Look back

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

Energetic actor

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



Football fever

The high school football season are ready to go, Pages B1-B5.

Springfield Leader

Update

Volunteers needed The Springfield Departmen Parks and Recreation is looking for people who are interested i helping with fall and winter

programs.
Coaches, assistant coaches, managers and team parents are needed for football, soccer and cheerleading programs. Other ing events and programs. Anyone interested in helping or needing more information should contact the Springfield Recreation Department at (201)

Book sale slated

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are accepting donations of paperback books for their annual book sa to benefit the library. Donations of hardcover books will be accepted by Monday.

Books should be saleable, that is clean and in generally good condition. Adult and children's material are welcome. Donations may be dropped off at the library during regula library hours: Monday, Wedner day and Thursday from 10 a.m.

to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Fi day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. begin-The annual book sale is sch duled for Oct. 14 and 15 durin regular library hours. The library is located at 66 Mountain Avc.

Cub Scouts wanted

Boys in first grade through ing a Cub Scout are invited to attend a fall round-up. Start with the basics, such as knot tying, hikes, pine wood derby and more. The round up is today at 6:45 p.m. at the St. James School gym. Boys are encouraged to bring parents a the organization needs adult v unteers to keep the program

Open house set The Springfield Girl Scout

Community will host an open house at the Girl Scout House on Caldwell Place on Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Adults who are interested volunteering to become Girl Scout troop leaders are welco to attend this event. Representa tives of Springfield Girl Scouts will provide information about becoming a volunteer and Girl

Scouting.

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

Book discussed

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

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

Proulx's previous books are Postcards," which won the 1993 PEN-Paulkner Award for Fiction, and "Heart Songs," a short story collection.

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

Morris Ave. parking may be added By Ray Lehmann the strip of road where, at present, "Right now, the average speed of

Managing Editor Springfield merchants may finally side of the street. The parking spaces Morris Avenue is-53 miles per hour, get a break. Plans are being drafted by must be kept clear of intersections by That's in a 25 mile per hour zone. And Township Engineer Bob Kirkpatrick at least 25 feet. and Assistant Township Engineer "We are drawing up the plans right speed, there has to be cars that are Sam Mardini to allow for parking on a now, and when we have them com- traveling considerably faster than both sides of the street on Morris
Avenue between Mountain Avenue

pleted, they will be presented to the public," Mardini said. "There are two Avenue between Mountain Avenue

basic advantages that the plan would and Caldwell Place. "Those plans have been in the works for a long time," Mayor Marcia Forman said, "We are certainly moving along on them, if not at the swifspeed of cars traveling along Morris test pace. The main reason is that it is very slow-going to get plans to and reason."

The plan would call for adding the cars that travel along Morris jeets, and they have been true to their

Commission hears Stop & Shop debate By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor

In the first in what is scheduled to be several meetings with the public and public bodies, a representative from Stop & Shop came to the Springsibility of their acquisition and conversion of the property at 92 Millburn Ave., the old Saks Fifth Ave., into a

"super" supermarket. The discussion was intended to address some of the environmental concerns the new store might bring to the area—including increased traffic, the north end of Springfield, where the north end of Springfield noise and waste disposal, as well as the need for some kind of "buffer the need for some kind of "buffer Baglivo did dispel a number of before the zoning board.

"If you have been the zoning board.

"If you have been the zoning board. zone" between the store and the residential community that surrounds it. However, the answers to most of

"Stop & Shop is, at this point, still Shop, as has been reported. The Saks are here to listen to the concerns of the Al LaMorges said.

Memorial Day killer moves

Managing Editor has ever seen, has been cleared for Hospital in Trenton to Anchora Hospital, just outside Atlantic City. The pital, just outside Atlantic City. The only to others, but to himself. ruling by Superior Court Judge Miriam Span overturns her carlier approval of a transfer to the lowers ton Regional High School and 1986

By Ray Lehmann

tal in Monmouth County.

drawings. But we are definitely still in the same overall owner," Baglivo district. the information-gathering stage," said. "It is also untrue that we are. Both tests were offered this year in Stop & Shop's local liaison Vince planning to build a warehouse store, new versions, so comparions with Baglivo said. "We are trying to deve-, along the lines of a B.J.'s or Price how students fared on past tests would

lop a store that will service the commeeting Monday night to hear resi- munity, so we are open to hear your tributed in some of the fliers going field's students showed remarkable dents air their concerns about the posrumors and speculation." Although answers were not avail- pel was the possibility that the Saks showed that the average Springfield able for most of the concorns raised at building might be knocked down so student scores one grade above the the meeting - primarily those from that a new building could be built on national norm. This pattern bore itself nationally. Sixty-three percent of the members of the citizen's group "The its spot. However, he did stress that it out over every grade level except last students scored in the top quartile. Colonial Association," whose mem- was only a possibility, and that more year's sixth and seventh-graders, who On the EWT, students responded bors are comprised of residents from information about the matter would each scored on average two and one-similarly. The test was broken up into

Committee drafts lite rail resolution

Managing Editor extension that would run through priority," said Committee membe

will hit its intended mark.

during last week's Township Com- both enterprise zones. But we have mittee meeting, a first draft of a resol- not asked for this extension and nor is ution to spell out the township's disthere any need for it. Nonetheless, we pleasure with the idea has been drawn have somehow moved up the ladder to up. It will be introduced in either this become one of their top priorities." or a slightly altered version at Tuesday's committee meeting.

The main point of contention out lined in the resolution is that there has been no assessment conducted by any agency to identify a need for the proposed rail link, which would go from . Roselle Park to Summit. It points to the variety of other transportation routes that are available, including castbound and westbound bus, rail and ferry routes, and the major state

the strip of road where, at present, "Right now, the average speed of and federal highways. These routes, property values have steadily side of the street. The parking spaces Moris Avenue is 53 miles per hour. adequate travel options for the area ment of weekly freight service by the already and, without an assessment plan to show the public expense of not re-use would result in an invasion of you know that, if that's the average taking on the project, there is no privacy, the generation of frequent demonstrated need for the service noise and a consequent reduction in

provide that area. The first would be, of course, to improve business in the area by allowing for greater parking.

The first would be, have to be submitted to the state DOT once they are completed. Kniz speculated that the DOT would have little The second would be to reduce the trouble confirming the plans.

Avenue. That is just as important a "The DOT has changed their basic approach in the last few years. They Township Committee member Jeff said they take a much more laissez Katz reiterated the need to slow down faire attitude toward municipal pro-

ing Test, administered to eighthgraders to try to identify those with

age well-above the national standard. One rumor that Baglivo did not dis-

Congressman Bob Franks recently The first shot has been fired in the and he said the project for a Roselle war against a proposed light rail. Park to Summit link has become a top

Springfield. Time will only tell if it Jeffrey Katz, the resolution's author. "The original link that was discussed In response to the overwhelming interest displayed regarding the issue which makes sense because they are

Another concern addressed in the resolution is the impact a light rail system would have on the homes that border the now-abandoned Rahway begin servicing again, a question raised during the committee meeting by Democratic candidate Greg

through this transit corridor. property values," the resolution reads.

Board presented with EWT, lowa test results

Managing Editor
The Springfield Board of Educa-

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and performances were gauged into "If you set low standards, it's very three proficiency levels, ostensibly "Springfield is a big town, and the easy to look good when you come out representing those students who are opinions of the entire community are way above those standards. But when average, above average, or below those questions remain clusive for the "The property of the former Saks important, not just the ones that live you set high standards, it looks very average. To "pass," a student had to Fifth Avenue is not owned by Stop & next to the store," Baglivo said, "We different," Assistant Superintendent demonstrate that he or she was of entire community, so that they can The standards the district did estabs section of the test was passed by 94.8 help us plan how to make Stop & lish for itself were achieved nonether percent of the students, the writing Shop a valuable part of that less, with more than 90 percent of the section by 93,4 percent, and the math students in the top two quarters section by 92.1 percent.

to new psychiatric hospital

sure from the protesters.

"Rolando is a deeply troubled person. We cannot simply be cavalier in Rolando Marcelo, the 29-year-old moving him around for political rea-Springfield man who was convicted sons," Span sadi. "It is very important of murdering four and attacking two that he be in the facility that not only others on Memorial Day 1989 in the offers the best security, but that can most graesome crimes the township best cope with someone of his needs."

According to officials, Marcelo transfer from the Forensic Psychiatric suffers from a "schizoaffective" dis-

security Marlboro Psychiatric Hospi- graduate of Yale University, Marcelo was found not guilty by reason of insanity in a case heard by Span of the Residents of Marlboro Township murders of his 51-year-old mother, had been protosting the proposed Anita, 20-year-old brother Raymond, transfer for security reasons, but Span 21-year-old friend Nelson Paiva, and made it clear in her ruling that her 36-year-old neighbor Mark Dennis. decision was made based upon deter- Marcelo then went on a rampage mining the hospital with the best facil- through town, attacking several other itles for Marcelo, not because of pres- neighbors who were out with their families to enjoy the heliday.



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

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LOOKING BACK

Town argues with county over quarry

Staff Writer This month's Looking Back loesn't look back that far. In five years time, however, a lot can hap en; a lot can be forgotten. "Ouanv Benefits are Still in Limbo" reads a headline from half a decade ago. Couldn't it apply

According to three articles in the Leader from September 1989, then Mayor Jeffrey Katz had to demand compensation for Springfield from the freeholders for establishing a leaf composting facility for Union County here in town. "Mayor Jeffrey Katz said this

week that Union County is used to awarding host benefits fees for having a trash transfer station located. within their confines," reported Dominick Crincoli Jr. Union County Freeholder Joseph

Suliga met with members of the Township Committee in late August, and part of the agreement involved the signing of what was termed a "memorandum of understanding" between the county and local governing bodies, Crincoli

then Township Attorney Jay Kloud and sent to the freeholders, but the county made no effort to contact local officials, according to the

Managing Editor

The Deer Management Subcom

holders a sensible management plan

for the deer population in and around

he reservation. A proposal was to be

Widely differing opinions regard-

seen to this point has caused that

proposal to be delayed somewhat, and

that delay may be extended even

further with the committee meeting's

Six members of the committee, and

tion paper to the freeholders, the

Jersey Animal Rights Association

Representative and committee mem-

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latest developments.

Union County Board of Chosen Free things too quickly.

the county wants to get things going at the quarry and they are standing in their own critical path," said

"We are the community impacted eight to 10 weeks out of the year by traffic using our roads; it's only natural that we should receive compensation," he added A week later, Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey intimated that Springfield was going to be awarded free leaf composting rights, a tree arboretum, a recreational walking trail and a wildlife

been granted. However, he criticized Katz for being politically motivated, since

Sneaker Chuck Hardwick, Fahey's opponent for state Assembly. "I recognize and anticipate such comments now that election time is near. Katz's comments may be the nd I think all would be better served if we put such things aside The freeholders will cooperate with Springfield 100 percent," said

he had close ties with Assembly

"All of the Union County mayors; Democrat and Republican, have been meeting on Saturdays with the county officials to discuss the leaf composting facility, and the

'We submitted the

- Linda Niedweske

one alternate, have submitted a posi-

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ings to this point:

paper primarily to let reasonably expect nature to be mani-

ber Linda Niedweske said. "Those impact that a lessened deer population

who have an objection to hunting are would have on the neighboring resi-

clearly outnumbered on this commit-dential neighborhoods, and, primari-

thing else pushed along just because for the committee to study the broad-

for residents.

the freeholders know pulated to their needs.

any political posturing over this aughed to scorn by the mayors,"

Barbara Wall, president of SOS.

However, the original plans were

prother of Raymond Chisholm, the

"It was an insult to the memory

of my brother to dedicate a field to

Roessner on the field that was origi-

nally dedicated to my brother," said

Part of a tank battalion during the

World War I battle known as the

Meuse Argonne offensive,

Chisholm was fatally wounded

while attempting to clean out a

Roessner dedication was relocated

At the ceremony, then Spring-

field Mayor Jeffrey Katz said,

"Those who give their lives in the

service of their community are

deserving of a fitting memorial.

The dedication of this park in mem-

will serve as a constant reminder of

Union County Parks Bureau Chief

Dan Bernier said there was not any

the freeholders before the committee

a winter hunt was recommended only

ory of Officer Joseph R. Roessner,

his sacrifice on behalf of the people

to a small park called Irwin Field on

Because of Chisholm's plea, the

machine gun nest.

Irwin Road.

of 'Sprinefield."

try"-like setting in the suburbs do not tative Paul Kiell, and Niedweske.

changed when Ellis Chisholm, the The issue of a public works garman for whom the school and ballfields had originally been named, age, still a point of controversy today, was merely mentioned in the objected at a Township Committee Leader articles of five years ago. To repeat, a lot can happen; a lot can be forgotten. ☐ Not forgotten in 1989 was a

n 1962. In September 1989, the ballfields of the Chisholm School were almost dedicated to Joseph Richard Roessner, the only Springfield police officer ever to die in the line

policeman who died in Springfield

"Roessner lost control of his patrol car while pursuing a motorist on Meisel Avenue in the direction of Morris Avenue on Dec. 13, 1962. and was pronounced dead at the scene after hitting a tree," according to a Leader article. "A sign bearing Roessner's name

will be erected on two 6-foot poles at Chisholm School by the Spirit of Springfield, a community fundraising outfit that seeks to promote volunteer organizations in town," the article continued. "We wanted to do something nice for the Policeman's Benevolent Association, since they helped SOS get started last Memorial Day

by playing in a softball game

That the use of guns in a densely

populated area presents a safety risk

From these basic premises, the pos-

ition paper suggests a number of prop-

osals. These include advocating furth-

er research of contraceptive drugs to

control the deer herd, studying the

recommendation for hunting or any- this year so as to allow for more time necessarily a prerequisite.

Jewish singles plan bus trip

Jewish Singles World for Jewish singles ages 23-26 will be joining the Israeli Festival of Union for a one-day bus trip excursion to Atlantic City on Oct. 16. The bus departs from Union at 9:45 a.m. and will be going to the Sands Casino Hotel. Reservations and payment are required in advance. Cost is \$18 per person and the rebate is \$10. Only a few seats are available For information, call Jewish Singles World (908) 964-8086.

Jewish Singles World for Jewish singles ages 23-26 will host a 10th anniversary dance party celebration on Oct. 22 from 8 p.m. to midnight a Congregation Beth Shalom, 2035 Vauxhall Road, Union. The best variety of music from the 1960s through the 1990s will be provided by Events Plus of Livingston. Kosher refresh ments will be available throughout the party. Admission is \$13 per person For directions or information, cal Jewish Singles World at (908)

964-8086. Jewish Singles World for Jewiel singles ages 23-26 together with members ages 30s and 40s will host a Bowling Night on Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. until midnight at Clark Lanes, 140 Central Ave., Clark. Admission is \$13 per person, which includes two games of bowling, shoe rental and kosher party refreshments in a private party room. For reservations, directions and other information, call Jewish Singles

Chuck Hardwick was also in Jewish Singles World for Jewish attendance. "The men and women singles ages 23-26 will be attending of the thin blue line are true guarthe Jewish Singles Summit Comeddians of our society. When one of Night featuring Chicago City Limits them is injured or killed, it is an on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Jowish injury to all of us," said Hardwick. Community Center of Greater Morris 901 Route 10 East, Whippany, Tickets are available in advance through Jewish Singles World at \$18 each but must be paid by Nov. 2. At the door, • That people who in a "coun- Tomaine, NJARA alternate represen-

pressure to get the recommendation to Derforms Well

A group of local gymnasts, including 8-year-old Springfield resident tion right now and we still will have to Lisa Sze, is one step closer to training meet several more times before we with the U.S. National Team after come to that point," Bernier said. their performances at a regional prog-There was a concern last year when ram in Maryland. The girls, from Eastern Gymnastics after the freeholder election. Bernier Academy in Cranford, went to the

stressed that, although a pre-election U.S. Gymnastics Talent Opportunity tec. What we don't want to see is a ly, calling a moratorium on any action recommendation was ideal, it was not Program, or TOPS, for gymnasts ages "Obviously, there is a concern Seven of them qualified for a trip to we have to submit a recommendation.

range impact any action would have about getting a recommendation Phoenix on Oct. 1 and 2. The step *This is a subject that should be studied on the goal of restoring the reserva- before the election because of the perception that some people may be with the national team coaches. The paper was accompanied by a cither running on the issue or running.

There were seven regional prog-The paper stresses four major list of questions to be brought up as from the issue, but I don't know that rams around the nation. Only 15 perthe two are necessarily related," Ber- cent of the 1,400 athletes in Maryland

• That nonlectual methods of achieving co-existence with deer sense of the control of the contro Scotch Plains representative Lois to be some time before any kind of Scill, it with a classified ad, including further presentations to the Russell, Berkeley Heights representation would be taken anyway." 1-800-564-8911.

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the library or by phone at (201) lope to: Trailside Nature and Science 376-4930. The library is located at 66

On Aug. 29, Linden resident James Mullady hit on the par three fourth hole at the Delaware Gap Country Club in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Mullady was rewarded with a new car from Washington

The Springfield Public Library will present a series of programs in Septions of college-bound juniors and

news clips

seniors and their parents. On Saturday at 1 p.m., Ronnic tant at Ronnie Oppenheim Educational Enterprises in Holmdel, will pre- made from natural materials or based sent a session on "The College Appli- on a natural history theme. Crafts address key parts of the process, glass, jewelry with wildlife or insect schools, interviewing, and completing unusual and creative crafts. On Monday evening at 7 p.m., Fran to have their work sold at the Child-

Andrea, a financial aid officer at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will dis-And on Sept. 29 at 7:15, the library within a price range of \$3 and under.

will welcome Senai Daniels of the College Board, who will speak on the topic of "The SAT Examinations." al and address the changes that will be enacted beginning with the March '94 of \$1 per person, which includes a SATs.

registration is requested. Those desir- send color slides or photos of craft ing to attend may register in person at

College program planned Trailside plans boutique Library program slated Workshop to be held The Springfield Public Library will Barnes and Noble will host a finan-The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that present a series of programs in Sep-Trailside Nature and Science Center

> display and sell products at its 1994 seniors, and their parents. Oppenheim, an educational consul-Items to be sold should be handcation Process." Oppenheim will tions regarding ways to maintain a being sought include pottery, stained address key parts of the process, present lifestyle during retirement. including selecting and visiting themes, children's toys, and other schools, interviewing, and completing

Participating crafters also may elect On Monday at 7 p.m., Fran Andrea, a financial aid officer at Fairleigh ren's Gift Shop, a special feature at Dickinson University, will discuss the boutique which allows children to shop for friends and family members And on Sept. 29 at 7:15, the library

will welcome Senai Daniels of the Registration is \$12.50 to \$20 per College Board, who will speak on the space and an additional fee of \$6 is topic of "The SAT Examinations." charged for gift shop participants. The Daniels will discuss the tests in gener-Daniels will discuss the tests in gener- Nature Boutique draws a large crowd al and address the changes that will be and admission is a suggested donation enacted beginning with the March '94 door prize ticket to win crafts donated All of the speakers will answer

individual questions. Interested and qualified crafters There is no admission charge for There is no admission charge for should call Ruth Yablonsky at (908) any of these programs, but advanced any of these programs, but advanced 789-3670, Wednesday to Friday, or registration is requested. Those desir

376-4930. The library is located at 66 Center at 452 New Providence Road, Mountain Ave. Gay rights is topic

Today at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Route 22 in Springfield, Amnesty International Group 309 presents Paul Tighe in a discussion of "Gay Rights in America and Internationally." Tighe, co-founder of Amnesty International Members for address lesbian, gay and bisexual issues in the context of international human rights protections.

The talk will include an overview of the recently completed Amnesty International, USA campaign "Break ing the Silence: Human Rights Violaexplained. This campaign included letter writing actions dealing with violations in Romania, Brazil and Australia.

Human rights abuses documented in the campaign include imprison tions. Ongoing work the group is doing will include attempts to repeal sodomy laws which discriminate against lesbian and gay people, including those in five U.S. states For further information, contact Phil Biancheri at (201) 429-1351 or

is looking for crafters and artisans to tions of college-bound juniors and today at 7:30 p.m. Participants can learn about setting Tomorrow at 1 p.m., Ronnie goals and discover ways to reach invetsment objectives. Rence Golush. tant at Ronnie Oppenheim Education- account executive at Dean Witter, will al Enterprises in Holmdel, will pre- discuss ways for income to keep pace sent a session on "The College Appli- with inflation. She will answer ques-

> Attorney Carol Indursky Cohen will help participants understand what they need to know about estate planning. Will an estate be subject to estate tax? Should a person establish a trust? What kind of assets avoid

> cuss investing in U.S. government and agency securities and mutual funds for higher yields. For those concerned with rising taxes, they can discover the many investment ideas that are tax-exempt and tax deferred.

This free financial and estate seminar will be at Barnes and Noble. Route 22 West, Springfield. Seating will be limited. For reservations, cal (908) 632-8400 or (800) 347-5018.

Legislation sponsored Legislation sponsored by Assemblmen Richard Bagger and Alan

ing arrangement. Instead, these inter-

Augustine to promote sharing of municipal services was passed by the state The measure, Assembly Bill 1378. eliminates the necessity for municipalities to adopt an ordinance to enter into an Interlocal Service Agreement, joint insurance pool or joint nurchas-

approved by a resolution, the same way a local government contracts with any private party. "Sharing services such as health inspections, purchasing, animal control or insurance saves municipalities and counties money and keeps taxes

down," Assemblyman Bagger Assembly Bill 1378 passed the Assembly by a vote of 71 to 4 and

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Mountainside Echo and Springfield Leader. For entries in this column, please mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

2,3x - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994 -

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public necting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholder meeting room. The Gaudineer School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:45 .m. in the Gaudineer School Cafeteria, S. Springfield Ave.

(IThe Trailside Nature and Science Center will be holding its thirteenth annual "Harvest Festival" from 12:30-5:30 p.m. There is a \$2 suggested donation. The center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Overflow parking will be available at the Watchung Stables on Summit Lane.

The Springfield Local Assistance Board will meet today at 4:30 p.m. the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. on the econd floor of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. ☐ The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Ave. and School Drive, at 8 p.m. ☐ The Mountainside Active Retirees will meet at Borough Hall, 1385

The Mountainside Planning Board will hold a special meeting a 7:30 at Borough Hall at 7:30 p.m. to hear comments, concerns, and commendations on the re-examination and updating of the Master Plan. Call Ruth Rees, 232-2409, for details,

Young artists exhibited at county arts festival

The Union County Office of Cul- Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the tural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Cultural and Heritage Programs Parks and Recreation, has announced Advisory Board. "The variety and that the New Providence Public excellence of the students' work is Library, 377 Elkwood Ave., New Pro-indeed impressive." vidence, will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the The Union County Teen Arts Progmunicipal agreements would be

val in March. Mountainside resident Robert Hopkins, of the Deerfield School, and Springfield residents Jody LaBruzza, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High Education through a grant from the School, and Denise Tarantola, of the New Jersey State Department of Edu-Gaudineer Middle School will be cation and other private sources.

exhibiting their works,

month of September. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from Board of Chosen Freeholders; Pana the 500 visual art works shown at the sonic Co., Secaucus; PSE&G, Cran 1994 Union County Teen Arts Festi- ford; Elizabeth Board of Education;

"We are pleased to have the New County Teen Arts Program, contact Providence Public Library join us in the Office of Cultural and Heritage bringing the Teen Arts Exhibit to the Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth public," said Linda-Lee Kelly, mem- 908-558-2550. TDD users can call ber of the Union County Board of 1-800-852-7899.

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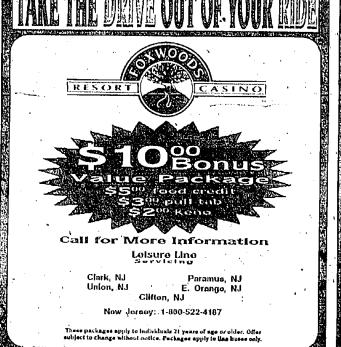
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nizes outstanding campaigns among tion program, to help ease the shortion. For more information about

Life," and was presented at the annual ing and after his transplant -- first in the Sharing Network, it showed a 62 meeting of the North American Newsweek and later with his wife percent increase in the mimber of Transplant Coordinators Organization Ginny in the book, "Sweet Reprieve." requests for donor cards in 1993, and "We are very honored to receive has nearly tripled the total number of The award, named in honor of the Frank Maier Award," said Denise organs recovered in New Jersey for Frank Maier, a former Chicago Payne, executive director of the Shartransplantation since it was founded Bureau Chief for Newsweek maga- ing Network. "Mr. Maier made a great in 1987. zine, was started by Maier's col- impact on the public's awareness of The Sharing Network is a leagues at Newsweek and is carried organ and tissue donation. It is also federally-designated, state-certified, out annually by NATCO. It recog- our goal, as an organ and tissue donanon-profit organ recovery organiza-

organ procurement organizations tage of donor organs and tissues organ and tissue donation, or to obtain nationwide, particularly those that are through public education.". Police urge following safety traffic law

seem to be at its worst, the Springfield not contain sidewalks.

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to follow some simple traffic safety reminded they may only pass these Pedestrians are reminded to cross vehicles when amber lights are flash- in the crosswalk or at intersections.

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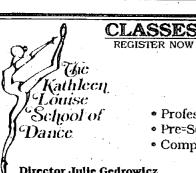
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Fishing derby slated at county park

Staff Writer Saturday at the Warinanco Park boathouse in Roselle. because of its broad appeal.

ment, said the event has a dual purpose. "It is a great social event and it serves as an introduction show up." to fishing," she said. "People with disabilities who may not have experience fishing get the opportunity to learn some- Judd said while the event is in Union County, participathing new. And once you learn it, fishing is something you tion is not limited to this area. can do on your own."

y a woman, biggest fish and smallest fish. starts clapping whenever someone catches a fish. Most equipment and lunch. The raindate is Sunday. Warinanco

event but but Judd said many of the groups whose mem-Disabled citizens will have an opportunity to learn a new bers participate bring chaperones of their own. Judd said activity when the annual fishing derby takes place on the event is attended by many groups and individuals

The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and "People with any type of disability can participate. Most he Newark Bait and Flycasting Club are cosponsoring the of our participants have mental disabilities but we do have event, which has been taking place since the mid-1980s. people with physical handicaps," she said, adding between Debbie Judd, recreation director for the county depart- 85 and 90 people participate annually, not including chaperones. "You do not need any special skifts; you just

"A lot of people are from Union County but we leave it Prizes also will be awarded to the participants in a varie- open to anyone with a disability," she said. "Of course, if it y of categories, including first fish caught, first fish caught expands too much we might have to give preference to county residents, but we have not reached that point yet." "There are prizes for just about everything. Everyone Registration, which is free, includes prizes, fishing people do not keep them; they throw them back in," Judd Park is located on St. Georges Avenue on the Rosellet

Halpern is a leader among peers

sibilities with ninth graders.

n and the 14 other seniors at New-peer leaders hope to foster an atmo-their weekly meetings with freshmen. ark Academy who were selected as sphere of trust among members of a Each group of approximately 14 "Peer Leaders" for the 1994-95 diverse group of young students. school year participated in a weekend On their retreat weekend, the peer partners, one male and one female, retreat at Fairview Y.M.C.A. Camp in leaders learned about problem-Stillwater to prepare for their responsolving and group exercise techniques, improvisational skills, and peer leaders plan and develop parent-The mission of the peer leaders is to small group discussion formats. They student evening programs and fresh-

Springfield resident Allison Hal- pressures of upper school life. The crship skills and develop strategies for freshmen meets with two peer leader

help freshmen adjust to high school, come together as a group in a year- men social events such as treasure



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

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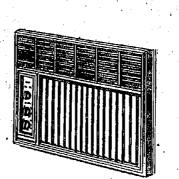
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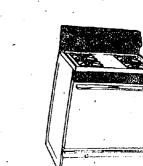
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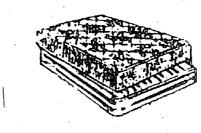


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When David Brearley Regional High School closed last year, there was a public outery from the citizens of Kenilworth about how devastating the move would be to their community. It was also the first step in what might be a very long road toward deregionalization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

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

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

these students' education. The impetus is clearly on the regional district to sell itself as the best viable alternative. And although pie-inthe-sky idealism about the quality of its educational programs may be nice, and it certainly would be the prime reason for staying with that system, it still will have to concede to the public wants and cut some of its costs.

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

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

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

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

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

dent first, a regional district student second. It should be pointed out that this theory is far from revolutionary. The district already has in place several combined teams, such as the ice hockey team at Johnson and the swimming team at Dayton. Both teams, though ostensibly representing their individual schools, contain members from throughout the district. Following this

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

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



FLOODING THE STREETS — Election banners, fliers and billboards, already begun to flood the streets of Springfield.

At home, where I am 'inheriting the wind'

"When you lose the power to laugh, you lose the power to think." I think of this simple statement often. It comes from "Inherit the Animals Wind," the enormously popular play inspired by the famous Scopes Monk- By Mark Devaney ey Trial, of 1925. I thought of it last Stoff Writer Tuesday when the Township Committee mouned about an editorial had a field day lancing the hypocriti-

Complaining the loudest was ty stills. Township Committeewoman Jo Ann No. I'm not comparing a typical Holmes who, according to the editor Springfield Township Committee ial, feels the need to defend herself meeting to the high drama and hilarity

mittee meeting, it's a definite prolon-mittee, Jeffrey Katz, was the least gation of agony. Was it necessary for her to blast the barbs: flung at him, in my opinion, local newspaper in front of an unusu- were the most pointed. ally large crowd that obviously had Apparently he can take a joke, or at the light rail system proposal on their least he can live with the humor politi-

me to another favorite quote from Township Committeeman Harry "Inherit the Wind." "The man who has everything figpleased with the editorial. Evidently, ured out is probably a fool. College he sees nothing funny about the accu- one another. It's the biggest, unkept truth since he is convinced that he has examinations notwithstanding, it sation that his "voice in the wildertakes a very smart fella to say 'I don't ness" would make "deer sick of him."

I don't know if Holmes picked the deer would be interested in what he right forum to condemn the Leader. has to say. At least in the woods, that nor do I know if the editorial in ques- audience wouldn't be able to make their rooms. ever, what I do know is that the editorial in question was funny and that was creatures would run in fear from him. its purpose. And isn't there room for In fact, deer might be 'the perfect on at Township Committee meetings humor on an opinion, page?

American politics has long been the deserving target of satirists and cynical writers; H.L. Mencken comes immediately to mind. By the way, Pappas lacks sensitivity, but it is Mencken was actually on hand to report upon the battle between Clar- us, human and if there's one thing we field Leader doesn't act more respon- work and the place I now live. ence Darrow and William Jennings humans can do that deer can't do, it's sibly, I am going to consider going to

titled "It's election time" written cal locals who disapproved of a man about them in the Leader two weeks trying to teach evolution while they swilled illegal moonshine from ricke-

against even the smallest of of the Scopes case, though the comedic possibilities practically beg for me On Tuesday night, Holmes proved to do so. But I am suggesting that the the editorial correct by railing against local politicians in town should do the Leader for more than 10 minutes, what politicians at our highest levels alleging the editor had labeled her a of government prove incapable of don't take yourselves too seriously. Well, 10 minutes may not seem like Ironically, arguably the most seria long time, but for a Township Com-

affected by the editorial. And the recoil when tempers begin to flare on minds? I don't know, which brings cal life creates. good of the town.

meant to suggest that he is, like all of

Pappas, on the other hand, was not Perhaps Pappas is right. Maybe the

crowd for someone as sensitive as is what Holmes declared. Now, for the record, that too was a For instance, after threatening to joke. It's not meant to suggest that pull the public notice advertising from

each Thursday?

own fallibilities that has caused atten-

because, if Springfield Township

Committee meetings were the "best

dance at meetings to be down.

from the press, they can forget it. In resident. fact, if I had my druthers, I'd steer No, that's not the funny part clear of politics all together.

Since I've been writing for the mes' response to that accusation. "I Leader, I have endeavored to concendon't think we're extorting. If I trate my stories on the people, not the wanted to extort them, I would have politicians. No other paper will do done so a long time ago." what the Leader does as far as really Now that's priceless. An elected covering Springfield. Surely Holmes official declaring extortion as a tactic

knows this. After all, why would she to get a newspaper to start saying admit that she loves to read the paper what she wants it to say. But before Mayor Marcia Formar Certainly, mistakes get made by can blame me for "yollow journalnewspapers; that's why we have a ism," allow me to recognize that Holcorrection policy. But despite whatever mistakes might be made, our circulation is up. Perhaps it's the Township will I attempt to take them out of con-Committee's inability to recognize its text. But come on, if that's not a funny

political blurb, what is? Or take for instance this statement In fact, that may be the one thing that was incorrect about the editorial by Township Committeeman Herb Slote after that same resident asked show in town," scats would be hard to during the upcoming campaign for The truth is, residents noticeably commit to tell you the truth," said

the dais. It's embarrassing when five Now that's the kind of remark that people selected by the public cannot made Dan Quayle Dan Quayle. put partisan bickering aside for the won't defend the former vice presi dent, but I will point out that Slote's Residents know that the members statement was intended to mean that of the Township Committee dislike he had no reason to promise to tell the secret in town. Residents know about always told the truth. the problem in the same way children Slote was offended, because it

of police is reluctant to talk to the

Should I be angry or should I

know when their parents are not get- appears he has arrived late to a polititing along. And, like children, resi- cal scene so volatile and childish, it is dents choose to stay home; they go to unrivaled in Union County. Unfortufocused on the streets. It's what goes inheriting a lot of wind, that is. Imagine being a reporter in a town that is the stuff of pure fiction, not where the five leaders merely pretend what gets printed in the Leader, which to get along, where employees in town hall are utterly unhelpful and, at points, downright rude, and the chief

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changed. One woman said she remembers never having to lock her Senate

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any head of security at a suburban mall or a college campus; ask anyone who uses an ATM machine at night; with frightening frequency. ask Michael Jordan. Violence burns in many places and it is a blaze that is fed by many fires. It begins in the home and then the media amplifies it. Violence robs us of our be the time to learn values and devesecurity and threatens our liberty by isolating us from our neighbors. It destroys our trust in each other, making us afraid to go to a PTA meeting at

of community when violence is turning us into either frightened victims or into predators living off others' pain? even have to go outside to feel unsafe. America's dark little secret is that many women can't find security in found that in solved murder cases, one-half of all women were killed by male family members, or their current study concluded that three-fourths of pool of blood. He added, "that's not health care professionals, police, Jersey In the U.S. Senate

While I was visiting Jersey City, some long-time residents described to me how their neighborhood has

door - now she has an electronic sec-urity system. I asked her, if she felt

crime or to cities like Jersey City. Ask

safe now — she said "no."

the money to buy the New York tions about this supply-side tax and Philadelphia air time that is still plan. Some say it doesn't add up. the only way to get known. Polls However, that's what many of us show Haytaian far behind. It's a said last year at this time when classic catch-22 situation.

The fact Lautenberg has commit
Whitman announced her whopping
30-percent income tax cut. Fortuted to the absolute minimum in tele-nately for the GOP, just enough vision debates only makes it tough- voters bought her proposal - or er on the GOP nominee. Isn't it fun-hated Florio. ny how politicians always want to Haytaian has reason to be hope

Senate race strangely

favors the incumbent

When Gov. Christine Whitman beat Jim Florio last year, conven-

After all, Haytaian publicly, sup-ments. The rest of us are paying !

she promised to cut the income tax said the plan could help Haytaian

visdom fell down laughing - whether middle-class voters are

Haytaian said, "Way to go, Christ- willing to let rich folks off the hook

ie." Since then, he has led the in the hopes it will generate invest-

charge in the Assembly to make ment and more jobs for the state,"

sure Whitman's campaign promise said Raimondo. The economist said

Haviaian has promised to go to convince voters that giving

the Senate, and do for Washington someone a tax break for investing

what Whitman has done for New in Texas oil wells will be good for

lersey. A logical slogan, right? But us in the Garden State. Good luck,

ional wisdom is wrong more often Others have criticized this con-

Clearly, he didn't expect to be so would only add to a massive federal

r behind the ever-vulnerable budget deficit. While Haytaian esti-

autenberg at this point. While mated the loss of revenue to be \$20

nost voters are far from making up billion, critics say it could be as

heir minds, it's amazing that after high as \$300 billion. Haytaian

20 years in public life - the last called the plan, a "radical" concept

ew as speaker - so few have even that should be phased in over two

Ho's having a hard time raising Clearly, there are lots of ques-

corted Candidate Whitman at a percent, but the wealthier individ

trying to keep their distance. When Despite his concerns, Raim-

taiah, who was attempting to dethrone incumbent United States By Steve Adubato Jr.

time when other Republicans were al- pays less:"

politics defies logic, and conven- Chuck.

debate until they have a comfort- ful, right?

much-needed boost. It's been That's it."

\$50,000 of income is taxed under campaign?

except if 25 percent or 35 percent of slty and the host of "Caucus: Nev

our income comes from invest- Jersey" on public television.

he plan, while no taxes would be

rom interest or dividend earnings?

New Jersey

the challenge for Haytaian will be

troversial plan on the grounds it

good for the GOP - especially for

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hay-

Senator Frank Lautenberg.

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up casily.

Janice Ballou, of the Star-But Chuck Haytaian won't give Ledger/Eagleton Poll, said, "The people to date in good faith.

catastrophe. Poor, backward countries in Africa and now Asia have seen the epidemic spread out of control. Yet. Mr. Adubato and the apologists on AIDS policy insist on treating this as a matter of civil rights. If the United States continues to avoid the reality of the epidemic and does not take intelli-

PUBLIC NOTICE save \$1,430. Haytaian said this Whitman is in getting her fiscal pol-

The policy at issue holds that the same tragedies as Africa and Asia. nurses, hospital staffers, etc. - do not duct surgery and other procedures that have to disclose or report the fact that bring them in contact with patients' they are HIV-positive or actually have blood should be required to disclose if AIDS. Clearly, this is a controversial they are HIV positive, and patients issue, but not beyond the ability of should do the same. Any HIVpositive blood contact during surgery I approach this subject with some is a certain death sentence. When the scientific knowledge of the nature of person accidentally infected is a loved epidemics and how they must be contained if we are to avoid a national liberties arguments relating to the

"right of privacy." me out of context and asserted that my "rhetroic fuels and legitimizes people's fears." You bet I am legitimizing people's fears. They are real. In operating rooms, things to happen. Scalpels cut surgical gloves and all the safety procedures in the world will not bring your loved one back to life. The reality of this extraordinary epidemic is that there is no known cure. In fact

s other issues may be discussed positive surgeon.

Ruth M. Rees

TV, CDs and video games add their recognize it and say something about fires to the blaze of violence. As times it. We should also keep our schools goes on, it takes ever crueler and gor- open in evenings, weekends and sumier violence to induce just a flutter of mer to give kids tutoring and safe shock. By age 18, children have haven programs. We need to fight for

all assaults happen in the family. Even worse, the devastating cycle of family violence passes to the next generation The phenomenon of violence is caused by distorted values and the

loss of self control. Childhood should lop self-control, but someone must be there to teach. In 1991, 30 percent of all children born in America were born to a single parent. Among black children, it was two-thirds. Many night or let our children go to the playsingle mothers do a heroic job transground. How can we form the bonds young, too unloved, and too poor, high powered, and the acts themselves have children who become 15-year more and more random. Unfortunately, some of us don't time bombs ready to explode in adolescence.

shot in the head. He told me in vivid our communities. or former male partners. Another head, and how the person fell into a domestic violence by working with Bill Bradley represents New

witnessed as many as 26,000 murders jobs in our cities and towns and work on TV, most of which show no con- 'together to fight drugs. Our communitext, no pain or tragic consequences. ties need to be organized so we can But violence sells, and the corpora- make the most of state and local tions that make a killing off of killing crime-fighting resources.

Finally, there are more gun dealers in America than there are gas stations sured — such as a 75 percent reducor grocery stores. In 1991, 14,373 tion in homicide by the year 2,000. Americans were murdered with a gun, We must also restrict the use of handmore than 12,000 with a handgun. In a guns and reduce the number of gun nationwide poll of teen-agers, Lou dealers. We need to register all hand-Harris found that 15 percent of cubur. . . euns and require all owners to carry a ban teen-agers and 17 percent of picture ID - just like a driver's urban teen-agers reported carrying a gun in the last 30 days. Police officers point out that the change in violence mitting values to children. Others, too derers are younger, the guns more

Today, 15-year-olds are sur- of violence, communities must come zens to achieve what everyone in a rounded by violence. A New Jersey together and say "enough." We need a democracy deserves — the right to their own homes. A 10-year study high school student recently described national rebellion against violence live without fear of unexpected ranwhat it was like to see someone get that starts in the home and spreads to dom violence whether on the street, at detail what happened to the victim's For example, we can all help end

unless we realize that a cure for vioto home. In the end, the fires that fee the blaze of violence can only be extinguished when all of us act as citi

society where we test for such treat-

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policy is wrong and the state Legisla-

New Jersey's AIDS non-disclosure

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AIDS disclosure policy remains tantamount

A recent column by Steve Adubato Jr. really stunned me. I was shocked that Mr. Adubato distorted my position and criticized my opposition to New Jersey's recently announced AIDS-disclosure policy. And I was surprised that his reasons for support- By Marge Roukema

ing the new policy were so health-care workers - doctors,

problem is that plan is more com-Last week, Haytaian announced plicated and harder to explained. It his support for a federal tax propos- loses the public. Whitman kept hers al he hopes will give his campaign a real simple. A 30-percent cut. dubbed a flat-tax plan that would Ballou said it goes beyond the allegedly set one rate - 17 percent simplicity issue. "Ironically, Whitfor all taxpayers man's success at cutting the income it climinates virtually all the tax has lessened people's anger deductions we've come to love: about the tax issue. While I

home mortgages, property taxes wouldn't totally discount the appeal and charitable contributions. Call- of the flat tax, it's not going to have ing the current federal tax system "a as much punch as it might have." disaster," Haytalan said the flat-tax She said voters' concern over taxes plan — under which income from is at its lowest point in three years. savings accounts, as well as stock Let me get this: the better voters and bond dividends wouldn't be feel about Whitman's handling of taxed - would save money for the the tax issue; the harder it is for average middle-class family. Haytaian to get voters riled up
The typical family with two kids, enough to dump Lautenberg? gent precautions we will experience carning \$50,000, would supposedly Further, the more successful

would be achieved by raising the licies passed in the Legislature personal deductions for couples and with Haytaian's help -- the worse it their children. But how fair is it if is for the Speaker's senatorial How's this for a new Haytaia paid if the \$50,000 were amassed slogan: "Thanks a lot, Christie!"

"People could be afraid of this." Steve Adubato Jr., a former stat aid Henry Raimondo, Rutgers legislator from Essex County, is a University economist. "They call it Instructor of public adminstration a flat tax, but it's really not. It's flat, and mass media at Rutgers Univer

I regret that Mr. Adubato quoted on the day the New Jersey policy was announced, there was a verified report

the result of an HIV infection contracted from blood from an HIV But, Mr. Adubato goes on to set up

socretary another "straw man." He asks if I 2806 Mountainside Echo, (Foo: \$8.75) would propose that each patient by ŎĠĠĠſĠĠĸĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠ

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common sense. He also faises the specter of patients dying in emergency rooms while waiting for AIDS test-

ing and results. Of course, emergencies would be the exception to the policy. Unfortunately, Mr. Adubato wants the exception to be the rule. Clearly, policymakers should educate the public to do the right thing. I Congresswoman Marge Rouke will not, however, be responsible for ma is a Republican representing hilling the public into acceptance of a New Jersey in the 5th Congression. policy that flies in the face of all we al District.

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Judge not by what he wears

In the last two months, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School had been actively seeking a qualified varsity basketball coach after the stepdown of Rocco Casso last year. The program has been hampered by some controversy dur

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

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

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

Mr. Jeans, Kenilworth regional board member, actively pursued the rationale

for this decision and merits our appreciation in his endeavors.

Jewish New Year has just begun

Your headline, "Jewish New Year 5755 ends tonight," on Page 8 of your

Sept. 15 issue is misleading. It won't be over until next fall. I think you meant that the Days of Awe were ending. Getting this story from a "professional Torah reader" arouses my curiosity. Torah readers, professional or not, are not necessarily any more knowledgeable

about Judaism than any other Jew. Why not go to an authentic Jewish authority a rabbi, for a more balanced perspective? We have several in Springfield

the Leader and stating, "If the Spring- press. That's Springfield, the place I

Dump Frank Lehr

a newspaper that may serve us better,"

I am sure all of us have had doubts and cynicism regarding our politicians you know, the image of a power-seeking, money grabber who cares naught for

Allow me to share my experiences and perceptions of one particular politioian, Freholder Frank Lehr, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen I have witnessed this man pointing and waving his finger at my husband while screaming at him because my husband was opposed to gunning down deer in our Watchung Reservation. According to Mr. Lehr, the deer were eating the underbrush at the reservation, thereby leaving small animals, birds and

insects homeless. Insects like ticks -- you know, the ones that give us Lyme Mr. Lehr also stated that this gun event would be conducted as safely as pos sible. Need I say more?

On another occasion, I watched in disbolief as Mr. Lohr berated one of our senior citizens in an attempt to intimidate him by hammering his gavel. At yet another freeholders' meeting, Mr. Lehr questioned the knowledge and melligence of one of our citizens. That had to be because she had asked an intelligent question. . To continue, Mr. Lehr voted in favor of the Rahway incinerator, while mothers and senior citizens pleaded to prevent the start-up of the incinerator or

at least install mercury scrubbers for the safety of their children and grandchil-

dren. Mercury - you know, the stuff that causes painful deaths. It seems to me that this rude, crude and cruel behavior has no place in Union County government, nor anywhere for that matter. On Nov. 8, Union County residents will have the opportunity to vote Frank Lehr out of office. Come on, everyone, here is our chance.

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We health teaching include, but are not after delivery are eligible for services. newborn just one or two days after limited to, feeding, formula preparaMedicare, Medicaid, HMO and other delivery. This is a critical time for both mother and baby. Since early ing, diapering, bathing, skin care, nor-

Springfield doctor to lecture on lenses

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, of Spring- lens designs, materials and techniques Academy of Optometry, past presi field, will be the featured speaker at a contact lens seminar sponsored by Wesley-Jessen Corporation. The seminar will be at the Short Hills Hilon, Short Hills, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. A recognized authority on contact lenses, Strulowitz will speak on "The

Advances in Contact Lenses." According to Strulowitz, many new

and bifocal wearers.

Strulowitz, an optometrist whose of the American Optometric Associapractice in Millburn is limited to the tion. He has received numerous fitting of contact lenses, is a frequent awards and citations for his work in lecturer whose commentaries have contact lenses. appeared in national professional magazines, and on television and radio. He is a fellow of the American

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can make virtually everyone a contact dent of the Union County Optometric lens wearer. Disposable lenses that Society, past chairman of the Contact can change eye color are available as Lens Committee of the New Jersey are lenses for dry eyes, astigmatism Optometric Association, and a charter member of the Contact Lens Section



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

Here comes the sun

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

county news

Lupus group meets The Union County branch of the

Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will have its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 The group wil hold a "Welcome Patients, families and friends are

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflamatory disease which afflicts an kidneys and other parts of the body.
Although the disease is controllable in most people, it can be fatal and there is still no known cause or cure.

The PSA blood test is recommended in conjunction with a physical prostate exam by a physician. Prostate exam by a physician prostate exam will be done in Octoblealth fair is scheduled for Octoblea estimated 1 million Americans. Lupus is still no known cause or cure.

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patient tion and referrals, public education about lupus, and funds lupus research ago and older.

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shops and seminars on how interact- tumors can be treated early with "Due to the great number of disasing with animals can benefit human surgery or radiation therapy and ters of all kinds, locally, nationally health and assist people with special cured. It is important to detect pros- and internationally, our chapter and

A highlight of the event will be an within the prostate and before it iencing a financial strain," said Geneelectrifying performance by singer/ spreads to other parts of the body. vieve DiVenuto of the Eastern Union songwriter and pet lover, James Tay- Difficulty urinating is usually the County chapter. "A large attendance Back — Sharing and Caring Night."

Patients, families and friends are

lor. For a free registration packet and a complete schedule of seminars contained and conta tact the Delta Society at (800) urinating is also a symptom of other financial success for our chapter. We 869-6898, or write P.O. Box 1080, disorders, so if a man has this problem, it's not always cancer. A visit to support."

annual Hillside Health Fair. The health fair is scheduled for Oct. 2 from 10 a m to 3 am of William These exams are free for all residents. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hillside of Hillside. Appointments can be and Westfield.

These exams are free for all residents of Hillside. Appointments can be High School. PSA is a blood screening test recommended for all men 40 years of Department booth at the health fair. ter House at (908) 353-2500.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information about endorsed as a routine cancer screening aid by the American Cancer Socithe meeting or about lupus, contact cty and the American Urological approved by the Food and Drug at the Galloping Hills Caterers in lecture to be given Oct. 19 by Jan Administration for screening.

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Union at noon. Administration for screening.

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the physician is advised.

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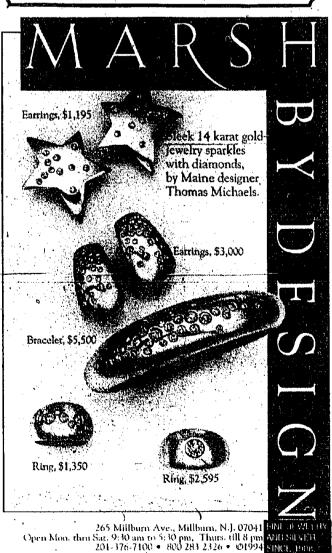
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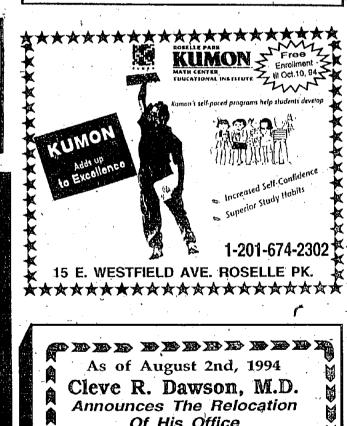
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obituaries

Frederick Wilhelms

Mountainside, former mayor in his hometown of Mountainside, died Sept. 18 in his home. Mr. Wilhelms was mayor from 1964 to 1969. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Wilhelms moved to Mountainside 42 years ago. He retired in 1992 as the owner of the Wilhelms Construction Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 50 years. He was a volunteer construction supervisor for the Habitat for Human1956. He served as president of the ity, Greater Plainfield Chapter, was past president of the Contractors was a member of the board of directainside, who had been a journalist Association of New Jersey and was founding trustee and chairman for Welfare & Pension Funds of the

Loan Association, Roselle Park, a PUBLIC NOTICE clubs in the news

NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Dianare Corp. for preliminary and final site plan approval with minor subcilvision (Sections 904, 905 and 906) and variances for: Ten loot buffer between parking area and replaced his plan and socially chain across driveway. Socions 603 and 608 of the Zonling Ordinance of the Township of Springfield. Also any other variances that may be nacessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board. This application is made for premises located at 718-72 and 607 or premises located at 718-72 and 617 to 177 or 20 application is now calculated to 17 or 17 or 18 application is now calculated to 3-945 application is now calculated to 3-945 application is now day, and a public hearing had been ordaned for 8:70 are 20 calculated to 20 calculated to 20 calculated and controlled and

Calendar No. 3-94S on the Clorks Calendar No. 3-94S on the Clorks Calendar day and a public hearing has been ordered for 8:00 p.m., October 5, 1994, In the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agant or atterney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivott Street, Springfield, N.J.

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8 Mountain Avenue - Box 593
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Alternay for Applicant
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Township of Springfled by the Biltz Family
Realty Trust for Sile Plan approval, signage
variance and any other various deemed
necessary, pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfled (Seclions 608.6A B1, 4, 905.1, 306.1, located at
200 Reute 22, Springfled (N.J. This application is now calendar no. 2-945, on the
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Union County Laborers, Union Coun- member of the board of managers of Mr. Grabinsky was employed by ty Bricklayers and the Elizabeth Car St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, Celanese in Newark. He was a 1950 Mr. Wilhelms graduated in 1944 er and youth adviser, all for the Com- South Orange. Mr. Grabinsky was an with a bachelor's degree in engineer- munity Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wil- Army veteran of World War II. He ing from Lafayette College, Easton, helms also was a Little League base- was a member of the Suburban Golf Pa. He was commander of Sigma Nu ball coach in Mountainside.

Fraternity, Mr. Wilhelms was a memcm Union County Junior Chamber of Salter, and seven grandchildren.

Young Man of the Year award in Kimberly Pasquale Mountainside Board of Education and Kimberly Ann Pasquale of Mountors of the Vail Dean School, Eli- with the Herald Tribune in France. zabeth. Mr. Wilhelms was chairman died Sept. 8 in her home.

of the board of Colonia Savings and Born in Somerville. Miss Pasquale lived in Jersey City and France before Providence L. Verra moving to Mountainside. She previously worked for Hearst Publications in New York City, graduated cum laude from Rutgers University in 986. where she received a degree in French The Mountainside Woman's Club and communications. Miss Pasquale Inc., a member of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold

> William Grabinsky William Grabinsky, 67, of Mountainside died Sept. 4 in St. Michael's

ty Presbyterian Church on Meeting Medical Center, Newark. Born in Linden, Mr. Grabinski moved to Mountainside 35 years ago. He was vice president of the Imppeo Born in Bernardsville, Mr. Van SHERIFF'S SALE
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ter. Axina, at home.

and was a councilman, a Boy Scout Sept. 16 in the Atlantis 'Nursing leader and Babe Ruth League mana- Home, Lantana, Fla. ger, all in Mountainside. Mr. Van Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Robinson Nest was employed in the treasury lived in Springfield and Clearbrook department of the Prudential Life before moving to Florida. She was a served as elder, Sunday School teach- graduate of Seton Hall University, Insurance Co., Newark, for many bookkeener for Frank Robinson CPA. years before retiring. He was a mem- Springfield, for 50 years and retired in ber of the Norway-Paris Heritage 989. Mrs. Robinson was past presi-Club in Union. Surviving are his wife, Betty; three ation and the Hebrew Home and Hos-

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, sons, Robert, William and David; a Rital Women Auxiliary, both of Jersey ber of the Union County Chamber of daughter, Linda; two sons, Frederick Glenn; a daughter, Gayle Cristino; a daughter, Mary Ellen Bills, five City, the Hadassah of Springfield and Comemçe and president of the East- III and Christopher; a sister, Dorothy sister, Ella Durnak, and three grandchildren and two great- the Organization for Rehabilitation grandchildren. grandchildren. from the Extension of New York Ronald Racioppi University.

Surviving are her mother, Lee Greene; her father, Frank; her stepfield, a restaurant owner and developmother, Mariann; a brother, Michael; a sister, Carol Chiarello, and a halfsister, Veronica Santos.

William S. Van Nest

William S. Van Nest, 83, of Nor-

weeks in the paper.

when you call in.

way, formerly of Mountainside, died

Sept. 10 in his home.

He was a real estate developer and the owner of the Edgemont Development Jean M. Saladino Providence L. Verra, 83, of Moun-Co., Springfield, for 18 years. Mr. Jean M. Saladino, 75, of Mountain-Racioppi also was a partner with the side, formerly of Hillside, died Sept tainside died Sept. 12 in her home. Dominick Casolaro of the Cafe Z in 19 in her home. Born in Italy, Mrs. Verra lived in Union, East Hanover and New Provi- Born in Hillside, Mrs. Saladino Deerfield, Fla., before moving to dence. He was a member of the Home moved to Mountainside in 1987. Mountainside six months ago. Builders Association of New Jersey. Surviving are a daughter, Janet G.

Surviving are two daughters, Beat- Surviving are his wife, Luciana; Quandt; a son, Peter J. Jr.; two sisters, rice Wissel and Valerie, four grand- two daughters, Raquel and Gianna, Anita Caswell and Mary Smith, and children and two great-grandchildren. and his father, Frank.

Memorial Hospital, New York.

Ronald Racioppi, 40, of Spring- Springfield.

side before moving to Norway 21 Mildred Robinson

years ago. He served as fire chief for Mildred Robinson of Lake Worth,

er, died Sept. 14 in Sloan Kettering daughter, Carol Goldwasser; a son,

Mr. Racioppi was born in Newark. grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

e Mountainside Fire Department Fla., formerly of Springfield, died

death notices

BISSETT- Stephanio E., 77, of Union, on Sept.

8, 1994, wife of Charles J. Bissett, mother of formethy of Hillside, on Monday, Sept. 19

dent of the Sterling Women's Associ-

through Training of Clearbrook. She

was co-organizer of the Senior

League of Temple Beth Ahm

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a

Stephen; a sister, Esther Sanger, six

el Paige and Josh Gibson. "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson" is rich with rare archival footage and photographs of the period. A sense of the times is further enhanced by the historical commentary of renowned historian Clement A. Price and appearances by the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Dandridge's acceptance black baseball and he has spoken extensively on black baseball

'40s playing the game they loved."

Hate Crime Investigations" sponsored

by the Federal Law Enforcement

Training Center. The three-day pilot

program held recently at the John H.

Stamler Police Academy, in Scotch

Plains was attended by law enforce-

ment officers from throughout the

Union County Prosecutor Andrew

K. Ruotolo Jr., who hosted the open

ing luncheon, in his remarks to the

audience said. "We live in a country

that is, in essence, a great experiment

Can people of different races, relig-

ions and beliefs live together? It is our

national ethos. The social fabric

which holds us together is very fra-

there are incidents of bias hate. Law

enforcement, in pursuing hate crimes,

State Attorney General Deborah

dignity "is to fail in our own promise

58 and 23 in New Jersey.

to treat each other with respect and part of the solution."

eradication of these forms of hate the District of New Jersey, Hochberg community."

"The personal recollections of Nogro League veterans, some who played in

the field." Guy said. "Hall of Famers Monte Irvin and Ray Dandridge recount

their childhood aspirations of playing in the Negro Leagues. Later, having

accomplished their dream, they and other Negro Leaguers relate their experi-

The documentary explores the exciting period in the American experience

has the opportunity to be a healing

instrument in our society."

gile. The threads become frayed when

country and Canada.

Documentary focuses on Negro Baseball League "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson," a one-hour documentary capturing speech moved the crowd just as his exploits on the baseball field had moved the struggles and triumphs of the baseball heroes who played in the Negro fans four decades earlier. "I love the game of baseball," Dandridge said, "and

result in violence to a person or prop- tant attempt to recommit to combat-

crty. As dangerous is the potential ting hate crimes. The national mes-

At the opening luncheon at the John H. Stamler Police Academy to kick off the 'Train the

Trainer in Hate Crimes Investigations' program sponsored by the Federal Law Enforcement Training center are State Attorney General Deborah Poritz, Union County Prose-

The keynote address was given by these crimes have to create a danger- sage will come out from Union Coun-

cutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr., and New Jersey U.S. Attorney Faith Hochberg.

Leagues prior to 1950, will be shown on New Jersey Network on Sunday at 8 today it looks like the game of baseball loves me." "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson" made its debut in 1992 at the Black "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson" can be viewed on Channels 50, 52, Film Festival in Newark. Sunday's appearance on New Jersey Network will be the documentary's debut on television. Major funds for the production of The show was created by Thomas C. Guy Jr., of Newark, an award winning & "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson" were provided by the New Jersey video/filmmaker, and Lawrence D. Hogan, a history professor at Union County Council for the Humanities, the New Jersey Historical Commission, and the

College. Guy was producer/director and Hogan served as executive director. New Jersey Council on the Arts. the Negro and Major Leagues, give viewers a true sense of the times on and off Guy has several acclaimed independent documentaries to his credit and has more than two decades of experience producing, directing and writing for broadcast television, cable television, and independent film and video. Two of Guy's best known documentaries are "Mary Lou's Mass," the award winning ences barnstorming throughout North and South America during the 1930s and film centered around jazz pionist Mary Lou William's historic mass at St. Pat rick's Cathedral in New York City, and the much praised "Listen to the Sun: A Contemporary Profile of Sarah Vaughn." He is the recipient of the 1987 Distinthrough fans who crowded stadiums to cheer on the Negro Leaguers and jour-

Excellence, two Cape Awards, and six ACE nominations. Hogan is a senior professor of history in Union County College's Economics/ Government/History Department. He carried a bachelor of arts degree from former baseball Commissioner Peter Uberoth and baseball superstar Dave Winfield, now a member of the Cleveland Indians and a former player on the New and a doctorate from Indiana University. Hogan joined the UCC faculty in 1977 York Yankees. Toronto Bluo Jays, Oakland Athletics and Minnesota Twins. and is the author of "A Black National News Service." He has written numerous The documentary concludes with the 1987 induction of Ray Dandridge into articles that have appeared in newspapers and magazines across the nation on

UCUA opens doors to recovery facility

Editor in Chief There were hot dogs and soft drinks, cartoon characters and exhibits,

children and adults, and, of course, garbage. That was at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway on Sunday, when more than 1,000 citizens from throughout the county took part in the first open house tour of the incinerator designed to give residents an opportunity to see how their solid waste reduction efforts are being met.

The more than 1,000 residents lined the parking lot at Rahway Cir. Hall, where they were to sign up and meet the shuttle service that took them to the incinerator, and questioned representatives from Ogden Martin Systems Inc. about functions of the incinerator, such as how the material is burned, how contaminants are protected from release into the air and which Fire Department would respond if there were a fire on the

Representatives from Orden Martin, the builder and operator of the incinerator, acted as tour guides and explained to residents how the incinerator works.

For many people, the tour of the facility provided them with new "I always drive by the incinerator, and when I found out there was

going to be an open house. I asked the wife if she'd be interested in going," said a Rahway resident on the bus ride back to City Hall. "You hear so much about it, but I was impressed." Union County Utilities Authority Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak

called the open house a success because it provided citizens with infornation that cannot be gotten through public relations efforts. "You can try to get the PR to work, but there's nothing like seeing the facility for yourself," Banasiak said. "It was also an opportunity for citizens to see the other aspects of the facility, such as the areas of source reduction, limited landfilling, recycling and tipping fees, which are now

the lowest of any plant in New Jersey." Banasiak said tipping fees in Union County are \$71.50 per top, as compared to more than \$120 per ton prior to the construction of the incineraor. The incinerator went on-line in February and collects garbage from all 21 municipalities in Union County in addition to some municipalities

n Bergen County. "The purpose of the open house was to give the people the opportunity to get a first hand look at a modern waste-to-energy plant so they know that it is environmmentally sound and efficient," Banasiak said.

Chris Allen, a spokesperson for Coleman and Pellet, the facility's public relations firm, said a purpose of the open house was to dispel some of the "misinformation" about the facility. "Through a variety of misinformation, people had said some things that tainted this facility as something it is not, and this is the first opportunity we had for the general public to see it. The UCUA and Ogden Martin dedicated one day for the facility to be open and for residents to pass through it en masse," he said. Banasiak said additional open houses will be planned for the future

because of the reception to this first open house. She said people were "very impressed with the facility, its cleanliness, the sheer size and sophistication. Many said they were unclear about what actually went on there, but I think they got a better idea of how it fits into the county's solid waste recycling effort."

Correction policy

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

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring
His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Federick R.
Mackey, Senior Paster; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible

County selected as site for hate crime initiative

Poritz, expanding on an analogy made must be one of our highest priorities," highlighted many of the recent bias Jeffrey Maas, New Jersey Regional

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Mackoy, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday; 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 1:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM. Evening Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM. Evening Service, Nursery Care wedgesday: 7:15 PM. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Kohonila. Active youth program; Multi-Cultural Ministry; Senior Citizen Program; Multi-Cultural Ministry; Senior Citizen Program; Music Program. Amplo Parking Church is equipped with a full in summer, evening services at 3:15 P.M. Ourling the winter months, we offer a seasion in Jowish with a full remained to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office. (2013)79-4351. (201)379-4351.

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services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Helwew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with is represented among the Council of Congrega-tions in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jowish organizations.

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MULDOON- Romaine B. (nee Blackmar), 81 of Union, on Sept. 14, 1994. Wile of the late Hugh A. Mukkoon, devoted mother of maureen E. and Juddit K. Muldoon, dear cousin of Kathleon I. Smyth, daughter of the late Hugh A. and Elizabeth Sullivan Muldoon, Funeral ecvice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral envice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral envice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral evice was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave A daughter, Danika "Dani" Noelle, was born Sept. 4 in Overlook Hos and Elizabeth Sullivan Muldoon. Funeral service was from The MC CRACKEN FURERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

MUTI- Victor A., on Sept. 14, 1994. Beloved tather of Mrs. Amelia (Bonnie) L. Marchese and Mrs. Victoria Cecire, dear brother of Elmer Muli, loving grandfalther of Debra and Julia Marchese, Jamie and Jason Cecire, Funeral services was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WALLER- Martin, 84, of Union, on Sept. 12, 1994. Husband of Barbara (nee Rupport), faiher of Martin Koehler and Eliahe Stetz, bettler of Large Stepage also surphydot by 3 grand-nacces funeral services was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. pital, Summit, to Steve and Valerie Yacik of Middlesex. She joins a sis-Maternal grandfather is Ken Hendrix of Springfield, and maternal great-grandmother is Estella Hendrix of Union. Paternal grandparents are father of Martin Koehler and Elaine Stetz, brother of Lore Schwarz, also survived by 3 A daughter, Emily Ann, was born Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-PAULI- Caroline L. (nee Teufel/Eyrich), of Union, on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1894. Beleved wife of the late Joseph H. Pauli, dear mother of mit, to Richard and Mary Beth Locke of Springfield. Maternal grandmother is Janet Barber of Summit. Paternal grandmother and Carl Pault, great-grandmother of Kyle Walton. Services from The MC CRACKEN HOLDS and Carlotter Services from The MC CRACKEN Affiliato, 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth, 07208 would be greatly appreciated: Connections What A Way To Meet! call 1-800-382-1746 to place your FREE personal ad now! M fow there's a better way to M meet new people...make new friends...find that special someone. It's Connections. Place your free 30-word ad. Singles who read your ad and want to respond, call a 900 number and leave you a voice mail message which you may pick up using an 800 number once per week, and more often by calling the 900 number. It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your FREE voice greeting and FREE printed ad, which will run for at least 4

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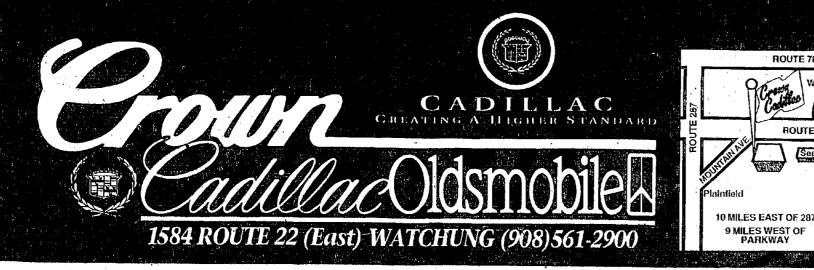
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SPORTS

Section SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

First and 10 is finally here at last

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

Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

22 games.
Union head coach Lou Rettino has the longest tenure at the present school he's coaching at among area coaches. His record at Union since 1977 is 156-20-3. John Wagner is 88-38-1 at Roselle Park since 1981, Jerry Moore 71-17-1 at Elizabeth since 1985 and John Kaye 21-14-1 at Hillside since 1990. Ed Manigan is in his third year at Dayton Regional and Ray McCrann his first at Summit after a successful stint at Passaic. For Rettino, this is his 28th season overall as a head coach. Here's what he had to say prior to his team's first game at Irvington Saturday.

Game-scrimmage at St. Joseph's of Montvale last Friday: "We went three quarters and played up and down. We did well in the first quarter, they did well in the second and we played well in the third." On Irvington beating Kearny last Saturday: "Irvington is good defensively and spotty on offense. (Kelly) Marshmann has some potential at quarterback, but Irvington doesn't have a big runner like they had last year. They are absolutely huge defensively and smaller and quicker on the offensive line. If we can get through our first couple of games unscathed, then we should be tough, because by then our young players

to knock us off again," . On his starting quarterback: "Tony DiGiovanni (6-4, 185, senior) is our starter and he's getting better and better. He makes very good decisions. Pat Collins (6-5, 215, junior) has a stronger arm and is a litter fash ter. We moved him from end to outside linebacker on defense because he

banged up a knee during a scrimmage. He'll be our backup quarterback."

will have some experience. Irvington beat us last year and will be looking

very good for me remaining alive, let alone coaching when I started losing a lot of weight again. I'm exactly 180 pounds now and feel very, very good. My body is tolerating the chemotherapy very well and there are

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

> TOMORROW NIGHT Plainfield at Elizabeth, 7:00 Middlesex at Roselle Park, 7:30 SATURDAY AFTERNOON Dayton Regional at Hillside, 1:00 Immaculata at Johnson Regional, 1:00 Roselle at Newark Central, 1:00 Union at Irvington, 1:30 Newark East Side at Linden, 1:30

Helmets and shoulder pads need to fit correctly

As local Pop Warner youth football

parents stand anxiously on the side-length and deterioration of internal should fit snugly. ines to make sure their future Hall-of- padding.

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

ball League action last Sunday, Mas- Women's Softball ing Pete's a 9-0 lead after two innings. seventh, but fell short by a 15-7 score. MC took the lead in the third on hits Lefty's answered with two runs in Schering-Plough (0-2) 16-1, Pete's scored on an error.

In a game played at Black Brook In a contest played at Brearley, Mastapeter batted around in the bowski hit singles.

Mair, Baruka, Patti Rudowski, Toni scored on a single by Santos and two 15-4 after six. Addeo, Michelle Young and Linda Kaiser added singles to give Mastape- Youth soccer: Rockets blank Cosmos, Hornets lose ter a 9-0 lead. Mastapeter added four more runs in Roberto Durand scored three goals and Gabe DiLorenzo two to lead the

the third on doubles by Allueto, Mair Roselle Park Rockets past the Cosmos 5-0 in youth soccer league play for the and Baruka, extending its lead to week ending last Sunday.

Schering scored their first run of Piedrahita, Chris Strasle, Garry Taluba, Louis Panetta, Joshua Green, Jessica the season in the fifth when Angela and Raul Figueroa, Alvaro Gutierrez, Kristin Merkel and Chris Vlosky. Skelton reached on an error and scored on a fielder's choice to Renee Stephen Mirando, Billy Gottas, Devin Lindner, Janelle Lobello, Elizabeth Dris-Mastaneter added two runs in the

fifth when Lynes hit safely and scored Mustangs 4-1. Durand scored three goals and Marc Henkel had one goal and on a double by Curci. Curci then three assists.

Trucking (2-0) defeated M.J. Hoag Mastapeter's final run came in the scored on a single by Julie Padula. (1-1) 15-7, PBA (2-0) squeaked by sixth as Baruka scored on a single by Pete's came back with four more Multi-Chevrolet took a 5-0 lead in the Kelly Sokol reached on a fielder's. in Supply's favor after one inning two, earned the mound victory. Park, Mastapeter scored one run in the Pete's took a 5-0 lead in the first, Stiles and Lisa Duffy singled and and both scored on a single by Debbie Vitale, Woodring and Kim Miller all Perrette then scored on an error, give

second, scoring eight runs. Rose Pete's added four runs in the sec- sixth and Hoag added one run in the PBA tied the game at 5-5 in the bot- in eight innings. Allucto belted a two-run triple, Carol ond when Diane Limeira doubled and sixth when Kim Renee singled and tom of the first as Gail Engert led off. Soccer Supply scored five runs in Paster and Sues and a fielder's choice Lynes an RBI-double and Sally Curci, scored on a double by Moe. Moe then scored on a single by Stiles, making it with a solo homer, followed by sin-

Others who played well included Nick Badillo, Shawn Kachnowski, Faber

The Roselle Park Homets lost their first game to Roselle. Playing well were

The Roselle Park Eagles under-12 traveling team defeated the Aberdeen

on a fielder's choice and scored on a Moc. Bunny Legg doubled and Teresa Schwerdt, making it a 13-3 game after double by Carol Jacheo and both winning pitcher. Santos, Jenn Ginfel and Colleen Gra-

Pete's added two more runs in the Crowley.

Hong scored once in the third as B.J. Sancho-Duser earned the mound by Conahan, Judy Mack and Sue Pin-

In another game played at Brearley,

PBA scored one run in the sixth as double by Helen Paster, making it 5-2

gles by Tracy David, Donna Fordney, Gibney, Kelly Davis, Dawn Joyce, of the seventh.

The Rockets tied Roselle on the road 3-3 during the week ending Sept. 11. DiLorenzo scored twice and Durand once. Also playing well were Badillo, Emesto Berges, Shawn Kachnowski, Strasle, Taluba, Reny Nunes, Green, the Figueroas, Gutierrez, Merkel, Panetta, Piedrahita and Vlosky.

The Roselle Park Cosmos defeated the Roselle Park Raiders 3-1. Henkel scored twice and James LoBello once. Playing well were Lisa Kuneman, Nayan Patel, Salvatore Arnone,

Also playing well were Nancy Miller, Brian Garrison and Justin Samolawicz.

Multi-Chevrolet (0-2) 8-7 and Lefty's Rudowski, giving Mastapeter the runs in the fourth, with hits by Legg. first inning as Lisa Haydu led off with choice and scored on a single by Joan- Lefty's took the lead in the fourth Hardware (1-1) nipped Soccer Supply 16-1 victory. Kaiser, who struck out Gindel, Mary Pat Kopyta and Sue a double and scored on a single by ne Barone and scored two runs in the as Kathy Venier and Dina Ruglio Walls, making it 13-1 in Pete's favor. Rence Conahan. Conahan then bottom of the seventh to take the vic-singled, Colleen McCauley walked Hoag scored two runs in the fifth as advanced on a single by Linda Rueger tory from MC 8-7. Fordney, Sandy and all scored on a triple by Perrette. first inning when Kathy Mair reached highlighted by a home run by Chris scored on a single by Donna Pantina then advanced on a hit safely. Theresa Mullen was the ing Lefty's a 7-5 lead after four scored on a single by Colleen In another game played at Black Supply scored one run in the sixth Brook, Lefty's edged Soccer Supply and Lefty's answered with three in the

Supply tied the game in the seventh by adding four mus on a grand slan

homer by Kelly Davis. Lefty's came back with two runs the eighth on hits by Venier, Sucs and Perrette and two errors, giving Lefty's the 12-10 win. Paster was the winning

tures Pete's vs. PBA at Brearley and MC vs. M.J. Hoag at Black Brook Park. Other games at 4 p.m. include Soccer Supply vs. Mastaneter at carino, Jennifer Landivar, Jessica Samolowicz, Richard Catarino, Scott Kuss-Brearley and Lefty's vs. Schering a

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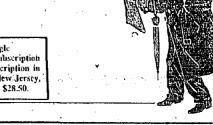
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Tony DiGiovanni will start at quarterback for Union when it opens the season at Irvington Saturday. The 6-4, 185-pound senior was Union's backup signal-caller last year.

Color Union green this year as... Farmers search for new identity

"Corey is the first sophomore I've

Union's freshman team.

Grant, 5-8, 160 at right halfback and

Collins and Twitty at the ends, Mur-passes.

DuJour, 6-2, 185 at fullback.

phy and Ferguson as inside lineback-

at left tackle and senior Roy Twitty, Union has had 17 consecutive win-Sports Editor UNION — Nobody knows how include sophomore Mike Passero, lost only two games in a row once —' ood Union will be this year or how 5-10, 175 at guard and senior Quran the last two games of 1983. bad it might be at times - least of all

That's because this year's varsity roster in no way resembles last year's nott, 6-4, 200. cast. Gone are All-State performers Ed Collins, Marco Caban, Frank the first time in years consists of most playoff sectional champonships Fabio, Dan Mingucci and a host of senior Greg Netschert, 5-10, 180 at of any public school in New Jerseyother players lost to graduation. The torch has been passed and this my Young's brother), 6-3, 205 at left section. weekend Union will be given its first halfback and sophomore Corey Ferchance to see if it has what it takes to guson, 5-11, 190 at fullback.

yet sharp mentally," head coach Lou Rettino said. "The keys to our team coming together will be conditioning and mental preparation." With the exception of imposing

two-way tackle Jayson Washington, a 6-3, 295-pound senior, Union will literally have a new starter at every Penciled in to start at quarterback

and take over the job of running the offense is 6-4, 185-pound senior Tony DiGiovanni, last year's backup. Pat Collins, who suffered a minor knee injury during the preseason, should be ready to start at end on defense and will be used on offense as receiver. Collins, a 6-5, 218-pound junior and Ed Jr.'s younger brother, split time with DiGiovanni at quarterback during Union's tri-scrimmage against Bergen Catholic and Hunter-

and Lee the safety. The offensive line consists of senior Mark Aliperti, 5-9, 200 at cenhead coach and his 18th at Union. His Oct. 28 Newark East Side, 7:30 ter; senior Brian Murphy, 6-1, 222 at overall record is 201-54-5 (.788) and Nov. 4 Linden, 7:30 left guard; senior Dave Henningsen, record at Union (1977 to present) Nov. 11 Kearny, 7:30

6-1, 240 at right tackle. Reserves ning seasons under Rettino and has

made quite a reputation for himself on Union over the course of the past

Tight ends include junior Anthony playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Russell, 6-1, 180 and senior Tom Sin- Group 4 the past four seasons and dur-A brand new starting backfield for under Rettino. Union has won the right halfback, senior Andre Lee (Jim- 10, including the last three in its

It will be exactly six years ago on . Saturday when Union last lost at on both sides of the ball," Rettino Union 20-7 at Matthews Field in said. Ferguson will also start at inside Irvington on Sept. 24, 1988. It was the Herguson left many opposing since 1976. defenses in the dust last year as he ... Irvington is the only team to beat

three seasons, upsetting the Farmers Backups in the backfield include 26-21 in Union last Sept. 23 (a Thurssenior An-Nur Hamilton, 5-6, 160 at day night game because of the Jewish left halfback, sophomore Prentice holiday Yom Kippur). Irvington (1-0) opened its season Union's 4-4 defense will have quarterback Kelly Marshmann, a first-Brown and Washington at the tackles, year starter, threw three touchdown

side linebackers. Henningsen (inside) and Pont Duluour (outside) will also

Senior Rahsaan Ross, 6-1, 175 and at Untermann Field, 5:00 An-Nur Hamilton are the cornerbacks Oct. 8 at Westfield, 1:30 Rettino enters his 28th year as a Oct. 21 at Elizabeth, 7:00 Roselle Park is alive and well and ready to go

Elizabeth's strength is its skill players

Always talented Minutemen have solid, experienced backfield

ELIZABETH — After getting over the hump and establishing itself as the best team in the Watchung Confer-

ence the past two seasons of the 1980s -- 1988 and 1989, Elizabeth has had 🖫 to settle for second best again as the 1990s have progressed. So as the 1994 season begins for the Minutemen this weekend, the

same question still remains. Will the Minutemen be good enough to win a Watchung Conference or the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs? There's no doubt that, once again, veteran head coach Jerry Moore has a

very talented group of players capable

of leading Elizabeth to a title come make the playoffs and this team is no both sides of the ball in the trenches, different," said Moore, entering his the Minutemen may have the best 10th season at the helm of Elizabeth's backfield in the conference - one program. "We're still looking for that that is hungry to put up some numbers right chemistry now, especially since right off the bat. we're very inexperienced on the Running the offense will be three- 245, at left tackle and senior Glen

210-pounder. The three-sport varsity athlete, who helped pitch Elizabeth's nose guard; junior Sebastian Mojsie-

Joining Hawkins in a very talented

and deep backfield is backup quarter- Starting cornerbacks include junior back and starting split end Quinton Hasaan Shipman (Khalid's cousin), Spotwood, a 5-11, 170-pound junior; wide receiver Jason Smith, a 6-6, 5-5, 130. 190-pound senior, fullback Francis Dukes, a 5-11, 195-pound junior, and tailback Lee Miller, a 5-10, 185-pound junior. Backup tailbacks include sophomore Darrell Glover. 6-0, 180 and senior Danny Collins,

senior Chris Duryce, 5-11, 185, at senior Greg Bailey, 6-1, 240, at right tackle; senior Rodney Osorio, 6-4,

baseball team to the Group 4 champ- jewicz, 6-4, 225, at right tackle and lonship last June, has been rated as Bailey at left tackle. Outside linebackone of the top junior signal-callers in ers include junior Qurran Rogers, 6-1, 195, senior Marquice Pride, 6-2, 210 junior Al Pettaway, 5-6, 190; junior

Kareem Jackson, 5-8, 205; and sopho-more Khalid Shipman, 5-6, 185.

Pride leads an impressive linebacking corps that lost the services of last year's leader Frank Chmiel to graduafreshman for Syracuse.

Elizabeth scrimmaged visiting Morristown last Friday night and will year varsity starting quarterback Al. Romero, 6-2, 220, at tight end. kick off the season at home tomorrow

"We have a lot of great athletes and

195); Al Pettaway, ILB, (5-6, 190); Kareem Jackson, FB/ILB, (5-8, 205) Hasaan Shipman, CB, (5-3, 140). 5-3, 140 and sophomore Kimo Jeter, DB, (6-0, 180); Khalid Shipman, FB/ILB, (5-6, 185); Kimo Jeter, CB, (5-5,

(5-10, 195); Greg Bailey, OT/DT, (6-1, 240); Rodney Osorio, OT/DT, (6-4

245); Glen Romero, TE/LB, (6-2, 220); Francis Dukes, FB/LB, (5-11, 195)

Danny Collins, TB/DB, (5-7, 155); Marquice Pride, OLB/TE, (6-2, 210)

JUNIORS: Quinton Spotwood, SE/DB, (5-11, 170); Al Hawkins, QB/DI

(6-2, 210); Lee Miller, TB/DB, (5-10, 185); Terry Smith, NG, (5-11, 175);

Schastian Moisiciewicz, OT/DT, (6-4, 225); Qurran Rogers, OLB/TE, (6-

tion. Chmiel is now at Princeton and coaching stint at Somerville before (1990-1993) and three playoff con Elizabeth's best linebacker two years coming to Elizabeth in 1985, has an tests (1991-1993). ago, All-America selection DuLayne impressive 71-17-1 record during his Morgan, is seeing time as a redshirt first nine seasons with the 1994 Schedule

our guys can perform," Moore said. 1988 (10-1) and 1989 (11-0, No. 1 in the state) and losing to Union in the playoffs four times, including the last Union has defeated Elizabeth the Nov. 11 Newark East Side, 7:00

Moore who had a very successful four regular season games

Kaye feels Hillside is more well-rounded this year

Says team will always have 11 good players on the field

...junior guarterback

Sports Editor

HILLSIDE - There's a good Hillside's fortunes this year. First the bad news: Kendall Ogle and Lamond Adams are no longer on Despite the loss of those two Division 1 players, Hillside has a more exper-

"You can never replace players like coach John Kave said. "Although we have more experienced players back past two seasons with Adams running

the option and pitching the ball to Ogle at tailback, However, both players had to adjust to a relatively new offensive line last season. "We're more experienced up front and Scott at the ends; Myles at middle Oct. 1 Ridge, 1:00 this year and less in the backfield," linebacker and Wingate and Irvington Oct. 7 at Newark Central, 7:00 Kaye said. "No matter what, we feel transfer A.J. Hughes, 6-2, 210 at the Oct. 15 at Johnson, 1:00

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While Ogle is already playing at and Raymond Davis, 5-11, 155 are the Nov. 5 Roselle, 2:00 Maryland and Adams is redshirting this year at Temple, Hillside's back
Antoine Harris, 5-7, 155 the safeties.

Nov. 11 at N. Plainfield, 7:30

Nov. 24 at Gov. Liv., 10:30 this year at Temple, Hillside's back-

ning this weekend. Senior Barry Byrd, 5-11, 170, will receiver Jamal Mickens, 6-1, 160 and run the option at quarterback and have lineman Dan Moncion, 5-11, 200. sophomore fullback Revon Myles, Moncion was to take his physical last

5-9, 185; and senior tailbacks Eric week and start practicing with the Graves, 5-8, 180 and Tyrese Hender- team. son, 5-7, 155, to hand off to: Wide Sophomore Frank Ibaceta, 5-11, receivers include seniors Scott Hicks, 195, plans to be used as a kicker and 5-11, 150 and Clifton Holmes, 5-10, two-way tackle. He banged up his Kendall and Lamond," fifth-year head junior Alex Ballard, 5-11, 190, at center; senior Matt Dawkins, 5-9, 180 at as this year's co-captains.

Hillside posted a 14-3-1 record the Scott, 6-1, 245, at tackle. Tight ends little more well-rounded than in the include seniors Burnette Brown, 6-1, past and will share the wealth a little 215 and Roger Wingate, 6-2, 185. more. Hillside's 4-3 defense will have junior Brian Jackson, 6-4, 335, joined at tackle by Wilson; Ballard, Askew Sept. 24 Dayton, 1:00

HILLSIDE COMETS

Tyrese Henderson, TB, (5-7, 155); Scott Hicks, WR, (5-11, 150); Clifton Hol-

Kean going for 3rd in row

The Kean College football team (2-0) last opened with a 3-0 record in 1987

when the Congars won their only New Jersey Athletic Conference champion-

ship and made a first-ever appearance in the postseason in the Eastern College

Prior to that you have to go all the way back to 1974 and 1973 as the only

other times the Cougars have opened the season with three consecutive wins.

Kean is a long way from its best start ever of 7-0 which was achieved by the

Seniors Duante Edwards, 5-10, 165 Oct. 28 at Immaculata, 7:00

siderable playing time include wide

might not have a go-to guy yet, we guard; senior Lavar Askew, 5-11, "We have to be a lot more team 195, at guard; senior Chad Wilson, oriented because we have no super-6-1, 245, at tackle and senior Vondell stars this year," Kaye said. "We're a



Hillside senior defensive tackle Chad Wilson hopes to get his hands on quite a few quar-

Union, Roselle Park, Hillside

Sports Editor Union, Roselle Park and Hillside all won conference championships last year and Summit, which will be

SENIORS: Barry Byrd, QB/DB, (5-11, 170); Eric Graves, TB, (5-8, 180); included in our area coverage beginmes. WR. (5-10, 165); Burnette Brown, TE. (6-1, 215); Roger Wingate, TE/LB. ning Oct. 6, also captured one. Union won the Watchung (6-2, 185); Matt Dawkins, OG, (5-9, 180); Lavar Askew, OG/DE, (5-11, 195); Chad Wilson, OT/DT, (6-1, 245); Vondell Scott, OT/DE, (6-1, 245); A.J. Conference-American Division title for the fourth straight year and fin-Hughes, LB, (6-2, 210); Duante Edwards, CB, (5-10, 165); Raymond Davis, CB, (5-11, 155); Antoine Harris, S, (5-7, 155); Jamal Mickens, WR, (6-1, 160); oss coming to Irvington. JUNIORS: Alex Ballard, C, (5-11, 190); Brian Jackson, DT, (6-4, 335). SOPHOMORES: Revon Myles, FB/MLB, (5-9, 185); Frank Ibaceta, T/K,

ished 10-1 overall, its only conference Roselle Park, which finished 11-0, won the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title for the second straight year and has not lost a conference game since the first last weekend. Mountain Division championship and Gary DeNoia. with Immaculata last year and finished 7-2 overall. Hillside defeated

forence loss was to Immaculata, while

Livingston.

Conference-National Division title total of 16 games. Immaculata wor and finished 11-0 overall. Summit the game 23-17 and gave up its first extended its winning streak to 12 regular-season points since losing to games last Saturday when it opened Governor Livingston 8-6 in 1991.

the 1994 campaign with a 35-0 victor of the MVC's.

Johnson moved to the MVC's. tory over visiting Plainfield.

Johnson moved to the MVC's

Mountain Division for football only 6-3 last year, was the first team to last year and remains in the Valley score against Immaculata in the regu-

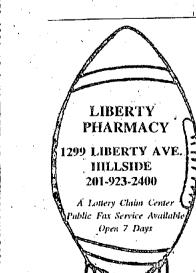
Union Raiders best EO The Union Raiders defeated East Orange 20-7 and the Union Rams lost to

East Orange 18-0 in Central Jersey Pop Warner League youth football action game of the 1991 season when it lost . . . Chris Chadwick scored two touchdowns and Greg Point DuJoir one for the to Johnson Regional when the Cru- Raiders. Also playing well for the Raiders, who improved to 2-1, were Barry

saders were in the Valley Division. Stein (eight tackles), Jeff Bubnowski, Robert Mann, Martin Jawor, Tristan Hillside won a share of the MVC- Mares, Mayur Patel (92 yards), Michael Mammone, Stacey Ford, Avi Hadef

Playing well for the Rams, who fell to 2-1, were DeShaun Creekmur (80 yards rushing), Mike Tobia, Victor Bobo, Alan Thomas, Kenny Holland, Nick Governor Livingston and its only con- Javas and Mike Novellino.

Hoop final tonight The Union-Vauxhall Fall Basketball League championship game will be Immaculata lost to Governor played tonight at 7:30 at Herbert E. Davis Park on Valley Street in Vauxhall.



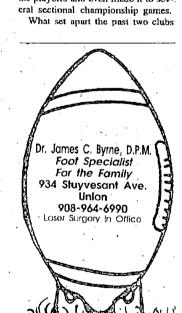
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remember. The Panthers were one of

the top programs among Group 1

schools in North Jersey prior to 1992,

establishing themselves as a consis-

Roselle Park took winning to new

neights the past two seasons, going

11-0 in 1992 and 1993 and winning

back-to-back North Jersey, Section 2.

Group 1 titles. However, before the

above-mentioned success was

scored the opposition 410-102. How-

Kronengold, HB/DB, (5-9, 165); Andre Lee, RB/DB, (6-3, 205); Brian Leh-

Jayson Washington, OT/DT, (6-3, 295). JUNIORS: Pat Collins, QB/DE, (6-5, 218); Chris Fischetti, G/DT, (5-10, Anthony Fanelli, QB, (6-1, 150); Jamie Gallicchio, RB/DB, (5-7, 170). 200); Clark Lang, SE/DB, (5-11, 165); Scan Lowe, OT/DT, (6-2, 230); Keith Martin, SE/DB, (5-6, 150); Javier Molina, HB/DB, (5-9, 150); Carlos Rimolo, SOPHOMORES: Corey Ferguson, FB/LB, (5-11, 190); Prentice Grant, HB,

teams went on to win it all and did it been very competitive in our scrim- Backing up Wintermute will be punting and kicking chores. Villani, Middlesex with the state's longest

two seasons are in the past and the ners, 13 were seniors. tion 410-52 last year and scored a 5-10, 250 and senior right tackle Mike Vargus, 6-0, 160. more than the 1992 team that out- be junior Joe Ricca, 6-1, 185.

of our 1990 team," Wagner said.
"We're young and inexperienced as "He can throw the ball and he's been "He can throw the ball and he's been "Heath."

Work of our 1990 team, Wagner said.
"He can throw the ball and he's been "Heath."

Will be Wintermute, Vargus and ing ourselves to anyone."

Roselle Park enters to

UNION FARMERS

SENIORS: Mark Aliperti, C/LB, (5-9, 200); Chris Almerico, RB/DB, (6-1, Dave Hemingsen, G/LB, (6-0, 210); Sam Hilton, G/DT, (5-9, 190); Rich (5-7, 170). man. G/LB, (5-10, 185); Brad Maroyka, SE/LB, (6-1, 190); Brian Murphy, TE/

OT/DT, (5-10, 215); Anthony Russell, TE/LB, (6-1, 180).

mages. It's an untested group and junior Anthony Fancili, 6-1, 150 and Schinestuhl and sophomore Anthony current winning streak at 22 games. But a football team does not have to from a coaching standpoint it's excit. sophomore Matt Harris, 5-7, 160. Vitale, 5-10, 180 will handle the long The two-time defending Mountain But a football team does not have to
go 11-0 to have a successful season.
All a team has to do is be true to itself
and go out and perform the best it can.

The running backs will consist of
senior fullback. Russ Bazyldo, 6-0,
Leading the offensive line will be
Leading the offensive line will be
Leading the offensive line will be
Leading to New "It's real simple," head coach John Roselle Park's lone returning full- 5-6, 165 and junior right halfback will be gunning for us," Wagner said. Providence 10-7 late in the 1990 Wagner said. "We've had 10 consecu-, time starter, senior center Joe Villani, Jamie Gallicchio, 5-7, 170. Backups "We feel we have a nucleus of players season. tive winning seasons here. The last 5-9, 195. Of last year's 28 letter wininclude sophomore Matt Story, 5-8, to be very competitive and will

175- and senior Ken Pescatore, 5-7. approach each week with that 1994 Schedule alive and well despite the loss of a lot line are junior guards Bob Harms, 5-9, Split ends include senior Pete of talented players to graduation." 195 and Bill Schinestuhl, 5-8, 190; Erickson, 5-7, 165; junior Scott The pressure was on to repeat as Sept. 30 at Manville, 7:30 Roselle Park outscored the opposition of left tackle Jon Hemenway, Heath, 6-2, 260 and sophomore Kevin champions last year with a senior Oct. 7 at N. Plainfield, 7:30

school-record 59 touchdowns, one Moritz, 5-10, 210. The tight end will Roselle Park's base 50 defense will This year's team will not face the Oct. 22 at Dayton, 2:00 Reserves include junior center Hemenway, sophomore Mickey looked upon to see how good it can be Nov. 4 Ridge, 7:30 ever, most of the players that helped . Toold Kraft, 5-9, 180, junior guard Weslock, 5-10, 250, at tackles, Bazyl- without last year's senior class. inflict that damage are now out of Tim Eager, 6-0, 175; sophomore do, Ricca and Fisher at ends and "We have a different type of chalschool, Players such as quarterback guard Steve Karlick, 5-10, 200; junior Harms, Schinestuhl, Villani and lenger and that's what keeps you in John Schinestuhl (Gettysburg), Kevin tackle John Nieman, 6-4, 275 and Eager at linebacker. Reserves include coaching," Wagner said, "As a coach-Kirby (Hofstra), Romeo Antonuccio junior tight end Don Fischer, 6-0, 180. sophomore Brian Belfiore, 5-8, 160, ing staff we feel rejuvanated. Last (Western Connecticut) and Nick Fow-ler (Northfield Prep, Mass.) are on Taking over the reigns at quarter-back will be senior Keith Wintermute, ha, 5-12, 175 at linebacker.

On the line and sophomore Frank Cun-ultimately did. This year is like we're "This year's team reminds me a lot "He's a three-sport athlete who Pace and Gallicchio and the safeties to live in the past and are not compar-

have Karlick and Kraft at nose guard.

Cornerbacks include Erickson, starting all over again. We don't want Roselle Park enters tomorrow

dominated team that won as juniors. Oct. 14 New Providence, 7:30

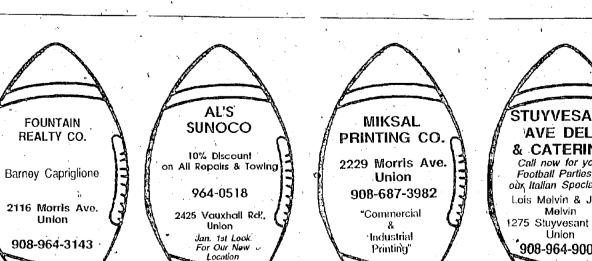
ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS

SENIORS: Joe Villani, C/LB, (5-9, 195); Mike Moritz, OT, (5-10, 210); 180); Tony DiGiovanni, QB/DB, (6-4, 185); Brian Gechtman, SE/DB, (5-9, Pete Erickson, SE, (5-7, 165); Keith Wintermute QB/DB, (6-0, 180); Russ 155); Jason Gross, RB/LB, (5-10, 165); An-Nur Hamilton, RB/DB, (5-6, 160); Bazyldo, RB/DE, (6-0, 190); Bob Pace, RB/DB, (5-6, 165); Ken Pescatore, RB,

JUNIORS: Bob Harms, OG/LB, (5-9, 165); Bill Schinestuhl, OG/LB, (5-8, DE, (6-2, 222); Greg Netschert, RB/DB, (5-10, 180); Jones Pont DuJour, FB, 190); Todd Kraft, C/NG, (5-9, 180); Tim Eager, OG/LB, (6-0, 175); Jon DT, (6-1, 185); Don Fisher, TE/DE, (6-0, 180); Scott Hoath, SE/DB, (6-2, 160);

SOPHOMORES: Steve Karlick, OG. (5-10, 200); Kovin Vargus, SE, (6-0, 160); Matt Harris, QB, (5-7, 160); Matt Story, RB, (5-8, 175); Mickey Weslock, DT, (5-10, 250); Brian Belfiore, DL, (5-8, 160); Frank Cunha, LB, (5-10, 175);













Assistant Sports Editor

LINDEN — The story last season was the team's size. Every coach who by All-America selection Michael group as safeties, while Griffin, junior came across the Tigers was awe struck by a group of Linden linemen who are now making their mark in college football. Now the Tigers must impress with speed and precision. Last year's 6-2-1 team was heavy. This year's squad is heavy in running backs, tailbacks, quarterbacks and every other back. Seniors Nate Johnson, quarterback, and James Kidd, halfback, and juniors Wilson Rosem-Allen, who can play quarterback and mesh together." halfback as well as just about any

The big men must not only play responsibilities and could be a long other position on the field, top a well together, on both sides of the distance threat. talented pool of athletes this season. ball, but also stay healthy as their Dwayne Griffin, a senior, and junior ranks are very thin. Teams will be

and the list of players at the skill posi- from last year. ence, however, is very brief. Daryl Now the Linden backs must show- Oct. 15 Kearny, 1:30 Spruill, a two-way tackle, could be case themselves on offense and Oct. 22 Irvington, 1:30 this season. The senior started last strong outside linebacker and Kidd Nov. 4 at Union, 7:30

guard in 1993. Senior Jason Everitt counted on to make big plays early. will try to step out of the shadow left. Allen and Johnson will anchor the Pringley, now at North Carolina, at Lavonta Bass and senior Marlon Paytight end and defensive end.

nald said. "Our offensive line must defense.

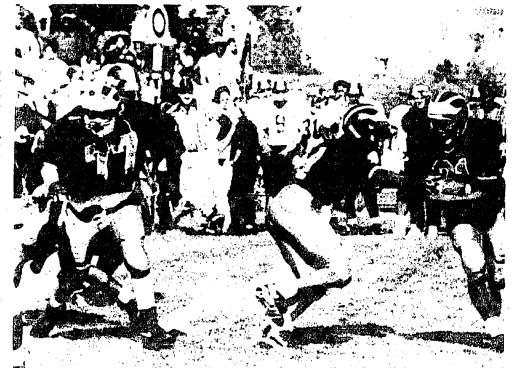
Kenny Charlotin are the top receivers coming right at the Tigers, a change

"Last year teams finessed us a little Sept. 30 at Elizabeth, 7:00 The list of linemen with experi- bit," McDonald said. "Or tried to." Oct. 8 at Plainfield, 1:30 season but at guard, not tackle. Joe can do the job there as well. The sec- Nov. 12. Westfield, 1:30 Bramante, a junior, moves into the ondary will be the most athletic com- Nov. 24 at Rahway, 10:30

ne will play the corner spots. The line, rounded out by tackles "They have to make things happen"

junior Avery Smith and senior Steve carly in the season to give us a chance Johnson and guards senior Austin to develop up front," McDonald said. Hay and junior Mike Sodano, must Bass can also fill in at either linework hard at coming together as a backer position. The inside linebackgroup in order to be effective. ers will be made up of Charlotin, "We are an average size football Sodano and sophomore Richard Harteam, maybe a little small for our ris. Junior Pete Tchorewski will be at league," head coach Bucky McDo- the other end spot on offense and Rosembert continues the kicking

1994 Schedule Sept. 24 Newark East Side, 1:30 among the best linemen in the county defense. Rosembert will make a Oct. 29 at Scotch Plains, 1:30



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

LINDEN TIGERS

SENIORS: Nate Johnson, QB/S, (6-1, 175); Marlon Payne, SE/CB, (5-7, SENIORS: Steve Ciccotelli, QB/FS, (6-0, 170); Anthony Peters, FL, (5-6, 160); Dwayne Griffin, SE/CB, 5-11, 175; James Kidd, HB/OLB, (5-11, 180); 135); Rashaun Stovall, RB/CB, (6-0, 195); James Dlugosz, T/T, (6-2, 190); Curtis Glover, HB/CB, (5-9, 180); Miguel Pena, SE/CB, (5-11, 150); Michael Kevin Jurick, E/E, (5-11, 173). Miller, FB/DE, (5-10, 190); Austin Hay, G/DE, (5-10, 180); Russ Henry, T. JUNIORS: Dan Lueddeke, QB/FS, (5-8, 140); Greg Layden, SE/HB, (5-10, (5-10, 185); Joe Bramante, C/DT, (5-10, 230); Daryl Spruill, T/DT, (6-2, 300); 160); Len Navarro, RB/CB, (6-0, 165); Mark Ferrara, RB/CB, (5-9, 185); Joe

Lopez, SE, (5-9, 180); Peter Tchorewski, TE/DE, (6-3, 210); Dan Figueroa, G; HB, (5-8, 130).

(5-11, 180); Richard Gonzalez, G, (5-11, 185); Steve Johnson, T/DT, (5-11, 230); Joe Henry, SE, (5-7, 160); Besnick Berisha, SE, (5-6, 140).

JOHNSON CRUSADERS

Attanasio, FL/HB, (5-9, 155); Joe Aleffi, RB/HB, (5-10, 155); Frank Montzel, JUNIORS: Kalief Allen, HB/S, (6-1, 170); Lavonta Bass, HB-C, (5-9, 180); RB/LB, (6-1, 240); Dan Guzevich, T/LB, (6-0, 190); Tom Harrington, G/T, Kenny Charlotin, FB/ILB, (5-10, 215); Ehab Abuhamoud, QB/SE, (6-0, 170); (6-0, 215); Carmin Scuderi, C/NG, (5-4, 175); Phil Lirag, G/NG, (5-10, 210); Eddyson Guerra, QB, (5-7, 165); Wilson Rosembert, HB/OLB, (6-3, 215); Jason Rios, LB/G, (6-0, 175); Teak Sun Kirn, G/NG, (6-0, 220); Mike San-Marquie Moore, HB, (5-9, 180); John Sinclair, G, (5-10, 185); Mike Sodano, tangelo, T/T, (5-10, 280); Pat Hingos, T/T, (5-9, 270); Carmine Rossetti, C/E, G/ILB, (6-0, 190); Phillip Szabo, G, (5-10, 165); Farad Haden, T, (6-5, 230); (6-1, 190); Bill Ives, G/NG, (5-9, 195); Ray Redziniak, T/T, (6-3, 250); Nick De Avery Smith, T/DT, (6-3, 210); Wilfredo Gonzalez, SE, (5-6, 150); Ramesh Corso, E/E, (6-2, 190); Bryan Mulberry, SE/HB, (6-0, 160); Brian Renda, SE/

SOPHOMORES: Mike Robel, QB/FS, (5-9, 155); Jason Hassler, RB/CB, SOPHOMORES: Josh Brown, HB, (5-7, 170); Phillip Hay, SE, (5-7, 160); (5-6, 147); Bill Prokos, RB/CB, (5-8, 175); Paul Fencik, FL/HB, (5-6, 150); Richard Harris, FB/ILB, (5-10, 175); Allen Hay, FB, (5-11, 175); Michael Jose Matias, RB/LB, (6-1, 210); Rick Werner, E/LB, (5-8, 172); Brian Fewkes

Tumaliuan, HB, (5-7, 155); Zimon Ziobro, G, (5-10, 180); Steve Fulop, C, C/NG, (5-5, 150); Dan Patten, T/T, (5-10, 180); Christian Zawoysky, T/T, (5-8, 185); John Black, G/E, (5-8, 170); Ryan Rice, T/T, (6-1, 308); Matt Harrington, FL/HB, (5-10, 150); Anthony Petracca, SE/HB, (6-0, 170); Guenther Kryszon,

The core of junior players all saw lives and junior center Carmin Scuderi limited action last year, gaining round out the front line. Gardella and John Ficchi, 5-5, 140. enough experience to be able to fill Defensively in Taylor's five-two well be described right now as well we do will depend upon how Reino, a three-sport standout at are the cornerbacks and Kelcher and their new starting roles immediately, set, Dlugosz and Redziniak are at the Dayton, is out for the football team for Parducci the safeties. Sophomore Ian Taylor, Johnson's head coach in his tackles and surround junior Teak Sun The entire starting offense and the first time. He played soccer last

Telfer, 5-10, 170, will also play in the second year after 19 seasons at the Kim at nose guard. Jurick will play year at Dayton and his first two years secondary and at wide receiver. helm of Brearley Regional, has com-Quarterbacking the twin veer- to play end in front of Jurick but a player," Manigan said. "Florio was an option offense will be Dan Lucddeke, bruised kidney has him sidelined at All-Conference defensive lineman for who is a gifted athlete with the ability least this week. to read the option very well. Taylor Guzevich and sophomore Jose sees the major difference between Matias should control the middle wise, was small last year — 1-8 after Lueddoke and Chris Peterson, who from their linebacker positions. The

Mike Keleher, 6-0, 180, has won of his friends play football and he has carned a taste of winning and is now freshman at East Stroudsburg, is the Ciccotelli while juniors Layden and type of pass they throw. so many ways because of the combin- the ball," Taylor said. "He throws a age man at cornerback. ing of schools," said Manigan, refer- very catchable ball, at this level that's Although Immaculata looms Saturring to the closing of Brearley Reg- a plus." One of the three seniors on day, Taylor sees every game as Kenilworth athletes to Dayton. "A lot the attack, Rashaun Stovall is a better, for the conference championship. If

> Against larger teams where passing Oct. 28 at Manville, 7:30 becomes the main attack, Lueddeke Nov. 5 Gov. Livingston, 2:00 has top targets in juniors Greg Lay- Nov. 11 at Roselle Park, 7:30 den, Joe Attanasio, Bryan Mulberry Nov. 24 Newark Central, 10:30

Young Johnson unit

Crusaders need leadership from returning senior group

attack the running lanes as well as ave long to whip a team mainly complaying shape. The Crusaders open at Opening the running lanes and pronome with Immaculata, always a tecting the passer will be an offensive large, tough program, then continue line anchored at the tackle positions into its Mountain Valley Conference- by two familiar names to the Crusader Mountain Division schedule with two faithful. Right tackle Ray Redziniak played last season as a reserve and left

> Leslie Phipps, G, (5-11, 180); Joseph Eder, G/T, (6-3, 200). (5-11, 165); Reggie McArthur, RB/DB, (5-5, 140); Michael Bonsu, DE/DB,

(5-10, 155); Keith Jefferson, WR/DB, (6-0, 186); Javal Davis, RB/LB, (6-1, 193); Arron Harrison, FB/LB, (5-7, 180); Andre Mitchell, FB/LB, (5-7, 185); Jason Harry, DB/DB, (5-8, 140); Isacc Johnson, G/LB, (5-5, 160); Andre Harris, G/LB, (5-6, 155); Neil Goode, T/T, (6-2, 265); Ralph Celestin, TE/DE, (6-3,

over as quarterback and run the I- one such as his can control a game in like."

formations. The sets will vary this the final period. The backs are the

Grasso aims to use more option plays. any depth.

Rahway has character to succeed Indians need to solidify offense as new players get their feet wet

"I think our kids played really Oct. 1.

well." Punko said after the Westfield

game. "We do need work at

That question is whether Carteret

Paradisc, who has not played a

ved this week.

quarterback."

Assistant Sports Editor RAHWAY — Practice can only reveal so much about a team's ability and its character. The Indians showed they had both last Saturday in their Rahway got out of the gate earlier than most area teams but could gain no ground in the win column. Its first game, a 19-6 loss at home to Westfield, was a tale of two halves. Westfield, mainly on three big plays by one receiver/kick returner, scored all its for yesterday, the result of which alf. The Indians then held Westfield issue. The Indians have this weekend scorcless in the second half while they off and if Paradise is eligible to play,

penetrated numerous times but came he will have next week to practice If Rahway is to earn its secondstraight winning season, or improve

Roselle will try to wear you down bell's mistakes were a combination of sophomore jitters and the psychological effects from getting beat defenterback and running back positions this week for the fullback spot. Dou- Grasso said, "With our speed, we're ROSELLE — With a team that is last year, are now on football scholar- glas McClain, a senior, and Andre capable of a good season." loaded in the running back and receiv-ships at the universities of New Mitchell, a junior, can both perform as As of Monday Grasso felt his team was ahead of schedule in terms of pre- Ray Giacobbe and Isaac Sellers and season is not unreasonable.

who will be battling for position at the ard led in passing and was one of the other teams may bring against Rosel- "Everyone's goal is a winning sealine of scrimmage, pounding oppo- conference's top defensive backs. Ie. In fact, Grasso feels a bigger team son," Grasso said. "You never know nents' defensive lines to break holes Malcolm Smith, a senior, will take gets tired by the fourth quarter and what the competition is going to be

1994 Schedule "Staying healthy is a key," Grasso Sept. 24 at Newark Central, 1:00 off to in those plays, which Grasso is said, "We can't afford the injuries." Oct. 1 Johnson, 1:00 Defensively, Grasso will come at Oct. 8 at Gov., Livingston, 1:00 "Hopefully we'll be putting a lot of other teams again with a 4-4 set. Oct. 15 Immaculata, 1:00 have made Roselle a team that should points on the board," Grasso said. McClain and Mitchell will be the keys Oct. 22 New Providence, 1:00 build upon last year's 5-4 mark. Yet "Dumas should have a good year." from their linebacker spots. The Oct. 29 Dayton, 1:00

the Rams are another team which has Junior running back Javal Davis is Rams' speed will help as well with the Nov. 5 at Hillside, 2:00 had to replace both a starting quarter- another talented runner and will be secondary, which may be the team's Nov. 12 Middlesex, 1:00

The speed and talent of those paration and were accomplishing defensive backs Andy Hsu and Jamaspot. Yet two players to keep an eye. Smith was the team's leading backs, as well as a number of things it needed to do to be al Lewis all turned in strong second-

Jeter missed a week of practice with a Nov. 5 at Summit, 2:00 bad ankle. Jeter substituted in the sec- Nov. 12 Shabazz 1:30 ond quarter, but hurt his ankle again in Nov. 24 Linden, 10:30

ter's role against Westfield because Oct. 29 Elizabeth, 1:30

half performances in their first varsity only at quarterback but at tailback as Oct. 1 at Scotch Plains, 1:30 well. Aaron Hill, a junior, started and Oct. 8 at Newark East Side, 1:30 played well while alternating with Oct. 15 Cranford, 1:30 senior Bilal Jeter. Hill carned the star- Oct. 22 at Kearny, 1:30

down of high school football, had a and special teams coverage, Westfield hearing with the NJSIAA scheduled points and gave up none in the first came too late to be included in this against Westfield. Because Rahway is a small squad and uses a small group. of players on offense and defense, the

way visits Scotch Plains Saturday,

1977-1983, hopes to have the first sol- Stulpin will be the starters when Rah-

Sophomore Louis Campbell started "We put a lot of young kids on speat quarterback against Westfield and cial teams," Punko said. "We're only had trouble hitting open receivers. playing 12-13 guys and can't let them Jamil Butler, a junior, substituted in get hurt.

the fourth quarter from the shotgun to Two key players on both sides of get the offense going, but he missed the ball are Chris Komoroski and targets as well. Punko said Camp- Isaac Smith. The two, along with Stulpin, make up the main component of

Among his younger players, Punko If last Saturday's second half was hopes Campbell will develop along any indication, and the Indians can the way some of the other sophomores contain the pass, especially on the began to on opening day, Linebackers weak side, another five- or six-win

RAHWAY INDIANS

152); Daitaun Paradise, QB/DE, (6-3, 200); Eric Bennet, FB/DT, (5-10, 194); Joe Stulpin, RB/LB, (5-10, 171); Chris Komoroski, TE/DE, (6-0, 182); Isaac mith, E/DT, (5-10, 175); Chuck On, CAR, (5-6, 440), seff Mycz, C/DT (5-11, 194); Jim Temple, T/DT, (6-2, 185); Brian Dashiell, T/DT, (6-2, 275 JUNIORS: Aaron Hill, TB/CB, (5-10, 160); Jamil Butler, QB/DB, (5-10, 44); Jeff Sacks, QB/DB, (5-11, 151); Andy Hsu, WO/CB, (5-7, 125); Chet amsel, G/DT, (5-7, 160); Luis Torres, WO/CB, (5-7, 136); Javier Gonzalez, G/DT, (5-8, 177); Ivan Burch, LB/WR, (5-8, 140); Jamal Lowis, WR/DB (5-10, 150); ·Kyle Thomas, T/DE, (6-0, 202).

SOPHOMORES: Louis Campbell, QB/S, (5-11, 151); (5-8, 157); Raheen lackson, WR/DB, (5-8, 120); Calvin Cummings, TB/DB, (5-8, 125); Ray Giacobbc, T/ILB, (6-2, 194); Jose Gonzalez, G/LB, (6-0, 153); Abdul Wilks, T/DT, (5-11, 177); Randi Siegel, G/DT, (5-7, 153); Isaac Sellers, G/LB, (5-11, 158); Bobby Vicira, G/DT, (5-10, 180); Danny Fitzharris, T/DT, (6-3, 235); Gregg Golden, T/DT, (5-6, 152); Alton Blue, WR/DB, (5-9, 138); Kinchi Sully, WR

Optimism growing at Dayton Regional tice but may be ready by Saturday. Behind Kelcher at fullback will be Dayton's 5-2 defense features Cioffive juniors and two sophomores on extremely well, Taylor said. "We're obviously looking to Ed Rakler, 5-9, 185 and Chris Reino, fi and Perez at ends, Schulz and Florio defense, the goal for Johnson, as with Senior guard Jim Dlugosz and SPRINGFIELD — The optimism improve on our record and have no 5-11, 195. The tailback is Jason Paratic the tackles, Reino and Dillon at any young team, is to improve each senior end Kevin Jurick will add lead-

up in one word — how about, miser- at Bayley Ellard last Saturday in end and Joe Coffi, 5-11, 195, is the

able experience and is ready to step up center Brian Harms, 5-8, 170 and a 189-pound wrestler and hot-hitting

against a good New Providence team years," third-year head coach Ed Manigan said. "Having a senior- 185. dominated starting lineup is obviously a plus, but it hurts our continuity when he have only four juniors on our whole roster. We have a decent size us," Manigan said. sonhomore class, but we're looking at

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

Kovin Durow and Matt Raimondi were also injured in the presenson. Madison. "How far we go and how other wide receiver.

co-captain. The guards are Joe Chan- outfielder for the baseball team, start-"We had a very good scrimmage go, 6-0, 180 and Bill Dillon, 5-11, ing varsity as a freshman at Brearley 180; the tackles are Dennis Schulz in 1992.

6-0, 220 and Steve Florio, 5-10, 215

the starting quarterback job.

"Mike had a good preseason for learn, but he's made remarkable

DAYTON BULLDOGS SENIORS: Brian Harms, C/LB, (5-8, 170); Joe Chango, OG, (6-0, 180); Bill of things had to be worked out. It was stronger back this season and will this talented group does improve each Dillon, G/NG, (5-11, 180); Dennis Schulz, OT/DT, (6-0, 220); Steve Florio, truly a very tough transition, but that OT/DT, (5-10, 215); Jason Perez, TE/DE, (5-11, 185); Joe Cioffi, WR/DE, is totally behind us now." (5-11, 195); Bob Gardella, SE/CB, (5-10, 170); Mike Keleher, QB/DB, (6-0, 180); Ed Rakler, FB/LB, (5-9, 185); Chris Reino, FB/NG, (5-11, 195); Jason 1994 Schedule Parducci, TB/DB, (5-7, 170); John Ficchi, DB, (5-5, 140), SOPHOMORE: Ian Telfer, WR/DB, (5-10, 170).

Playoffs are Nov. 19, Dec. 3

This is the 20th anniversary of high school football playoffs in New Jersey, as Oct. 29 at Roselle, 1:00 Durow broke a thumb in a scrimmage the NJSIAA started the current format, often altered in various ways, in 1974. Nov. 4 at Bound Brook, 7:00 against Verona and will miss the This year's sectional semifinals are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19 and the Nov. 12 Manville, 1:00 opener. Raimondi was injured in prac- finals for Saturday, Dec. 3. The playoff cutoff date is Saturday, Nov. 12. Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10:30

is growing at Dayton Regional. While place to go but up," said Manigan, ducci, 5-7, 170. Bob Gardella, 5-10, nose guard and Harms and Rakler at week. the past two seasons could be summed whose team had its game scrimmage 170, will be set out wide as the split linebacker.

"Harms gives us outstanding leading the offensive line will be at Brearley and is a very successful ership and is our best conditioned

us last year." Although the improvement, recordand the tight end Jason Perez, 5-11, "Chris decided he wanted a different challenge," Manigan said. "A lot an 0-9 season — Dayton at least ran his offense last year and now is a defensive captain is free safety Steve a football body. He's still got a lot to

"Last year was a transition year in

Sep. 24 at Hillside, 1:00

Oct. 1 Newark Central, 1:00 Oct. 8 Johnson, 1:00 Oct. 15 at Gov. Liv., 1:00 Oct. 22 Roselle Park, 2:00

seeking to improve

Assistant Sports Editor CLARK - Bob Taylor does not prised of underclassmen into varsity

Only five seniors return from last tackle Dan Guzevich is a "younger season's 6-3 team. And all five will be version of his brother," Matt who gramajor contributors this season. With duated in June. Guzevich has handled seven juniors starting on offense and the transition from running back

"Dan doesn't have the real sting on of him. Peters will be the main coveroffense will be the main component of important, with his goal to compete Gyure graduated, Stovall plready has indeed be within reach in November. excellent speed and strength conditioning has made him one of the 1994 Schedule strongest backs in the conference. Sept. 24 Immaculata, 1:00 Frank Mentzel, a junior running back, Oct. I at Roselle, 1:00

his 240 pounds to open holes for Sto-Oct. 15 Hillside, 1:00

season for the Rams should be easy to respectively. on are a couple of talented athletes unsher and scorer in 1993 while How-reserves, should offset the size some competitive.

Junior, 6-2, 265-pound tackle Neil year as 15th-year head coach Lou only position at which this team has Goode and sophomore tackle Rafael Rodriquez, 5-10, 190, will have to be Smith will look most often to senior contended with if you are going to running back Rashaan Dumas to dish stop the Rams' running attack. Strong performances in scrim-counting on to score a lot of points.

ROSELLE RAMS SENIORS: Rashaan Dumas, RB/DB, (5-11, 180); Darnell Ginyard, RB/DB, (5-9, 172); Malcolm Smith, QB, (6-0, 180); Antwan Dance, TE/S, (6-1, 185); Doug McClain, FB/LB, (5-10, 182); Muhaymin Bentley, C/NG, (5-8, 195); JUNIORS: Shawn Allen, WR/DB, (6-1, 175); Brian Johnson, WR/DB,

er positions, the players to watch this Hampshire and Massachusetts, runners and blockers.

Aleffi will cover the territory in front

will also get to carry the ball and use Oct. 8 at Dayton, 1:00 Oct. 21 at Middlesex, 7:30

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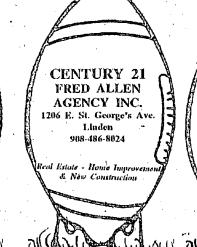
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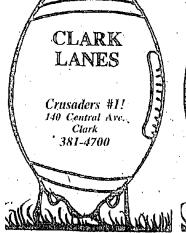
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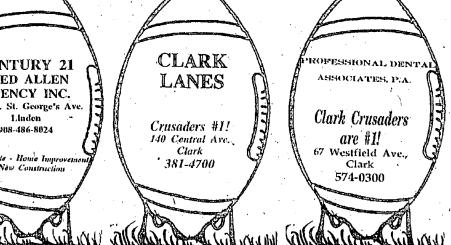
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Versatile performer Rogel boasts of 'perfect timing' By Bea Smith Series. He also has a number of record "The fact that 'Singin' in the Rain'

recent chat, "I've done the role of from that show.

Rogel, who plays the second lead in go to West Point." models for me. I leved to dance, and whenever I wanted to learn a tap whenever I wanted to learn a tap sity branch of college in Italy, and," sometime to do another thange the choreography; never for a moment!"

Rogel said that he once had an opportunity to meet O'Connor when they were offering the latter a lifetime achievement award. "But the event turned out to be on the same evening that I was getting the Peabody Award to steep the staff of Steven Spielberg, and that I was getting the Peabody Award to meet O'Connor when they were offering the latter a lifetime achievement award. "But the event made it, and before long, I was writing a series for 'Batman.' Then I joined the staff of Steven Spielberg, and that I was getting the director, James Rocco, is great to work with. They are all always available to you. And that's great! It's just like working in a Broadway theater."

Month are underway, it was announced.

Last year, New Jersey was "one of the most actively involved states in recognizing the arts and humanities as depicting life throughout the periods

Animation in Los Angeles where he "Singin" in the Rain' at the Paper October to see the show."

writes for different television series Mill."

What does Rogel do in his sna

nerships for People Inc., a non-profit

organization providing residential,

services for people with developmen

tal disabilities throughout Union.

Essex, Bergen and Passaic counties.

In this one hour 15 minute piece.

Thomas, stand-up comedian, play-

wright, actor, and musician, relates

the story of "turnultuous relationship:

between his father, his wife and child

ren, and himself." Through this per

deceit, murder, betraval, denial, rede-

mption and love," Thomas portrays

10 characters utilizing "formidable

formance and story of "abandonme

Tickets cost \$15.

albums that boast of his original was a movie first, and such a famous When Randy Rogel dances some dangerous steps and crashes through "brick" walls eight times a week with
"Everybody has a gift," he admitted. "I never took tap lessons but in that everyone has seen it makes it out getting hurt in "Singin' in the my hometown in San Diego, Calif., I even more difficult," he admitted.

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

"The bricks are made of real hard "The bricks are made of real hard"

"The bricks are made of real hard"

"To the theater as a kid,"

"People come to see the stage version and say, 'Let's see that movie come alive.' The people really want to see the movie in 3-D. You know,"

Rogel explained, "but I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to get an education and see the world. I wanted to be a pilot, and I wanted to get

that I was getting the Peabody Award for my writing on the show, 'Steven Spielberg's Animanics.'"

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Broadway theater.''

Rogel is married to the former Miss vital to human expression and quality of life.''

Rogel is married to the former Miss vital to human expression and quality of life.''

The oneoing "Aris and Humanities:

Linda-Lee Kelly, member of the

-received three Emmy nominations, According to Rogel, one of the time to catch his breath?

in benefit comedy at college

"Caroline's Comedy Hour," ."The

Donahue Show," and at chibs and col-

leges around the country. An original

member of the rock group, Steely

Dan, Keith Thomas was a regular per-

former at Dangerfields, The Comic

Strip and The Improv in New York

commercials and voice-overs.

Rain" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in grew up in the theater. For example, I "The truth of doing the musical that Millburn, his timing has to be perfect. would go to see 'Pal Joey' and I Kelly and O'Connor made famous -"Actually," Rogel laughed during a would try to pick up the dance steps and has been seen by everyone --- has

"The bricks are made of real hard tried to join the Air Force, but my styrofoam material," he added.

"The bricks are made of real hard tried to join the Air Force, but my eyes were not 20/20, so I decided to rehearsed it for three weeks. The movie people probably rehearsed for the stage musical at the Paper Mill, in Rogel served for six years as an for several months. But to do it every the role Donald O'Connor made fam- Army officer in the combat arms. day in a space of a 21/2 hour perforous in the classic MGM movie, which "While I was stationed in Italy as a mance is hectic, to say the least. After also starred Gene Kelly and Debbie captain," he recalled, "I wanted to you fly off the wall and you can't also starred Gene Kelly and Debbic Reynolds, said he first saw the movie when he was a youngster. "Both Donald and Gene Kelly were role at that time it was called international costume to do another number. And

What does Rogel do in his spare

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whenever I wanted to learn a tap dance, I would watch Kelly or O'Connor or Fred Astaire. "Never for a moment did I think that I'd be doing the O'Connor role on the stage, and especially doing the mumber, 'Make Them Laugh.' He is genius, so talented—and he 's such a fumny person. And he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and the still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an person and he still performs, you know." Decol said that he once had an perso

The versatile Rogel, who sings, been on his staff for three years, and beautiful She's a commercial actress. The ongoing "Ans and Humanities: Linda-Lee Kelly, member of the dances, acts and writes—he is a full—the was very good to me. He was nice enough to let me take time off to do

Animation in Los Angelor intithe role that the arts and humanities and Heritage Programs Advisory play in the daily life of each person.

The campaign has been very success
The campaign has been very successand last year he won an Emmy for his writing on the "Batman" television and last year he won an Emmy for his writing on the "Batman" television and last year he won an Emmy for his is adapting a movie to a play.

"I go to the gym every day," he grinned, "to stay in shape."

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A call to 1-800-NCA-8888 will sorthis tour as part of. Free Arts and Humanities 'Weekend' and invite bring brochures from the National Cultural Alliance, a list of cultural visit our historic sites." Thomas to play 10 characters

organizations and, in New Jersey, a statewide Arts and Humanities Month open their doors to the public during Three important events will take ries in a Weekend": Oct. 22 from 10

Oct. 20 through Oct. 24. Store in Westfield and Music Staff in Ann M. Baran, Union County man-Westfield or by sending \$15 per tickager, has reported that "Union County" and chairperson of "Four Centuries in Partnerships for People, 748 Morris- residents are very interested in cultur- a Weekend." al events. We are pleased to support The Office of Cultural and Heritage Essex Turnpike, Short Hills, NJ the effort of the National Cultural Affairs, will produce an October

Alliance in bringing so many wonder- calendar of events featuring the activ-City and has appeared in national For more information one can call ful cultural activities to the public's ities taking place in Union County As part of "Free Arts and Humani- Month. For the calendar or for a broties Weekend" the Union County Cul- chure about "Four Centuries in a tural and Heritage Programs Advisory Weekend," one can call the Office of

'Fit as a Fiddle' is performed by Michael Gruber, left, and Randy Rogel in the musical.

Singin' in the Rain,' which will continue through Oct. 23 at the Paper Mill Playhouse,

extended hours just for "Four Centu-

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

The performance will benefit Partical for Caroline's Comedy Hour," "The one of the performance will benefit Partical for Caroline's Comedy Hour," "The one of the performance will benefit Partical for Caroline's Comedy Hour," "The office of Poet 24. One of the National Arts and Humanities Advocacy Day," in Trenton, Oct. 17, and "Free Arts and Humanities Weekend" from Day on Oct. 18 place throughout the state as part of Mose Fathers Never Listened to Them," can be purchased at the Cranford and Day on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Standing Ovation Day" on Oct. 19 place throughout the state as part of Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Caroline Standard Mational Arts and Humanities Month: "Caroline Standard Mational Arts a tory," said Alice Browning, past chairnerson of the Advisory Boar

> clude with an interactive question and-answer session between th during National Arts and Humanities from 6 to 6:45 p.m. on the day of Board and the Office of Cultural and Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908)

in the United States from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Scpt. 22 in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford campus.
The teleconference segment

systems, will be presented by the American Association of Commun ty Colleges, the National Alliand of Business, and MCI Communic tions Corp. It will deal with a sul ject based on enactment earlier thi year of the School-to-Work Oppor tunities Act, which established framework for creating a nations system of career preparation for students who do not receive bache

lor's degrees.

The broadcast will feature tw school-to-work case histories and discussion by a panel of experts

at the Ritz zabeth, says that he has always had a uture, and Augusta Kappner desire to perform at the Ritz Theater ssistant secretary, vocational an He said he had it set in his heart at the adult education, U.S. Departm age of 14 when Chakka Kahn did a video at the Ritz. The 90-minute program will con

one will ever kick me out again.

The New Jersey premier perfor mance is scheduled at the Ritz for Oct. Auditions for the national tour will

Fun, funtasy and fable fill the New Jersey Chamber Music Socie

ty's Family Concert on Oct. 29, it The program includes a repeat o last scason's "blockbuster," Rober Kapilow's "delightful setting" and Ham," as well as the world pre miere of another Kapilow work "You and Hugh." Tony Award-winning playwrigh

I ordered a hot pastrami sandnd bravery as seen through the wich on a roll. It comes in minutes, its fresh kaiser roll filled with a layer of steaming hot meat piled over -year-old son. The concert, which feature an inch thick. A large portion of newly-prepared cole slaw arrives at soprano Angolina Reaux, star o pera, cabaret and recordings, wil its side with a pickle slice. My friend orders a Tuscan chickbegin at 3 p.m. at Hillside Elemen n sandwich. It comes marinated ishes and large strips of crispy

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

Fall Art Crafts set in Nomahegan Park

Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will show will be accented by a variety of be held on Oct. 1 and 2 at Nomahegan ethnic foods and a face painter for the

Park in Cranford across from Union children. County College. It was announced that "Across The show will feature more than from Union County College, 120 professional artists, photogra- Nomahegan Park is a lovely setting phers and craftspeople displaying and for the free event." The park, located selling their hand-crafted work. The on Sprinfield Avenue in Cranford, can juried show is co-sponsored by the be reached by taking the Garden State Union County Department of Parks Parkway to Exit 138, Kenilworth, and and Recreation and Rose Squared following signs towards Kenilworth.

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Go approximately two miles to Springfield Avenue and turn left. Nomahegan Park Show will feature Parking is free across the street at the fine artists, photographers, weavers, college. The hours of the free event iewelers, fiber artists, woodworkers are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

including toys, furniture and carvings, For further information, one can call country crafters, potters, leatherwork (908)874-5247. Among the exhibitions will be Hicks slated Rocio Horzopa, Dolls — Victoriana — of Linden (908) 486-8704.

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tyle is coupled with the generous

ensive enteries.

ortions often lacking in more

After sampling an array of appe-

izers. I can recommend the jalepe-

a pepper poppers without reserva-

on. They come nicely breaded and stuffed with cheddar cheese. The

tuste is forceful, but not of the

dindingly-hot, innards-dissolving

ort that keeps so many people

way from most jalepeno dishes.

Dipping sauces, honey-mustard and

alsa, are available to add even

Other recommended appetizers

include breaded scallops, which

arrived golden brown. They were

vonderfully tender, having been

fried perfectly. The zuccini and

nozzarella sticks were each filling

The most expensive menu item,

flame-broiled New York strip

steak, comes in at less than \$8. This

includes onion rings, French fries

and vegetables. A hearty sandwich

can be had for even less, and a high-

y recommended roast beef sand-

wich can be had for less than \$4.

bacon. What's surprising is the

quality of the ment. This is real

sandwich or burger.

more flavor to the experience.

Hicks wanted to sit and look on and get possible contacts, he was thrown out because he didn't belong to the production. After begging and pleading with the manager to stay, the ckstage door was slammed in his face. Ever since that day, he said, "no He is now the writer and director of the hit new comedy stageplay, "Sand in my Shoes," which will tour the next two seasons in theaters in Florida. Houston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and

be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the day of the show.

Seuss play set Oct. 29

the Dr. Souss classic "Green Egg

Terrence McNally is the librettist o his "fable for our time" about fear eyes of a single mother and her

tury School, 54 Orange Road Montclair, Tickets are \$10 fc adults; \$6 for students and children lisa and MasterCard are accepted also was announced. One can call 746-6068 for tickets and additional information

'Faces of Change' will be competition

Artists and performers will be drawn together for the Watchung Arts lery hours are 1 to 4 p.m., weekdays Center's production of "Picture of and Saturdays. Dorian Gray" next month. While the The accepted work will fill both Gallery Theater Co., is performing, at 18 Surling Rd., the exhibit on the surrounding walls will form a backdrop galleries at the Arts Center, and all pieces will be available for purchase from the artists. The exhibit will feafor the action. And one picture in par- ture all types of two-dimensiona ticular will be part of the story. media, including photography. "Faces of Change" is the competitive exhibit that will draw entries from be Alejandro Anreus, curator of the artists throughout the tri-state region to the Watchung Arts Center, it was curator of the New Jersey State announced. "Although the theme Museum, and Robin Hutchins, owner involves the story of the painting that and director of the Robin Hutchins ages while the subject remains young, Gallery. this is not necessarily a portrait show. "Picture of Dorian Gray," based on

Abstracts and varying interpretations the Oscar Wilde story, will have peralso are being sought." A reception to meet the artists and view the work, will be held on the evening of Oct. 8 the public can buy parade of artwork featured in the \$12 price. The reception will run from 7 to 10 p.m., and refreshments will be how tickets for a \$2 discount off the served. Awards will be announced at The non-profit Watchung Arts

Center derives its funding primarily There is no admission charge for from event tickets, art sales and the reception or the exhibit, which memsbership dues.

formances from Oct. 15 through 22.

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Generous portions often lacking in more expensive eateries

A bartender tends to a customer at Silo Pub. 103 Union Ave., Union Township. chicken pattys passed off at lesser and spicy, they go well with any across from the giant Tuscan Dairy Farms plant, is frequented by an s served over toast points and eclectic mix of regulars drawn, no

doubt, by its considerable charms. The establishment boasts two bars; a large, well ventilated restaurant; several dart boards, and a pool table. Its two jukeboxes cover all popular musical bases, from Sinatra to Guns n' Roses, Buddy Holly to Michael Jackson. Those interested in catching up on their favorite show, news or sporting event can tune in to one of the 12 televisions scattered throughout both of Silo's

... Its downstairs section is open nd grilled with all the usual gar- daily from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. It caters to sports fans and is serviced by three satellite television antennas. The large model train running bird, not the processed, bland through the stained oak bar lends to

As a bar, the Silo excels. Beer comes in eight flavors on tap, 14 in bottles. Wine and a wide assort ment of mixed drinks are also available. Live music is performed off to the side of the upper-floor bar every night from Thursday to Saturday. Janis, our waitress, summed up the Silo's appeal. "It's a lot like 'Cheers.' " she said. "Everyone knows each other. It's friendly and

The Silo opens at 11 a.m. daily and continues serving food until a.m. The bar closes at 2 a.m. daily. Parking is ample with 100 spots in its well-lit lot. Although patrons are carded, there is no cover charge except when pay-per-view sporting

come, and will not be disappointed 0000000000000 opportunities in the area.

Irish Dancers perform

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at annual benefit event

The Peter Smith School of Irish Dancing will hold its annual dance of

Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. at Farcher's Grove in Union. Entertainment will be provided by the Willie Lynch Band with a special exhibition by the Peter Smith Irish Dancers. Highlighting the evening will be a special tribute to Peter Smith honoring his recent induction into the Irish North American Feis Commission

senting the school at the North American competition in Toronto, Canada, and the world championships in Ireland. Tickets are \$15 a person and can be purchased by calling (201) 377-7851 or (908) 526-1508.

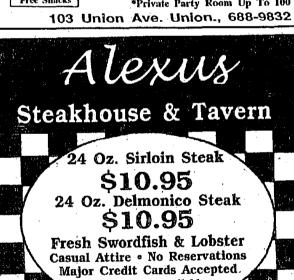
Proceeds for the event will help defray the expenses of students repre-

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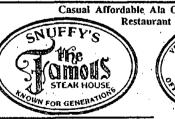
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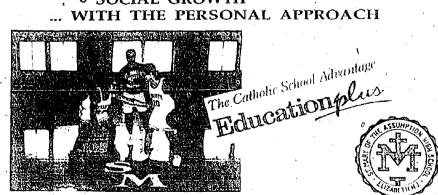
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"Before You Can Say Jackie tions such as Satchel Paige and Josh ries to his credit and has more than two decades of experience producing, Cable Excellence nominations. Roomson, a one-hour occumentary of the struggles and triumphs "Before You can Say Jackie Robinof the baseball heroes who played in son" is reportedly, "rich with rare television, cable television and indethe Negro Leagues prior to 1950, will archival footage and photographs of be shown for New Jersey Network the period. A sense of the times is best known documentaries are "Mary Economics/Government/History Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. It can be viewed on Channels 50, 52, 58 and 23 in New Commentary of the renown historian Channels 50, 52, 58 and 23 in New Commentary of the renown historian contered around jazz planist Mary of arts degree from Fairfield Universi-Jersey and on Channel 50 in the five Clement A. Price and appearances by Lou William's historic mass at St. ty, a master of arts degree from the

sor at Union County College. Guy
Minnesota Twins. was producer director and Hogan
served as executive director.

The documentary concludes with
the 1987 inductions of Ray Dandridge
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"The personal recollections of into the Baseball Hall of Pame at Negro League veterans, some who Cooperstown, N.Y. Dandridge's leagues, give viewers a true sense of just as his exploits on the baseball the times on and off the field," Guy field had moved fens four decades said. "Hall of Farners Monte Irvin and earlier." Ray Dandridge recount their child- "Hove the game of baseball," Danhood aspirations of playing in the dridge said, "and today it looks like Negro Leagues. Later, having accomthe game of baseball loves me."

The documentary explores "the funds for the production were proexciting period in the American vided by the New Jersey Council for will be held Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at Jahn's butter-style hors d'ocuvres. Tickets experience through fans who crowded the Humanities, the New Jersey His Restaurant in Union. guers and journalists who wrote about Jersey Council on the Arts.

Negro Leagues. Later, having accomplished their dream, they and othe Negro Leaguers relate their experiences barnstorming throughout North and South America during the 1930s and 1940s playing the game they loved."

South Orange campus. It will be the finale of the day-long University Day celebration highlighting the dedication highlight

stadiums to cheer on the Negro Lea- torical Commission and the New Featured will be Smokin' Joe "Decjay," a twist contest, limbo and a Additional information can

former baseball commissioner Peter Patrick's Cathedral in New York City Unifersity of Connecticut and a doc-Uberoth and baseball superstar Dave and the "much praised" "Listen to the torate from Indiana University. The show was created by Thomas
C. Guy Jr. of Newark, an awardwinning video/filmmaker, and
Lawrence D. Hogan, a history profess
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Blue Jays, Oakland Athletics and the Arts and has garnered a Corpora- newspapers and magazines across the

played both in the Negro and Major acceptance speech "moved the crowd Outdoor concert slated The Orchestra of St. Peter by the tion and grand opening of the new \$20

Sea in Bay Head, now in its seventh million Walsh Library. scason, will give a free outdoor con- The Rev. Alphonse Stephenso cert Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at Seton Hall Uni- founder and music director of the versity at McNulty Courtyard on the 42-member professional symphony South Orange campus. It will be the orchestra, began the organization to finale of the day-long University Day help charities in their fund-raising

players of near mythological propor-: Guy has independent documenta- hula hoop contest. Prizes will be dis- obtained by calling (908) 964-1511.

Season's favorites slated at concert Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 will be featured at the opening

medalist in competitions including the Naumburg and Tchaikovksy Competitions. Music Director Brad Keimach will lead the Westfield Symphony in performances of Rossini's "William Tell" Overture and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the Union County Tickets are available from the Westfield Symphony at (908)232-9400

both the symphony and the Union County Arts Center, in honor of the retirement of the chairman, Dr. Roy P. Vagelos. The Westfield Symphony has designed a concert series for the 1994-95 season filled with works "even the casual listener will recognize and enjoy." Keimach will conduct all five programs. Audiences from throughout northern and central New Jersey have attended performance by the professional ensemble since 1983. Its concerts and educational programs are supported by grants from individuals, corporations, foundations, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

The concerts will be sponsored by Merck & Co., Inc., a major patron of

and the Union Country Arts Center at (908)499-0441.

On Nov. 19, the symphony will present two works with a "strong narrative element." "Scheherezade" by nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, and an orchestral performance of Act II of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky's ballet "The

which has designated the orchestra a "Distinguished Arts Organization"

Ludwig von Beethoven program will be offered Jan. 28, 1995. The Concerto from Violing, Cello and Piano, commonly referred to as the "Triple Concerto," and the Symphony No. 4 in B-Flat will be the featured works. The program also will include the Overture to King Stepher The Symphony's string section will be in the spotlight on March 4. The program will include Johann Schastian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 and Concerto for Two Violins, "Winter" from "The Four Season of Antonio Vivalvi," and Felix Mendelssohn's "Octet" in an arrangement for string orchestra. This sprogram will be sponsored in part by Schering-

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vice looking female, age 19. Seeks a [ing forward to meeting you sometime. main. Repling to most semicone about 48-60 years old. BOX 15525 and not atraid to be himself. Wants a friendship. BOX 15580 STARTING OVER

Fun-toving romantic, single White male, age 35. Looking to be reeled in by a single or divorced White temale age 25 to 40, for a nice, fun relationship, BOX

onal, single man, age 35 Sooks a lady for compa

White male in his 40's. Very gentle, laid-back, and not selfish. Seeks an asser-tive, strong-willed dominant woman.

GOOD HEART! le, age 35-44, who is had worming anost, sincere and drug and disease per Also must be passionate. BOX dinner, and more. Seeks a single Walter lady ago 25 to 45. Please be drug and

39 year old single Black male who is drug and disease free. Likes basket-ball, movies, and footbalf. Seeks a light skinned, full figured female age 25 f 45, who is serious and doesn't play **NEW TO THE AREA**

single White female with quality for a possible long turm relationship. Look This Black male age 40, is a born again Christian. Likes to dine, bowl, relier

Attractive 32 year old male is col- Divorced, black Christian male, 28 intelligent to be friends with, Age 25 to 45. Enjoys sports and music. Hope to get together sometime. BOX 10666

for me, BOX 10846

HARD WORKING.
Looking for a single white temale, over the age of 18. You must like to go down the abore, and enjoy spending time to gother. Does well with children, and would like to meet a bady with a variety of interests: BOX 15452

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HARD WORKING.
Single White male, age 29. Seeks a single White female age 21, is feminine. Has brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a Bi or Gay female for friendship, and does not like the club scene. Enjoys movies, dining out, taking trips...If you're interested, call. BOX 15594

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WOMENSEKING WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE

Gay White female age 21, is feminine. Has brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a Bi or Gay female for friendship, good times, and a possible relationship. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 15708

19 year old, single, good looking male, Looking for a single white female, over the age of 18. Looks are not important. Just looking for someone who would like to anjoy life together in a long term relationship. BOX 15519 pectful female age 18 to 30, who is not

NOBODY'S PERFECTIL

LET'S TALK FIRSTI Male has brown hair and blue eyes Looking for a lady to be friends with firs Let's see what could happen. BO: NEWSPAPER EDITOR

blue eyes. Seeks a woman who likes friendship. Not looking for a committed relationship. BOX 15483 ove and compassion. Must be able t FRIENDS FIRST Single male, age 21, with brown ha nany interests and hopes that you d

nd eyes. Looking for a lady 18 years | for friendship and good times. Hop-LOTS OF ENERGY ooking for a fun girl, with varied inter-37 year old, single, Jowish male, who is slim, and energetic. Enjoys movies, dinning out, working out, and much mor nice, and interesting single Jewish to male, between 30-35 years of age. BO

Mollow guy, looking for a fun girl. Must Single white male, soon to be age 40 ON THE LOOKOUT

WHITE HOT SUMMER

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Fun, 30 year old, teddy bear type

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PROFESSIONAL MALE approximately 25 to 35. Wants someone for friendship. Has many diverse turm relationship. Hope you're the one for me, BOX 10846

| 22 year old, single White male. Looking for a single black female, between the ages of 26-ling for a female who has a kind hour and entrevents, and is professional. Seeking one for a long, caring relationship. BOX 15527

Single white male, 23 years of age, Has | 22 year old, Black female, Looking for Male, 510in, 170ibs, brown hair and | brown hair, and brown eyes, looking for a single white female, who over 21

This male is age 21. He seeks a regether and talk. BOX 15700 and works in New York city. Loves t SPORTS PARTHERS/FRIENDS work out, play tennis, and watch move Single White male enjoys walks in the parks, beaches, movies, and more, Interested in a single, White formale age 23 to 29, for friendship and long term relationship, BOX 15567 25 year old, Italian-American male. E joys working out, watching movies, and

FUN AND FRIENDSHIP

IRISH AND GERMAN ing for a companion, to enjoy the nice Gay White male has dark brown hale things in life with. Looking for a gentle man that is between 50-65 years of ago age 24 to 30 who has an athletic bulle Must be disease, and drug free, with good sense of humer, and single, BO more. For friendship and possibly more

Single gay white male, upe 20, Look-ing of fun and friendship, with anoth-er gay male. Would like to find some-imales, for triundship. Would like some Looking for a lady that enjoys good wholesome times, fun, and being together. BOX 15473 and bein

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HOME MENDROYEMENT



List of home projects set for resale ideas

resale finally have a list of sure-fire home improvement projects. A recent Metropolitan Home magazine article states that new wood windows, state-of-the-art kitchens, modernized bathrooms and exterior develonments such as decks or screened-in porches can translate into longerm resale value gains. Gains turn especially favorable when remodelers focus on projects with long-term benefits.

For example, installing wood windows delivers a higher payback usually between 77 percent and 97 percent return on the investment over aluminum and vinyl windows, according to the article. "The natural beauty and energy efficiency of wood windows are recognized by buyers. It makes wood windows a worthwhile investment for

homeowners," said Paul Aaron, branch manager of Pella Windows & Doors of Springfield, a local representative of Pella Windows and Doors. "By combining the energy efficiency of today's windows with design catures like shades, blinds or wood grilles between the panes of glass, remodeling can really add a bottom line impact at resale time," Aaron

Aaron suggests gathering information about the features current home buyers in the area are demanding before undertaking a remodeling

project.
"Talk with local realtors or neighbors selling their homes. Other homeowners who have been through the process can shed light on whether future buyers will pay more money for the remodeling project you are

Turn to activities during the holidays

Finish it with a bow made by loop-

ing you ribbon back and forth and

small scrap of the same colored rib-

be reminded of what it accomplished

Sometimes it can be hard to get the

whole family together during this

husy season, but the more time your

family invests in fun activities, the

more everyone will bet out of the

der, there's no better place to turn than dles and start towire the sprigs to the the warmth of families. And what bet- frame. Each time be sure to bind the ter reason than the holidays to get the bottom inch of the sprigs to the frame whole family having fun together? with five of six turns of the wire, and Too often, in the rush of prepara- cover the bottom of the last bundle of tion for the big days, we forget to set sprigs with the top of the next so that aside some time to spend together. none of the wiring or bare stems are Well, this year there is a month and a visible. When you have covered the day from Thanksgiving to Hanukkah frame, tie the wire securely so that it o Christmas, and that's more than won't unwind and loosen the wreath. enough time to get your shopping done and have some fun, too. Here are a few activities that your family can tying the loops in the middle with a enjoy during this long holiday season. Not all birds go south for the wintbon. Hang the wreath on the front er, and for the ones that stay, food can door and every day your family will

be hard to find. Make it a family project this year to hang and maintain a bird feeder in the backyard. Easy Garpre-filled Easy Feeder that makes this ctivity easy for busy or younger famly members to take part. Just make sure to hang the feeder in a location that is safe from squirrels and cats. Make the most of your bird feeder and attract more birds by changing the location once or twice a season or spacing two or three Easy Feeders around the yard. You also may want to buy a bird watching guide. The more you put into bird feeding, the more you get out, but even if you

don't have much time to invest, a bird feeder will quickly bring life and song to your winter yard. If you have a little one time to spend, start a new tradition this year. Get the family together for the first family wreath making day. All you need in a bundle sof evergreen sprigs, a sturdy wire frame, some number 22 or 24 wire, an anti-transpirant spray, such as Shrub Saver, and some florist's thread. If you can spare some red ribbon from your holiday wrapping supply, be sure to set it uside, too, Have the young ones collect sprigs about four to six inches long for a medium size wreath. Strip the needles from the bottom inch of the sprigs. Then spray the sprigs generously with Shrub Saver to ensure that the needles will hold on longer and the wreath

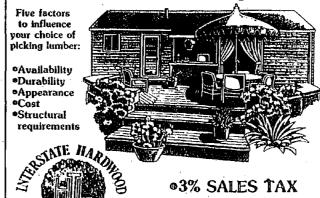
will stay fragant. Now you are ready to build your wreath. Secure one end of the wire to he frame. Use the florist's thread to

are a number of new products evaporate and eventually sours the designed to protect your landscape from the wrath of Old Man Winter.

One of the landscape fabrics avail-

pensive and easy way to seal and preserve the follage of the plant. They can also be used in the spring and lock can be applied quickly and simp-We want your news Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your

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thinks winter is especially tough on drought and heat you? Then imagine how tough it is on Thomas added that a thorough your plants, trees and shrubs. So, just application of Shrub Saver before the like you might don a parka and scarf first frost of the fall should last for when Old Man Winter starts to howl, three months. Ice and snow, however,

sion coat, so be sure to respray plants Virtually all plant life feels the throughout the winter. There's no effects of slipping temperatures, but need to worry about harmful environfew more so than evergreens. That's mental side effects as most antitransbecause their foliage is always green, leaving it prone to damage from wind, Shrub Saver, are nontoxic and ice and the buildup of snow on biodegradable. branches. Further, evergreens dessicate, or sweat moisture, all year long-As a result, their roots must reach deep into the soil to replenish the moisture they've lost. Should the soil of winter? The answer, according to around the root system freeze, then there's no moisture to be absorbed. In landscape fabrics. Also known as

short order, the foliage will turn brown and quite possibly die. Luckily, not all shrubs, trees and of black plastic to stop weeds and help plants are susceptible to cold condi-tions as evergreens. Still, branches and leaves can still be harmed by the meaning that the air, moisture and vitwind and even snapped by the weight al nutrients roots need in order for of accumulated snow or ice. And as soil freezes and heaves, meaning that it actually shifts as it expands, roots plastic tends to thost away come can be snapped apart, thereby killing spring and summer, as snow melts and the rains come. Even worse, water trapped beneath black plastic can't

down around the plant, pushing the . Taking advantage of favorable fall loose flaps of fabric back under the climates to protect trees, plants and "Also known as antidessicants, able at lawn and gardon centers and plant. WeedBlock will last for years, shrubs with antitranspirant spray and antitranspirant sprays coat the stems hardware stores is WeedBlock. A and leaves of evergreens, shrubs and strong, synthetic fabric with thouyoung trees with a protective film that sands of "micro-funnels," WeedBlock holds in moisture, shields plants from permits air and water to pass through lrying winter winds and sudden drops while simultaneously blocking out the temperature," said Boyd Thomas of sunlight that weeds need to thrive. easy Gardener. "These sprays, which Landscape fabrics also reduce the ire sold under such names as Cloud- amount of water lost to evaporation Cover and Shrub Saver, are an inex- and help keep the soil warm, making

fabric atop the prepared area, or, if like a blanket, serve as an extra layer necessary, over existing shrubs or keeping soil and roots moist an plants. Using a pair of scissors or a warm knife, cut X's or holes into the material in the appropriate spots and pull it doesn't have to harm your plants

Homeowners can protect their yards from the damag-

ing effects of winter rigors by using a landscape, such

as WeedBlock from Easy Gardener Inc., around the

base of trees, plants and shrubs.

continually working to block landscape fabric now will ensure place, consider adding a two- to three- spring. needles, wood chips or shredded Your business can grow with more

leaves around your plants. This not customers, Reach the potential cusonly gives the landscape a handsome, groomed appearance, it extends the ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.





If so, make sure you're prepared.
You'll get good news about a recent opportunity. Maybe you should re-GEMINI -- May 22/June 21 CAPRICORN -- Dec 22/Jan 20 Schedule any important meetings and business dealings towards the end of work. Leave them at home, or you this mesk dealings towards the end of the week when your mind will be at peak alertness. A new friend — probably a Scorpio — is not as nice as he or she seems. Look a little deeper and you'll know why. A cancelled social event is a blessing in disguise.

Work, Leave them, at home, or you work. Leave them at home, or you work and you work a CANCER - June 22/July 22 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

An abundance of social events will keep you busy throughout the week. Let your conscience be your guide when a problem arises at work. Now You may overlook some tasks, but is a happy time at home. A family make sure you don't overlook sleep.

Don't let friends take advantage of You may even hear news of a birth gr your generous nature. It's okay to say "no" once in a while. An unexpected phone call brightens the week.

"no and a play lotteries." LEO – July 23/August 23 PISCES – Feb 19/March 20 This is not a good time for taking risks. Stick to routine and save the chancy dealings for a later date. If

A visit to a place from your past will put you in a sentimental mood. You'll realize how fast time goes by

ness, double cheek all important doc-uments for accuracy. Lend a compas-sionate car to a friend with a prob-lem. Be diplomatic with your advice.

Tuture. But don't get too emotional.

There's good times waiting for you if you're willing to lighten your mood.

Diet will be an issue. Delays and false starts will be likely in business but the many and false starts will be likely in business but the many and the starts will be likely in business but the many and the starts will be likely in business but the many and the starts will be likely in business but the many and the starts will be likely in business but the many and the starts will be likely in business but the many and the starts will be likely in business but the starts will be started by the starts will be started by the starts will be started by the start will be started by the start will be started by the start will be started by the s Delays and false starts will be likely in business, but they will work to your A good year. You'll have more free advantage. At a social event, you'll time to do the things you really want to do: This includes spending time than expected. Be prepared. Don't get trapped in a family argument unless in favorite hobbies. A change in favorite hobbies. A change is

you're ready to sit through a long, emotionally draining discussion. emotionally draining discussion.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

An unexpected bit of extra cash will come at a very appropriate time. Projects at home will keep you busy. and you'll get a great deal of satisfac-tion out of beautifying your surroundings. A night out with your buddies will be a good time. You'll realize that you need to get out and socialize more. Get regular exercise. ... that is comfortable enough for you. A new program of exercise will give you increased energy and help you shed those extra pounds.

Gallery shows exhibition

The Rence Foosaner Art Gallery at Oct. 23. The Rence Foosaner Art Galnvitational show last week featuring Sunday, one hour before perforthe work of four prominent New mances and during intermissions of Jersey artists, Albert Bross Jr., Ale- "Singin' In The Rain," and on Fridays xander Famham, Frederick Kirberger from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is free

Clark actress to play role in 'Night Mother'.

a performance to visit the gallery, it

Marylee Ruble Terrano of Clark will play the role of Jesse in the Pulit zer Prize-winning drama, "Night Mother," to be performed at the Dover Little Theater Sept. 23, 24, 30, Oct. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. Terrano has portraved Alma in "Summer and Smoke" at the Westfield Playhouse, Norma Lee in "The Jellybean Wars" in Cranford, Sally in Talley's Folly, for which she won the Best Actress Chanticleer at the Weathervane Theater in Ohio; Julie in "Carousel," Martha in "1776," Pistache in "Can-Can" and Lysistrata in "Lysistrata." Tickets can be obtained by calling 1-201-382-9292.

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5K race. Medals to first, second, & third place finishers in each age category, male &

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To benefit the Union County Child Advocacy Center

Saturday September 24, 1994 (rain or shine). Registration begins at 8:00 am 1 mile family fun run/walk starts at 9:00 am. and the 5K race at 9:30 am.

T-shirts to all paid pre-registrants!

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Awards for both events after completion of 5K race

Saturday September 24, 1994 (rain or shine). Registration begins at 8:00 am.

T-shirts to day-of-race registrants while supply lasts

Digital clock & electric timing

think your strategy.

SATURDAY SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 1994
EVENT: Harvest Fair
PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston
Ave., Roseland (follow signs for parking).
TIME: 10a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Hand crafted
items, dried flower arrangements, baked
goods, herbs and jellies, craft demonstrations, square dancing, 11am-12pm; quilt
drawing, 3pm. drawing, 3pm.
ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1994
EVENT: Giant Flea Market & Rummage
Sale.
PLACE: Gregory Avenue School, Gregory Ave. & Walker Rd., West Orange,
TIME: 9:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. Rein or
shine. shine.
ORGANIZATION: Gregory Avenue SATURDAY. OCTOBER 1, 1994

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School,
Raritan Road, Roselle.
TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High
School.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1994 EVENT: Flex Market ORGANIZATION: Women's Club of

RUMMAGE. SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994 EVENT: Rummage Sale/ Jumble Sale. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheren Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Jivington.
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM.
PRICE: \$1.00 bag on all items.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1994
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Congregation A.A.B.I., 706 Nye
Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9am to 4pm.
PRICE: No admission charge. Large
variety clothing, books, dishes, shoes,
small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Congregation A.A.B.I.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1994

side.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Fresh apples, apple pies, apple turnovers, clder, baked goods, candled apples. Crafts including ceramics, wreaths, beads, throw rigs,

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 24, 198 calendars, cook books, paintings, glass-ware, dried flowers, novelties, trinkets, etc. Tours of historic house, store & farm exhibit at bam.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Historical

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PLACE: Passaic Valley High School, East Main St., Little Falls.
PRICE: Crefters wanted. For contract call 201-890-2585. ORGANIZATION: Graduating Class of

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994 Raindate September 25th
EVENT: Parkside Manor Community -- Garage Sale.
PLACE: Parkside Drive, Union.
TIME: 10 AM to 3 PM.
ORGANIZATION: Parkside Manor Civic

THURSDAY, FRIDAY thing sale. PI ACE: 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield PLACE: 716 Veliciting Ave., remined.
TIME: 9 AM to 2 PM.
PRICE: Free admission. Fall & winter
clothing, baby gear, layette, toys & maternity. For more into 908-561-1751.
ORGANIZATION: Mother's Center of

Historic house museum tour due as a lesson plan for 4th graders

historic house museums located within the boundaries of Union County.

dating to 1900.

The lesson plan was developed to

Union County Board of Chosen Free-holders, Liaison to the Cultural and the program.

"Four Cent Artists sought to exhibit in MCH hospital lobby

looking for artists to exhibit their sales made during the exhibit to the room and go to the sites within the to the public as part of Free Arts and MCH's "Artist of the Month" Exhibits change monthly. Mediums occurred. We are very fortunate that October's National Arts and Humaniwork in the hospital's lobby as part of auxiliary, it was announced. exhibited in the past have included oil The program is under the direction paintings, water colors, black and of the hospital auxiliary and is used as white and color photography, pen, ink a fund-raiser. Exhibiting artists are and charcoal and pastels.

the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, opened the 1994-1995 season with an open for viewing Wednesday through for new concert band

Art trip set by museum The public will be invited to take a

Mountainside Library on Sept. 26, at The Friends of the Library will sponsor a slide presentation by the Museum Volunteers of the Newark

and Bayway Refining Company, sponsor

1 mile family run/walk

Signature of parent/guardian (if under 18)

trip "Around the world of Art" at the

The music department of Seton Concert Band, will be open to all stuand it is not necessary to be attending begin rehearsals with a new concert alumni and local community mem-The band, which will be known as music department, is seeking musithe Soton Hall University/Community cians who play a wind or percussion outline map of the county for "locat558-2550 Monday through Friday

the "wealth of primary historic children with the sites that actually Weekend...A Journey Through Union the classroom, a "passport" activitity resources that Union County has to existed and played a role in the deve- County's History," a house tour slated is one that the children may accomoffer," the Union County Board of lopment of Union County and the to take place Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 plish outside of the classroom. Any Chosen Freeholders and the Office of municipalities in which the children p.m. In Union County, "teachers child who visits three of the sites Cultural and Heritage Affairs have study and reside. The structures range instruct students about local history as between Oct. 22 and Dec. 23 and has

Heritage Programs Advisory Board "Four Centuries in a Weekend, and former teacher, said, "The lesson sponsored by the freeholder board, the plan developed for this project allows
the students to take the factual inforAdvisory Board and the Office of Montclair Community Hospital is asked to donate 20 percent of any mation they have learned in the class-County to see where history actually Humanities Month, a component of these original historic sites still exist ties Month," said Ann M. Baran, for all of us to sec."

Freeholder Kelly, who originated In It For You," is part of an ongoing the idea of the lesson plan, served as chairperson on a special committee consisting of Kathy Craig, director of Boxwood Hall, Elizabeth; Marjoric Lawless, a Scotch Plains/Fanwood teacher, Joyce Reilly, municipal liaison for Winfield Park; and Debbi

bers. Deborah Sfraga, director of the fourth grade teachers through their Weekend," one can call the Office of instrument at an intermediate or ing the historic sites and a time-line from 8:30 to 4:30. TDD advanced level. Standard concert lit- allowing the children to understand 1-800-852-7899 during business erature will be performed and, at this the chronology of the County's histime, two formal concerts a year are tory as well as a compare and contrast

developed a lesson plan involving 16 from a mansion built in 1680 to a store part of the fourth grade curriculum." his or her passport stamped at the site Linda Lee-Kelly, member of the Linda Lee-Kelly, member of the County of Union for participating in

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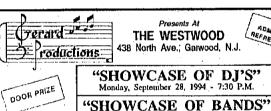
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The 1995 Oldsmobile Achieva sports a 155-horsepower 3100 SFI V-6 which was all new last year is the only Achleva engine option. Two transmissions are offered. The standard gear box is a slick-shifting five-speed with the 2.3-liter DOHC. The 2.3-liter engine is also available with a four-speed electronically controlled automatic. The four-speed automatic is standard with the 3.1-liter SFI V-6.

1995 Oldsmobile Achieva still embodies great value

Achieva models embodies a number plugs that allow the driver to go against the most highly respected of improvements for 1995 aimed at 100,000 miles without a tuneup. imports in the compact class. fulfilling ever rising customer expecta- A 155-horsepower 3100 SFI v-6 One key engineering change for tions in the intensely competitive which was all new last year is the only 1995 is a switch to speed-variable compact segment. For 1995 under Achieva engine option. Two trans-Oldsmobile's simplified pricing missions are offered. The standard standard equipment with the Achiestrategy, Achieva S models are offered with two levels of standard with the 2.3-liter DOHC. The 2.3-liter studies road speed information and equipment for both coupe and sedan-engine is also available with a four-sends an electrical signal to a variable Series I and Series II. Additional spe-speed electronically controlled auto-orifice within the power steering cific options are available on each matic. The four-speed automatic is pump to provide feedback to the driv-

The Achieva's lineup has been sim
During the 1994 model year, the enverability and high-speed stability, plified with the retirement of last year's SOHC and high-output DOHC top-of-the-line sport fascia designs were extended across the Achieva direct-drive power steering pump for 2.3 liter four-cylinder rated at 150 lineup. At the same time, a decklid the 2.3-liter DOHC engine eliminates horsepower at 6000 rpm. Its unusually spoiler was also made available on the one belt, two pulleys, two brackets, flat lorque curve peaks with 145 lb-ft Achieva S editions. Exterior degisn and several fasteners for increased at 4800 rpm. The major 2.3 liter changes for 1995 include single reliability and durability. Stainless DOHC enhancement this year is the exhaust outlets and a new optionanl steel fuel infectors result in long-life addition of a balance shaft system to 15-inclh bolt-on wheel disc with compatibility with alcohol fuels. And provide one of the smoothest running P195/75R15 blackwall touring tires the addition of extended-life, four cylinder engines in the industry. for all Achieva models. The trailing shaft also drives the compete primarily against imports,

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engine's oil pump and the resulting chassis engineers have thoroughly drag automatically eliminates any retuned the Achieva's suspension setgear lash or rattle. Fitted with the new balance shafts Oldsmobile's 2.3-liter include: New shock absorber valving.

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