right along," said Bassano when connnouncement Friday. "You hear dif-ferent things that maybe he's not going to run, but then, I figured this is his whole life. And I'm just shocked." The congressman joins Roe, Rep. bents and has already begun painting Frank Guarini, D-14, and Bornard Dwyer, D-6, in deciding not to run for re-election. By law, all are entitled to keep their campaign war chests, and status quo or they can choose Sendels- N.J. and additional mailing Rinaldo's is reportedly close to \$1

million. He has pledged to return contributions, though, and devote the remaining funds to charitable and

Rinaldo, who began his congressional career in 1973, offered no specifics about a career choice, but sources said he is considering a lobbying whole wheat bread, mashed potatoes, position in the securities industry. The green beans, pincapple, skim milk, all ecf hot dog on bun, potatoes, hot listed as a possibility, one source said vegetable, fruit, Health Food Empor-Said Rinaldo in noting that he made his choice on the day of his announce

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with our campaign strategy and our program the way we set out agains Matt," Sendelsky said Tuesday of Rinaldo's decision to drop out of the race. "I thought we would beat Matt but now I think we'll beat Franks by a larger majority. There's no question the switching of opponents would affect his race, he did say he received between 250 and 300 calls over the weekend, mostly from people who were "with me all along but are finally coming on board."

Although Sendelsky did not think

Bassano, along with state Senate

President Donald DiFrancesco, R-

Union, and Union County Republican

Chairman Frank McDermott, was

considered a leading candidate to

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Matthew Rinaldo

primary defeats, Rinaldo feared that ment not to seek re-election, Rinaldo the 7th District would be diminished and six other New Jersey congressto a lesser role because there would be men were cleared of any wrongdoing an influx of new members in 1993. in the manner in which they handled This would have meant that a replacement might have to wait a decade who had eight overdrafts, blamed before gaining a position of influence them on an error in transferring funds in the House, Rinaldo said. "That is a very real, practical con-

sideration," said Rinaldo. "But there Sendelsky, 57, who bills himself as moderate-to-conservative is presi-Fords and has not held an elected office. He is looking to capitalize Franks as an insider who has been in politics his whole life.
"They can choose Franks and the

ky and change," he said. Scandals in the House Bank and House Post Office have left Congress with a tarnished image in the eyes of many

"I don't think it's going to change

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clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Eleanor Kuperstein, program vice president, will introduce Lonye Debra Rasch, area vice president of the Northern N.J. Region of Hadassah, who will report on the July convention held in Washington, D.C. Rasch has served as chairman for such committees as education and publicity and served as recording secretary and on the bulletin committee for the Livingston and Short Hills chapters before becoming president of the Tziona Group of Millburn-Short Hills. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and psychology and a master's degree in social anthropology and spent her junior year of college at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where she met her husband, an international lawyer.

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its monthly meeting and new member tea Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Co-presidents, Susie Kravitz and Jennifer Weisenthal, will preside. Homemade desserts will be served. Anyone interested in joining REGM or who wishes to attend the tea can call Helaine Hirshchorn at 277-3534 for further information.

Evelyn Gingell is president of the Springfield Chapter.

The entertainment books will be coming out the end of this month, it was announced, and the cost will be \$40 each. All proceeds will go to cancer research. To reserve a copy, one can call Myma Abramson at 688-1735 or Lynn Fried for central Jersey, at 494-0310. The group will sponsor a trip to Ellis Island Oct. 11. The cost is \$40.

which includes transportation, lunch and guide tour. For reservations on can call Gale Feingold at 396-9732. The public is invited to attend the meetings and participate in all activities to help raise funds for cancer research.

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obituaries

Beatrice Glatzer Beatrice Glatzer of Springfield died Saturday in her home. Born in Austria, Mr.s Glatzer lived n Hillside before moving to Spring-

field 30 years ago. Surviving are a son, Milton; a sister, Claire Geffner, and three grandchildren. lived in Maplewood before moving to

Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

John T. Schaeffer

John T. Schaeffer, 88, of Napervil-

Born in Newark, Mr. Schaeffer

Surviving are a daughter, Elaine

McManus; a brother, Joseph; two sis-

le, Ill., formerly of Mountainside

died Sept. 10 in Edwards Host

years ago.

Springfield 25 years ago. William Wiehl Edward O'Donovan William Wiehl, 70, of Hobe Sound, Fla., formerly of Roselle and Mountainside, died Saturday in the Jersey

tal. Summit.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Wiehl lived in Roselle, Mountainside and Brick Bom in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. O'Donovan moved to Roselle Prk 48 before moving to Hobe Sound several Surviving are three daughters, Maureen Heyder, Karen Blew and Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; a Kathleen Gouldey; a brother, John, son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Shelley; two seven grandchildren and two greatbrothers, Frederick and John, and four

Josephine A. Enz

in Cranford for 40 years before mov-

talbano and Viola McCormack, a

grandchild and four great-

Sunday), (Barrier-Proc Entrance and Sanctu-ary), (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45, Aerobics Class from 7/30-8:30-P:M: TUESDAY: - Continuation

7/30-8/30 -P.M. -TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4-5/30 P.M. (1st Tues.), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Tues.), Cub Evangelism Visitation at 7/30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9/15-11/45, Ladies Gulld (2nd Wednesday) at 7/30 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7/00 P.M. ThURSDAY - Aerobics Class at 7/00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9/15-11/45, SATURDAY - Saturday Heening Worship at 6/30 (2nd & 4th Sat. of month). EVIREY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 586-3965 Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in soveral member's homes. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rov. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practico 9:15 a.m., luoy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days R. nm. AA Settydeys R. nm. AA D.

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ing to Roselle Park in 1989.

ters, Helen Renner and Catherine

George A. Jacobus

field died Sunday in Overlook Hosp

George A. Jacobus, 74, of Spring

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Jacobus

DONOFRIO - Connie Magaleita, on September 12, 1992, beloved wife of the late Nicholas, loving slater of the late Firms Mattia, Faye Yorninaro, Elvins Minichlello, Fred, John and Rocco Magaleita, dear aunt of five nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Josephine A. Enz, 87, of Roselle Park died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr.s Enz lived Surviving are a daughter, Harriet

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted with- lived in Mountainside before moving Jane Adase; two sisters, Mary Monin eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must to Naperville four years ago. be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three

worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union. 687-0364. Pastor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinski, Ir. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.; sup: 10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:30 a.m.;
Morning Service with Nursery and Junior
Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as
follows: "MIE Group" (newly married or
engaged couples learning how to develop relationships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155;
"Young Families" (families with small children
learning how to rece, with the day to delearning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 688-6656 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters" call 688-655 or 939-3329; "Empty Nesters" (those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men' meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local body. This group strives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Grown" (men who want mere disciplined lives). and programs.

EVANGEL PAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev.
Joseph Lombardi, Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer
Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 687-0364 for location and time. "Men's Growth Group" (men who want more disciplined lives), Monday 7:30 p.m. in Union - call 687-0364; "Alliance Women" meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month with an emphasis on Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women Identifying Needs" (women who work cutside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naorni Women" (maure women with a joy for living), Tuesday 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364, "For further information please call the above numbers listed or

tion please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service
6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer
7:30 PM.
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5t., Elizabeth, 332-5091 Pastor Rev. Joe E.
Contreras. Services: Sunday School 10 AM;
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM;
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

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for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered *& a children's department (with a puppet mind-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's termon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearnal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Creates 7:12) Threshop 2:00 PM Comment of the Provided of the Prov (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overenters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; young molters of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keennger Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Wömen's Pathful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Study is 10th 12th grades, 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House, Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary. tee House. Union a Collect House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, PREE all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For PREE information works observed in 10020 627-0440 FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL SHIRO Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marten J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistie Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Comblined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Comblined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meeting and Spiritual nourishment. Senior cilizens are urged to attend. Call the clurch office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only, Holy Communion, first, Sunday of each month, loly Communion, first Sunday of each month Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

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9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00
AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children);
7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study, Tuerday 6:30 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Meeting at the Church, Wednesday; 6:30 PM - Morning Prayer "Watch", 6:30 PM - Youth Meeting for children aged 1-6; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday; 7:30 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Meeting, Monthly meetings include: four active Missionary Circles for ladles, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples Bible Class meeting in homes of members; with range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

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WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am Pastor John N. Hogan. BiBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more into call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060. choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15
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Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of
each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Beneving Group
- 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.;
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CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Doer Path
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Reverend Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.
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BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue
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9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Giadwin A. Fubler-Pastor.
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CHURCH Chesimut Street & East Grant Ave.
Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor.
Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210.
Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. not climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary.
(Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study 1:000 A.M.
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11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship Grades 6-122; 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir
(Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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Church office 276-1956, Pastonage 276-2322.
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Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Combined Summer Worship Services with Elmora Presbyterian Church each Sunday in July at 10:00 am. Nurtery Care during all services. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday July 12th. Worship during the month of August at Hinney Explicit and Church is Alligabeth. Local House of Worship

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Edward G. O'Donovan, 81, of Dieter W. Fritzler, 51, of Union, Roselle Park died Sept. 10 in Rahway formerly of Roselle Park, died Sept. 9 Born in Germany, Mr. Fritzler O'Donovan moved to Roselle Park 48

Edward O'Donovan

lived in Irvington and Roselle Park years ago. before moving to Union three years Maureen Heyder, Karen Blew and Kathleen Gouldey: a brother, John, Surviving are his wife, Ingrid A.; a seven grandchildren and two great-son, Raphael, and a brother, Ulrich. grandchildren.

ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

Edward G. O'Donovan, 81, of Rosello Park died Sept. 10 in Rahway death notices

Dieter W. Fritzler

DE LAZARO- Martin H., of Elizabeth, NJ, on Sept. 7, 1992, belowed husband of Mary V. (Folio) De Lazaro, and father of Vincent and Robert Migliore, brother of Mary Shuhals and Rose Santora, also survived by three grandsons, and two great-grandsons. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Elizabeth, in Seu of flowers, donations to the Center for Hope, 176 Hussa St., Linden, NJ 07036, would be appreciated.

ERIC HOME, 1500 Morris Aventar, Union.

LAGURA - Martin O. Sr., of Invington (formerly of Toronto, Canada, and the Philippines), on Thursday, September 10, 1992, beloved husband of the late Generosa (noe Alcale) Lagura, father of Asterio and Ruth Lagura, Guadatupe and Fablan Dagayday and Martin O. and Mardonia Lagura Jr., and the late Catalino Lagura, brother of Casiario Lagura, also survived by 13 grandchildren, Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Hillade, Entombment St. Teresa of Avila Chapel Mausoleum, Summit.

Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St.
Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment in
Gate of Neaven Cemetery.

FRITZLER - Dieter W., of Union, on September
9, 1992, belowed husband of linght A. (Fuechsel) Fritzler, father of Raphael Fritzler, and
brother of Ulrich Fritzler, PriVate funeral services were conducted Fridey, September 11,
1992, Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNMausoleum.

Myrtelynn Tomczyk and Timothy Day Tomczyk-Day betrothed

Mrs. Ruth Tomczyk of Kenilworth Commercial Real Estate Department has announced the engagement of her daughter, Myrtelynn Mary, to Timothy John Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Staten Island, N.Y. Miss Tomczyk also is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph ty of New York, and was graduated Tomczyk.

The bride-elect, who was graduated gy at DeVry Technical Institute,

from David Brearley Regional High Woodbridge. He is employed as a School, Kenilworth, and Fairleigh New York City firefighter in Brook-Dickinson University, Madison, lyn, N.Y. where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master A February 1993 wedding i of business administration degree in planned at the Shadowbroo

management, is employed in the Shrewsbury.

Vincent Joseph Fiorilli

A son, Vincent Joseph, was born Sept. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Florilli of Springfield. Mrs. Fiorilli, the former Carol Ann Burdi, is the daughter of Carmine and Maryann Burdi of Union. Her husband is the son of Joseph and Ann

Abigail Kristen Irwin

An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Abigail Kristen, wass born Aug. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duckworth Irwin II of Mountainside. She joins a sister, Rebecca, 21 months old. Mrs. Irwin, the former Wendy J. Zecher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Zecher of Manchester Center, Vermont. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Irwin of Mountainside,

lifestyle



Golden anniversary held

Mr. and Mrs. Christos Papatheodorou of Kenilworth and Holiday, dox Church, Newark, officiated at a Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 16 at the Galloping and Euterpe Papatheodorou, who were married in Greece in 1942, dur-Hosts for the 125 guests attending ing World War II, never had a wedwere the couple's children, Avi Kiria- ding ceremony, and the ceremony in katis of Kenilworth, Lexi Kuvalakis Aug. 16 was hold 50 years later. of Bloomsburgy, Philip Papatheodorou of Elizabeth and Dawn Fidali of special rap song for them written by Roselle Park. Relatives came from their daughter and son-in-law, Dawn Milwaukee, Wisc., Chicago, Ill., and and Mickey Fidali. The couple's

Connecticut. Telegrams also arrived daughter, Avi Kirkiakatis presented her parents with a gold leaf tree of life from relatives in Greece.

The Rev. Konstantinos Xirouhakis - painting. of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox The event was highlighted by the Church, Union, and the Rev. James A. Taso Mavris Band of New York City.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested, Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

religion

Workshop planned "Life Saving: A Part of Living," an HIV awareness sensitivity work-

shop, will be presented under the sponsorship of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. Dr. Jeffrey Spector, psychologist and coordinator for the Newarl Board of Education, will conduct the workshop for parents, teenagers and community members. He will be by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Wendy Chesnov JEA consultant: Meryl Nadell, district director of JFS; Irene Bolton, principal of Religious Education, and Mariann Chinsky, program

Through active participation, the event will include critical issues about the messages "we are giving our young people." The workshop includes exercises to enable families to commit themselves to a healthy

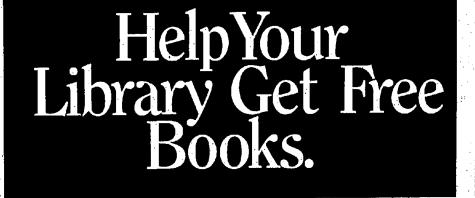
future without AIDS. Temple Sha'arey Shalom has invited parents and teenagers from the community to attend. The location is 78 South Springfield Ave. To

reserve a place and to get more information one can call the temple office at (201) 379-5387 or Mariann Chinsky at 688-2398.

Benefit event slated

The Rosary Society of Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will hold a benefit event Oct. 3 in the Parish Hall. Doors will open at 6:30





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"Free speech is to a great people what winds are to oceans and malarial regions, which wast away the elements of disease, and bring new elements of health; and where free tant aspect of a child's total health the control of the

Veils of party affiliation

The entrance of Steven Brociner into the race for a seat on the Mountainside Borough Council is welcome, though not for the simplistic notion of benefits

presumed inherent within the two-party system. Regardless of Brociner's political affiliation, his entrance into the race should facilitate healthy debate on the issues affecting the quality of life in

No Democrat, Republican or candidate affiliated otherwise would argue against the philosophy of providing the highest quality services at the lowest possible cost to local taxpayers.

Hopefully, this campaign will bring to light the non-partisan issues affecting the pocketbooks of Mountainside residents.

If those issues must be debated in a partisan fashion, so be it. It is the nature of the system - flawed

Hopefully, however, candidates and voters will see through the party labels to the non-partisan business of good government and focus on the issues on which it is predicated.

Continuity with flexibility

We have two objections to a recently introduced ordinance that would enable a majority of the Township Committee to reassign the chairs of its working

First, continuity is critical. It's no easy task for Township Committee members to get a handle on the workings of township finance, public safety, public works and other major areas of local government.

Also, township employees, such as public safety personnel, recreation and finance officers as well as the general public, deserve the continuity of working with one chairperson on a regular basis.

Certainly, new blood and fresh ideas are the essence of the democratic process, but such variety is achieved through the natural transfer of administrations.

Second, working committee chairpersons should not be subjected to the political interference this ordinance would invite.

Committee appointments are political — the majority party divides the administration of township business and distributes responsibility in the fashion it deems most beneficial. It's unavoidable. But the influence of shifting political alliances should be limited to the intitial appointment process in January

each year. Proponents of the ordinance say it provides for the orderly transfer of committee chairs in the event a majority of the Township Committee decides that one of its members better suits the finance committee, than, say, public safety.

This scenario is a possibility, and requires a remedy. We propose that the ordinance should allow shifts in working committee chairs by the unanimous consent of the Township Committee only.

We also propose that the ordinance restrict such readjustments to within the first two months of the appointment, at which juncture working committee chairs should know whether or not they are suited for the position.

One of the major faults of the democratic system is its susceptibility to constant change, due for the most part to the changing political climate.

Our proposed revisions to the ordinance would provide the flexibility its sponsors seek, while maintaining the continuity which is a prerequisite for an efficient committee system.

OPINION PAGE

Child Health Day targets preventable disease

Children's

Health

By Richard B. Ahlfeld

interventions available.

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· This country has witnessed

occurred in pre-school children, most

Oct. 5 has been decreed Child Health Day in this country. Child Health Day has been proclaimed by U.S. presidents beginning in 1928 with Calvin Coolidge. Each year, an important health aspect or problem is pinpointed for action on Child Health Day. In 1992, this armual event is focusing on preventable

childhood diseases. Across the country, unprecedented outbreaks of preventable childhood children. The incidence of measles and other preventable diseases such as mumps and whooping cough is, those attending day care centers, alarmingly, on the upswing.

speech is stopped miasma is bred, and death care. The following are details to weigh

Henry Ward Beecher from the U.S. Department of Health

of whom were not vaccinated. • The biggest cause of the measles polio vaccine. for Disease Control:

We're

By Davld F. Moore

problems are:

Diphtheria, easily spread through coughing or sneezing, can be pre-vented with the DTP vaccine for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. Haemophilus influenzae type b. also known as Hib disease, is preventable by vaccine.

 All the states plus Washington, the HBV vaccine. D.C. have immunization laws or requirements for school children and lisease at some time in their life if not ask questions when unsure about immunized with MMR, the measles, resurgence in measles beginning in 1989. Between 1989 and 1991 about mumps, rubella vaccine.

Pertussis, also known as whooping overlook the importance of cough, is highly contagious and is immunizations.

preventable through DTP vaccine.

Richard B. A Polio can be prevented by the oral Children's Specialized Hospital, epidemic is the failure to vaccinate the Rubella, also known as German side, Fanwood and Toms River.

An overview of some of the child- Tetanus, also known as lockiaw.

hood diseases that can cause lifelong enters the body through a wound and

overlooked for vaccinations. There are some simple steps that should be taken to protect the health Hepatitis B virus is preventable b of children: parents should check with their doctor; don't delay in having Measles is highly contagious and immunizations given; keep track of people will most likely contract the the child's immunization record; and

Let's mark Child Health Day on Mumps can be prevented by the Oct. 5 by ensuring that all immunizations are completed as necessary, Children's health is too important to

Bond Act will fund environmental advances

Passions of a presidential election too easily can draw voter attention away from a critically important environmental bond issue on New Jersey ballots Nov. 3.

That would be tragic, for the 1992 Green Acres, Clean Water, Farmland and Historic Preservation Bond Act is the package containing all new funds, \$345 million, available for state ronmental advances in the near

slative support, plus that of Gov. Jim on-political, as it should be. an overdue transfusion for the Green cres Program, which since 1961 has been the pacemaker for all states in The breakdown on the state bond issue is like this: \$80 million is for doubling of public benefits!

and preserve such character are the ity to such cases, but to the fact that with many others waiting in line As executive director of the New funding like their suburban Another \$100 million is for grants and

In addition, \$20 million is to give dams impounding recreational lakes otherwise would succumb to the bull-50 percent matching grants to non- and ponds. The answer almost always dozer. Even in this currently slow real profit land conservation organizations is either remove the dam, dewater it estate market, sprawl continues to for their public land-saving projects. by letting all or some of the water out, devour open areas that should be pro-Thus, with private sector matching or else come up with repair dollars teeted, while our older cities and submoney, that item actually represents a which are very scarce. That is why urbs continue to fall apart. issue is like this: \$80 million is for doubling of public benefits! \$20 million for loans to repair hazard- David F. Moore is executive state land acquisitions, for which the The bond act will add \$50 million ous dams is in this ballot question. director of the New Jersey Conserprojects have already been selected — to New Jersey's farmland protection There's also \$50 million for the vation Foundation.

program. Just in time too, since there renovation and repair of older wasteare many applications to sell develop- water treatment plants in the state. ment rights on farms, guaranteeing Despite the past availability of fund-that they remain in agriculture. Despite the past availability of fund-ing, many older systems, which are Historic preservation is to receive some of the worst polluters, have \$25 million. New Jersey knows well escaped replacement and fixup. that its rich historic heritage is its That has not been due to a failure of foundation. Communities that protect state policy, which gives higher prior-

older urban places have often lacked

the bureaucratic expertise to gain such

loans to municipal and county governments to buy conservation and often asked by local governments, all in all, we will vote on a package recreational lands, and to build recreational lands, and to build recreational charitable groups and private landowdesperately needed in this crowded ners how best to deal with failing state, to protect natural places which

\$20 million for loans to repair hazard- David F. Moore is executive

letters to the editor

Scouting is great for girls

September is upon us and many parents are planning their children's extraurricular activities. Why not include Scouting in that schedule? Springfield Oirl Scouting is packed with lots of fun and adventure. Springfield Girl Scouts go camping (Girl Scout Camp Hoover has already been reserved for this coming June). Springfield Girl Scouts have parties (Halloween and Holiday parties are scheduled for this year). Springfield Girl Scouts spend

Springfield Girl Scout leaders work to make your daughter's Scouting experlence a positive one. We work together with the girls to develop leadership skills, organizational skills and to have fun doing it.
Why not include Scouting in your daughter's plans? There is nothing to lose

and everything to gain.

Elicn Bruno To the Editor: Community Association Chairperson

Comments from the campaign trail

As the Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, we thought your readers might be interested in hearing about what people are saying to us along the campaign trail after three weeks of door-to-doo

ampaigning.
First, Springfield's voters clearly distinguish among national, state and local ssues. They recognize that the issues and the campaigns are quite different. Second, we're elated to hear so many people expressing their happiness with the way their town has been run since 1988 under Republican leadership. Many observed how parks, playgrounds, ball fields and tennis courts have been completely renovated, how roads are being repayed and resurfaced, how taxes have een stabilized and even reduced, how our Fire and Police departments have

been better equipped to deal with their important functions, and that continuing o run Springfield in a businesslike fashion is vitally important. We haven't even had to remind them that all of the positive changes occurred over just the past four years. And long-time residents are very aware that the Democrats, who controlled Springfield for the prior 20 years, did little else than also taxes by as much as 12 and 18 points in some years.

Third, and perhaps the most wonderful news of all, is that we heard great things from nine young, new families who moved into Springfield only recently. Each of them said that one of the reasons they specifically selected Springfield was how well the municipal portion of the property tax was being conrolled. One family, who purchased their home from people they already know, aid the tax factor alone tipped the balance in favor of Springfield. What a welcome change! In 1987 and 1988 people were leaving Springfield because they couldn't afford 12- and 18-point tax increases. Now, people are coming home because of our reputation for having the best local property tax

record in Union County. Fourth, a number of residents have asked about Downtown Redevelopment. We were happy to let them know that the Redevelopment Plan was approved by both the Planning Board and the Township Committee and that several enabling ordinances are being readled for passage. In addition, applications for building formits and even changes in tenancy within the Downtown area are reviewed

carefully for conformance with the Redevelopment Plan. Fifth, residents of the Baltusrol Top section wanted to know more about the possibility of the town's recycling center and Public Works garage moving to county-owned property in the quarry. We informed those residents that the county, which already has its own Public Works garage and composting facility in the quarry, may offer some land to the town so that the recycling center car

be expanded. It's clear to us that is the only way for vehicles to enter and exit safely from Shunpike Road. So far, it's been wonderful having an opportunity to meet everyone and it's just great to hear from so many that they have "no complaints." And that s why we're running — to continue that progress for a better Springfield and to con-

tinue lower taxes. If we somehow missed you along the way, please feel free to give either of us a call. We'll be happy to answer any questions you might have. Meanwhile, Why not take a moment to jot down a concern or offestion to ask us when we time with their parents (Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter events are to your door? Look for us in a neighborhood near you soon. We look forward to

(908) 273-0810

Misstatements and half-truths

In response to the Echo's coverage of the mayor's encounter with Mr. Bush in which he "proudly" informed the president that Mountainside has never elected a registered Democrat, and that it was probably due to the fact that we've provided good service here in the borough"; as in many other aspects of the Republican campaigning, there is a great reliance on misstatements and half truths. A former councilman and mayor had been a registered Democrat, as had other councilmen, but opportunely ran as Republicans to enhance their chances

Regarding "good service," we continue to react to problems rather than to anticipate and act before damage occurs. In addition, there have been past instances when corrective actions have been taken only as a result of Democratic prodding. An interesting example was when a Democratic candidate proved that the borough had been keeping its tax collection funds in a non-interest-bearing account (at a time of high interest rates), and switched to an interestbearing account only after it had first denied the charge.

There have been numerous other instances of cavalier neglect of responsibili-

y which have been apparently excused by the voters because our community is pleasant and convenient. Although it compares well with other towns, it is not is good as it can and should be. A Fact Sheet is being prepared which lists the past discrepancies in the per-

formance of the Mountainside municipal government, and how its performance would be improved by having a traditional American two-party government.

Eli Hoffman Democratic Party Chairman

Thanks for pursuing left turn delay

and Eli Hoffman for their initiative in getting the state to consider a left turn delay at the intersection of Route 22 and New Providence Road. We too had paid the council a visit not too long ago with the same concern. Mayor Viglianti informed us that he would actively pursue the issue and has done just that. We had also heard of the state's overkill alternatives and commend our mayor for speaking up for simplicity and economics. All that is needed is a delay to allow vehicles to proceed with making their turns onto Route 22, which would alleviate the traffic buildup and a serious potential for accidents. Given the number of vehicles that accumulate at the intersection on New Providence Road, especially coming from the Watchung Reservation side opposing vehicles wanting to turn left onto Route 22 Westbound can only do so after the light has turned red, and the flow is thereby halted. This lets only a few vehicles through at a time.

Again, our thanks for pursuing this problem. Hopefully, our state will also be

willing and active participant in resolving this matter.

Join volunteer groups under single agency

The willingness of millions of tmericans who want to assist the vicims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana is proving the need for better coordination of 21 federal programs designed to encourage volun-teerism in America. The federal investment of \$231 million in grants to state and local volunteer organiza-By Matthew Rinaida ions over the past year has enabled

clothing and food drives and other vide better coordination. It is no suroffers of assistance to Florida and prise that so many local volunteer Louisiana residents whose homes groups want to help the people in were destroyed by the hurricane. Florida and Louisiana. Millions of The focus of the disaster assistance Americans are volunteering for comn Florida and Louisiana has been on munity and charitable activities in the state and federal government's thousands of community self-help response, but there is a tremendous projects funded with local contribumount of private aid and volunteer tions. I am urging support for \$60 milselp taking place all over the country lion in additional funds for an expanhat deserves recognition. There has sion of federal aid for volunteerism. been an extraordinary commitment on The programs are administered by the part of private citizens and organizations like the American Red Cross that proves how caring and generous stance Abuse Prevention and the

there is an emergency. The unprecedented magnitude of al years ago for a national service the Florida disaster strengthens the corps is being revived. The Ford

an adult. Yet that same young person

a police officer and ho's not tried as an

concept of a public service corps.

They estimate that almost 3.5 million women have gone to work outside the home. They have been replaced by national service workers could fill useful roles, one-third of them in education, the remainder in such areas as health, child care, the environment. nursing homes, law enforcement, lib-

Even in the best of times we cannot rely solely on government to provide all the assistance that is needed. More many of them to quickly respond with ments under a single agency to proprivate initiative will ensure that community and individual needs continue to be met when government dollars are either not immediately available da and Louisiana, the need for more volunteers continues to grow for several reasons. People have less time to give-as volunteers because of their

busy work schedules. More organizations also are competing for volunhelp those with AIDs, and to raise the American people really are when Small Business Administration. funds for church and charitable One idea that I first proposed sever-For generations, community ser-

the Florida disaster strengthens the corps is being revived. Inc Poru vice organizations depended princicase for combining 21 federal volun- Foundation, the Education Commission of Porus and Porus teer assistance programs scattered sion of the States and some members pally on women volunteers to do most among several government depart of Congress are now supporting the of the work, but that is changing as 7th Congressional District.

Hand out brooms and stop the car thieves "If a young person took a gun and shot somebody, he would be tried as Screening New Jersey

adult. I think something is wrong These are the frustrated words of Newark Police Director William Celester in a recent profile published in The New York Times. How bad is the car theft problem in

For some of us who either work or of the number of times her car has been ripped off or broken into. Both of my sisters got hit once. My wife city's daytime population. made the mistake one night of parking her car in my parents' driveway. Bingol One family - more than 10

cars stolen in the last few years. Clearly, this persistent problem is tion. Why do these kids do it? Ronald and only 618 beds. Clarke, dean of the School of Crimi-

"You can't fight City Hall."

"It's not what you know but who

you know."
The cliches of cynicism about our

political process and our politicians

express deep public misgivings about

who influences government deci

ion, turnout and participation.

decision-making.

Grass-roots and public interest

on their legislative initiatives by, we

Many of those who fear the exces-

sive power of money in politics work

to make elections fairer and more

open. In New Jersey, some have put

forward Initiative and Referendum as

a way to return power to the majority

I & R is not the answer. I & R is not

of citizens who don't contribute

organizations are regularly thwarted

We're talking grand larceny here.
We hear the term "stolen car" so often should lock up these repeat offenders that we forget how serious a crime it and put them to work. Celester says really is, especially for people who put a broom in the hands of a 14-year On the surface, Clarke's explanation makes sense. Poverty can explain There are countless folks who stay plo's cars." Make him sweep the a lot of the ills of urban life. But the away from places like Newark for fear streets of his " 'hood." "Your friends theory didn't seem to jibe with some of getting ripped off. Ultimately, we see you with a broom, you lose what

of the things Celester told me. For all pay the price for the fact that New-over hero status you have," said Newinstance, when I asked him why so ark has become "a city under siege" as ark's top cop. many urban youths felt compelled to Colester bluntly puts it. steal, he said, "The kids that are steal-Big money, both private and publlive in Newark, and my parents do ing the cars are the same kids we're ic, is going into building a first class both, car thest has become a part of life in the city. Consider this: My car problem is what happens after we arresting over and over again. The performing arts center in Newark.

Great stuff. But what kind of protective without being able to go home and has been stolen or broken into four arrest them. They're let out 15 tion will be given to those who want hang at night. A panacea? No, but it's imes in Newark. My father's car was minutes after we bring them in." to hear the opera without walking to a start. He estimated that only about 200 the parking lot to find they have just time. My mother says she's lost count youngsters are holding 275,000 peo- become the city's latest crime statisple hostage in Newark. In reality, that tic. And what about the people who number is closer to 600,000, given the live in the suburbs and are now reluctant to visit their 76-year-old mother

Celester says that the "youth agen- or aunt still in Newark, Paterson or cies" tell police to "turn them over to Trenton? their parents," instead of putting Finally, consider this: For the averrepeat offenders in some sort of detention center. Allegedly, it's a question largest investment they'll ever make. Imagine getting your car stolen and part of a larger and more complex of space. Celester says there are social, economic and cultural equa10,000 kids awaiting trial in the state
still having to make monthly car pay-

Simply put, these young punks, who wreak havoc on the lives of inno-Record, "You'll always have stolen cent citizens, know they can't be Newark is destroying people's quality state legislator from Essex County cars when you have kids living in touched. They are brazen. They mock of life. It's got to stop. Admittedly, poverty without much to do — espe-cially when cars are so easy to steal." Celester, a former gang member fixes

Be Our

Guest

By Peter Shuchter

raising or spending for ballot

This conclusion is based on a study

affecting the outcome of ballot ones-

tions. From the initial cost of drafting

process of qualifying an initiative,

from the petition process to the expen-

sive media campaign to convince vot-

ers to support or reject the ballot ques-

Who has the funding? Corpora-

tion, money talks,

an initiative to the often expensive

sions. The depth of the distrust is fund raising for years, but the courts

clearly reflected in low voter registra- have ruled against any restrictions on

believe, lobbyists representing those by New Jersey Citizen Action, the

who give major campaign contribu-state's largest consumer coalition, of

tions. Big money interest groups have several states where I & R is not part

undue access to politicians and exces- of the political landscape. In these

sive influence on government states, money plays a major role in

initiatives.

ments that equal your monthly rent?

That's sick. there are no simple answers. No quick

analyst for WWOR-TV, a former

and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rut-

I&R is no solution to reforming government The study found citizens soldom To allow the electorate to finally

> outspend the proponents, they are should enact: twice as likely to defeat the ballot Restrictions on campaign contriinitiatives from 1980 to 1990 was able to only those candidates who about 40 percent. When the opponents accept serious limits on fund raising. significantly outspent the supporters, • Reductions on campaign costs by the success rate dropped to 23 providing for more free exposure of

> The study also found the high costs voters. of the initiative process make access • Requirements that all contributor to the ballot more difficult for citizen make public their occupation and organizations. Based on information employer so we can find out which from other states, the signature groups are supporting which gathering expense for New Jersey candidates. could reasonably be expected to • Universal voter registration, or exceed \$100,000 per initiative. The same day registration.

> York and Philadelphia respectively, new political parties. If I & R were enacted in New to voters, let them begin by making Jersey, the political advantage would their own elections less subject to

> win when they put an issue on the bal- overtake the power and influence of lot. When opponents of an initiative big contributors, the Legislature

> > candidates and their positions to the scariest thing I could ever imagine!

problem is made worse because New • Election reforms to provide for Jersey is in the first and fourth, New open primaries and easier rules for most expensive media markets in the . . If any politicians claim to be mak-

still lie with the big money interests. abuse. Reform our representative the solution to democratizing governtions. Wealthy individuals. Paid lob- What is needed are reforms to reduce democracy so people, not money, ment because it is subject to even byists. The same people who can gain more abuses than candidate elections. access through a midnight phone call political process. The courts have the most say.

Peter Shuchter is the organizing

Federal and state laws have been reg or over drinks at a glitzy cocktail par made it almost impossible to limit director of New Jersey Citizen ulating candidate expenditures and ty. Certainly not the grass-roots citi- expenditures for I & R, but there are Action.

letters to the editor

'Candidate of change' is boxed in

To the Editor: Governor Clinton has done a terrific job marketing himself as the "candidate of change." Yet, on issue after issue, the Clinton campaign seems to be boxed in by the status-quo of the core Democratic support. Clinton boldly calls for "change" in the education system, but only the kind of change that the teachers unions could support. Clinton has promised "tough action" to open up foreign markets to American goods, but he had to flip-flop

There is no place, however, where Governor Clinton is more disingenuous than on health care. Here, Clinton calls his plan bold and innovative, simply

on the North American Free Trade Agreement because the trade unions predic-

because he recognized the problem of uninsured Americans and has tried to exploit their fear. Yet Clinton wants to duck the core issue of runaway health care costs. The "candidate of change" can't address the issue of medical malpractice lawsuits and the runaway effect that has had on all areas of health care costs because the American Trial Lawyers Association is Clinton's largest source of campaign funds. The best that Clinton can do regarding the control of health care costs is the vague promise of \$100 billion dollars saved through the "elimination of administrative waste." This is not a particularly bold approach

to a fundamentally complex problem.
In 1984 Gary Hart told Walter Mondale, "You can't get elected president by promising everyone everything." In 1992, Governor Clinton is going to try a variation on Mondale's theme by delivering for the status-que under the guise of offering the voters "change."

Let's reflect on the season at the Shore

Another beach season has drawn to a close and it's a good time to do From the some reflecting on the Jersey Shore, and also to do some planning for the future.

Lucinda and I recently spent two days traveling the whole length of Desk the Shore, to celebrate what i means to us and to thank the people who make it such an attractive and pleasing place to be. We had lunch with "Mrs. Max"

years more high schools are providing programs for students to volunteer shore towns map and monitor their their services as part of their extrastorm-water sewer systems. I had a restoration project in Ocean City Disasters serve to remind us how and even visited one of the state's important these volunteers are to our nation. But we should not overlook their personal contributions that take the Elephant in Margate. In Long Beach Island, I was need it now. meaningful ways every day of the

home. They have been replaced by

people volunteering from all age,

demographic and ethnic groups. The

elderly also are helping to fill the gap

through such programs as the Retired Senior Volunteers and the American

Red Cross. There are several thousand

A Gallup survey found that 80 mil-

lion Americans - 45 percent of all

adults - do some volunteer work. In

addition, there are a considerable but

uncounted number of young people

serve food in soup kitchens, and help

at social service centers. In recent

year in thousands of neighborhoods

with a broom or paint brush. The more

To those who say we don't have the

space to detain these teen-age crimi-

nals for a month or so, I say baloncy.

Let's build a detention center, with

curricular activities.

inability of the police to do more. "We harder to steal and focusing on long-

had one kid the other day arrested 16 term "prevention" efforts, Celester

times and has never done a day." has another idea: "I am a real strong

RSVP workers in New Jersey.

and at the end of our journey. January and Halloween. embarked on a whale-watch boat

and take other strong measures to with its effects. keep the Shore clean, and to come I was pleased this past week to down hard on those who still see the Jersey Shore Partnership pu haven't gotten the message that the out a strong statement on behalf of days of polluting and getting away a funding source. That was a very with it are over. some people still haven't gotten, statements. and it's just as important as crack-

ing down on pollution.

The Shore is a resource, It's the monthly column written by Gov. lewel in the crown of our state's . Ilm Florio.

Newark. Some of the others will get the message. Cost too much to build? I know one family who would be willing to pay a "dedicated tax" to creet and run such a facility. And I don't think we're alone.

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political

ities safer places in which to live.

In response to Joseph Chieppa's letter in the Sept. 10 edition of the Springfield Leader - if George Bush dies, Dan Quayle will be president! That's the

PUBLIC NOTICE Township of Springfield
WHEREAS, Sociion 149-4 of the Township of Springfield Municipal Code established an enforcing agency known as the "Construction Bureau;" and WHEREAS, Sociion 149-9 of the Township of Springfield Municipal Code established a Board of Appoals known as The Construction Board of Appoals known as The Construction Board of Appoals, and WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield beginning and without a subscience of the Township of Springfield beginning and WHEREAS, it is recognized that the Individual of Springfield in the Township of Springfield may provide for the employment of any subcode official for any subcode which the Oppariment of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey shall adopt as part of the State Uniform Code and WHEREAS, N.J.A.C. 5:23-4.12 authorand WHEREAS, N.J.A.C. 5:23-4.12 nuthor to the appointment of private on-sile inapaction and plan review agencies for the purpose of centracting with municipalities in cruter to act in the place of an elevator subscript of the place of an elevator subscript in the place of an elevator subscript.

WHEREAS, the municipality dealers to appoint a private on-site inspection agency for act in piace of an elevator subcode official; and WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has determined that Technical inspections, inc. of Wood official, and the Township of Springfield has determined that Technical inspections, inc. of Wood official inspections inc. by the Construction official inspection append in the Construction official inspection inc. by the Construction official inspection append in the Construction official inspections inc. by the Construction official inspections in the Construction official inspection append in the Construction official inspection append in the Construction official inspections in the Construction official inspection append in the Construction official inspections in t WHEREAS, the municipality dealers to appoint a private on-site inspection agency to act in place of an elevator subcode offi-

Now Jarsey Uniform Construction Code Act, Bubchipter 12 - Elevator Safety Sub-code N.J.A.C. 5:23 - 12, plus an Administra-tive les of 15% of the Scheduled tee for the Municipalities administrative costs and a

\$18 billion a year tourism industry. And just like a road or a bridge of at Max's Hot Dogs in Long Branch a building, if the Shore is going to and walked the boardwalk in continue to be what it's been, it has Spring Lake. In Avon, I talked to be maintained. It has to be about a \$6 million grant to help 94 repaired when normal, or abnormal,

That's common sense, but unfor chance to get an update on a beach tunately, common sense isn't always so common in Trenton. I don't know how to put it any most notable landmarks - Lucy more clearly; we need a stable source of funding for the Shore, and we joined by Transportation Commis- If ever we needed a reminder, the sioner Tom Downs as the ground- devastation wrought by Hurricane

breaking began for the Route 72 Andrew in Florida and along the bridge rehabilitation project, Gulf provided it. New Jersey was improving access to the mainland. lucky that we weren't hit, but we We watched pelicans return to an could be next time - just as we island preserve in Barnegat Inlet were by the fierce storm of last

tour off the coast of Cane May. Nature have to fire a shot across or It's been a pretty good season, bow before we get the message's most people would agree. The biggest problem was the weather on good weather, I'm sure the lawweekends. But that's better than makers in Frenton would have cont some of the problems we've had in a bill to my desk by now. But if we past years. I'm pleased that we've can't control the weather, we do been able to end ocean dumping have it within our power to deal

welcome development, but we've But there's another message that got to get past the stage of issuing

The Legislature has not to act. It's time to stand up for the Shore I'm talking about the absolute and for all it means to the neople of necessity of coming up with a New Jersey. When the Legislature stable source of funding to preserve returns from its summer break, I and protect the Shore. Anyone who hope that, finally, the matter o spends time at the Shore or makes Shore funding will be dealt with their livelihood there knows that And I urge you, as people who there is more to our beaches than care about the Shore, to make your the environmentally and aestheti-cally pleasing sights.

Voices heard.

From the Governor's Desk is a

letters to the editor

We must ban assault weapons

Assault weapons are designed for one purpose — to kill as many people possible, as quickly as possible. We are appalled that our legislators have cho sen to repeal the ban on such weapons. Over 75 percent of New Jersey citizens because it is obviously for the common good. The Supreme Court of the United States has made it clear that states may pass laws regulating guns as long as the laws do not "impair the maintenance of the state's active, organized militia," The majority of New Jerseyans recognize that the regulation of assault weapons does not violate our constitutional rights but does attempt to make our commun-

The American Jewish Committee question. The success rate for all state buttons by making public funds avail- Something more to ponder

PUBLIC NOTICE ee of \$25,00 for a Certificate of Approval of

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark

year: and
WHEREAS, the fee schedule for Stave
for devices shall be as listed in the State of

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ing at 8:00 p.m.
Please note that said action is subject to
resolution.

Ruth M. Rees

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Mountainside to hold American Heart Walk at Echo Lake Park

Hundreds of Union County citizens ries, held in communities across the viding medications for the treatment will join thousands of walkers around the state to walk all over cardiovacu
Country during the first weekend in October. Lederle Labs, a division of sation sids, and other cardiovascular

Golden Ripe BANANAS

29¢ 16.

Cucumbers 5 for

49¢/ lb.

Strawberries

lar diseases during the American American Cyanamid Company, is a products. Heart Walk, slated for Oct. 4 at 9 a.m., research intensive organization that The American Heart Association is at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. manufactures and markets a broad the nation's largest voluntary health range of products including innova-tive pharmaceuticals, vaccines, gener-disability and death from heart and The American Heart Association's tive pharmaceuticals, vaccines, gener-"American Heart Walk" is a national ics, and vitamins/nutritionals worl-

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blood vessel diseases, which annually kill almost I million Americans. I ast year the American Heart Association spent more than \$218 million for **Union Fresh Produce** research, support and public and pro-Mon-Eat FAX 2130 Springfield Ave. 8ar-5688 Vauxhall, Union, N.J. fessional education and community 002-687-5642

participate or sponsor a walker, call Karen Weiss, at the American Heart Association, (201) 376-3636.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
The ordinance published herewish was
Introduced and passed upon first reading at
a meeting of the governing body of the Borough of Reselle Park in the County of
Union, New Jersey, held on September 10,
1992. It will be further considered for final
passage, after public hearing thereon, at a
meeting of the governing body to be held in
the Borough Hall, in the Borough on September 24, 1992 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., and
during the week prior to and up to and
including the date of such meeting, copies
of sald ordinance will be made available at
the Clark's office to the members of the
general public who shall request the same.

JULIA K. KAULFERS

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
\$14,250 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE
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AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$14,250 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH OF THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has horototree been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey as a general improvement. For the "improvement of proposa described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the supplemental smount of \$50,000 appropriated therefor by bond ordinance number 1626 of the Borough finally adopted December 27, 1960, and the \$38,000 appropriated therefor by bond ordinance number 1632 of the Borough finally adopted December 30, 1961 and including the sum of \$750 as the additional down payment required by the Local Boroth finally adopted December 30, 1961 and including the sum of \$750 as the additional cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the additional cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the additional cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the additional cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the additional cost of the improvement or purpose of the bonds, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$14,600 pursuant to and within the limitations present the angular to and within the limitations present the angular provement hereby authorized to be a submitted to be issued to be account and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be leasued is the reconstruction of Madison Avenue as more specifically described in bond ordinance number 1626 of the Borough finally adopted December 27, 1990, and in bond ordinance number 1682 of the Borough finally adopted December 30, 1991.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be lessed for t

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$97.850, including the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized by bond ordinance number 1920 of the Borough finally adopted December 27, 1990, the \$36;100 bonds or notes authorized by bond ordinance number 1982 of the Borough finally adopted December 30, 1991, and the \$14,250 bonds or notes authorized herein.

Mental Illness Awareness Week October 4-10, 1992

Fair Oaks Hospital in cooperation with the Mental Health Association of Union County. the Morris-Union Jointure Commission, the Family Service Association of Summitand the Union County Mental Health Board Invite you to attend

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Singing the Blues Again: What You Need to Know About Depression

Thursday, October 8, 1992 • 6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

According to the American Psychiatric Association, more than 11 million Americans suffer from depression each year. Adults who experience clinical depression may find getting out of bed, going out with friends, or functioning on the job nearly impossible. How can you distinguish

> · Are you often tired even when you've slept a full 8 hours? Do you feel isolated and out of touch with your emotions? · Have you lost interest in hobbies and activities? Do you feel downhearted, blue, and sad most of the time?

If you have answered yes, you may want to consult a professional. Join Clifford Goldman, M.D., Medical Director of Fair Oaks Hospital for an update on depression its signs, symptoms, risk factors, and the latest treatments for this common but treatable emotional

Registration and free mental health literature provided from 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Singing the Blues Again: What You Need To Know About Depression lecture and answers to audience questions from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

This program is free, but reservations are requested due to limited seating This program will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel

570 Springfield Ave. • Summit, NJ For more information or to reserve your seat, call (908) 277-9016

并未休 FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL "Clinical Excellence PUBLIC NOTICE....

the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not leaved hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are

ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not leaued hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used.

Socilon 8, The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pladged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to lovy ad valorem taxes upon all the texable real property within the Borough for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. Socilon 9. The Borough reasonably expects to reimburge any expenditures towards the costs of the improvement or purpode described in Section 3 of this bond

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For tenovalions, alteration and ropairs; sleven (\$11.00) per one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) of estimated cost of the work, provided that the minimum rae shall be forty-three (\$43.00) dollars.

(C) The following sections are amended of the state of the seas shown:
Section 92-3.A.(2)(a); from Six (\$6.00) dollars to nine (\$9.00) dollars.

Section 92-3.A.(2)(b); from twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars to forty (\$40.00) dollars.
Section 92-3.A.(2)(c); from twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars to forty

PUBLIC NOTICE (\$40.00) dollars. Saction 92-3.A.(2)(d): from thirty (\$30.00) dollars to forty-three (\$43.00) dollars. Saction 92-3.A(5)(a): from ten (\$10.00) dollars to twenty (\$20.00) (\$1

ad:
The fee for a permit to construct a sign shall be two (\$2.00) dollars per square foot of the surface area of the sign, provided that the minimum fee shall be wenty-five (\$25.00) dollars. In the case of a double-faced sign, the area of the surface of each side shall be used for the purpose of the fee computation.

(E) Section 92-3.A.(8)(d) is amended to dot.

had:
The fee for a certificate of occupancy for new construction shall be ten
percent (10%) of the total cost of the
construction permit including the
building, plumbing, fire, electrical,
mechanical and elevator subcodes
with a minimum fee of forty dollars
(f40.00). (\$40.00). (F) Section 92-3.A.(8)(e) is amended to ad:
The fee for a certificate of occupancy for renovation or repairs shall be
three dollars (\$3.00) per thousand
dollars (\$100) of estimated cost of
renovation or repair with a minimum
fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00).

(G) Section 92-3.A.(9) is amended to

id:
Elovator safety subcode, testing
and Inspection téés!
The fees charged for elevator
installation, testing and inspection
shall be the same smounts as set
orth in NJAC 523-12.5 of the Uniform Construction Code on New
Jersoy.

form Construction Code on New Jersoy,
A fee of 15% of the inspection fee shall be charged by the construction department for administrative costs.
(II) Section 92-3.A.(10) is hereby nended to read:
FIPS SUBCOGE:
The following are fees for Fire Subcode inspections:
Sprinkler or Smoke detector heads:

Sprinker or Smoke detector heads:

20 or fewer heads ... \$ 40.00
21 to 100 heads ... \$ 30.00
101 to 200 heads ... \$ 160.00
201 to 400 heads ... \$ 320.00
401 to 1000 heads ... \$ 500.00
1001 or more ... \$ 500.00
Standpipes ... each ... \$ 100.00
Engineered systems ... \$ 60.00
Gas or oil fired furnances each ... \$ 35.00
Kitchen exhaust systems ... \$ 35.00
Chirmey installation ... \$ 25.00
Chirmey installation ... \$ 25.00
Gas or Oil water heaters ... \$ 10.00
(I) Section 92-3.A.(11) is hereby amended to read:

read:
The fee for the installation of an oil tank for a nor two-family dwelling shall be helpfy (\$20,00) totlars per tank. For all other uses, granoline or oil tank Installation permit fees thall be one hundred (\$100,00) per tank. nk. Section 92-3.A.(12) is hereby deleted entirety. Section 92-3.A.(13) is hereby deleted

(k) Section 92-3.A.(14) is hereby deleted entirety. A) Section 92-3.A.(15) is hereby (M) Section
deleted in its entirety.
SECTION III. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.
SECTION IV. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
12987 Roselle Perk Leader.
September 17, 1992 (Fee: \$65.25)



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let's get right to it.

Previews of area teams appear of B1: Dayton Regional
B2: Johnson Regional, Rahway, Linden, Roselle
B3: Union, Roselle Park, Brearley Regional

Schedules of area teams appear on Page B5. Four area teams will be in action this weekend. Here's the slate: Tomorrow night: Rahway at Newark East Side, 7:00

Brearley Regional at Hackettstown, 1:00 Union at Plainfield, 1:30 Summit at Linden, 1:30 Everyone else will open next weekend, with the above teams getting

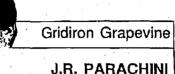
week off during the season. Here's how the eight area teams fared last year Union, 11-0

Brearley Regional, 8-2-1 Johnson Regional, 7-2-1 Linden, 6-3 Roselle, 5-4

Rahway, 4-5
Union (North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4) and Brearley (North Jersey Section 2, Group 1) claimed state championships. Union (Watchung American), Johnson (Mountain Valley-Valley) and Dayton (Mountain Valley-Mountain) won conference titles. (Dayton shared its crown with

The picks record last year was 44-7-1 for .863. Here are the first two picks of the season:

lirearley Regional (0-0) at Hackettstown (0-0): The Bears hosted the Group 2 school last year in the opener for both and Hackettstown rallied in the fourth quarter for a 19-15 victory. On Saturday Brearley will take the bus ride on interstate 80 (exit 19) with hopes of starting 1992 1-0. "Their skill players are back, so we'll have our work cut out for us,"



Brearley head coach Bob Taylor said. "It's a good opportunity to start the season with a bang. We like playing good teams early in the year." Hackettstown features the talents of quarterback Mike Morgan, a

strong Division 1 prospect and running back Bill Bachman.

have Bill Picone at quarterback and Steve Miceli in the backfield. Brearley 17. Hackettstown 13 Union (0-0) at Plainfield (0-0): Although head coach Lou Rettino -may-not be on the sidelines for Union, things will be in good hands with assistant coaches Gary Zakovic in charge of the defense and Jeff Lon-

Brearley, the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champion last year, will

'I haven't made up my mind whether I'll be able to attend," said Rettino, who is still recovering from the surgery he underwent this summer to remove a cancerous tumor. "I'll be talking to the doctor this week to see when I'm going to be able to handle the stress of being involved in a

game situation."

The best news so far this season is that Rettino is getting better and feeling stronger everyday. "The worst of it is over," Rettino said. "I'm at practice everyday, but it's touch and go right now when I'll be able to get back into the full swing of things."

Rettino said Monday night that he may not be able to attend Union's first couple of games, but will probably be back to full strength after that. His last radiation treatment is scheduled for Monday. As far as the opener goes, Union takes an 11-game winning streak into the affair. Last year (at home) Union struggled to a 14-6 halftime lead before downing Plainfield 40-12.

Ed Collins takes over at quarterback for the Farmers and can hand off

"I think this will be an up year for the league," Rettine said. "I think just about everyone is better than last year. We may be better, but it may not show in our record. I think six or seven teams have a shot at us as compared to maybe two or three in the past,"
Union 32, Plainfield 14

> THERE WILL BE SIX NEW STARTING QUARTERBACKS in the fold this year for area teams. Below is a list of the present signal-

callers and who they replaced: Union: Ed Collins (junior), replaces Mike Liloia. Rahway: Billy White (junior), replaces Mark Hilyard. Roselle Park: John Schinestuhl (junior), replaces Tom Baylock.

Brearley Regional: Bill Picone (senior), replaces Jonathan Chango. Johnson Regional: Chris Peterson (junior), replaces Dan Redziniak Dayton Regional: David Nittolo or Sharod Wright (seniors), wil replace Clayton Trivett. Liloia is at Monmouth College on a baseball scholarship, Baylock is

playing football at St. Peter's College in Jersey City and Chango is on the oster at Gettysburg College.

THE NJSIAA HAS GONE BACK TO SCHEDULING everyone

almost) to play on Thanksgiving this year, putting the first week of the sectional finals are scheduled for Dec. 5. "I think it's a mistake going back," Taylor said. "You want kids to be

prepared to play championship calibre football at that time of the year. With things this way, you have a shorter time to prepare and can get knocked off by rushing everything. "Last year we had good crowds at our games the Saturday before and

after Thanksgiving. It was like having two holiday games, but spread out so that it was manageable." (J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports





Veteran Union head coach Lou Rettino is feeling better and better each day and will soon be back on the sidelines for the Farmers. This is his 16th year with the program and the first 15 include an impressive 135-19-3 record.

Bulldogs could benefit from coaching stability

Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD - First-year head coach Ed Manigan's biggest achieve- strides with a senior cast that per- Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. ment with Dayton Regional may be formed better and better on both sides Still, the Buildogs managed a share returning for a second season next of the ball as the season progressed. of the Mountain Valley Conferenceyear. He is the third Bulldogs coach in The numbers in 1990, the fourth

the program," said Manigan, who is 163 against. University's last head coach (1968-1981).

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Nowember when it traveled one wednesday night to North Plainfield and lit up the scoreboard to the tune of a coach coach lit up the scoreboard to the tune of a coach lit up the scoreboard to the tune of Last year's squad made great 55-14 victory. Dayton's slim 21-20 strong nucleus of our team."

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Dayton Regional

and final year John LeDonne was the Immaculata. "I want to bring some continuity to head coach, read: 1-8, 43 points for, beginning his first head coaching pos- The numbers in 1991, Tony ition at the high school level after Maglione's only season at the helm,

stints as an assistant at Morris Catholic (1965, 1966), Upsala College (1984-1986) and Millburn (1990, 1991) and a long career as Seton Hall

November when it traveled one Wed-

Steve Miceli, No. 22, is shown here making a tackle during Brearley Regional's home

opener last year against Hackettstown. Micell, a returning two-way starter, and team-

ed with what I saw of last year's team

rushing for more than 1,900 yards). James Pederson guard-tackle (5-8, year. Other seniors on this year's roster include starting energy Andrew Sarne Dubois (5-6, 140) and fullback-strengthened by senior Bob Tranquilli like last year's.

"Unfortunately, not many of our (5-9, 175); tailback-cornerback Victor

"Unifortunately, not many of our (5-9, 175); tailback-cornerback Victor

and final playoff berth in North Shared Wright (5-11, 160) were vying end Andrew Allen (6-1, 195); two- er, fullback, punt and placekick for for the starting quarterback position. way tackle Douglas Stoffer (6-5, 265) us." Manigan will run a Slot-I and Power-I and light end, offensive lineman and Kucharski will be joined at fullback

defeat the week before at Roselle Park eliminated it from gaining the fourth seniors David Nittolo (5-8, 170) and Kevin Caffrey (6-2, 165); guard and end of the school year, but he's com-

defensive back Gordon Morrison by two players who were not on the of the Mountain Valley ConferenceMountain Division title with "I like an offense with a little more (5-11, 180), the team's defensive roster last year. They are senior Tony Immaculata.

"We've got a good group of kids here," Manigan said. "I was impressthat was impressth that was very successful (five backs linebacker Lewis Ives (5-8, 155); sophomore year in 1990, but not last

starting two-way tackle Jordan Pinta- "He contracted mononucleosis at the in its game scrimmage.



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"The talent is there on both offense will start at left guard and Torn

blossom into a very good team; the Juniors Pete Campana and Dan

eeds to be done. We look like we can will back up Dill.

Sheridan will spark Farmers on both sides of the ball

Sports Editor
UNION — Last year was a return
to glory, of sorts, for Union. This year's challenge will be to keep it

Back to head 1992's cast is bluechipper Brian Sheridan. The 6-1, 205-pound senior linebacker-fullback is one of North Jersey's most sought

"More than anything, Brian wants on defense but not on offense, will defensive backs. Bill Solujich, a is not where it should be at this time the team to be able to repeat," said start at left end, while Legeic, who senior, will fill in at linebacker. And but we're working on it. estion is now soon?

The Crusaders, who won the rotate at the wide receiver positions.

Returning as the starting fullback is also saw some playing time with the junior Al Bachraty will also fill in on "By and large, it's a new group of head coach Lou Rettino. "He's not a howboat type of player. He's well Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Hart saw some playing time with the senior Mike Mentzel, who last season varsity defense last year, will start at the defense.

Peterson and Sangiuliano will in with the scrimmages, and they Division title last year and finished 7-2-1 overall, field a new offensive line this season. Senior Joe Dill, one of the four Johnson captains, will start at line delense.

The delense is year, will start at barrelled his way to 12 touchdowns. Mentzel will also serve as one of the Crusader captains. Juniors Mike Banof the four Johnson captains, will start at line delense.

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Peterson and Sangluliano will in with the scrimmages, and they needed it. They need to get experience left outside linebacker and Sangiuliano will start on the right side. Ment-line with the place-kicking duties. His talents on both sides of the ball

helped Union, the Watchung Conference-American Division charmions, record its first 11-0 campaign since 1987. It was the Farmers Group 4 title and fifth No. 1 state

for a team-high 1,068 yards and paced UNION FARMERS

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he led Union with 94 initial hits.

Rdan_Sheridan

...two-way standout varsity games last year at tight end Union with 10 touchdowns. He scored and has a lot of power potential and

at times, but we have balance," said missed most of last year when he was

Roselle Park

Ry J.R. Parachini ROSELLE PARK - Offensively, _ head coach John Wagner feels the sons for us last year," Wagner said. team can pick up where it left off last Both were forced into starting posiyear. What he feels needs to be tions when seniors Dave Patterson improved most this year is the Panth- and Joe Arens went down with

s' play on the defensive side of the season-ending knee injuries suffered during a scrimmage at Glen Ridge. "Last year were started four of five "With our returning players at the ophomores on defense and they had a skill positions we should be all right," ot to loarn," said Wagner, whose Wagner said. am finished 7-3 and made the North The centers include seniors seniors ersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs Shawn Bradley (5-8, 210) and Hutchinson. At guards will be Vanderkooy r the first time since 1986. Roselle Park gave up 50 of its 160 and Barra and at tackles Frazier and points in season ending losses to Roselle (26-7) and Mountain Lakes Burbage and junior Lester Hodge

at the helm with a 66-38-1 record. 170).

more after tomorrow's game scrimmage at Highland Park.

ler (6-0, 210) and senior Tim Burbage (6-0, 195), with senior Paul Mooney (5-9, 175) and sophomore Russ

Chad Hemenway (5-9, 180), senior Jon Nitche (5-8, 170), senior Rob Mathews (5-9, 165), senior Alan Covas (5-9, 170) and junior Jeff Frey-Junior Mark Carlson (5-9, 165) and including one on Thanksgiving (Nov.

senior John Lyons (5-10, 175) will be 26) against Roselle. he comerbacks. Juniors Kevin Kirby (5-5, 125) and junior Dan Schaefer The new look on offense this year

Home victories last year included.

Taking over control of the offense the senior Bill Plcone this year will be senior Bill Plcone (5-10, 160). He replaces since graduated by the senior Bill Plcone this year will be senior Bill Plcone

backfield with Fowler at fullback and Carlson and Kirby at halfback. "Nick and Mark had very good sea-

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some time at running back last year to throw long and keep people honest. and was a starter in the secondary.

We'll still be a predominantly running washington, a senior, and Caban, a team, but have the ability to throw,"

and was a starter in the secondary.

We'll still be a predominantly running of 30 consecutive quarters without allowing a single touchdown and junior Sharrod Williams (5-9, 165) junior and the team's placekicker, will fill the voids left by graduating senior Carmen Marano (5-10, 220) at (games 6-9). seniors Derrick Cannon and Danny. center, Dan Mingucci at left guard, This year's squad will be led by senior Steve Tillberg (5-11, 195) at Sheridan at (inside) linebacker. He

Union

"He's got very good speed (both he Caldwell (5-10, 270) at right tackle. senior Jonathan Cohen (6-1, 180) and and Sheridan have been clocked at 4.6 Tim Kelly (6-3, 205), a senior co- Caban at outside. in the 40) and has the chance to have a very good year."

Queli will be at left halfback and

Washington at right. "We haven't had a big halfback in a long time and Washington fits that
bill," Rettine said. "He started five
varsity cames last wars

in both playoff games against Eli- decent speed (4.8)." Replacing since graduated Mike interception in the final. At linebacker Liloia at quarterback will be junior Ed be led Union with 94 initial hits. Collins (6-2, 180). Stove Ervelli (6-1, "Teams may want to key on Brian 160) will serve as the backup. He

Rettino, who has an overall coaching injured (ribs, shoulder) during record of 186-55-5 and 135-19-3 Union's first junior varsity contest. mark the past 15 years at Union.

"Collins has a strong arm and has the potential to be a very good pass-

Panthers looking to tighten defense

(34-27 in the semifinals). After an (6-1, 200) are the tight ends and Leo-

opening season loss, Roselle Park nardis, Lyons and junior Jesse Fuchs recled off seven consecutive victories (6-1, 180) the split ends. and carned the section's No. 3 seed. Hemenway and Nitche should also "A see a lot of improvement on defense in our kids' concentration," said Wagner, who enters his 12th year sophomore Keith Wintermute (6-0, borth in North Jersey, Section 2, "We've had a real good camp and this Tim Baylock, a junior at 5-8, 190, year have some depth. The kids have been working real hard in practice and Hutchinson, Petrosky, Burbage and earning the fourth seed with a 5-2-1

hopefully will benefit from it." Nitche are serving as the team's record. Brearley then went on to "The only thing we need to be concontrating on is our opener against fourth sectional title since the state The look on defense begins with Johnson Regional (at home Friday, went to playoff games in 1974.

junior nose guards Ryan Vanderkooy
(5-11, 185) and Anthony Barra (5-8,

"We didn't beat them in our opener way, that head coach Bob Taylor took 170). The tackles will be senior John last year (a 20-6 loss in Clark) and that over the reigns. He's seen a lot of his Hutchinson (5-9, 190) and junior hurt our chances of winning the con-Romeo Antonucci (5-9, 220). Seniors forence (Mountain Valley Division 1 programs) and a few the Rob Frazier (6-4, 250) and Mike Pet- Conference-Valley Division)." rosky (5-9, 210) will also see time at Johnson won the MVC-Valley Division with a 6-0-1 record and playing on the freshman team at The ends will be junior Nick Fow- Roselle Park was second at 5-1. This year's non-conference game will be at home against South Hunter-don (Saturday, Oct. 17). South Hun-Regional and Rosello Park in the terdon, a Group 1 school, went 6-3 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley

lazyldo (6-0, 180) in reserve.

The linebackers include junior last year. Roselle Park will play at Division standings. The 1990 learn South Hunterdon next year. South Hunterdon next year.

The Panthers, who went 5-0 at behind New Providence and was 8-1 home last year but missed hosting a overall, first-round playoff encounter, have This year's team, Taylor's 19th five home games scheduled this year here in Kenilworth, has many new

Other home games include contests said Taylor, who has a 118-51-6 against Bound Brook (Oct. 2) and record at Brearley in 18 years. "Every team takes on a new personality. You 200) are the safeties. Other defensive backs include senior Mike DiMaio (5.5, 125) and imice Description of the safety of the sa first time last year 21-6 in New and don't others. We try to emphasize

Schinestuhl will be working in the

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li-and senior Tino Russo (5-9, 165). Fabio at tackles Caban (5-6, 165). Queli, a senior, saw cr," Rettino said. "He has the ability Collins is the punter. Last year's starting unit went a total backs and senior Jernaine Burns (5-7,

"Oueli has some breakaway ability right guard, junior Frank Fabio (6-1, will be joined there by senior Marc and is a hard runner," Rettino said. 250) at left tackle and senior Corey Ulewicz (6-0, 175) and Washington,

captain along with Sheridan, is the The line will consist of Kelly and

The offensive line will consist of recorded four consecutive shutouts and Russo will see time at safety.

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Bears fielding many new faces this year

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

eight games that counted.

That was the same year, by the

professional level. His son Bob Jr., a

faces and some old (returning) ones.

who is on the roster at Gettysburg

"He adds a nice dimension as an option quarterback," Taylor said.

"You always lose a lot of kids,"

center and linebacker last year, is now

Brearley Regional "He's been playing extremely well at uncharacteristic sub-.500 season in The main returing cog in the back-field will be senior running back Steve Miceli (5-8, 150). He will be joined by senior Kesshann Cortez sons, winning eight games in each. The major difference in the past two seasons, however, is the fact that

joined by senior Kesshann Cortez (5-7, 180). Brearley's line consists of Brearley's line consists.

Matt. Guzevich (6-1, 180) at left Since 1927

Matt. Guzevich (6-10, 206) at (908) 688-9844 Group 1 after going 7-1 in the first Ironically, last year's team did by (5-10, 200) at right guard and senior Bruce Harms (6-0, 255) at right

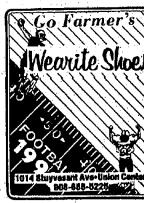
Wright and Harms, an All-County player last year, return as starters. "The experienced guys will have to

The wideouts will be seniors Tom Mazzeo (6-2, 175) and Chris Sapienza (5-10, 145) and the tight end junior Vinnie Volpe (6-0, 185). Brearley scored 282 points in 11 games last year with a balanced

"We find our perimeter attack to be much improved," Taylor said. "Last George Gyure, a 5-10, 185-pound junior, replaces Mark Scuderi as the team's plackekicker and punter.

Among Brearley's 16 wins the past two seasons, eight have come by shut-Guzovich is listed at left end and Harms at left tackle. The middle

the right end. Cortez and Wright are Sapienza is the cornerback and Miceli and sophomore Chris Toma (5-6, 140) the defensive halfbacks



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Indians sport new look for new level of competition Jason Holobinko was a starter last Taking over at quarterback this sea- ienced defensively. Frank Castanza working very hard. Colbert and Fitzyear. Senior Terrence Campbell and son will be junior Billy White, who and William Wiseman, juniors with harris are the co-captains this year.

The question is how soon will it take for the Crusaders to bloom?

CLARK — Johnson Regional may be lacking experience as the 1992 season gets underway, but there is certainly no lack of talent.

Season after spending 1971 backing to season action at linebacking positions. Sophomore Joe Procopio and to senior Captain the intermediate linebacking positions. Sophomore Joe Procopio and to senior Sophomore Joe Procopio and to senior Dave Donato may also see to start. Jordan picked up some varsity experience last season. Senior Craig Mahon will be intermediate linebacking positions. Sophomore Joe Procopio and to senior at linebacking positions. Sophomore Joe Procopio and to senior at linebacking positions. Sophomore Joe Procopio and to senior at linebacking positions. Sophomore Joe Procopio and to senior at lineback at lineback

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and defense," head coach Mill Theodosatos said. "There is a lot of potential, but also a lot of room for
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good quarterback," Theodosatos said.
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Think can do the job. The conditioning

ew level of competition. That's the ... "We don't have a young team, but cr have no varsity experience.

theme behind this Rahway squad. Not we do have an inexperienced one," only have the Indians moved up from Steuber said. Group 2 to Group 3, but they're sendThe offensive line is a case in point.

dates vying for playing time. Junior and Mykel Slaughter, a senior with no defensive ends. ing a lot of new players out onto the At center, Steuber will start Antonio Steve Rasinski and seniors Danny

Rahway, a member of the National Four players are fighting it out for , junior, saw some-playing time last great game, gaining 156 yards on 10 Division of the Watchung Confer- the starting tackle positions, but only season, but senior Jamaal Burden has carries.

Assistant Sports Editor

Ellis. Ellis is a senior, but he has only Halsey and Kevin Fitzharris have no

Linden

Rams are big on offensive line

void of one of the county's best run- "They'll have to open up the holes pulling them off," Grasso said. "We

"Omar did a nice job for us last

Fullman played a huge part in the

His running sparked Roselle to a borth

man, who is now at Rutgers) won't be That group will be sent out to pro- offense this year."

at all last year.

"We have a nice group of players | Tigers lost to Summit and Elizabeth | he can use that to really make things | the preseason.

Vazquez and senior Mike Hart will can catch it."

"So we're putting a lot of new faces in junior, also has just one game of varsi-

Johnson Regional the starting quarterback position this backup to Mentzel.

"Chris saw limited playing time

the ball. And he's got some guys who

Tigers have needed experience to improve

Bucky McDonald hopes the Tigers Linden finished tied for third in the year," McDonald said. "I'm looking nating a pair of seniors — Michael ably start sophomore Darryl Spruill

and feels he's got the experienced the Watchung Conference last year without putting too much pressure on per started the first five games of last positions, Gallo and Robertozzi will

returning from last year's squad," by one point and to Union 10-0. happen on the field."

McDonald said. "We want to play at Leading the pack of veterans is The Tigers' offensive line returns returning at the tackle positions.

McDonald has a pair of starters more, are penciled in at the defensive

the same level, or better, than last year quarterback Greg Archie, a senior. almost intact. Danny Lee, a junior, Senior Danny Robertozzi will start on end spot. Manson and Coleman are

"I don't really see us as big play team, although we're still capable of

should run more of a controlled-type

larger-schools American Division of for him to have a great senior year, Kennedy and Moreal Stamper. Stam- and senior Jason Barrett at the tackle

with Westfield, a team it beat. The him. He has great athletic ability and season when Kennedy was injured in also see some playing time at the

The situation is the same at offen-

sive end, where there are four canding time on the varsity squad last year inexperienced junior, will start at the running back, so that will be a chal-The offense played well in the playing at the outside linebacker "We graduated 15 starters last one game of varsity experience. real varsity experience. Only Joel team's scrimmage against Brearley spots. At middle linebacker, Fitzhar-

a junior, is penciled in at tight end.

fullback position this season. Jason

Hannibal, a senior and returning star-

Grasso said there was a lot of com- of blocking and did a great job for us." said. "We're still trying to put thing:

spread end slot.

Junior Michael Pringley and senior inside linebacker.

Scott Ciffelli, are battling it out for the tell us something.

Junior Jay Coleman steps into the cornerback.

year," head coach Fred Steuber said. Offensive guard Frank Alfano, a Thomas, a senior, saw action last Regional. White connected on seven ris, Thomas and Isaac Smith, a sophoof 13 passes for 99 yards. He hit Col-more, are vying for playing time. the lineup. We have a lot of juniors ty experience. At the other guard spot Shelton Colbert, a senior and a bert with two passes for a total of 49 Colbert will start at safety. Slaughand seniors, but they don't have a lot is senior Jason Jerue, who didn't play returning starter, leads the corps of yards. McClain carried the ball six ter, Healey and Burden will see time wide receivers. Mathius Healey, a times for 96 yards. Slaughter had a at defensive halfback.

juniors Mike Whitrock and Tom Mill- played junior varsity last season. Also no varsity experience, and Whitrock "I'm looking for good things from

the left side and Russ Gallo, a junior, dueling for the outside linebacker will start on the right. Roger Chanion, position and Darling, Kennedy and

Kirby Brown are dueling for the Archie, Hannibal, Brown and Cif-

ter, will start at the left halfback spot. cess of moving people around to see

year," McDonald said. "He did a lot what works best for us," McDonald

"Jason played a lot of fullback last what will work best for our team and

in the Indians' backfield will be juntor—are penciled in at tackle.

season after spending 1991 backing At the halfback, or slotback posi-spot, while Hart and Dill will play at line," Theodosatos said. "There were

Stamper will probably all see time at

felli are all capable of starting a

"Every year is a new adventure.

Bobby McClain, who saw some play- Rasinski and Jason Church, another Hillside. Hillside has a pretty good

McClain and Halsey have been

back up the halfback spot. He's a roo- Jordan and Campana will start in field, Peterson looks good at quarter-

kie, but according to Theodosatos, the defensive halfback positions. Vaz- back and Mentzel is just super.

at nose tackle. Segro, who is a veteran O'Flynn will also see some action as think can do the job. The conditioning

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ROSELLE - Having to fill the (6-3, 265). Taylor is the junior.

ning backs in some time (Mike Full- for us this year," Grasso said.

easy for the Rams. But if head coach Lou Grasso can point to what he feels who finished as the No. 1 signal caller

"We'll be pretty big up front and year," Grasso said. "He knows the

entering his 13th year as the head Rams' success the past two sensons.

The line, with a lot of experience, in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group.

one junior. The center is Tyrone Roselle to knock off Roselle Park

Small (but by no means) at 6-2, 250. 26-7 in last year's finale. Roselle went

At right guard is Kenny Jackson (6-4, 5-4 last year and has a 14-6 record the

consists of seniors at four spots and 2 final two years ago and enabled

They'll have to provide the cushion reserve.

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who replaces since graduated Tom 25-15 and Dayton Regional 21-20. The Panthers scored 219 points in "He's matured tremendously over 10 games and had their most profi-te past year." Wagner said. cient outing during week two, a 39-0

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This year's backfield will include fullbacks Gary Morton and Eric Mickens, both juniors, and senior Rabih Abdullah and junior Garry Rid-teams that tied for the Mountain Val-

Morton and senior Ralph King are "Immaculata always seems strong

really has a lock on any position. We Oct. 10 (7:30) at Immaculata. players will be going on both sides of on Thanksgiving (Nov. 26) in a 10:30

ley Conference-Mountain Division

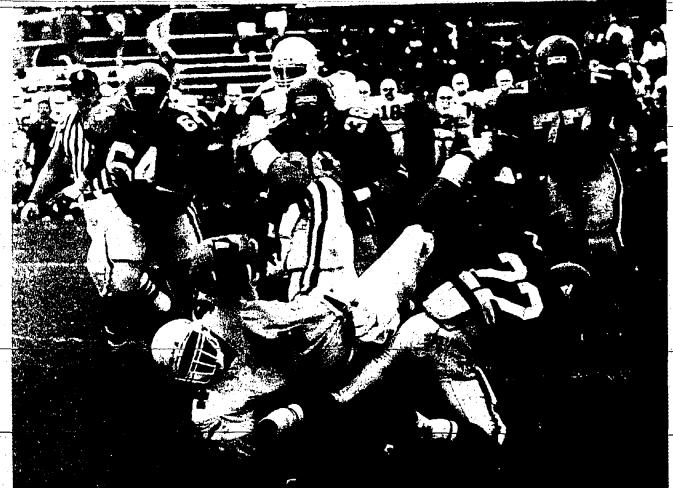
the tight ends and Mike Smith, a and Dayton is always competitive, junior, and Kareem Able the flankers. Grasso said. "Again, we really won't Rashon Champion, a junior, will know much until we exchange film." Rashon Champion, a junior, will play split end and Boyce should see hosts Hillside, Saturday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. The Rams will be home the fol-"Everything is pretty wide open lowing week against North Plainfield right now," Grasso said. "Nobody (Oct. 3) and then play Saturday night don't have that much depth, so a lot of The Rams will play at Roselle Park

Kean tied by Bridgewater

Bridgewater managed to score a fourth quarter touchdown and on-its-thirdtry, the ensuing extra point, to knot Kean 20-20 in Division 3 college football action in Bridgewater, Mass. last Saturday. After Jeff Putnam connected with Paul Piccioli on a 19-yard pass with 5:37 left to bring Bridgewater (0-0-1) to within 20-19, placekicker Matt Carroll missed on the extra-point attempt, but Kean was called for having 12 men on

the field. Bridgewater then went for a two-point attempt, but was called for illegal procedure. The team then decided to kick again and, this time, was successful. Neither team mounted a serious scoring threat the rest of the way. Kean (1-0-1) jumped on top behind the passing of Johnson Regional graduate John Poznansky, a transfer from East Stroudsburg, The quarterback from Clark fired a 32-yard pass to Terence Brody and then hit the talented receiver again for 45 yards and a touchdown on the opening drive of the game.

Poznansky hit Dion Elliott with touchdown pass of 43 and 70 yards, the latter giving Kean a 20-13 lead in the third quarter. The sophomore completed 9-of-24 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Kean hosts Upsala Saturday and will stay home for a contest against Rama-



Here's action from last year's game between Governor Livingston and Roselle in Roselle. No. 38, Eric Mickens (junior) and No. 77, Kenneth Jackson (senior) are

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sports scene

Nov. 26 at Johnson, 10:30

Oct. 31 at Brearley, 1:00

Nov. 26 Roselle, 10:30

Oct. 9 at Manville, 7:30

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Mario Bailey, after getting an inter- Oct. 17 Cranford, 1:30 ception, scored Union's third touch- Oct. 24 at Kearny, 1:30 lown on a 10-yard run. reverse play to Mark Geck who raced Nov. 14 Shabazz, 1:30

Union Rangers win 12-0 Union's Junior Pee Wee team, the Rangers, blanked North Edison 12-0

pered 25 yards for Union's first touchpered 25 yards for Union's first touch-down. Deron Hayes scored Union's final touchdown on an 18-yard run late in the second period. Nov. 13 at North Plainfield, 7:30 H.S. football skeds

The following are the high school Sept. 25 Johnson, 7:30 football schedules for area teams Union, Linden, Rahway, Brearley Oct. 2 Bound Brook, 7:30 Regional, Roselle Park, Johnson Reg-Oct. 17 South Hunterdon, 1:00 ional, Dayton Regional and Roselle: Sept. 19 at Plainfield, 1:30

Sept. 26 at Irvington, 1:30 Oct. 3 at Shabazz, 1:30 Oct. 10 at Westfield, 1:30 Oct. 16 Newark East Side, 7:30 Oct. 23 at Elizabeth, 7:00 Nov. 6 Linden, 7:30 Nov. 13 Kearny, 7:30

Linden Sept. 19 Summit, 1:30 Sept. 26 East Side, 1:30 Oct. 2 at Elizabeth, 7:00 Oct. 10 at Plainfield, 2:00 Sept. 25 at Immaculata, 7:30 Oct. 3 at Hillside, 1:00 Oct. 10 Newark Central, 1:00 Oct. 17 at Johnson, 1:00

Oct. 24 at Ridge, 1:00 Oct. 31 Gov. Livingston, 1:00 Nov. 7 at Roselle, 2:00 Nov. 14 Roselle Park, 1:00 Nov. 26 North Plainfield, 10:30 Roselle from David Robinson to Shawn Sept. 26 at Plainfield, 1:30

Oct. 3 at Scotch Plains, 1:30 Sept. 26 Hillside, 1:00 Oct. 3 North Plainfield, 1:00 Oct. 10 at Immaculata, 7:30 Oct. 17 at Newark Central, 1:00 Oct. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 1:00 Oct. 31 Ridge, 1:00 20 yards behind Clark Lagernann for Nov. 26 Linden, 10:30 Nov. 7 Dayton, 2:00 Nov. 14 Bound Brook, 1:00 **Brearley Regional** Nov. 26 at Roselle Park, 10:30

Sept. 19 at Hackettstown, 1:00 Oct. 2 at Middlesex, 7:30 Cubs beat Ponies The Cubs defeated the Ponies 3-0 n opening Union Youth Soccer League last weekend. Carmine Collucci scored twice and Katherine Fer-

> In other games: Michael Fernandez and Steven Andriola scored twice each to power the Majors past the Islanders 5-2: Cristin Cifelli scored three times in the Spitfires' 8-0 win over the Angels; Daniel Pencinger Mario Martins goal lifted the Dynascored four goals in a 5-0 win for the mos past the Falcons 2-1; the Wizard Cobras over the Stallions: the Blast trimmed the Sting 6-0 and the Wild-

Nov. 6 New Providence, 7:30 Nov. 14 at Dayton, 1:00 Johnson Regional Sept. 25 at Roselle Park, 7:30 Oct. 3 New Providence, 1:00

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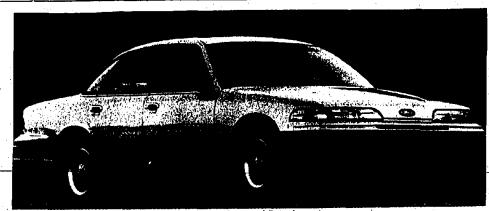
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USCAR was born out of informal Castaing, vice president of vehicle projects and consortia; McTague, vice president of technical joint research and development pro- conduct research and evaluate alternaaffairs; and GM's Gary W. Dickin- jects and consortia;

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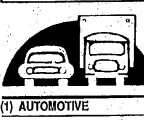
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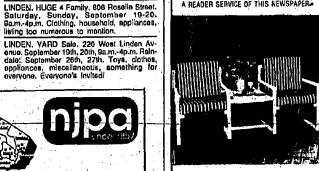
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# 'Wizard of Oz': Magic on the Paper Mill stage

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor For those loyal, ardent "Wizard of theater Oz" fans, who would flinch at any movie, the best news of all is that the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has retained every wonderful moment in a come to terms with the idea that no

graphed this exciting production, it is And she's from West Orange. 56 cast members — reportedly the darkens on a small Kansas farm, and largest ever assembled on the Paper the cyclone hits it with winds that can Mill stage — Gregg Barnes' cos- be felt by the audience, one is amazed tumes, Tim Hunter's lights, and Jeff at the similarity to scenes remem-

The sooner that faithful "Oz" fans house twirling in the sky, and its Lisa Batitto, Editor @Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1992 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New

magnificent staging in celebration of one can step into the magic red shoes the theater's 10th anniversary. It has, of Judy Garland, who played the in fact, elaborated on some of the beloved Dorothy in the movie, nor scenes, costumes, musical score of sound anything at all like the late Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg, char- legendary star, the sooner one can actors and dancing, improving. . . . . . . . . . . . appreciate the talented young Kelli Rabke, who has a resoundingly operatic voice and a lovable personality that Thanks to the uncompromising kind of grows on an "Oz" fan. Her talents of Robert Johanson and James rendition of "Over the Rainbow" Rocco, who directed and chorco- brings goose bumps to one's skin. mething that in all the years of Nothing really has changed with played by Evan Bell, who rarely devi theater-going, this reviewer has never, this Paper Mill version of the film, ever seen produced on a theatrical "The Wizard of Oz," and yet, everystage. Scenic designer genius Michael thing has changed. It is the most Anania has had a field day with this marvelous transition from film to one and has really taken everyone stage, and one has to see it to believe over the rainbow in collaboration with it. From the very beginning, as the sky

> Mill in her ninth production. She is an behaved. . it's scary. bered from the movie. With the farmfloats down in a round halo, her with Glinda, Dorothy and the Munblonde hair flowing about her.
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> with Glinda, Dorothy and the Munchkins; "Ding Dong, the Witch Is
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> A her of the many outstanding ing experience; in the course of nearly
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monkeys and witches dangerously flying about, Munchkins, colorfully

costumed, dancing and singing, and the Yellow Brick Road twisting and

climbing, all the favorite characters

come to life to delight an audience.

Bracken, who hails from Glen Ridge.

is an absolute joy in the roles of Pro-

fessor Marvel and the Wizard. He

brings his own comedic talents to the

nal Frank Morgan. Rather than a dis-

appointment, it is sheer delight to wit-

ness Dorothy's three friends, the

Scarecrow, played by Mark Chmiel;

the Tinman, played by Michael

O'Gorman; and the Cowardly Lion,

Veteran actor-comedian Eddie



'Take the Yellow Brick Road,' says Glinda, the Good Witch, left, played by Judith McCauley. The others in the cast of 'The Wizard of Oz,' which will run through Oct. 25 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, are Kelli Rabke of West Orange, as Dorothy; the Munchkins, Norma Pratt, Brent Loree of South Orange, Justin Hebensreit of North Caldwell and Elizabeth Ann Horst, kneeling, of Belleville.

ate from the original characters. The same three actors play the roles of ful Wicked Witch of the West, with a 'Dorothy and three giant-size crows - ing, fantastic piece of work. Another Uncle Henry's farmhands. In fact, loud, nightmarish cackle that could an addition to the show — singing "If Anania original creation! The other many of the principal players have make one's blood run cold. She's I Only Had a Brain," plus "We're Off numbers, "The Merry Old Land of dual roles and they play them with absolutely fantastic. But then, so is the to See the Wizard." conviction. Judith McCauley is seen as Dorothy's Aunt Em and the Good Witch of the North. It is a rare pleasure to welcome her back to the Paper little dog, who is so well Scarecrow and the three sexy Apple

years. Her appearance, waving her the Rainbow," by Rabke; in Munwand, is something to behold as she chkinland, "Come Out," Group Out,"

The production is a tribute to the Field of Poppies singing and dancing fine Paper Mill Playhouse, which

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exceptionally beautiful actress with And the musical numbers joyfully apples in song. Wonderfull Then, of adults, and also the older folks will an equally exceptional operatic voice bring one back to the 53-year-old movie. They include, of course, "Over the with the with the performers.

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