

Reports adopted
Union County Regional Board receives report on past years accomplishments, Page 3.

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

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

Springfield Leader

VOL. 85 NO. 1—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993—2*

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Raymond Plerson

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Journal to re-live past

The Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a Commemorative Ad Journal, which will also include historic and local information.

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

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

Both candidates were asked by the Leader this week to address the issue of crime in Springfield. Stoltz declined to answer the question saying "this is a question better left to the people of the community. However, he assured the Leader that he was a strict law abider.

Cappa, his opponent, took a strong stance on fighting crime and said that any amount of crime in an area is too much.

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Report cards mailed

The Union County Regional High School District has announced that report cards for the 1992-93 New Jersey State School Report Card to the parent and guardian of every student enrolled in the district's three high schools. Parents will receive one copy of the School Report Card for the school, their youngster is currently attending.

In addition to these School Report Cards which have been mailed, the Regional District is making additional copies of this report available upon request. Copies of the 1992-93 New Jersey State School Report Card for each of the Regional High Schools, including David Brewster, may be obtained by contacting Thomas Long at the Regional District central office, (201) 376-6300, Ext. 328.

College night prepared

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

Representatives from over 140 institutions of higher learning will be present at the Regional District "College Night," which is to be held in various locations throughout the Governor Livingston Building. In addition, a representative from the Office of Student Assistance, New Jersey State Department of Higher Education, will present a special seminar dealing with financial aid for college.

Benefit sale at church

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Parish House on Church Mall.

Church Mall is the street opposite the Poodown Shopping Center on Morris Avenue. For sale will be men's, women's and children's clothing, kitchen appliances, housewares, small furniture, linens, bric-a-brac and jewelry.

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Flag dedication



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

Woman arrested on fraud charges

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

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

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

Fraud ranged from leasing a \$30,000 four-wheel-drive truck from a dealership on Route 22 to \$2,000 and \$3,000 shopping sprees, using fake identification, reports stated. Hill allegedly used names and identifications of people whose purses or

wallets had been stolen, according to police.

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

Arresting officers included Detectives Judd Loverson and John D'Andrea. The investigation was from Jan. 23 to June and continues for warrants issued from Virginia and Somerset and Bergen County Prosecutor's offices on similar counts.

Candidates differ on local crime question

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

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

Both candidates were asked by the Leader this week to address the issue of crime in Springfield. Stoltz declined to answer the question saying "this is a question better left to the people of the community. However, he assured the Leader that he was a strict law abider.

Cappa, his opponent, took a strong stance on fighting crime and said that any amount of crime in an area is too much.

"Anyone who believes that there is no crime in Springfield is either out of touch with reality or doesn't read the newspaper," he said. "Just ask any of your neighbors whose homes have

been burglarized, or whose cars have been stolen, or who have been assaulted in their homes."

According to our own Police Department, Springfield has seen a substantial increase in almost every category of crime over the past six months in comparison to the same time frame the year before, Cappa said.

"The crime rate has increased by whopping 800 percent. The fact is, it's not like I'm going to leave town," he said.

Connelly explained that plaintiffs told him some fees would be required in submitting his application, which was approved. He said he sold them "just tell me what it is and I'll send over a check."

"When I heard it was \$8,000 I said, 'Holy mackerel!'"

For non-residential preliminary site plan applications, Mountainside's ordinance requires the following refundable escrow fees: \$1,500 for a floor area of less than 10,000 square feet; \$5,000 for 10,000 to 50,000 square feet; \$10,000 for 50,000 to 100,000 square feet; and \$15,000 for more than 100,000 square feet.

The same fees are required in Mountainside for final site plan applications.

Springfield's escrow fee requirements appear to be somewhat lower. Among the town's escrow requirements for a minor site plan are \$1,500 plus \$150 for each 1,000 square feet of new non-residential floor area and \$75 for each 1,000 square feet of existing non-residential floor area.

In Springfield, the escrow requirements for a final site plan are 50 percent of the escrow established for the preliminary site plan or 25 percent of the total depending on the timing of the application.

Officials in both municipalities say the relatively low fee requirements are working out well.

As these sizable fees encourage builders to go ahead and begin projects without going through the application and permit processes.

Vigilant of Mountainside said he doesn't think so, noting that code officials have the authority to level fines of up to \$5,000 per day for violations.



Residents about using the Police Department's crime prevention ser-

vice, such as free home security evaluation and free home interior video taping, would also help in educating

residents and ultimately lower crime, he said.

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

Motorists have a legitimate fear of

See CANDIDATES, Page 12

Committee honors auxiliary police

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

The Municipal Courtroom was filled with friends and family members who braved the cold rain to witness the Auxiliary Police Force being honored for their 25 years of service by the Township Committee Tuesday.

Each member was presented with a certificate of appreciation and the resolution, which was passed by the committee, was dedicated to the coordinator of Emergency Management, John Collage. He was also presented with a plaque from the Union County Office of Emergency Management for his efforts.

As he received the resolution from the committee, he thanked "the finest auxiliary police force in the state" for their continued efforts and the committee for their continued support.

"The 25 years of volunteering for Springfield is a remarkable accomplishment, but without the support of the Township Committee this would not have been possible," he said.

Also present were four of the original members, including Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who holds the rank of lieutenant, Harry Vargas, Ron Minitsky and Harold Liebestad.

The explosion of the Exxon refinery in Linden was the first emergency call, Vargas reflected. "They were thrilled to see us, especially because we were armed while most auxiliary police forces are not," he said.

man said she considered Springfield a lucky community to have these people as volunteers.

Mayer Phil Kurros said "there are no words to describe our gratitude." He thanked the group and agreed with the sentiments of the other committee members in thanking the volunteers for their selflessness and commitment to the community.

Committeeman Harry Pappas, who was delayed because of a prior engagement, also extended thanks to the auxiliary police upon his arrival at the meeting.

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

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Why does my basement leak?

Any number of ground conditions could subject your home's basement to destructive moisture problems. Moisture and seepage may result from underground water pockets, hydrostatic pressure, or other causes.

Wet spots on basement walls or floors, peeling paint, fungus, efflorescence and vermin are among the danger signals. If left unchecked, severe deterioration will advance, and could possibly force you to replace foundation walls and floors.

Whatever its reason, water penetration undermines more than your home's value and comfort. It also poses health and electrical hazards while it deprives you of usable basement space.

But there is an affordable cure.

You'll find it at Vulcan, the world's only company specializing in solving basement water problems. We are nationwide in scope with local managements in your area backed by industry's most advanced research and techniques.

Call Vulcan today to regain full use of your home tomorrow.

What can I do about it?

First, and most important, a thoughtful homeowner must get reliable advice on the problem's symptoms, sources, and solutions. A professional inspection is a must, since some causes of serious below-grade basement damage are easily overlooked during a casual survey.

Know before you go. Send for the facts in a number of obligation-free literature described in the postage-free return card below.

Who can I contact?

When in doubt, trust Vulcan... as have more than 500,000 satisfied homeowners, since 1949. Waterproofing basements, floors, and crawl spaces is our only business. And, we stop basement water damage completely, without excavating or injury to lawns, shrubs, or driveways.

Guaranteed.

Vulcan's skills, techniques, and scientifically-formulated products sets standards for the industry. What's more, no job is too large or too small for our teams of experienced professionals.

Discover the Vulcan advantage with a free inspection and estimate whose reasonable cost will surprise you. Vulcan... nationally-known for excellence and value.

More than 500,000 homeowners, governmental agencies, and America's largest firms have discovered the Vulcan advantage. As in their case, enjoy the comfort of knowing that the helpful information we offer is a product of 45 years of superior service. Trust in Vulcan for integrity, excellence, and value.

For responsive estimates, call Vulcan 24 hours-a-day.

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FREE

Inspection survey and estimate. Please contact me. No obligation.

FREE

16-page brochure on Vulcan Professional Waterproofing Methods.

FREE

Do-It-Yourself Information.

Name _____ County _____
Address _____ Phone (____) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Rockland (914) 425-0575 Camden (609) 962-9093 1-800-542-7234

New York (718) 380-1500 Philadelphia (215) 332-8585

Questions persist over downtown

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

The Township Committee passed a resolution to allocate the funds to pay for professional services not to exceed \$10,000 for the township engineer to complete the application for a redevelopment block grant, Tuesday.

The decision came on the same evening that township residents learned the details of the plans for downtown redevelopment and the

validity of the ordinance creating the Special Improvement District.

Residents Richard Coan and Charles Jacques raised questions to the committee involving the \$40 million tax base and the need for public opinion on the plans.

Committeeman Harry Pappas assured the residents that the plans will get answers to their questions and the points they have brought out about the plans.

"I can assure you that if you have uncovered a rock," Pappas said, "there will be very definite answers to your questions."

The proper people will be given the proper answers, he said.

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

Civic Calendar

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

- Friday**
 - The Mayor's Committee on Aging will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The meeting was scheduled for Oct. 8.
 - A garage sale will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Springfield Bicentennial.
 - Guitar Bob will play original songs at the Mountaintop Public Library at 2 p.m.

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

Tuesday
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a special meeting on the deer population in the Wrecking Reservation. The meeting will be at the Summit Middle School at 8 p.m.

Wednesday
The blood pressure screening is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The screening was changed from Oct. 13.

Oct. 24
Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. Departure time is at 11:30 from the Echo Plaza Mall parking lot. For more information, call Jerry Kamen at 687-9120.

Oct. 26
The Mountaintop Active Retirees meeting will feature a presentation by Special Agent Michael Elliot called "The FBI Today" at 10 a.m.

Youngsters invited to explore law enforcement possibilities

Young men and women, ages 14 to 20, who are interested in law enforcement are being invited to attend Union Police Explorers. The 2066 Fifth Nighter program on Friday at 7 p.m. at Union Police Headquarters, 981 Caldwell Ave.

Church sponsors charity

The Holy Spirit Church will be sponsoring its eighth annual Charity Service, Travel, Celebrity and Craft Auction for the benefit of the poor and homeless on Oct. 23 at its parish hall at the corner of Morris Avenue and Suburban Road.

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

Area business and individuals concerned about the growing number of poor and homeless in New Jersey have donated a statement of prizes, including vacations and getaway weekends to Vermont, Atlantic City, Willowood, Massachusetts, and other locations, tickets for sports events, shows, and attractions, restaurant and store gift certificates, autographed sports and celebrity memorabilia, home cooked meals, toys, giftware, and more.

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

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Shop the LARGEST selection of flower bulbs in NJ!!!

(Sept. 8-Oct. 31)

WINNER of 1993 International Flower Bulb Display Competition

Williams Nursery & The Gift House
834 Springfield Ave. Westfield (908) 254-8113

Institute sets free seminars

Lincoln Technical Institute is sponsoring two free seminars for area high school automotive and drafting instructors and members of LTI's Alumni Association.

The automotive seminar will feature Four Gas Analyzing, Diagnosing Engine Sensors and Actuators with Lab Scopes, Teaching with Electronic Service Information Systems, OTC Monitor 4000 E, and On-Board Diagnostics II. The drafting seminar will feature AutoCAD — Release 12.

Elliott B. Fones Sr., campus executive director, said that the seminars will be held at the Union campus, 2292 Vanhull Road. The drafting seminar is scheduled for Friday, and the automotive workshop is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

achievements of the past two years, according to Diffrancesco, was that the Legislature provided record amounts of state funding to public schools, but managed to accomplish this while reducing taxes to the lowest levels in New Jersey history.

As Senate President, Diffrancesco said a major component of the Legislature's agenda will be the drafting over the course of the next year — a long-term plan to ensure full accounting and financially prudent distribution of local school aid.

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the public. So, as a citizen, a complete picture is available."

After the current school year, the task of developing objectives will be placed upon each individual school rather than the district. This shift from district to school forms a closer link between the educator and student, and generates potential for a more comprehensive approach by the school's principal.

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Hospitable Elks



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

Legislators reflect 92-93 term

Senate President Donald T. Diffrancesco, Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger and Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine said the foundation for important, long-needed changes in state financing and administration of New Jersey's public school system was established during the Legislature's 1992-93 term.

"Educational reform and accountability to ensure the quality of New Jersey's public schools have been the basis of the Legislature's work during the past two years," Bagger noted. "Many of the improvements the Legislature has been able to make

have been a direct result of substantial input and feedback that we've received from leaders of local school districts."

A new state law sponsored by Bagger that was the direct result of such local input now allows communities to create or reconfigure regional school districts with greater flexibility, while achieving efficiencies in property taxes. This will help preserve local home rule in managing school systems, Bagger explained.

During the 1992-93 term, according to Augustine, the Legislature enacted the Public School Reform Act

to stabilize school aid and save property-taxpayers nearly \$1 billion in annual teacher pension and benefit costs.

Augustine notes, "In light of the current uncertainty about the state formula for determining aid to education, which continues to be the subject of debate in the courts, it's critical for lawmakers to give local school leaders the change to provide their insights on the subject."

One of the important legislative achievements of the past two years, according to Diffrancesco, was that the Legislature provided record amounts of state funding to public schools, but managed to accomplish this while reducing taxes to the lowest levels in New Jersey history.

As Senate President, Diffrancesco said a major component of the Legislature's agenda will be the drafting over the course of the next year — a long-term plan to ensure full accounting and financially prudent distribution of local school aid.

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Police issue special warning

Mountaintop police, in response to a recent series of similar break-ins, issued a warning to all residents to notify police immediately of any suspicious people in the area, especially during the day.

The recent break-ins between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. off of major thoroughfares last week prompted the alert, according to Det. Steven Semanick.

Regional district adopts report

The Quality Assurance Annual Report was presented Oct. 5 to the Union County Regional High School District by Curriculum Director Kenneth Matfield.

According to Matfield, the document is "the schools' report on the previous year and what they accomplished in the areas required by law."

The state Board of Education approved and adopted these new monitoring procedures on Nov. 4, 1992 and they became effective on July 1, 1993. The report, itself, must be presented to the county and the public by Oct. 30, and includes implementation of school level plans as well as detailed information on construction costs and per student costs.

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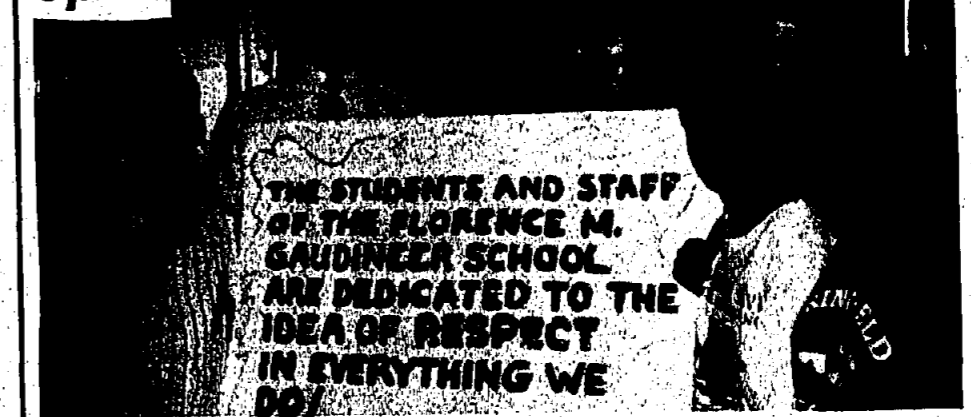
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Spirit



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

Developments in health care to be explored

Up-to-date developments in advanced rehabilitation technology and engineering are the subjects of a statewide conference Nov. 13 which is expected to attract healthcare professionals, consumers and caregivers concerned with the disabled.

The conference will be conducted by The New Jersey Technology Assistive Resource Program and sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop. The event will be held at the Somerset Marriott in Somerset.

"We are pleased with the uniqueness of the program which is planned," said Dr. Ilana Zarafu, medical director of Children's Specialized Hospital. "TARP is presenting a comprehensive program targeting consumers as well as professionals,

touching on a wide range of disabilities, not only motoric but visual and hearing impairments as well."

Zarafu stressed that adult and childhood disabilities will be addressed in New Jersey.

It is still possible to attend the conference, although registration is limited to 300 people.

For more information and registration information and the MOVE program — mobility opportunities via education. Exhibitors also will be on hand to answer questions and assist on innovations in rehabilitation

research and technology. Children's Specialized Hospital, with facilities in Mountaintop, Paramount and Toms River, is the only pediatric rehabilitation hospital in New Jersey.

Participants will hear nationally known speakers conduct seminars on topics such as scaling and positioning, recreation, assistive and alternative communication and the MOVE program — mobility opportunities via education. Exhibitors also will be on hand to answer questions and assist on innovations in rehabilitation

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

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Deregionalize

Four local school boards took another step toward deregionalization when they passed separate resolutions to dissolve the Union County Regional School District.

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

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

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

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

Halloween safety

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

- Children should not eat or use any treats until their parents have seen and inspected everything in their trick-or-treat bag.
- Holes in masks should be large enough to easily see through.
- After dark, flashlights can help light a path and let drivers see trick-or-treaters.
- Costumes that are too long or too loose can cause children to trip.
- Wearing bright reflective colors can help drivers see in the dark.
- Children should walk on sidewalks. If there are no sidewalks, they should walk as near to the curb as possible.
- When crossing or walking on streets, children should observe safety rules and stay away from moving traffic.
- Children should not run across streets or run out from between parked cars and should pay attention to traffic lights.

Just a reminder

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

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

—Samuel Orozco

Debate left voters short-changed big time

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

"I don't think I saw him smile once during the entire debate. He looked like the Jim Florio of 1991 or 1989, not the Florio of the last six months. He did seem in control of the facts, the issues, but he was not comfortable, not relaxed. He certainly has an edge in his voice. Whitman responded and reacted more humanely." Ballou said.

I asked Ballou how the students said it. She said the only ones who commented felt that Whitman had won. Why? It had a lot to do with personality and eye contact. Most people aren't going to remember the litany of issues — the charges and counter-charges. A lot of this comes down to a question of likability.

There was no need to adjust the television at Rutgers. An emergency call to a repairman wouldn't have made the governor seem any more congenial. His sides and some media types say that Florio has come a long way in this regard. That he really isn't as uptight and strident as he once was. But I've interviewed the governor many times over the years and, frankly,

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adabato Jr.

ly, I don't see it. OK, he did wear a sweater when I spoke with him last week in front of a fireplace at Drumbuck, but the feeling was still ice cold. Like he was for the debate, the governor is always prepared with facts and figures. But he doesn't interact well. I've never felt like I have a conversation with Florio. When he lectures, you better listen. Florio doesn't like to have his version of things challenged. I think he sees this as a sign of disrespect. But I must admit, there have been times when I've thought, "Maybe he has changed a bit and I just don't see it. I just don't bring the best out in a questioner."

This right fight looked a series of well-rehearsed one-liners and unfounded or exaggerated charges that were based solely on how warm voters to try and make sense of them. We can get the same thing from those tired and predictable 30-second campaign commercials.

Bottom line: While the spin doctors argue over who won this debate, one thing is crystal clear: We, the voters, got short-changed big time.

Steve Adabato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

Letters to the editor

Author and purpose questionable

To the Editor:
The editorial of Oct. 7 was very interesting not only because its authorship was in doubt but so were its facts and purpose. The first paragraph ends with "...we do not support quick measures that will bring higher taxes." Does this mean that if this settlement drags on for a year or two higher taxes are acceptable? Or does it mean that the author, whoever that might be, needs a serious reality check to understand that inflation causes prices to rise? Or does our mystery author mean that school personnel should bear the cost of educating the children in Springfield by continually falling behind in their taxes, while they also support the cost of schools in their own communities?

The second paragraph begins with "The demands of the SEA (does he/she bother to tell you that this means Springfield Education Association?) are unclear..." and goes on to claim that these "unclear" demands will specifically result in higher taxes. Have we missed something? Is this supposed to make sense? The paragraph ends with a reference to "tax and spend", was someone running for office here?

The author then launches into full praise of teachers and their value to the community in the dollars and cents terms of property values but ends by saying "...we must find ways to affordably administer it." Wasn't he talking about teachers, not administrators? Which brings up an interesting point. Recently the district administrators were given a "generous" (by their own words) compensation package. Where was our mystery editor then?

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

For generations teachers were the least paid of all professionals, often making less than service station attendants. During the last six years or so, starting salaries for teachers have increased as much as 50 percent. As a teacher association requests, because existing salaries couldn't attract new teachers. If teachers are so far up on the top of the heap, why do we in New Jersey have to have an "alternative" certification program to supplement the number of people taking teacher training courses?

The editorial continues that "...escalating teacher salaries hurt education..." and that there was a time when teachers didn't have to be compensated for their work. Topnotch people were attracted to the profession by "...their desire to pass on knowledge..." This is at best a romanticized view of the times when teachers had to work two, sometimes three, supplemental jobs to support their families and there were severe teacher shortages. How "topnotch" in the classroom was anyone who had to work several jobs just to survive? Those times are teachers taking their field as a career for jobs in industry that may have been less satisfying but which supported their families.

The truth is that teachers are mothers, fathers and taxpayers, with reasonable and responsible expectations about the compensation they expect for their labors. They enter into lawful collective bargaining with the Board of Education and expect to negotiate in good faith and be met with serious, respectful behavior. Since its inflammatory nature surely would not encourage speedy settlement, one must wonder about the intent of this piece. Did the author really think he could convince the residents of Springfield that the people to whom they entrust their children every day, who have the gentle patience and dedication to teach their children to read, who provide sympathetic support, who are known to feed children who come to school without lunch, who have bought clothes for children who didn't have them, who make home visits when parents can't come to school, who make conference calls from their home phones on their own time without compensation, who on their own time and with their own funds have presented family programs for the community have suddenly been transformed into hideous creatures insatiable for the town's life blood?

The Leader requires that all letter writers accept responsibility for authorship and reserves the right to edit for clarity and fairness. Shall we laugh now or later?

Blanche N. Treloar
Springfield

Hungry stomachs breed trouble

To the Editor:
I have reached my 94th birthday, and I am still wondering if over the world will come to its senses. Israel after 45 years, together with her Arab neighbors, realized that bullets were not the answer. More power to them both. Now Russia, after living under the rule, and thumb, of Communism for 70 years and finally being freed of that system, cannot realize that hungry stomachs breed trouble and that is what is wrong with Russia today.

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

When I speak with my family in St. Petersburg (whom we are helping) by telephone and letter, they tell us that they cannot buy an apple for her little Mike, my great nephew. Does that prove something?

I visited Russia three times under Communism, and I can see now where Stalin was smart, his people were not hungry from what I ate.

I hope it is not too late for Mr. Yeltsin to get smart and feed his people, and then he has a good chance to pacify the protesters and to get his economy going. Then maybe Russia can become a nation of business and produce so much that they can sell to the world like they once did. I am sure that the money that they need will be supplied by many right-thinking nations through the World Fund.

George Ginsberg
Springfield

Clinton's Somalia policy disgraceful

To the Editor:
How dare Bill Clinton keep our men in Somalia. How dare a man who lied and cheated his way out of the military order more of our military into Somalia. George Bush should speak out against this. He should step down off his gilded throne and speak up for us commoners. To hell with protocol when lives are at stake.

What a disgrace to see our soldiers' bodies being dragged through the streets by over.

We are seeing like bad-mannered adolescents who stayed long after the party was over.

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

Ann Kitz
Union

Officials make tough decisions

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

The fact of the matter is most municipalities, and I am sure Hillside does the same, spend a substantial amount of time on reducing expenditures to maintain a modest budget. Many variables enter into these deliberations. Each community, because of location, etc., views these variables differently. Some communities may feel the need for substantial dollars to be allocated to public safety, other communities may feel greater emphasis should be put on public works, still others may feel health issues are paramount. Regardless of how the individual communities prioritize their needs, their budgets must comply with very strict Department of Community Affairs regulations. Perhaps the most restrictive of all is the cap law which restricts all municipalities to increase taxes no more than 3 percent over the previous year's appropriations. These regulations help to ensure careful scrutiny by your local officials. Tough budget decisions are further compounded by state and federal government requiring forced funding of various mandated programs.

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

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

David Wright Sr., President
Union County League of Municipalities

Cast of characters greatly ignored by media

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

The mainstream media will convince you that there are only two real candidates, and to some extent that's true because the system is set in such a way that a third party candidate cannot garner enough support to even come close to the other two, no matter how good he or she is. Many of these 19 candidates are not worth considering for various reasons, but some have good ideas, strong backgrounds and sincere desires. They will not win; and it is sad that they will be cast aside because they don't fall under a major party label.

Our "two-party system," which has become a haven for the Republicans, or Democrats if you prefer, stacks the deck against the little guy or gal trying to make a difference. If you don't believe the Democrats and the Republicans are the same, remember that Governor Florio giving a top spot to former Republican political enemy Cary Edwards or how Senators Donald DIFrancesco, R-22, and Raymond Lesinski, D-20, are the best of friends.

To contribute to their hold on government, the two parties had \$1.5 million in matching funds raised through taxpayer "donations" go to their campaigns this year. Ballot placement favors the big parties. Even Independent Candidates Hill. Dante would be proud.

Level 1: Here lie those serious candidates who want to win and could do a good job, if given the chance, but that were left behind on the sidelines because the cards are stacked against them. These folks have the saddest story to tell and are the ones I feel for the most. These single heroes have not strayed far from the mainstream path and often have commendable ideas and ideals. So why won't the media

In My Opinion

By Glenn Fornick
Staff Writer

The system needs to be changed, I know that. What can we do? Support Independent candidates. Not blindly, but by scraping together the little bit of objective information available to us and making an informed decision. The League of Women Voters is always a great resource. They have a free newspaper listing the candidates' platforms, in brief, and can be reached at 800-792-VOTE.

With those thoughts in mind, here's my concept of what those candidates look like this year — no names, just concepts. It is my belief that there are five types of gubernatorial candidates. Please journey with me on a trip through the five levels of Gubernatorial Candidate Hill. Dante would be proud.

Level 1: Here lie those serious candidates who want to win and could do a good job, if given the chance, but that were left behind on the sidelines because the cards are stacked against them. These folks have the saddest story to tell and are the ones I feel for the most. These single heroes have not strayed far from the mainstream path and often have commendable ideas and ideals. So why won't the media

Level 2: The second level of Candidate Hill is a place for the candidates who really don't do any harm to the process, but contribute ignorance. These candidates see the race for governor as a game with which to have fun. Their jovial romp through the process of acquiring signatures and distributing leaflets hurts no one — except journalism forced to spend an afternoon in their presence.

Level 3: The front runners. You know them all too well and that's a part of the problem. They have bombarded us with a media blitz and the media has blindly reported, giving them more credit than they deserve, respecting them solely because they

acknowledge them? One theory is that reporters are usually good buddies with the Republicans they cover on a daily basis and are not comfortable with testing that comfortable "two-party" system aside. Two candidates are always easier to address than 22, so why confuse the issue?

It's about time we in the media start addressing the issue and give attention to all.

Level 4: These souls living here are the crackpots who don't really have the mental capacity to comprehend what government is, but are sure they have the answer to every problem ever brought to Trenton. They really scare me. They live in their own world where fantasies about living in Drumbuck pervade their every pore and a personal agenda drives them.

Level 5: Here lie individuals in the deepest core of Candidate Hill: those who have convinced themselves they will bring to us the second coming of Ross Perot. Grassroots is not a catch word for them but a way of life. These poor souls always have a plan to bring us out of the depths of our depression and bring us to the Promised Land. Their favorite expression is "I don't have all the answers, but give me a chance and let me see what I can do."

Nov. 2 — decision day for New Jerseyans — is only weeks away. Unfortunately, we'll wake up the following Wednesday and be stuck with the "status quo" or the "new status quo." Either way, I would like to think we could have done better.

Government's green side may bring relief to endangered

State We're In

By David F. Moore

We have entered a new coordinated scientific era in the "green side" of the federal government. I hope it brings relief for endangered species, which for too long have endured blame from greedy interests for stopping economically foolish projects.

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt has unified scattered research operations within his department into a single biological survey. It is similar to the U.S. Geological Survey, which has been successfully functioning for many years.

The job of the new outfit will be to study ecosystems, which heretofore have missed recognition as a specific part of the department. This will include economic modeling.

What is more, data and research tasks will be shared with other agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, of new information on which to make decisions governmentwide.

We are faced, not only in New Jersey, but worldwide, with rapidly declining species diversity and loss of specific plants and animals. There are lots of disaster stories. Indeed, we are soon likely to see another exotic species invasion from the Highlands of the Delaware Bayshore.

The Interior Department's work will help guide us in this state we're in as we wrestle with ways to maintain and protect our fragile ecosystems and the species that inhabit them. David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

LIQUADATION SALE
- 3 DAYS ONLY -
MOVIE/TIME VIDEO

Friday Oct. 22,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 23,
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 24,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL VIDEOS MUST GO!!

NEW RELEASES, CLASSICS, CHILDREN'S MOVIES, HORROR, DRAMA, ADULT MOVIES, COMEDIES, DISNEY FILMS

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UNION • (908) 687-0669

The Irish American Society of Union
Annual Dance
Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993
9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.

FARCHERS GROVE BALLROOM
Springfield Road, Union, New Jersey
MUSIC BY
Celtic Cross

Call Dancing - Step Dancers - Bag Pipers
Old Time Waltz Competition

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FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION CALL
JOE CRYAN (Chairman) 908-687-0356
BRENDAN VASEY 908-851-0389
Donations: \$15.00

Savage Tanning Club

Grand Opening Special
October 16 - November 1
3 TANS FOR \$10.00

PRESENT COUPON
VISIT 1 VISIT 2 VISIT 3
EXPIRATION DATE 11/1/93

GOOD FOR 1
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On top of that, ChemPlus pays you higher rates on savings and CDs and offers you lower rates on credit cards and selected loans. It all adds up to the most positive way to bank. To become a ChemPlus customer, stop by any branch or call: 1-800-CHEM-INFO, ext. 2413.

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religion

Seminar scheduled

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will offer a two-part seminar, "Healthy Loving" with marriage and family therapist Roy Hirschfeld on Thursday, Oct. 14 and 21 at noon.

The seminar will present ways to "effectively maintain healthy loving relationships, while focusing on communication skills, stress management and conflict resolution."

Participants will be given an opportunity to "role play, express anger and explore how to cope with guilt."

The course, under the auspices of the Temple Beth Ahm Adult Education Committee, co-chaired by Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper, is free and open to the public.

Beginners Hebrew, a continuing course, offered by the Adult Education Committee, is designed for people "just learning how to participate in a religious service." The "whys," "whens" and "hows" of religious ceremonies will be explained by Hebrew specialist Nora Schockman. Hebrew means "friendship" and refers to a group of people gathered for a common purpose. It will be illustrated in the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The session, the second of four in a series focusing on "Messianism," the Jewish belief the Savior will come, will follow with a moderated discussion.

The course is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

clubs in the news

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

"A Sandless Sand Castle" will be created.

All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the Union County area are invited to join the club which offers support, education and social activities for mothers and their families.

For further information one can contact Terry Van Liew at (908) 276-5594.

clubs in the news

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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 may be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Sayreville Ave., within three months of publication.



Krista and Paul Martoccia

Oberding-Martoccia wed

Krista J. Oberding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Don Oberding of Mountaintop, was married Aug. 14 to Paul J. Martoccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martoccia of Watchung.

Minister Raymond Pollard officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountaintop. A reception followed at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lita Ramot of Mountaintop served as maid of honor. Bridemaids were Dominic Marsh of Scotch Plains, Donna Sabio of Plainfield and Rosemary Martoccia of Scotchdale, Ariz., cousin of the groom. Olivia Martoccia of Watchung, sister of the groom, served as a junior bridesmaid.

Scott Martoccia of Watchung served as best man for his brother.

obituaries

Charles J. Richard

Charles J. Richard, 63, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield and Mountaintop, died Oct. 3 in the Toms River Community Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Richard lived in Springfield and Mountaintop before moving to Toms River in January. He had been a treasury analyst for the Prudential Insurance Co., South Plainfield, for 44 years before his retirement in March. Mr. Richard had been grand knight of the Mountaintop Council 6225, Knights of Columbus, which merged with Montclair-Coyte Council 5560 in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, Kevin C. and Gary J.; a daughter, Karen McManus; a sister, Virginia Lesko, and four grandchildren.

Leon C. Rubin

Leon C. Rubin, 94, of Springfield died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Rubin moved to Springfield 60 years ago. He had been a machinist for Wheaton Brass, Union, for 25 years before retiring in 1967. Mr. Rubin was a member of the Kane Lodge 55, F.R.A.M. of East Hanover and Group 1 of the Springfield Senior.

Hyman Wallick

Hyman Wallick of Springfield died Oct. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Providence, R.I., Mr. Wallick lived in Springfield for 37 years. He was marketing director for Merck Pharmaceuticals for 42 years and retired five years. Mr. Wallick was an instructor at Brown University in Rhode Island, after he received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Rhode Island and a masters degree at Brown University in Providence. He was a member of B'nai B'rith of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Dr. Susan Wallick.

death notices

BIELSKI - Walter J., of Union, on Saturday, October 9, 1993, beloved husband of Rose (nee Blahut), father of Joseph, Walter and Edward Blahut and Valerie McDuffy, also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He is survived by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The funeral mass will be held in Holy Spirit Church, Union, on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at 10:00 AM. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope Cemetery, Cranford, NJ. In his memory, we will be spreading.

death notices

ROMANO - Michael Sr., of Hillsdale, on October 7, 1993, beloved husband of Marjorie (nee Giblin), loving father of Michael, Robert, Joseph, Dominic and Andrew Romano, grandfather of Michael and Joseph DeLano, grandnephew of Joseph DeLano and Joseph DeLano. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope Cemetery, Cranford, NJ. In his memory, we will be spreading.

BIMON - Joseph, of Scotch Plains, N.J., formerly of Roselle Park, on Saturday, October 9, 1993, beloved husband of the late Anna (nee King) Simon, father of Victor J. Simon, brother of Charles Simon, grandfather of Scott Simon, also survived by three sons and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at 10:00 AM. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope Cemetery, Cranford, NJ. In his memory, we will be spreading.

CRYMAN - On Oct. 9, 1993, Ellen C. (Foley) of Union, beloved wife of Walter C. Cryman, devoted mother of Kelly and Patrick Cryman, sister of Robert Cryman. The funeral mass will be held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at 10:00 AM. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope Cemetery, Cranford, NJ. In his memory, we will be spreading.

RYAN - On Oct. 9, 1993, Ellen C. (Foley) of Union, beloved wife of Walter C. Cryman, devoted mother of Kelly and Patrick Cryman, sister of Robert Cryman. The funeral mass will be held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at 10:00 AM. Burial will be in the Garden of Hope Cemetery, Cranford, NJ. In his memory, we will be spreading.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A grid of 100 small advertisements for various services including antiques, appliance repair, construction, tile, computer training, child care, home improvement, and landscaping. Each ad includes a name, phone number, and a brief description of services offered.

A large advertisement for American Union Bank. It features the headline "American Union Bank has SPECIAL LOW RATES on Home Equity & Auto Loans." Below this, it details "OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 29, 1993" and provides information on home equity loan rates (6.65% APR) and auto loan rates (6.50% APR). It includes a table of loan amounts and monthly payments, and contact information for the Roselle Park Branch.



The executive officers of the Mountaintop Women's Club Inc. for the 1993-1994 Club Year are, from left, first row, co-presidents Violet Rodgers, also serving as trustee, Jeanne Blackburn, Miriam Dudick, and Jackie Giordano. Second row, Edith Burwell, treasurer, Kathy Parrelli, first vice president, Leo Sargoni, second vice president. Third row, Linda Esposito, recording secretary, Angela Ganci, corresponding secretary.

Women's Club celebrates 37th year

The OFWC, Mountaintop Women's Club Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20 at noon at the L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountaintop, will be celebrating its 37th year of organization and 35th year of becoming federated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the NJSFWC. The luncheon will be followed by the general meeting and observance of its anniversary. Kathy Perrelli, first vice president, has arranged for the program featuring Joy Herald presenting "ESP: Fact or Fiction?"

reunions

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

Linden High School, Class of 1950 in 1959, are having a reunion picnic on Aug. 28, 1993 at Memorial Field, Linden. Call 862-4272 for more information.

Newark Central High School, Class of 1944 will hold a 50th class reunion on Sept. 11, 1993 at the Sun Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst. Write to P.O. Box 23, Lincoln, NJ 07738 no later than Aug. 10 if you wish to attend.

Union High School Class of 1978 will have its 15th year class reunion Sept. 18 at the Costa Del Sol, Union. For more information contact Tracy Correto at 687-7835.

Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 18 at the Ramada, Route 10, East Hanover. Alumni should contact M.J. Hunt, 200 Mount Prospect Ave., Apartment G-8, West Orange 07052; 669-0342.

Linden High School Class of 1953 is having its 40-year reunion from Nov. 5 to 7 at the Grant Hotel and Country Club, Kew-Forest, N.Y. For further information, call 908-381-3757.

U.S.S. Sylvan (AFS-2) HC 6, Det. 97 Air Group and the WWII ship U.S.S. Sylvan (AKA-49) is seeking signatures for a reunion. Signatories should send their names and addresses to John D. Pierce, 6631 Holloway Lane, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

Irvington High School Class of 1938 is seeking class members for an upcoming 55th reunion on Sept. 26. Names, addresses and telephone numbers should be sent to: Catherine Caputo, 142 Parker Ave., Maplewood 07040.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1968 is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron Dornbach, 35 Winding Road, Short Hills 07078, or call 376-4424.

Battin High School, Elizabethtown, Class of 1943 is having a 50th reunion on Oct. 10 at the Callington Hill Inn, Union. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Eleanor Whaley Barry, 1551 Dill Ave., Linden 07036, or call Anne Peiberg Green at 908-925-2386.

Irvington High School Class of 1928 is planning its 65th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write to: CIES Berkeley Heights. Classmates should contact Mike Pano at 464-3322.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is having its 50th reunion. For information, contact Shirley Rothlein, 218 Westland Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520; 316-623-9078.

West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to help plan a 20-year reunion. Interested alumni should send their names, address and telephone number to: WSHS '20 Year Reunion; 1886 Turner St., Rahway 07065.

David Breary Regional High School, Kenilworth, Class of 1983 is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 26. Members of the reunion committee are currently trying to locate classmates who are interested in attending. For more information, call 908-298-4543.

South Side High School, Newark, Class of 1948 is having its 25th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact S.H.S. 1968 Reunion, c/o Mrs. G. Orange 07018; 672-2806 or 399-2149.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabethtown, Class of 1944 is planning its 50th reunion May 1994. Alumni who have not been notified should contact Bill Baerband, 126 Bernard Ave., Edison 08837. The reunion committee is searching for all class members and faculty members. Also, Thomas Boyle can be contacted at 500 Martin Place, Union, or Ted Johnson, 2177 Ketter Crescent, Union, 07081-7977.

Hillside High School, Union, Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write to: Doris Gavey, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield 07003.

Clifford J. Scott High School, Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write to: Lori Fischer Fugentbaum, 14 Shelley Terrace, West Orange 07052.

Beverly Dearing High School, Newark, Class of 1933 is seeking alumni for the years 1933 to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charlet Mese, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Orange 07052; 677-1840 or 674-4149.

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1943 is planning a reunion for the spring. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write to: P.O. Box 23, Lincoln 07738.

Weequahic High School Class of 1938 is planning its 55th class reunion. Contact Jack Rubinfeld at 379-9428, Bert Manhoff at 992-4513 or Loreta Orlin at 908-887-7561.

Sacred Heart Cathedral Grammar School, Newark, graduates are being sought for a fall reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of graduates should write to: Sacred Heart Reunion Committee, 341 Parker St., Newark 07104.

U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who served in Germany after World War II from 1946 to 1952, are being sought by a national veterans association for a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 330 Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or call: 717-397-9704.

Irvington High School Class of 1944 is having its 50th class reunion. The reunion committee is updating its mailing list. Alumni or anyone with information on the whereabouts of former classmates should send their names and addresses to Gerry Verza, 42 Pitt River, Springfield 07081, or Frameware, Inc., 700 Route 46 West, Clifton 07013.

South Side High School, Newark, Class of 1943 is planning a 50th reunion. Alumni names and addresses are needed. Contact Florencia Amster Bernstein, P.O. Box 233, Keszob 08213-0233.

Union High School, Union, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write to Warren L. Henderson, 155 Hickory Road, Union, N.J. 07083.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1983, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 27. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 1150, Englishwood, 07726, or call 780-8364.

people in the news

Weiss attends Bryant
Chas' local resident is attending Bryant College for the 1993-94 academic year. Bryant admitted the following student to the Class of 1997: Daniel Weiss, a freshman computer information systems major of Springfield.

Kent Place names Merits
Kent Place School Headmistress Arlene Joy Gibson announced today that eight Kent Place seniors have been named Commended Students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5 percent of more than 1 million program entrants. Their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for the Merit Scholarship.

Kraemer wins Lotto
The New Jersey Lottery has announced the following winners from the Jersey Cash 5 game: Harriet Kraemer of Mountaintop purchased her Quick-Five selection at Kim's Market, Irvington. She held one of the winning tickets from the Aug. 4 drawing and split a \$262,531 jackpot. Each of the three winning shares is worth \$87,510 gross and \$63,007 net.

Scholarships set by test
The Rev. Brian T. Lacey, has announced that 17 seniors have been

Handy work

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

Candidates debate

(Continued from Page 1) carjackings and "bump and rob" crimes, he suggested "posting signs at intersections pointing the way to our police headquarters so that motorists can drive directly there after a suspicious bump rather than risk a carjacking."

"The police should be encouraged to implement new and innovative patrol techniques to help deter crime. For example, he said, use of bicycles in stopping centers has proven to be effective in other towns."

"Neighborhood crime watches are effective too, but only when there are 'watchers' around to spot suspicious activity," Cepas said. With no money to double income households, there are fewer people to act as "watchers" during daylight hours, when most residential burglaries occur. Therefore he said, "All of our citizens must get involved, become 'watchers' and notify police of any suspicious activity."

A public perception of former and effective traffic law enforcement also helps deter crime, he explained. "It conveys a clear impression to would-be criminals that police are out there stopping violators. I feel strongly that our police should be assigned to trouble spots on a constant, but random basis. That visibility will help slow traffic and send a message about our enforcement attitude."

Swift and sure punishment for offenses committed in Springfield will send a strong message to all that criminal conduct won't be profitable here, he said.

STANLEY JEAN-ROMAIN, D.M.D.
announces the opening of his office for the practice of family & cosmetic dentistry at
964 Sanford Ave.
Irvington, NJ 07111
(201) 374-3591
Eve & Sat hours by appointment
Complimentary consultations welcome
Most insurance plans accepted

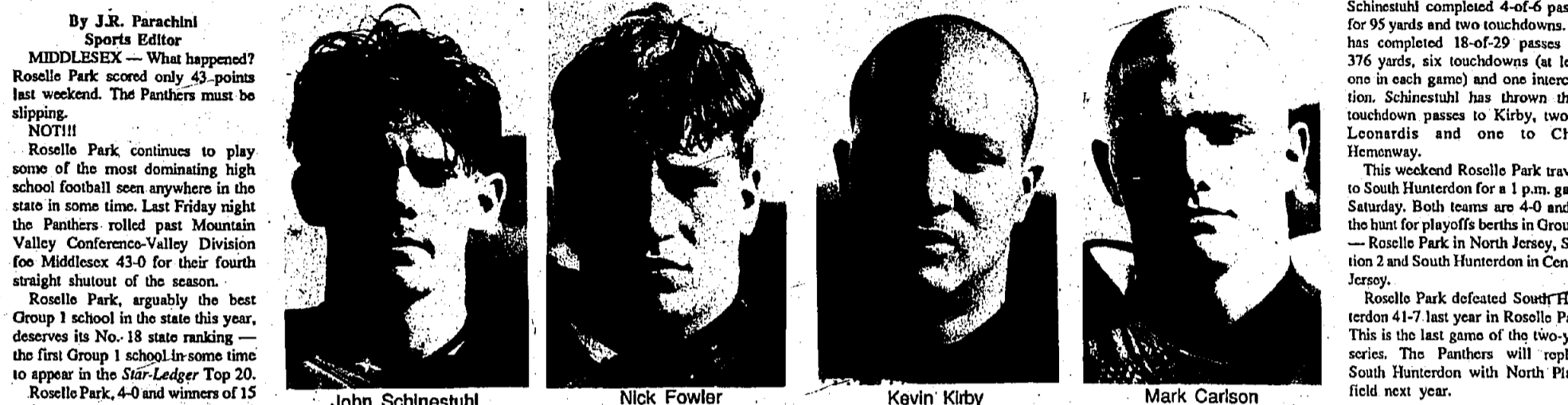
PUBLIC NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY
SOCIETY INC. v. THE NATIONAL
STATE BANK PLANTIFF vs. FRED
SILVERMAN ET AL DEFENDANTS
SILVERMAN, FRED vs. SILVERMAN,
LORI FISCHER FUGENTBAUM
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above described
judgment, the following premises will
be sold by public vendition on
WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of OCTOBER,
1993, at 10:00 A.M. at the Court House
room of said county.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Springfield Public Library
Department of Finance will hold the regular meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Board Room, 1000 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Agenda: 1. Report of the Treasurer; 2. Report of the Director; 3. Report of the Board; 4. Other business as may come before the Board. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact the Director, Springfield Public Library, 1000 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. Phone: 908-800-9000.

SPRINGFIELD
The Springfield Public Library
Department of Finance will hold the regular meeting on Wednesday, October 14, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Board Room, 1000 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Agenda: 1. Report of the Treasurer; 2. Report of the Director; 3. Report of the Board; 4. Other business as may come before the Board. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact the Director, Springfield Public Library, 1000 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. Phone: 908-800-9000.

SPORTS

Roselle Park's dominance continues Unbeaten and unscored upon Panthers playing flawless football



John Schinestuhl ...6 touchdowns passes
Nick Fowler ...439 yards, 9 TDs
Kevin Kirby ...13.6 rushing average
Mark Carlson ...389 yards on ground

Roselle Park continues to play some of the most dominating high school football seen anywhere in the state in some time. Last Friday night the Panthers rolled past Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe Middlesex 43-0 for their fourth straight shutout of the season.

Roselle Park, arguably the best Group 1 school in the state this year, deserves its No. 18 state ranking in the first Group 1 school in some time to appear in the Star-Ledger Top 20.

Roselle Park, 4-0 and winners of 15 straight, have outscored the opposition this year by a 179-0 count. The Panthers outgained Middlesex 375-46 in total offensive yardage and have posted four scores by a 1,608-187 count — an average of 42.5 yards for, to 47 against.

"We were able to put points on the board the first two times we had the ball and capitalize on two turnovers in the second quarter," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said.

Roselle Park scored five touchdowns and added its first field goal of the season. The Panthers have now scored 26 touchdowns and are on pace to break last year's school record of 58.

Wagner cited the play of his offensive line which helped pave the way for Roselle Park running back Nick Fowler. Those linemen included center Joe Villani, guards Bill Schinestuhl, Ryan Vanderkoy, Anthony Bara and tackle Tim Baylock and Romeo Antonuccio.

John Schinestuhl and Bob Harms had interceptions for the Panthers and Fowler and Bara recovered fumbles. Baylock had a 51-yard punt.

Here's a look at how each of the four Roselle Park starting senior backfield players performed and what their season totals are:

Nick Fowler, fullback: Fowler rushed for a game-high 110 yards on eight carries. He scored on runs of 17 and 41 yards and leads the team in touchdowns with nine. Fowler has a team-high and county-best 54 points and has scored at least two touchdowns in each game, all rushing. Fowler has rushed for a team-high 439 yards on 39 carries for an 11.26 average. He scored on a 30-yard run and had a 60-yard touchdown run called back. Carlson has scored four touchdowns, one in each game, for 24 points. Carlson has rushed for 389 yards on 32 carries for an average of 12.16.

John Schinestuhl, quarterback: Schinestuhl completed 4-of-6 passes for 95 yards and two touchdowns. He has completed 18-of-29 passes for 376 yards, six touchdowns (at least one in each game) and one interception. Schinestuhl has thrown three touchdown passes to Kirby, two to Leonardis and one to Chad Hemaway.

This weekend Roselle Park traveled to South Hunterdon for a 1 p.m. game Saturday. Both teams are 4-0 and in the hunt for playoffs berths in Group 1 — Roselle Park in North Jersey, Section 2 and South Hunterdon in Central Jersey.

Roselle Park defeated South Hunterdon 47-14 last year in Roselle Park. This is the last game of the two-year series. The Panthers will replace South Hunterdon with North Plainfield next year.

4-0 and counting
(H) Roselle Park, Dayton 0
(A) Roselle Park 49, Bound Brook 0
(A) Roselle Park 43, Middlesex 0
Saturday at South Hunterdon, 1:00
Oct. 22 Manville, 7:30
Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00
Nov. 12 at Roselle Park, 7:30
Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30
Record: 4-0
Ave: 34.0
Points for: 179
Points against: 0
Shutouts: 4

PANTHERS FOOTBALL

The Roselle Park High School field hockey team, challenging for the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division crown, began the week at 9-1. The Panthers carried the No. 1 seed in the upcoming North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. Roselle Park will host the semifinals of fifth-seeded Popponessetuck vs. fourth-seeded Madison in the semifinals. The other semifinal game will pit third-seeded Verona vs. Mountain Lakes.

The team playoffs were scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Roselle Park, which hosts New Providence today, blanked Bound Brook 5-0 at home last Thursday.

Tara Bogota defeated Joanne Suk 6-1, 6-0 at first singles. Adrienne Appello topped Cindy Clara 6-3, 6-0 at second singles and Jennifer Gibbi

R. Park tennis team earns top seed

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Pete's, PBA, Texas Weiner post victories

In Kenilworth Women's Softball League action last Sunday, Pete's Trucking beat Lefty's Hardware 11-8 at Black Brook Field No. 2. Kenilworth PBA defeated M.J. Hoag Waves 16-6 at Brantley and Texas Weiner remained undefeated by beating Mastepeter Funeral Home 9-3 at Black Brook Field No. 1.

This Sunday's action features Texas Weiner (5-0) vs. Madcaps Entertainment (0-5) at Black Brook Field No. 1. M.J. Hoag Waves (1-4) vs. Lefty's Hardware (1-4) at Brantley and Pete's Trucking (3-2) vs. Kenilworth PBA (4-1) at Black Brook Field No. 2. Mastepeter Funeral Home (4-2) has 4 byes.

Pete's Trucking 11, Lefty's Hardware 8: Pete's scored a run in the first as Diane Lineato doubled and scored on an error. Pete's added two in the second when Mary Pat Kopyta

Women's Softball

and Gail Gengaro scored on an error and fielder's choice. Pete's made it 4-0 in the third when Karen Antonovich tripled home Teresa Santos. Santos scored in the fourth to give Pete's a 5-0 lead.

Lefty's cut the lead to 5-3 with three runs in the fourth on five walks, two fielder's choices and an error.

Pete's upped its lead to 7-3 in the fifth as Santos and Antonovich scored on a single by Colleen Grabowski.

Lefty's came back in the sixth to take the lead at 8-7 with five runs. Hits were delivered by Karen Hoffmann, Robin Porrette and Helen Pasovic.

Pete's took the lead for good in the seventh with four runs. Bunny Legg, Antonucci, Kopyta and Gengaro all had hits.

The winning pitcher was Jen Gindol.

Kenilworth PBA 16, M.J. Hoag Waves 6: The Waves took a 5-0 lead in the first as Kim Kenzie and Holley Lampe reached base and scored on a three-run homer by Lisa Duffy. Chrisy minimum and Dana Schaefer followed with singles and scored on an error and fielder's choice.

PBA cut the deficit to 5-4 after one inning on hits by Donna Ferdney, Tracy David, Debbie Ortiz, Gail Russo, Marcy Rallis and Kim Miller.

PBA took the lead for good in the second inning as Ferdney and David reached base and scored on RBIs by Ortiz and Russo. Russo and Ortiz scored on singles by Rallis and Sandy Vitale, making it 8-3 in PBA's second with four runs. Bunny Legg, Antonucci, Kopyta and Gengaro all had hits.

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The winning pitcher was Jen Gindol.

UNION WRESTLING BOOSTER CLUB ANNOUNCES OPEN HOUSE WRESTLING CLINICS

The main objective of this Saturday clinic series is to provide the wrestlers and coaches of Union with the same high quality training methods and techniques that have made the "Edge System" program nationally renowned. In short to bring "The Edge System" of training to the people of Union. The Union clinic series will be a comprehensive, well planned, systematic approach, in the training and developmental process of producing champion wrestlers.

For more information, call Tony Francesca at 908-964-3828 or Mike Signorella at 908-687-6005.

Johnson gymnasts finish second best

With a new team high score of 97.02, the Johnson Regional High School gymnastics team placed second out of eight teams at the Dayton Bulldog Gymnastics Invitational held last Friday in Springfield.

sports scene

Leading Johnson was freshman Kelly Thompson who garnered most of the points. Thompson placed third on the floor, fifth on the vault, beam and bars in addition to taking fourth place all-around.

Sophomore Michelle Shiel had her season high score of 19 on floor and an 8.4 on vault, placing eighth. Junior Jeana Scalara had an 8.3 on the vault and floor, while senior Dawn Casadeo tallied 5.5 on beam. Junior Anya Drodzowski had her season best of 7.55 on vault.

Johnson will host Union Catholic tomorrow at 4:00.

Johnson Regional girls' soccer wins

The Johnson Regional High School girls' soccer team improved to 8-0-1 with a 2-1 Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision win against New Providence Monday in New Providence.

Tara Tummelle's goal with 27:18 to go gave the Crusaders the victory. Her goal was assisted by Michelle Spies.

Sue Marzewski gave Johnson a 1-0 lead with a goal, assisted by Dawn Calandra, at the 33:17 mark of the first half.

Roselle Park Arrows, Eagles win

The Roselle Park Arrows and the Roselle Park Eagles were victorious in Roselle Park Youth Soccer League action last weekend.

Roselle Park Arrows 6, Roselle Kicks 2. The undefeated Arrows received first-period goals from Matthew Conroy, Roberto Durand and Christopher Stratis. Gary Talbis scored for Roselle Park in the second period. David Ahline scored in the third and fourth periods for Roselle Park.

Roselle Park Eagles 2, Springfield 0. The Eagles won their second consecutive contest behind goals from Rob Niche and Nancy Miller. Ryan Birmingham and Bryan Garrison

Kenilworth Thunderbirds score

The Kenilworth Thunderbirds youth girls' soccer team defeated the Millburn Magic 1-0 last Sunday for its second shutout of the season.

Amanda Kitzler scored the game's only goal, her fourth of the season. Erin Mannix and Monica Bury also played well on offense for Kenilworth.

Playing well on defense for Kenilworth were Meredith Kaufers, Shelly Hoen and Jenny Schmitt. Goalkeeper Jaime Ravelli earned the shutout.

Springfield's Taub sisters excel

Susan and Lisa Taub of Springfield know a thing or two about tennis. The Dayton Regional High School gradates were both victorious last Sunday for their respective women's tennis teams.

Susan, a junior at Boston University, won the second-singles flight at the Brown University Invitational in Rhode Island. She defeated Kaitlyn Rhee of Yale 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Lisa, a freshman at Pace University, won the third-singles flight to lead her teammates to the New York College Athletic Conference team title at Pace.

Clark Midget football team defeated

In youth football action last Sunday the Clark Midgets were not able to generate much offense, dropping a 19-0 decision to St. Cecilia's.

The Jason Matley to Brian Drake passing combination worked again, but the Crusaders, 0-4, could not run the ball against the blitzing Golden Knights' defense.

The Clark defense did an excellent job of halting St. Cecilia's aerial attack. Adam Zambuto kept constant pressure on the quarterback, while Mike Mergati intercepted a Golden Knight pass and batted down another deep in Crusader territory.

Clark's Medvedich fourth in kills

Kiersten Medvedich of Clark, a junior captain on the Kean College women's volleyball team, is fourth in the New Jersey Athletic Conference in kills with 65 and 10th in hitting efficiency.

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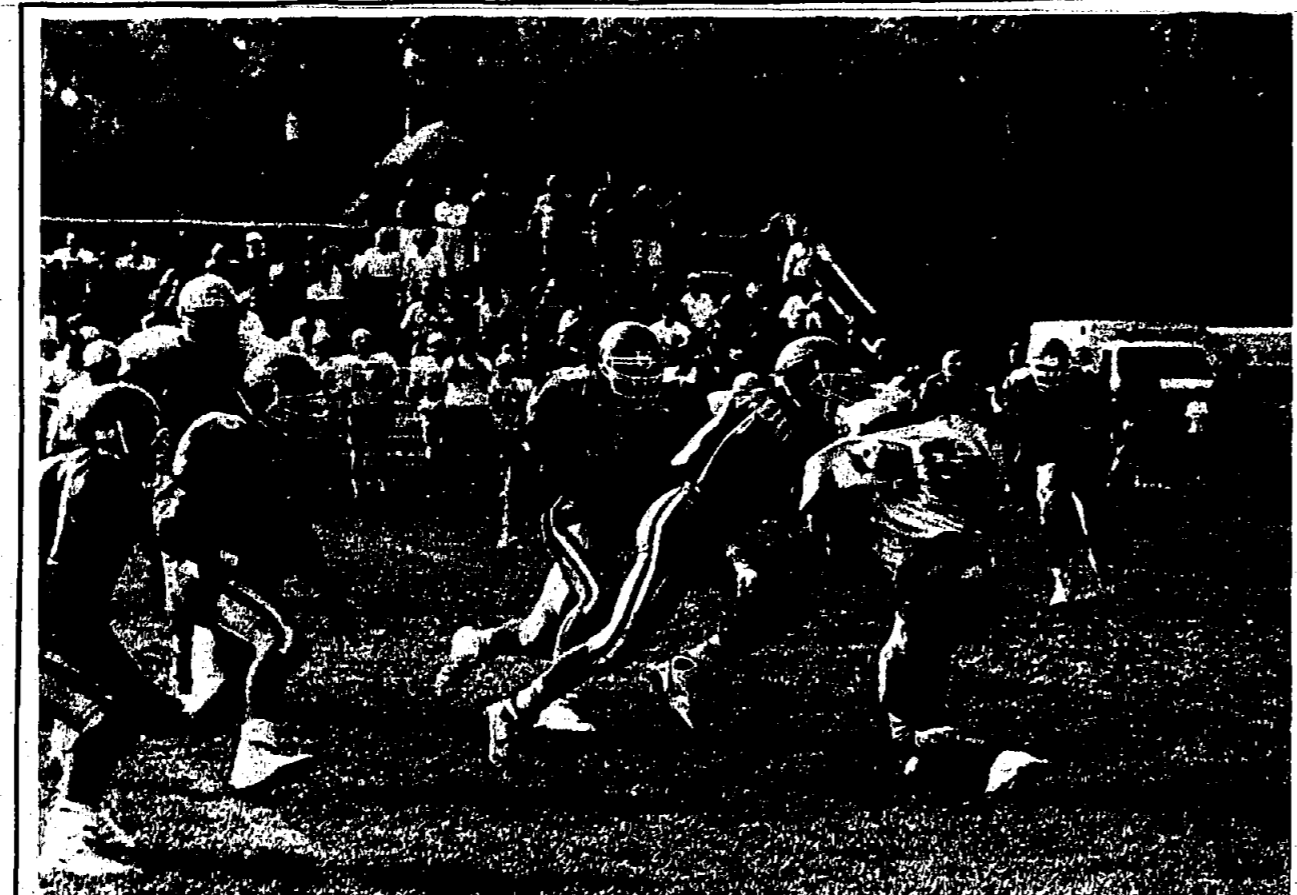
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YOU'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE — Roselle's Kevin Marie, No. 80, gets ready to hit Immaculata's Glenn Lagacki during last Saturday's high school football game in Roselle. Immaculata blanked Roselle 29-0 for its 12th straight regular season shutout and third this season.

Programs helped by recreation committee

By Nick DiIorio
Assistant Sports Editor
In an effort to ease the financial burden of Roselle's three independent youth sports programs, the borough council unanimously approved a resolution last January to bring the programs under the direction of the borough's recreation committee.

The three programs involved are Pop Warner Football, St. Joseph's Boys League Baseball and Girls Athletic League Softball.

Under the new rules, each organization would continue to be run by volunteers and would also continue to run fundraisers and other promotions with a registration fee.

Pop Warner seems to be going well. The maximum number of players on a team are between 40 and 45, so kids had to be turned down because of too many applicants.

Wellness workshop set for Oct. 20-21

A workshop titled "Wellness is a Part of Winning — Substance Abuse Prevention in Sports," will take place Oct. 20-21 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Meadowlands Hilton in Secaucus.

This 48-state conference, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, will be an informative conference and is ideal for student-athletes, athletic directors, trainers, coaches, physical education teachers, recreation directors, PTA members and NJ Alliance members.

The program will be co-sponsored by New Jersey Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, New Jersey Athletic Trainers Association, New York Public High School Athletic Association and New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association.

It will be funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and CDC's Applied For. New Jersey senator Bill Bradley will be the honorary chairperson.

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HEALTH & FITNESS



SPORTY STYLES — It is not hard to get the kids out to play, especially when they're wearing fun play clothes. Kids love relaxed, comfortable clothing for their after-school activities. Riding bikes, playing catch or throwing around a football are more exciting in clothing that sets the mood.

Is your pharmacist user-friendly? A quiz to help clients make the most of visits to the pharmacy

Who is your pharmacist? Chances are you know the name of your pharmacist, but you don't know your pharmacist. That's true, you're probably underestimating the health information available to you through your local pharmacist. Quite often, a pharmacist can answer questions one might normally reserve for a doctor.

Find out your Pharmacist Awareness IQ by taking this quiz from the *Almanac Health Watch* Council.

1. You are in your fourth month of pregnancy and have just gotten one of your terrible migraine headaches. Should you take the medication prescribed before your pregnancy? Since your doctor is out of town, you have no other choice but to try your teeth and bear the pain. True or False?
2. You've just been given a prescription that says "Must be taken with meals," but you're not hungry. Your pharmacist can tell you if it really makes a difference. True or False?
3. You have broken out in hives, the source of which is unknown to you. Your pharmacist can recommend solutions and discuss the possible sources, but you should check with your doctor to be sure. True or False?
4. You suffer from severe skin conditions such as psoriasis and eczema and are looking for medication to relieve your skin. You'll probably have to get a prescription from your dermatologist. True or False?
5. After falling asleep in the sun, you now have a severe case of sunburn, which has resulted in inflammation and blistering. You'd like to call your doctor, but you're on vacation and didn't pack the number. The hotel gift shop is your last hope. True or False?
6. As a result of cold weather, your normally dry skin has now become cracked and inflamed. You should apply your regular moisturizer more frequently. True or False?
7. Your child has returned from a school camping trip with a whopping case of poison ivy and questionable insect bites. Your pharmacist can only offer sympathy. True or False?
8. Your teenage daughter has developed chronic blepharitis (excessively itchy, itchy eyelids). Your pharmacist would know if there are any remedies for this condition. True or False?
9. Your husband's mild case of dandruff has progressed to the point that his scalp is inflamed and itching severely. You could consult either your doctor or your pharmacist. True or False?
10. You've always wondered about the differences between all of those over-the-counter cold medicines. This year you've decided to pick the best remedy and stick with it. You'll have to wait until you get a cold and call your doctor. True or False?

Scoring: To figure out your Pharmacist Awareness IQ, count two points for each correct answer. Answers: 1. F, 2. T, 3. T, 4. F, 5. F, 6. F, 7. F, 8. T, 9. T, 10. F.

Pharmacist Awareness IQ 19-20: Your pharmacist's number is probably programmed into your telephone.

7-12: You're not shy, but you could be asking a lot more questions.

0-6: Get to know your pharmacist! You'll be amazed how much help he or she can be!

Always, the authority on hypoallergenic skincare, recently introduced Prescribed Care, a new line of special treatments for special needs. Sold primarily over the counter, Prescribed Care products were tested especially for pharmacists and physicians.

Osteoporosis, calcium connection

(NU) - Building strong bones may be your best defense against developing osteoporosis, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation. An estimated 25 million Americans suffer from the disease, characterized by the exaggerated loss of bone mass.

As people grow older, their bones begin to lose calcium. This causes the bones to become porous and brittle so they break easily.

One of the most important steps toward building strong bones is to get enough calcium. It's essential for developing and maintaining healthy bones throughout life. In fact, calcium is an important part of an osteoporosis prevention and treatment program.

If you're concerned about calcium consumption and your risk of osteoporosis, you should know:

- Seventy-five percent or three out of four women over the age of 35 are calcium deficient. Most victims of osteoporosis are women.
- The RDI (recommended daily intake) for calcium is 1,000 mg (about the amount in a quart of milk). Pregnant women and nursing mothers need about 1,200 mg of calcium per day. Postmenopausal women who are not taking estrogens should have 1,500 mg of calcium a day, experts say.

Making dairy products an important part of your daily diet can reduce your risk of calcium deficiency.

Dairy products are an excellent source of calcium. In fact, studies show that on average, Americans get 76 percent of their calcium from dairy foods.

But some people avoid dairy products because they're viewed as high in fat. Others — more than 50 million Americans — suffer from lactose intolerance, a condition that makes dairy foods difficult to digest.

Lactose intolerance occurs when the body produces insufficient amounts of the enzyme lactase. Lactase is needed to digest lactose, the milk sugar found in all dairy products. As a result of this enzyme deficiency, people suffer abdominal pain, gas, bloating and diarrhea.

But even if you're lactose intolerant, you can enjoy the health benefits of dairy foods without the discomfort. There are natural dairy digestive supplements, such as Lactaid capsules or drops, which do for the body what it can't do for itself.

Reducing the risk for osteoporosis

The National Osteoporosis Foundation has these suggestions for keeping your bones healthy throughout your life:

- Form healthy lifestyle and eating habits early in life.
- Eat a balanced diet rich in calcium, including dairy products. If you have difficulty digesting dairy foods, try a natural digestive supplement such as Lactaid so you can maintain adequate dietary calcium intake.
- Exercise regularly.
- Limit alcohol intake.
- Don't smoke.
- Maintain your RDI for calcium.

Note: When you increase milligrams to more than your individual requirement, you may not be receiving additional preventive benefits.

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* No Session Will be Held on Thanksgiving Day (November 25) or on The First Day of Hanukkah (December 8)

HEALTH & FITNESS

Treadmills: A short walk to a longer life

It is never too late in life to reap the benefits of a regular exercise workout. This judgment was just one of the many promising conclusions reached recently by some of America's most highly respected health and fitness experts at a conference held in Boston.

These authorities confirmed that regular exercise on a treadmill can increase life expectancy and improve the quality of life for people forty years and older, the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population.

The conference, sponsored by TROTTER, the treadmill manufacturer, also concluded that walking on a treadmill is the most likely form of exercise that a person 40 years and older will continue to maintain.

The conference's keynote speaker was Robert Prittkin, Director of the Prittkin Longevity Centers, a network of wellness centers that cater to clients with a history of health-related problems.

The key to Prittkin Longevity Centers' success with the middle aged market is that we help clients find their motivation. Because walking on a treadmill is the most natural and comfortable form of exercise known to man, we have found that people are more likely to adhere to this workout.

"What separates Trotter from the competition is the company's superior service organization. If a treadmill is not fixed right away, then our clients lose motivation, and our studies show that when people get off exercise, then their diet goes as well," Prittkin says.

Another speaker at the Trotter conference, William Evans, Ph.D., Chief of the Human Physiology Laboratory at Tufts University's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, confirmed the value of exercising on a treadmill, particularly in regard to the aging process.

"The physical deterioration of advanced age is not a static, irreversible biological condition. It's a dynamic state that, in most people, can be changed for the better no matter how many years they've lived or neglected their body in the past. There are ten determinants of aging that can be influenced or reversed through regular exercise. Based on our research, your body can be rejuvenated whether you're middle-aged or pushing 80," Evans reports.

Thirty percent of America's population is over 40, the highest percentage it's ever been. "We have found that the



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

40-plus crowd wends specially-trained supervisors when they are looking for a fitness program," says speaker Neil Sol, Manager of the Houstoniana, a mega-fitness club in Houston, Texas.

"The three major reasons for exercise in this age are weight loss, appearance, and health. For more information about the benefits of regular walking on a Trotter treadmill, particularly for those who are older than 40 years, call 1-800-TROTTER.

New healthy-eating cookbook offers caring as a main course

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

A new gourmet cookbook — *Five Star Recipes for Healthy Eating* — offers more than 100 pages of good-for-you culinary delights served up by some of the country's best restaurant and chefs. A range of dishes from Fresh Tomato And Wild Mushroom Pizza to Poached Salmon in Ginger Broth With Lemon Grass show that S.O.S.-Philadelphia and mail to: Five Star Recipes for Healthy Eating Cookbook, Share Our Strength, 2036 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, PA 19130.

The book is also filled with helpful, healthy cooking tips, such as "when making homemade cream soups, use evaporated skim milk in place of cream to reduce fat and calories" or "when purchasing pasta read the label to assure that egg yolks are not part of the ingredients."

"This cookbook does more than just encourage healthy eating. Published by U.S. Healthcare, one of the country's leading managed health care companies, all proceeds from its sale go to Share Our Strength (S.O.S.), a nationwide network of food professionals united to fight hunger in the United States.

"In recent years it has become increasingly apparent that nutrition has a profound effect on health," says

Freeman. "It is his narrative of how he was introduced to his own angel, Emilia, who she agonized over sharing her experience with others, and ultimately found the courage to reveal her secret. She also includes true accounts of others with their angels. In addition, she founded and edits her own journal called AngelWatch.

A religious woman, who turned to Catholicism in her mid years, Freeman opens her heart, mind and spirituality to believers and non-believers in "Touched by Angels." She mentions that although angels frequently come down to guide and assist humans and intervene in their troubled lives, one really can't say

Freeman tells in her narrative of how he was introduced to his own angel, Emilia, who she agonized over sharing her experience with others, and ultimately found the courage to reveal her secret. She also includes true accounts of others with their angels. In addition, she founded and edits her own journal called AngelWatch.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Know an angel?

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor
Eileen Elias Freeman of Mountainside knows everything there is to know about angels, because she, like her spiritually beautiful book, "Touched by Angels," now in its third printing, was literally "touched by angels."

Barnes and Noble Bookstores in Springfield and Livingston have invited Freeman for a book-signing. The author also will give a talk on "Very special encounters with angels." She will be at the Barnes and Noble in Springfield on Route 22 West Sunday at 2 p.m., and at the Barnes and Noble, Livingston, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

Published this year by Warner Books Inc. of New York City, this phenomenal, sensitive, believable account of what angels are all about and how one gets to know them and accept them for one's own, has been featured in the July Reader's Digest and the July 27 National Enquirer. It also is a selection of the Literary Guild Book Club, and is available in hard cover at \$14.95, and audio cassette.

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A religious woman, who turned to Catholicism in her mid years, Freeman opens her heart, mind and spirituality to believers and non-believers in "Touched by Angels." She mentions that although angels frequently come down to guide and assist humans and intervene in their troubled lives, one really can't say

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On The Shelf

Author Eileen Elias Freeman of Mountainside shows her angel collection after writing her best-selling book about angels called "Touched by Angels." She will have a book-signing at Barnes and Noble in Springfield and Livingston.



Author Eileen Elias Freeman of Mountainside shows her angel collection after writing her best-selling book about angels called "Touched by Angels." She will have a book-signing at Barnes and Noble in Springfield and Livingston.

Five organists play Sunday in church

Five organists from Central Jersey churches will be featured when Crescent Concerts presents its opening concert of the 1993-94 season Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

Called "A Festival of Organists," the program will include James Leary of Trinity Church, Cranford, and James Mathews of the First Baptist Church in Westfield, James McCroder of Grace Church, Newark, Car-

lyn Stern of the Christian Reformed Church, Midland Park, and Ronald Thayer of the United Methodist Church, Plainfield.

Selections to be presented on Crescent Avenue's 117 rank Moeller organ include two works of J.B. Bach and compositions by Beethoven, Brahms, Franck, Mendelssohn, Aravjo, Joplin, Durufle, and Barber.

Funding for the concert was made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Y workshop is planned

Brian Connors, a working professional actor and member of the Screen Actors Guild and Actor's Equity Association, will teach an Acting Workshop at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union, on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. The class will focus on acting exercises, improvisations, and scene study.

Connors trained with actor William Hickey who was nominated for an Academy award as Pritzi in "Pritzi's Honor." Connors has performed on stage in New York and at leading regional theaters around the country and has appeared in national TV commercials and soap operas.

Registration for the Acting Workshop is currently being accepted. For further information about classes at the YM-YWHA of Union County, one can call (908)289-8112.

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'Crossing Dreams' is exhibited

"Crossing Dreams: Sculpture and Water on Paper," featuring the works of Howard Gallery of Keen College of New Jersey, Union, through Nov. 4.

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Musical madcap to open at Mill

"Animal Crackers," the madcap 1928 musical comedy that catapulted the Marx Brothers from the Broadway stage to Hollywood fame, will be staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in a revival from Nov. 3 through Dec. 12.

Set at a Long Island house party given by the pompous Mrs. Ritterhouse, "Animal Crackers" is a spoof of the pretentious artist, phony aristocrat and aspiring socialite who think of themselves as high society.

The musical stars a trio of Marx Brothers look-alikes, starting with Frank Ferrante as Groucho's role of an irrepressible explorer Captain Spalding; Lea Mardian in Harpo's role as the Professor; and Robert Michael Baker as Chico, the musician who will stop playing only for the right price.

They appeared together in the 1992 production of "Animal Crackers" at the Goodspeed Opera House. Ferrante won critical acclaim at theaters throughout the country for his portrayal of Groucho Marx in "Groucho: A Life in Review," written by the late comedian's son Arthur Marx and Robert Fisher. His performance earned him New York's Theater World Award and nominations for London's Laurence Olivier Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award.

The comedy classic, "Animal Crackers," was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, with music and lyrics by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. The show features 18 musical numbers, including "Keep Your Understitch On," "Why Am I So Romantic," and "Hooray for Captain Spalding," which later became Groucho's theme song.

Charles Repole will direct with choreography by Michael Lieberfeld, musical direction by Keith Thompson and lights by F. Mitchell Dana. Costumes, ranging from the styles of the late 1920s back to elegant ball gowns of the 18th century, were designed by David Toster, and sets for the opulent Long Island estate were created by Paper Mill's resident scenic designer Michael Anania.

Performances of "Animal Crackers" will be Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinee at 2, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3. Ticket information can be obtained by calling (201)376-4343.

Audio-described performances for the blind and visually impaired are scheduled for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.; Dec. 4 at 3 p.m.; and Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Seating seminars, where the costumes and props are available for touching, are available 1½ hours before the described performances.

Funding for "Animal Crackers" has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Laurel-Hardy films set

Vintage films and vintage musical instrument will combine to produce an entertainment forum for which the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, is noted. In this instance, the screen personalities are Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, and the live keyboard artist providing musical accompaniment for their screen antics will be veteran theater and radio organist Leo Erwin. The show will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and will feature the Wurliizer pipe organ.

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

Bea Smith, Editor

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

DINING REVIEW

Pizzarama

Famous for the best pizza and Italian favorites

By Davin Daly

Pizzarama, located in the Millburn Mall on Vauxhall Road in Union, has an atmosphere that reminds you of Old Italy. When my companion and I walked through the door, the sweet aroma of a blend of sauces was all we needed for an appetizer.

However, when we saw our waitress, Nicole, serve another table one of Pizzarama's beautiful antipastos, we knew we had to partake. She soon brought us the largest portion for us. I had ever seen a large mound of lettuce and tomatoes covering a tempting bed of meats and cheeses that was more like a meal than an appetizer.

"Vincent's Wine" - Cacioccaseo, the owner, took me on a tour of the kitchen after I had finished the antipasto, and I soon saw where those delightful aromas I had smelled on my arrival had originated. In his immaculate kitchen, he produces food that tastes like the old family recipes of your childhood.

When we returned, Vinnie sat at my table with my guest and me and went over the menu with us. He explained that the secret of his success is the use of fresh tomatoes and the leanest meats. He said that his customers sometimes come from far away for the delicately thin pizza crust on which he prides himself. He is also proud of the fact that his other dishes, like the stuffed, are double packaged, with aluminum containers inside the traditional pizza boxes, which keeps the food warmer and also causes against spilling.

Pizzarama is open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. six days a week; Sunday, 3 to 10 p.m. Call 686-3888 for take-out orders.

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Rosen's 'Tot Rock' is due in Rahway. As the father of three tots of his own, Gary Rosen gets inspiration for the kids' shows he performs all over the country. On Sunday, he will bring his "Good Time Tot Rock" show to children's comedy and music to the stage of Rahway's 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center for a single matinee performance at 3 p.m. The performance has six award-winning albums and has appeared before the American Library Association and from parents organizations throughout the United States and Canada. He has composed many of the songs heard sung on television by Sesame Street character, Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch. Until recently — and for 18 years — he was half of the nationally acclaimed duo, Rosenbontz. Tickets for Rosen's performance are \$6 and can be purchased at the Arts Center box office at 1601 Irving St., or ordered by phone at (908)499-8226.

'Crossing Dreams' is exhibited. "Crossing Dreams: Sculpture and Water on Paper," featuring the works of Howard Gallery of Keen College of New Jersey, Union, through Nov. 4.

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Home sales continue to jump with low rates

Sales of previously owned homes jumped in August from one year earlier, as consumers continued a crush of buying triggered by extremely low mortgage rates, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.81 million existing single-family homes in August, up 14.1 percent from August 1992. Last month's rate rose 1.42 percent over the rate in July. Strong year-to-year increases in home sales were posted in all of the regions.

NAR President William S. Cheo said low mortgage rates, combined with improved economic conditions, have kept buyers in the market. "This summer was very busy in markets across the nation. Buyers are out in force, and we have not seen any signs that activity is cooling off," Cheo said.

Although the trade-up market was active, purchases by first-time buyers continued to dominate many markets, Cheo noted.

Low mortgage rates have made home ownership very affordable. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages reached 7.11 percent in August, the lowest monthly rate ever recorded by the company. The August rate fell from 7.21 percent in July, and from 7.98 percent in August 1992.

Through August, there were 2.50 million existing single-family homes

transactions

Rahway

2132 Price St. \$108,000
Seller: Martin Cannon Jr. & Macfred Cauteri
Buyer: John & Michele Grey
171 West Lincoln Ave. \$157,000
Seller: Ernesto & Marina Colon
Buyer: Daniel House & Cindy Cook
2105 Evans St. \$99,500
Seller: Mildred Faith
Buyer: Anthony Del Nero Jr. & Kris Mehan
392 Sullivan Court \$136,000
Seller: Linda Adinolfi
Buyer: Rudolph & Anna Voltero
1115 Mayfair Drive \$145,000
Seller: Bruce & Susan Book
Buyer: Patricia Garrison
235 Union St. \$85,000
Seller: Dano King
Buyer: Dwight Drakeford
503 Grove St. \$126,500
Seller: Clarence & Vera Spampinato
Buyer: Mary Ann Vios
788 Hillside Road \$165,000
Seller: Andre & Carmel Iacobovitz
Buyer: Paul & Blava Datal
1915 Bracon St. \$132,000
Seller: Stephanie Sordiak
Buyer: Geraldine & Storie Hamilton
1048 Pierpont St. \$113,000
Seller: Alan Provia & Rose Serino
Buyer: Susan Barono
404 West Milton Ave. \$94,800
Seller: Raymond & Barbara Willis
Buyer: Michael & Maylon Brehm

Roselle

734 Washington Ave. \$115,000
Seller: Robert & Mary Honrath
Buyer: Nohemias & Evelyn Palma
1304 Crescent Ave. \$111,000
Seller: Raymond & Lucrecia Hogan
Buyer: Joseph & Lorna Carro
613 Galvin Ave. \$93,000
Seller: Dan Schaeffer
Buyer: Miguel & Sonia Antuna
210 Chestnut St. \$75,000
Seller: Necessary Realty Corp.
Buyer: Roselle Redevelopment Agency
210 Chestnut St. \$275,000
Seller: Borough of Roselle's Redevelopment Agency
Buyer: Rite Aid of New Jersey Inc.
788 Hillside Road \$165,000
Seller: Andre & Carmel Iacobovitz
Buyer: Paul & Blava Datal
1915 Bracon St. \$132,000
Seller: Stephanie Sordiak
Buyer: Geraldine & Storie Hamilton
1048 Pierpont St. \$113,000
Seller: Alan Provia & Rose Serino
Buyer: Susan Barono
404 West Milton Ave. \$94,800
Seller: Raymond & Barbara Willis
Buyer: Michael & Maylon Brehm

Union

246 Langview Road \$160,000
Seller: Daniel & Suzanne Mathers
Buyer: Humberto & Betty Medina
1071 Lorraine Ave. \$157,000
Seller: Edward & Lucrecia Hogan
Buyer: Joseph & Barbara Tosa
1094 Kensington Terrace \$173,000
Seller: John & Teresa Tyrrell
Buyer: Anthony & Diana Piscitelli
5120-2000 \$136,000
Seller: Cynthia Botomby & Carol Hall
Buyer: Max Safin & Zev Nadler
2265 Vanhall Road \$182,000
Seller: Martin & Dalce DeValle
Buyer: Richard & Nancy Liggers
468 Thoreau Terrace \$177,000
Seller: Mark & Valeria Mosylowski
Buyer: John & Linda Hannah
967 Salem Road \$155,000
Seller: Alice & Mary Bakos
Buyer: Emmanuel Botting & Agnes Adams-Botting

1256 Harding Ave.

\$134,000
Seller: Walter & Teresa Kudratiowski
Buyer: Louis & Nicole Pierre
1973 Walker Ave. \$158,000
Seller: John & Josephine Privitera
Buyer: Orlando & Maria Rangel
833 Niles Road \$160,000
Seller: Berni Nussbaum
Buyer: Linda Rinaldi
982 Floyd Terrace \$180,000
Seller: John & Maria Mendes
Buyer: Amabel Phillips
250 Phillips Terrace \$136,000
Seller: Walter Ernst
Buyer: Debra Taylor
1686 Portar Road \$157,000
Seller: Michael & Joan Scholz
Buyer: Monica & Angel Molina
711 Pallade Road \$182,000
Seller: Klara Elano
Buyer: John & Nancy O'Neill
1617 Porter Road \$144,700
Seller: Anthony & Linda Marra
Buyer: Ricardo & Aida Cristoforo
1533 Malcolm Road \$161,750
Seller: Mohamed Elkhatib
Buyer: Charles Albanese
1313 Barbara Ave. \$78,500
Seller: Charles & Gay Albanese
Buyer: Charles Albanese

Springfield

32 Cottage Lane \$275,250
Seller: Robert & Yoda Fish
Buyer: Larry & Paul Helfant
14 Avon Road \$294,250
Seller: Wendy Krivak
Buyer: Thomas & Tisha Grossman
201 Bryant Ave. \$220,800
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Fall is an ideal time to get a green lawn

A lush, green lawn can be a homeowner's pride and joy, as well as an asset when the time comes to sell, said Myles J. Hergert, president of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

However, beautiful lawns — whether they provide the owner enjoyment or help make a sale — don't grow that way by themselves, he noted. "Autumn is an excellent time of year to build a lawn and help it recover from the ravages of the hot summer sun. Steps taken by early October can give a lawn a head start on the spring planting season," he said.

Fall is an ideal time for planting grass seed. Weeds that thrive during hot summer months lie dormant, and young grass does not suffer from summer heat. Furthermore, grass seed planted now will have time to sprout and provide the yard with an insulating cover for winter. "Don't discount the value of insulation provided by grass. It just might keep underground pipes from freezing in the winter," Hergert said.

Proper cultivation is the key step in planting new lawns and reinvigorating existing ones. The following are a few tips on cultivation provided by the Lawn Institute: Expose the soil. A sharp-tined tool is suitable for small areas, but a power-operated lawn tiller might be more appropriate for larger jobs. When the turf is thinned out, gouge the soil. Grass seed will lodge in the holes, finding a place to sprout. Add fertilizer, preferably a type rich in nitrogen. The amount of fertilizer needed depends on the type used. For major lawn makeover, fertilizer should not spread until grading is completed. Otherwise, it will be unevenly distributed. Once cultivation is completed, plant the grass seed, spreading it evenly. About two pounds per 1,000-square-foot should be sufficient if a spreader is used. Water the seeds and cover with

Policastro is top producer at Weichert

James M. Weichert, president, has announced one Benito Policastro, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Union office, has earned the office's Top Producer award for the most listings in July.

Policastro has been a licensed real estate professional for 20 years and is also a licensed broker. She is chairperson of the Issues Mobilization Political Affairs Committee, vice chairperson of the Political Affairs Committee, and director of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

Policastro is a longtime resident of Union. She attended Kean and Union County colleges where she majored in psychology, math, and business. She is active in the Union Democratic Club, Community Relations Committee, Community Development Committee, Recreation Committee, Municipal Alliance, Community Partnership and Hands Across America.

Sales associates develop skills in using software for comparative market analysis and accessing tax information. A comparative market analysis is a method for establishing a price and marketing plan for selling a home. Data is collected and analyzed on

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American Federal Mtge., Union 800-688-6900	100	6.25 2.75 6.50	6.00 2.00 6.39	6.75 1.25 6.88 B
American Savings Bk., Bloomfield 201-748-3600	225	6.50 2.50 6.75	6.13 2.50 6.52	5.80 2.00 6.07 K
America's First Mtg., Hackensack 201-488-6228	85	6.38 3.00 6.70	5.88 3.00 6.35	6.25 3.00 5.88 A
Arbor National Mtg. Corp., Clark 800-382-8200	300	6.50 3.00 6.75	6.00 3.00 6.48	5.90 3.00 6.10 A
Bayview Savings, Perth Amboy 800-442-1100	300	6.50 2.75 6.75	6.13 2.75 6.58	5.75 1.75 6.44 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-823-8700	0	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.50 0.00 6.50	6.53 0.00 6.53 H
Central Mtge Svcs., Watchung 800-728-0300	295	7.15 0.00 7.15	6.88 0.00 6.88	6.25 2.50 6.37 A
Chelsea Fin'l Svcs., Hackensack 201-542-8824	250	6.50 2.00 6.70	6.00 2.00 6.52	5.25 2.50 6.37 A
Columbia Natl Mtge., Cranford 800-278-7800	275	6.50 2.50 6.75	6.00 2.50 6.39	6.75 1.50 6.25 A
Constellation Bank NA, Elizabethtown 800-474-1000	250	6.50 3.00 6.80	6.00 3.00 6.48	5.95 3.00 7.14 A
Countywide Mortgage, Weirfield 800-728-4444	300	6.50 2.50 6.75	6.00 2.50 6.48	6.25 3.00 6.10 A
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark 800-527-2800	300	6.38 3.00 6.67	6.00 2.75 6.44	6.13 3.00 6.04 A
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk 800-872-2200	300	6.88 1.00 6.87	6.38 1.00 6.53	6.83 2.00 6.08 A
Empire Mortgage, Somerville 800-874-4444	300	7.13 0.00 7.13	6.75 0.00 6.75	7.25 0.00 7.25 B
First Fidelity Bank 350-675-2000	6.98	6.25 2.00 6.58	5.99 0.00 5.95 A	
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 800-228-4400	325	6.50 3.00 6.75	6.00 3.00 6.53	6.25 0.00 6.19 J
First Union Mortgage, Edison 800-728-7114	325	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.48 0.00 6.48	6.48 0.00 6.19 A
Genesis Mtge Svcs., Brunswick 800-287-5700	375	6.50 3.00 6.75	6.00 3.00 6.47	6.83 3.00 6.81 B
Gibraltar Savings Bk., Newark 201-372-1221	350	6.75 3.00 7.05	6.50 2.50 6.90	4.50 2.50 6.28 A
Hudson Mortgage Co., Bergen 800-878-2274	300	6.50 N/P 6.80	6.25 N/P 6.49	6.00 N/P 6.35 A
Imperial Credit Ind., Parsippany 800-246-2780	245	6.25 2.88 6.53	5.75 3.00 6.23	5.75 5.00 5.99 T
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn 201-378-8100	300	N/P N/P N/P	6.58 0.00 6.58	6.50 0.00 6.50 F
Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead 800-698-2498	300	6.53 3.00 6.82	6.13 3.00 6.80	5.99 3.00 N/P A
Key Corp Mtge., Lawrence Harbor 800-328-8979	325	6.38 2.75 6.75	6.00 2.00 6.48	6.39 1.00 6.10 A
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton 800-383-0088	300	6.50 2.50 6.75	6.00 2.50 6.40	5.90 2.38 6.16 A
Lehigh Savings Bk., Union 800-848-0003	325	7.00 2.00 7.20	6.50 0.00 6.50	N/P N/P N/P
Mane Fin'l Svcs., Bloomfield 800-870-8340	350	6.53 1.50 6.77	6.13 1.50 6.36	5.00 1.50 5.82 A
Manor Mtge Corp., Parsippany 201-844-0040	225	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.50 0.00 6.50	7.13 0.00 7.13 B
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB, Clark 800-324-0005	290	6.50 3.00 6.80	5.99 3.00 6.47	5.75 3.00 6.13 A
Morgan Carlson Fin'l., Ridgewood 800-862-2710	0	6.63 0.38 6.63	6.25 1.38 6.38	6.50 1.38 6.37 A
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison 800-548-6281	0	6.53 3.00 6.82	6.00 2.60 6.81	5.98 3.00 6.10 A
Mortgage Unlimited, Secaucus 800-848-2274	195	6.88 0.00 6.88	6.50 0.00 6.50	4.00 0.00 4.00 A
New Century Mtge., E. Brunswick 800-300-4400	375	6.38 3.00 6.67	5.88 3.00 6.38	5.98 3.00 5.82 A
Paradise Mortgage, Warren 800-561-3332	350	6.50 2.50 6.75	6.00 2.50 6.77	4.25 0.00 7.76 A
Premier Mortgage, Union 800-887-8000	325	6.50 3.00 6.80	6.00 3.00 6.48	5.98 2.00 6.09 A
Pulsani Savings Bk., Springfield 800-311-0000	350	6.50 3.00 6.75	6.00 3.00 6.38	6.00 3.00 6.02 A
Pulawski Savings Bk., Cranbury 800-386-0088	350	7.00 0.00 7.30	6.75 2.00 7.16	6.83 3.00 6.07 A
Rockwell Natl Mtge., W. Orange 800-385-3832	280	6.38 3.00 6.60	6.00 3.00 6.52	7.13 0.00 7.13 B
Royal Mortgage, E. Brunswick 800-568-2200	395	6.88 0.00 6.88	6.50 0.00 6.50	6.25 0.00 6.25 G
Royal Mortgage, Morrisville 800-581-5832	395	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.83 0.00 6.83	4.00 0.00 4.50 A
Source Mortgage, Somerville 800-698-1800	325	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.53 0.00 6.53	6.38 0.00 6.38 D
Sources One Mtge Svcs., Cranford 800-709-2277	0	6.38 3.00 6.72	6.00 2.75 6.48	5.90 2.50 5.92 C
Stirling National Mtge., Clark 801-378-5060	325	6.13 2.75 6.38	5.83 2.75 6.08	5.78 1.75 6.44 B
TMC & Co. 201-378-5060	N/P	6.25 3.00 6.50	5.75 3.00 6.11	5.00 3.00 5.34 C
United Jersey Bk., Ridgely Pk 800-832-0911	325	6.50 3.00 6.80	6.00 3.00 6.48	4.00 2.50 N/P A
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-822-4100	450	7.00 1.00 7.13	6.75 0.00 6.75	7.13 0.00 7.16 C
Worco Financial Svc., Warren 800-861-8888	70	7.00 0.00 7.00	6.75 0.00 6.75	4.00 0.00 4.00 A

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UNION: 2nd floor. 2nd room with deck, eat-in kitchen, living room, bedroom, quiet neighborhood. \$650. 14 month security. \$500 plus utilities. Free rental. Call 201-793-4108.

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