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See REGIONAL, Page 2.

## Township\_man admits to theft

Staff Writer arranged by defense lawyer John A township man significant of the Sept. 12 to stealing money from elder term in the Morris County Jail on the ly residents of a Madison rest home three charges along with probation

# BOSTO DOS COMMITTEE OMNING After the initial incepting in the gym, Staff Writer Approximately, 200 residents Classrooms where each of the initial classrooms wh

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or opening statement, "I am excited about the journey which we are going to embark on tonight. With all of your help I believe that we can create a suc-

the residents who want to participate tees," said Brinen.

The handed in their information.

"A quick review of the committee the community was willing to get solection sheets showed that there was involved in the process of trying to the community.

Think the evening went real well.

The people who turned out last night turned out really want to get involved were appreciative of the opportunity.

The people who turned out last night turned out really want to get involved and this is a big step in the right direction. interest in all of the nine committees. Improve the school district. Accord- and that the board has taken the time... tion," said Tiss.

Board of Education member Ruth Brinen and Board President Gary Ties greet the com-munity Monday night as the district prepares for the next step in the deregionalization

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Ex-POW Frank Leite and Commander Ron Maguire of the American Legion prepare to ring the bell at the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield in honor of POWMIA's of all wars on POWMIA Remem-

## Elderly fell victim to thief

died before Medison police began investigating Lefcovich, will be paid \$2,500 in restitution by Lefcovich's Lefcovich was able to attain most wife Karen. Karen Lefcovich was of the money by forging the victins' granted permission to apply for preing the money for mineral intervention on charges that she conspired with her husband to launder. The Madison police were able to dis-

judge that he forged checks to withaccounts while they were residents of Mrs. L's Rest Home, which was owned by his mother Ingy Lefcovich. Authorities charged Lefcovich also stole about \$144,000 from the rest mother signed a waiver so he would

the rest home but be did visit the the premises often and called the trust of

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of about and Sikorski were even pursuaded to The estate of Peter Sikorski, who could handle some of their financial

the stolen money through her bank cover the entire scheme when one of Douglas' checks passed by Lefcovich bounced, which led police to the discovery of the missing funds.

The main reason for the plea ba gain in the case was the fact that both of the victims had passed on before the case could go to trial. It was the would be a difficult one to prove with

no direct witnesses, as well as the fac-

that Lefcovich did have a power of

Today

The Westfield Regional Health Department will be providing flu shots between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Center, 30 Church Mall in Springfield. There is no fee, however seniors who are medicare eligible are asked to bring their medicare cards. For more mation: call (908) 789-4070. Sunday

St. James Church located at 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, will hold its third annual parish

piculo. The event will take place rain or shine following The price of tickets is \$10 for adults, \$5 for young adults age 6-15 and children age 5 and under will be ed free, with a maximum of \$40 per immediate

For more information or for tickets, contact the St. James Rectory at (201) 376-3044 or Michael and Anna DeRoberts at (908) 687-0492.

• Sunday family programs at the Traitside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside continue at 2 p.m. with an afternoon of bird migration. Find out how milgrants find their way, what hazards they face, and where they are headed. For a \$1 fee, children ages 7 and up are invited to watch for migrating hawks, song birds, and monarch butterflies. At 3:30 p.m., children ages 4-6 with parent are

nvited to explore the day and nighttime sky at the

lanctarium show. Children will learn about the transi-

tion of daytime into nighttime and witness the move-ment of the sun and moon. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. MedBridge Medical Physical Rehabilitation of Mountainaide will host a presentation by Patricia Davidson of Smith Barney on Retirement Planning. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. To

Tuesday

The Township Committee of Springfield will hold ts executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Bullding followed by its regular meeting at 8 p.m.

(908) 654-0020, ext. 221,

can receive flu shots from the Westfield Regional Health Department at the center between 5:15 and 6

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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> • Trailaide Nature and Science Center in Mountainside hosts its 15th annual Harvest Festival from 1 to 5 Indian life, featuring craft and work demonstrations and sales including log sawing, quilting, basketry, candle dipping, 'and canoe building among other

Admiraton to the Harvest Festival is a suggested \$3 donation. Parking is free and a shuttle service will be provided free of charge to transport visitors to and from

on use of the library's online public access catalog at p.m. Participants will learn how to search the catalog by title, author, and subject Participants will also learn how to reserve books and check their personal patron' records. Classes are limited to 5 adults in each group.

meet in the Welfare Director's Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 4:30 p.m. • The Springfield Planning Board will hold its

monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 7 p.m.
in the Municipal Building. The Township Committee of Springfield will field s executive meeting in the Planning Board room in the

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30

RSVP or for more information, call Ann McKenzie at p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board Robm in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.
• The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Planning Board Room

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m., its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:3.
For other other residents, shots will be provided at ... p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.

## The little girl with the big voice

They call her the little girl with the "and then she went to the state level." They call her the little girl with the big voice. And when preity Kasandra Clasulli of Mountainaide, who is 13 going on 14, opens her mouth to sing, the beauty and strength of her voice fills any room in which she is present. I Kassy, as her friends call her, and her mother, Dawn Clasulli, visited this office, the other morning to talk, about the youngster's role of Chava, the third daughter in "Fiddler on the Roof?" The award-winning musical

Roof," The award-winning musical anyway."
will be presented by the Linden CulThe youngster also sang with her thral and Heritage Committee and mother in the choir at Our Lady of staged by the Mystic Vision Players in Lourdes Church in Mountainside, the Linden High School auditorium 'My mother was in charge of the on St. Georges Avenue, Linden children's choir. I sang 'O Holy on St. Georges Avenue, Linden children's choir. I sang 'O Holy There will be a performance tonight for the senior citizens, and for the public on Sept. 20 and 21, and again on Sept. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. It is directed by Danny Biroc, vocally directed by Charryl Charles and they cliministed the choir," said the mother, "But now she's back sing directed by K. Darryl Charles and She cantors for the children's mass.

choreographed by Linda-Ann Burt. They also asked her to be part of the Kassy, who has appeared in shows adult choir." from the time she was 8 years old, was Kassy admitted that she can't read recently seen in the Paper Mill's summer production of "Life on Earth," in which she sang with artistic director Robert Johanson. She also studied with him this past summer."

"Kassy always used to go around the house singing," smiled her mother. "Her voice was a very whither pages but always load and on key.

ing voice but always loud and on key. hopefully, she will be studying at the She used to sing 'You're a Grand Old Paper Mill this fall on Monday nights

Flag, and Dod, A Deer."

— singing and acting."

"In first grade at Deerfield School "When I auditioned at the Paper we had a talent show," Kassy recalled. Mill this summer," Kassy recalled, "I. We were told that we could do anything we wanted. So my dad — Tom Conservatory for Gifted and Talented. Clasulli - suggested that I should Teens, I went every day from 9 a.m. to sing, and since my favorite movie was 2 p.m. It's affiliated with the Paper.
"Wizard of Oz." I decided to sing Mill. They're doing auditions of a fall Over the Rainbow, But I had to have workshop, and I'm hoping to study in a complete outfit with a toy dog in a the fall." basket. Every classmate was doing How did she magic tricks for the talent show, and 'Piddler'?

magic tricks for the talent show, and "Fiddler"?

when I got up to sing, the auditorium "There was a boy who was perwas really quiet. I was ? years old at time, and my mother's friend said we should have been on Broadway." I audition for "Fiddler," at Linden At that time, the youngster's music High School," said Kassy. "They teacher, Howard Krawlz, encouraged made a beautiful, all now theater in her. "He always gave her solos," said the school. First we had an open audit her weether "and her shoung said the chief. I had decided to see with the second." her mother, and he always said she tion. I had decided to go, and then I had an incredible voice. Now he has got some callbacks. And then they

his own studio."

She also took violin lessons at the daughter. It fitted me perfectly."

time, but Kassy really didn't care for ... Her mother exclaimed that "it was violing. "I took the Lessons for a few pretty breading roles for her to make one of your about one of the lessons for a few pretty breading roles. When they are a saw will be and heard her and her and heard her and heard her and her a Book One." her and heard her name, they figured When she was 8 years old. Kassy she had a very little voice and probab-

was in the Miss Hemisphere Pageant ly can't even act."

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than you might think. Here's why.



Kasandra Clasulli has one of the lead roles in 'Fiddler' on the Roof! to be staged by the Mystic Vision Players Sept. 19, 20, 21, 27 and 28 in the auditorium of Linden High School.

when does Kassy do her homework? auditions."

SAT I

Cross Country team. I usually alt outside. And the best part of all of this down at the high school to finish my is that she's humble. She never had a homowork and wait until my mother bly head. She doesn't boast, Kassy is But she does miss some of the normal school events. "I'm too busy to go to some of the school dances," Kassy sdmitted. "And I'm going to miss the

my hagirt out in a production of 'Jesus . Christ Superstar.' opening of the football season, I figure I have to make some sacrifices if I want to get where I want to get. "I like all kinds of music." said Kassy, "especially from the 1960s and For free ad advice

"But when I read for them and then sang for them," Kassy said, "they tainside, I sang with Will Magalio.

"When I'm practicing, I bring my books with me. And I also do my home town," said her mother. "It's a homework after I run every day from nice compliment. She has a good five to seven miles. I belong to the heart — as beautiful inside as she is real down to earth."

STORK CLUB

A 5 pound, 12 ounce son named Craig Andrew, was born Sept. 1, 199 in Overfook Hospital to Todd and Maria Luciters of Springfield. He join Maria Luctiers, the former Maria Cangelost, is the datighter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cangeloal of Westfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucters of Crownsville, Md. Maternal great-grandparents are Vollanda Tortallo of Hillside. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and

are Yolanda Tortello of Hillside. Paternal great-gre

## Mrs. W. Harold Riggs of Catonsville, Md. STUDENT UPDATE

Collins enters Fairfield University Matthew Collins, son of Dians and Collins is a graduate of Delbarton Edward Collins of Mountainside, has High School in Morristown, where he enrolled as a freshman inghe class of was a member of the varsity swim 2000 at Pairfield University in Pair-team. He will major in business.

## Regional board discusses tests

Brenking the Johnson students side, students placed in the 82nd perdown, Kumpf School performed best centile in reading, in the 22nd percentile mathematics achieving a 91st per title in mathematics and in the 81st centile placement. Students placed in percentile in English.

Of the six elementary schools, students in Columbia School in Berkeley

At Governor Livingston Regional
High School in Berkeley Heights, students achieved the highest results in the district. In reading, the 165 students achieved the highest results in the district. In reading, the 165 students achieved to help the have a fublicity of the have a fublicity.

Students at Lincoln School placed in the 69th percentile in reading, in the 19th percentile in reading, in the

Kassy's favorite music is the music the district. In reading, the 165 situation of the district in reading, the 165 situation of the favority in the process of the district. In reading, the 165 situation of the favority in the process of the district. In reading, the 165 situation of the favority in the favorit High and in the saut percentile in Biglish.

The 104 students at Columbia School achieved a 86th percentile placement in reading, a 95th percentile placement in mathematics and a 85th percentile placement in Biglish.

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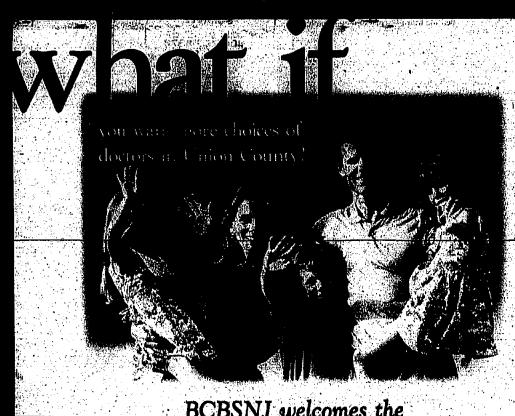
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when a state police car passed me, yelled, "We're on break." going about 110 miles per hour, lights I was stunned.

where the cop went, but it put the fear could see the dim forms of half a

"I have to get out of here," I mut-tered. "I can't do this any more." looked to be a light. The others were

## Anyone seen Sy?

It's easy to tell when the political season begins in Springfield: The birds migrate south and the local Democrats open their campaign of character assassination, issue evasion and general ugliness that they then accuse their rivals of starting. This year, their candidate is former Township Committeeman Sy Muliman, a bright fellow who seems to have memorized the Marcia Forman campaign playbook. Instead of offering his vision of where the township should be heading and his plans for governing, Mullman is content to call

We really can't blame him because, just like Forman in '95, he has no record of accomplishment to show the voters. In Springfield, that's intolerable; there are so many problems that have been neglected by incompetent public officials for so long, that Mullman's thoughts on municipal goveining can no longer be kept secret.

## They must debate

On this page in last week's issue of the Springfield Leader. Republican candidate JoAnn Holmes challenged Sy Mullman to debate the issues in the presence of our reporters and those from The Star-Ledger.

nd those from *The Star-Ledger*.

While we could do without the competition's presence, we certainly do look forward to a face-to-face discussion of township business between the two.

Therefore it is with regret that we predict there will be no such debating. We would be stunned if Mullman accepted

Instead, the local League of Women Voters will hold its usual "forum" sometime next month. Anyone who has witnessed one of these events can attest to the absence of valuable information in the discussion. The forum merely offers the allies of the candidates the chance to hurl curveballs at the opposition and toss softball questions at their.

In addition, the candidates are permitted to make any claim, distort any fact and voice any opinion, without fear of

being challenged.

That is not a suitable arena, and this year in particular poses a need to find another way. Policemen suing the township, Bruce Bergen's role as township attorney, gross mismanagement of recreation facilities, and blundering at almost every level of the local government have become the

nallmarks\_of\_the\_Democratic\_leadership\_for\_years. Because of her record and rhetoric, we know Holmes intends to fix these and other problems. Mullman, however, remains a mystery.

## Use us

our presses to reach the voters — but there is a catch: They will have to stick to the issues. That means Sy Mullman will have to use his soapbox if he wants to attack Township Committeeman William Ruocco for going on his honeymoon, and we don't even want to hear the name Harry Pap-

We think every Springfield resident is entitled to know what the candidates have to say about taxes, the chief of police, the township attorney, the proposed township administrator, the pool manager, Chisholm School, the building inspector, the delay in starting capital improvement projects. and many other issues.

If they're interested, both candidates know our address and we'll be happy to supply a schedule of topics to discuss.

## Expect a lawsuit

And speaking of the best interests of the public, it seems the American Federation of Teachers' Union County branch is working overtime to undermine the public's will. We hate to sound naive, but we thought the debate over deregionalization ended when the votes were counted May 14. But, according to the AFT, the fight has just begun, and the union is determined to show it does not believe in the systems of majority rule and home rule that some of its

members teach in social studies class. The union's gripe involves the alleged dislocation of regional high school teachers after the district is dissolved in June. We long have suspected the point is most because the reopening of Brearley High School surely would help accommodate all of the regional district's faculty. The union says it is possible that some of its members may not want to switch high schools. That leaves us wonder-

ing what the union would have done if the regional district had survived the referendum, closed Dayton High School, and transferred its teachers to Clark and Berkeley Heights? We doubt it would sue, but that's what it is threatening

We supported deregionalization in part because it puts education in local hands. It's a shame the teachers' union ranks education behind its petty self-interests.

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## OPMON



Roselle Park resident Esther Alverez and township resident Barbara Koonz, front from left, tell the press that the law film founded by congressional candidate Larry Lerner has not hired a woman attorney since 1988. Alverez, who practices law in Mountainside, and Koonz, who practices law in Westfield, were among a group of women gathered in front of Lemer's law offices in Westfield. Lerner is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 7th District. For more information and opinion on the matter, see Page 81.

## A visit to a town not so Majestic

to see Jonnifer, a former girlfriend who lives in Kentucky. Now I know how sticky those reunjons can be, but that's a topic for another column. By Kevin Singer Instead I'll talk about the town in Monaging Editor which she lives, a town that doesn't

quite live up to its name.

Majestic, Kentucky lies right over

The precious coal was buried deep the Appalachian Mountains. The living, A portion is so well kept as to occasions, during the absence of a Just walking along one of the narrow flat ground, except for the riverbanks, community. land and its people.

paid their workers substandard wages,

In the 1920s, a terrible battle between the coal miners and the owners in Matewan began over the question of unions. Bloodsted crupted few wire it is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. It is to enter a world of poverty that becomes a personal garbage dump. between the victors anti-union herichmen and the town lawmen who had sided with the coalworkers. John Sayhouses by our standards. They were legacy of use and abuse of people and that some housely workers in the les made a movie about the dispute in simply shacks. One looked like a reinthe 1980s called Matewan. It's a powforced chicken coop. I was told that
reful retelling; check, it, out if you that particular "house," the size of a bedroom, housed a full family of five

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Every working day for the last nine Secson months. I have driven the 35-or-so miles from my home in Westwood, By Ryan Vaarel Bergen County, to the Union Town-Staff Wilter

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Week.

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Parkway.

They first started at Exit 145—a As 1 let my 1001 of the orange, and the orange of an on-ramp hours.

Hyundai Excel came off an on-ramp and into the space, enraging the driver the truth be heard and see Holmes's real shallowness and vindictiveness.

You idiot," he shouted. "Now real shallowness and vindictiveness.

So please, get out your frying pan

conclusion for the first time in rough construction:

If the years Seasoned commuters can estimate yet.

After chatting briefly with board the approximate delay they can expect vice President Jim Ford and his arch from various inclement road conditional five to enemy, Frecholder Dan Sullivan, I tions. Rain means an additional five to eccupied. I was sweating profusely by November. made is bee-line for the hearest pay 10 minutes. A heavy downpour means now. How dare they do this to mo? I

I have finally become the kind of driver that I've always hated, and I Rookle have the state of New Jersey to blame

The only logical way for me to 52nd Street, a Billy Joel cover band, nance. They had been here before, the should stop scapegoating and insult-

was a Thursday night, and the My-heart thudded in my chest; my look what you've done!"

So please, get out your frying pan palms grew awbaty on the wheel of I began chewing my fingernalis. I and look closely. You will see that the weekly was doomed. I had crawled about 20

Tefton is not working as the years of weekly my trusty Ford Probe. was doomed. I had crawled about 20 Teflon is not working as the years of egular meeting had come to an early "God, no." I thought, "not feet in the preceding half-hour, it was grease and grime are starting to corconclusion for the first time in rough. "God, no." I thought, "not feet in the preceding half-hour, it was grease and grime are starting to corconclusion for the first time in rough." "God, no." I thought, "not feet in the preceding half-hour, it was grease and grime are starting to correct the part. The facts of the real.

See PARKWAY, Page 5 the Township Committee

## Holmes has facts all wrong

As a lownship committeemen in Springfield, I make a concerted effort to think and act with honesty, trustfulnose and responsibility in the public interest. It is said day when I read the Leader and see JoAnn Holmes present false information, manipulate and scapegoat good and lionest employees in town, simply to win a lection and hide from the truth. She clearly is trying to make us believe facts about her actions don't stick. But

## Be Our Guest

By Roy Hirschfeld

in reality the rotten eggs she tried to cook are sticking and sticking hard. public has a right to know. \* Every citizen in town should be outraged that Holmes accused Therechildren. No heat, no electricity, no sa Herkalo, our acting recreation running water. Some were so decrepit director, of poor management skills.

I. thought they had long ago been for the past 25 years. Herkalo has abandoned until I saw an elderly perdone a commendable job in the Recreson sitting outside the edifice, or a ation Department and has been an child playing in the yard. effective secretary, and manager of in a place where flat, buildable land senior citizens programs. Theresa has

the towns in the area are now or were terrain of this region is uncompromis- become "homes," while others reveal recreation director. She has excellent at one time coal mining communities. ing to say the least. There is almost no the depth of poverty in the management skills, and is a real asset roads which cling tensionists to the mainty. She deserves only which are subject to regular intervals black coal scattered like a myriad of dark stars. These rocks are part of a stills for good reason.

It is this terrain which had allowed and the propole. the coal mining industry to become so mon to see an expensive home next to was the Township Committee liaison day, coal mining unions are few, and next to a rusted out shell of a junk car, ment skills helped create the prob-

charged exorbitant routs for company owned houses, and forced them to buy their overpriced goods at the company owned store. The coal factories ownwhen the conomy of a region is from rainstorms streams down the inclusive was on ine of the towns, and almost every person dependent on one industry. It is prove that dependent on the basses for similating to possible the completing to possible the completing to possible the completing to possible the completing to the pool leak was on ine dependent on the bosses for similating to possible the completing to possible the completing to the pool leak was on ine dependent on the bosses for similating to possible the completing to the pool leak was on ine dependent on the bosses for similating to possible the completing to the pool leak was on ine dependent on the bosses for similating to provide the pool leak was on ine dependent on the pool leak the pool leak was on ine dependent on t

See COAL, Page 5 School was being used at all hours of the day and night without any control

Construction? Construction means" Holmes directly and intentional forever. Constitution means any builts township employees, pool life-goodbyo to the kids and have your glards, and their families with invalid mail forwarded to your car because statements about alcohol at a party at. that hadhe only way you're going to the pool. The Recreation Committee get it.

and I investigated the aneganous une
As I slowed. I looked around at finding no veracity to the story, held some of the other drivers. None of shother party which was widely them had the same panic-stricken attended by many parents and familook that I knew graced my counter lies who were pool members. Holmes

Newspapers:

The only logical way for me to make this journey is to take the Garden State Parkway, a highway which always reminds me of ,a line by George Carlin, who once commented on New Jersey's claim that it is "the garden state."

"Yeah, if you're growing smoke-stacks," Carlin said.

In any event, the trok from my bome, to my office, takes me approximately 40 minutes, under the most divide for conditions. Those conditions from conditions tend to prevail around 2 a.m., which is fine because that's what time I wally leave the office on Monday nights.

When I have a choice in the matter, I'ry not to leave the office on Monday now lasts for more like six hours, so I leaved the extention of the park with plenty of inevitably get caught I are really gloious!

The plans were set. 32nd Street in my town. I thirsted for Bass Ate and off-key renditions of "Plano Man" of the whole thing.

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As I crested the next hill, I got a whole thing or the pool for the next couple of miles. Nothing but not glove or orange conce, made the next hill, I got a whole thing.

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The plans was now 9 p.m.

"You can do this," I told myself.

"You is the very whole the next hill, I got a like the previous thing to remove the w

phone and called my friend Kate. 15 to 20. Light snow means roughly had to use those lanes.

Kate and I share an affinity for half an hour, a blizzard an hour or

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Some members of the Springfield Senior Citizens met on Sept. 9 to 100 Vogt, Helen Hrycyshy, Eleanor Potito, Josephine Zentz, Freida Haggerty, Thereas Derhor, Edna Hoyeck, Is anybody surprised at the problems empting at the new Sony movie the ster on Route 227 How many said "I told you so?" The old adage about not they finisfied they for the squad.

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# Seniors lend a hand

Parkway offers commuters the ride of a lifetime (Continued from Page 4)

"What the hell are you people I had actually started to turn the doing?" I screamed.

"Go away, kid," one of them when a state police car passed me, young about 10 miles per hour, lights

"We're on break."

"What the hell are you people at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work. The storage my the first work. The storage my through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work." flew through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars at work. The storage my the first work. The storage my through my head, followed closely by your tax dollars.

I pulled up a stool, ordered a becr

I wept. \* is over now. I have another job; and I
It was 12:25.52nd Street had long take the train to work. I love the train. is over now. I have another job, and I slice taken the stage, and would probably be taking their flual bows in about five minutes or so Me? I was on the butskirts of Clifton, still editor Chris Toolney. He is a true road

looked to be a light. The others were huddled together, apparently discuss—

weeping warrior, and one of the alt-too-few huddled together, apparently discuss—

The traffic finally ended around among us who realize that the paper— I began gnawing at the steering wheel, which was already silck with sweat. The minutes crawled, but the same in short, they were not in short, they were not in short was gone, and there was already silck with sweat. The minutes crawled, but the status of one's ilcense and miles did not. I was at Exit 148. My
shirt-front was soaked in sweat and
my radio was blasting Sepultura, a
maniacal Brazilian thrash band. Then
my radio was blasting Sepultura, a
"What do you guys make an hour?"

Ta.m. The band was going and cursing
me out to a group of her friends. How
on a daily basis as a driver in New
I walked up to her to apologize, tal:

maniacal Brazilian thrash band. Leen what do you guys make an nour!

I finally spotted the workmen. After a series of shouted curses,
Twenty or so of them were clussone of them shouted, "Thirty-five an tered around a truck, sipping coffee, hour, plus time-and-a-half if we're out of my mouth the simply looked to the with a classi-

## tered around a truck, supping conce, hore, pass midnight." talking to each other; in short, not, here past midnight." I fell back in my seat, utterly pants and left the bar, fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. Coal mining legacy still strong in Appalachian town (Continued from Page 4) And the saddest part was that neither see beyond human failures in ting people over a dollar bill, as the

work in communities across the merit the most serious of humanitanation. Now she coordinates projects: rian intervention.

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children. She would personally drive against those whom I percoive as una 12-year-old boy to school every day, because his mother just didn't care. cycle of poverty, I envy her ability to

witnessed the hopelessness when size did the school.

And no saddes part was the nonner see beyond numan rattures in exchange for potential.

As for Majestic, I don't hold too much hope for its renewal. While it is, I realize that it's better to do something anything, to improve a despectant involved with VISTA, an like war-ravaged Bosnia or Rwands, organization that performs hands on with its frequent bloody tribal rivalry, work in communities across the medit the most serious of humanita-

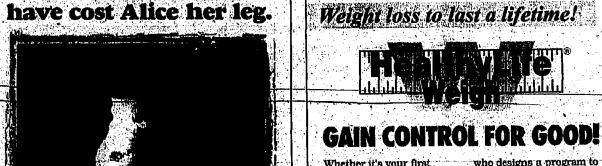
that help families build their own To Jennifer, Majestic was just as homes. important, even though its poverty has shorted in the rampant drug use. Parents unable to get a job who resign themselves to a life without lands have. And even though I still hope and ultimately, neglect their have my shortsigned prejudices.

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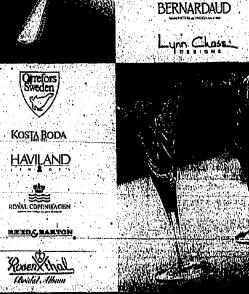
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Services and Education, will be hon- Kreitler's volunteer service cred with the Medical Award. Overlook Houstel becamin 1988.

School of Medicine.

Lise became Vice President of Medical Services and Education at Overlook in 1988, and was instrumen.

Games, after her nomination by the Overlook Nospital Foundation.

Krejtter's community service includes her work for the Junior tal in attracting a team of highly quall— League of Summit from 1973 through if id neurosurgeons, neurologists, the present, as a trustee for the Convaneuroradiologists and radiation onco- lescent Fund from 1990 to the present, logists to the hospital. In recognition of his leadership role in the field of neurosurgery and in recruiting a highly qualified medical staff, Overlook and as president and executive president of the Summit Child Care—
Center.

The Wonderful World of Medi-

Distinguished members of the community will be horsored for their contributions to Overlook Hospital at the bospital's 90th Anniversary Gala, to be held Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City.

"Our honoroes represent the qualities that Overlook Hospital has offered to our community for ninety years," said Barbara Lozner, Chairperson of the gala. "Our bonoroes represent the spirit of dedication and giving to make another's life better that has typified Overlook Hospital, its leadership and employees throughout its minety years."

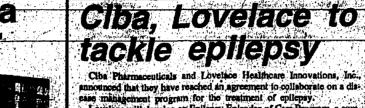
Henry R. Liss, M.D., Overlook retired Vice President for Medical Services and Education, will be hon.

The continues his consulting work at hospitals throughout the area, as well as his role as Clincial Professor of Neurosurgery at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Overlook Philanthropic Leadership, to be presented for the first time this year, will be presented to Nancy Deane Kreitler. Kreitler is a graduate of Briarcliff College, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1968, later joining the American Geographic Society as a research cartographic Soc

Liss received his training as a neur-osurgeon at the Mayo Clinic and the New York Namiological Institute of New York Neurological Institute of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He served from 1951-1953 as a neurosurgeon with the First Marine Division in Korea, before joining the Overlook. Hospital Medical Staff in 1958. Liss throughout the hospital, culminiating Korea, before Joining the Overlook
Hospital Medical Staff in 1958. Liss
served as Chairman of Neurosurgery
at Rutgers Medical School from 1971
1979 and is a clinical professor of
Surgery — Neurosurgery, at what is
now known as Robert Wood Johnson
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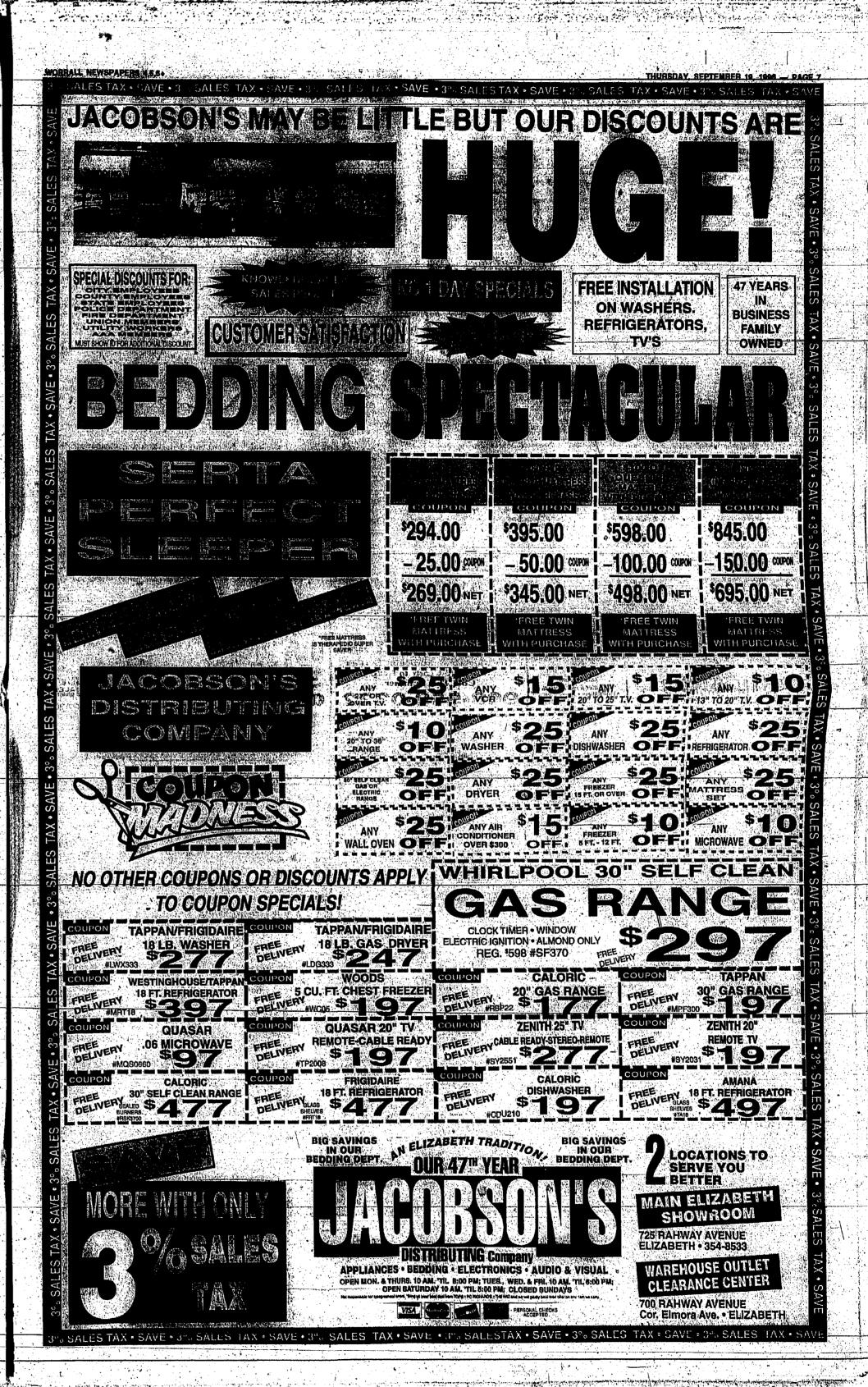
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The program emphasized hands-on activities. Throughout the week the girls analyzed their leadership styles, cises, role played, gave speeches and the woods of the Far Hills Country many of the activities she uses in her much a part of a Kent Place diploma

cally challenging, the ropes course assisted by Elizabeth Woodall, who built confidence, team work and teaches English and who developed problem-solving skills through a "Success for Girls in Middle School." number of risk-taking activities.

One student, Sarah Armstrong of girls make a successful transition into New Vernon, commented "The ropes middle school. of its ongoing commitment to being a course made, me more confident community resource on women's and education issues. The five-day program was an opportunity for girls you were getting closer to reaching entering grades 6 - 8 to explore their your goal. And getting to the top leadership potential.

The program commitment to being a course made, me more confident was like Kent Place School is not a school with girls; it is a school for girls. Since you were getting closer to reaching in 1894, Kent Place School is not a school with girls; it is founding in 1894, Kent Place School is not a school with girls; it is founding in 1894, Kent Place School is not a school with girls; it is a school is not a school with girls; it is a school is not a school with girls; it is a school is not a school with girls; it is a school is not a school with girls; it is a school is not a school with girls; it is a school is not a school with girls; it is a school is not a school with girls; it is a school for girls. Since you were getting to the top your goal. And getting to the top with girls; it is a school for girls. Since you were getting to the top your goal. And getting to the top were getting to the top your goal. And getting to the top with girls; it is a school for girls. Since you were getting to the top your goal. And getting to the top with girls; it is a school for girls. course made me more confident

along the way."

The Kent Place Girls' Leadership
Institute was developed by Kent Place
Middle School teacher Christine Clemens. Clemens when the clemens whe talked with leaders from the commun mens. Clemens, who teaches an there are no limits to what women can ity. The highlight of the week was cighth-grade history course called accomplish Self-confidence, person-Challenges, a ropes course nestled in Portraits of Leadership, incorporated al leadership and risk-taking are as

## Pathways\_offers\_cancer\_support

Pathways' three sponsoring agencies with the health care system, practical Mary Hill, RN, MSN, and Kay Engl—the Summit YWCA, the Resource coping strategies and issues involving ish, MSW.

Center for Women, or Overlook Hos- families and friends. The group will "Adjusting to Recurrent Breast.

Pathways Community Breast Cancer logence is open to cancer Resources announces its fall registration. This group is for women ongoing weekly group for women theraptished support groups Meet and discussions will focus on breast meets at the Summit YWCA at noon on Thursdays and is facilitated by

modt at the Summit YWCA on Thurs- Cancer' is for women with recurrent Call Margaret Media at (908) day evenings from 5:30 - 7 p.m. and or metastatic breast cancer. The group 277-3663 to register for the following will begin once registrations are in meets every other Wednesday ever Vaughan Schwarz, PhD will ing at Overlook Hospital Virginia

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ian Service Brigade for boys 2nd-6th grades; Saturday: 7:00 PM - Youth Group for students in 7th 12th grades; There are numerous

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## 1996 Area Boys Soccer Preview

The 1996 boys soccer sesson is already underwinder but below we offer a capsule look at some of the ar By 18. Barachini Sparis Editor Who will win this year?.

Linden

That question will begin to busy or this weekend as the high n earnest around the state Three area teams will b

tack to the playoffs in North ersey, Section 2, Group 4 after los ng a tough 27-26 decision to visit Montclair in last year's semifi ials. With players such as Darrel Olover and Hakiem Stewart in the lead, the Minutemen will attempt to reach the sectional final for the firs

omorrow night at 7 in Watch-Conference action. Two Watchung Conferences eams that did not make the play-iffs last year after falling in the smilling yound in North Jersey, smifinal round in North Jersey, sellon 2, Group 4 in 1994 were billion and Linden. developmental year, with an optimistic eye on the future.

ion hosts Linden tomo op senior defensive playen contest include Union's erguson and Linden's Steve

on because it will be the first since the conclusion of the season that the Farmers will in the late Lou Rettino. John Johnston is the new coach it Union, having been a head coach previously at Harrishing and Read-ing high schools in eastern Pennsyl-

ouch at Elizabeth in 1974 and Linden for the first time since it sted the Tigers 17-7 in Linden is

Johnston was also an assi

1993. The Tigers tied the Farmers
777. In Union int 1994 and tipe to
Union 12.7 in Linder list year on
the playoff cutoff date weekend.
Elizabeth and Union Figure to
hattle to the Control of the Watching tile it out for the Watchung tle while Lindon and Irving ill still be tough, but are in mo uilding mode. Irvington f

nough power points for a playoff orth in North Jersey, Section 2 Group 4. The Blue Knights blanked Union 12-0 in Union, but lost at Eli-

Area teams that don't play th ockend will be involved in game

Hillside is scheduled to ho d Roselle Park is scheduled to ost Millburn tomorrow night a

Dayton Regional is scheduled to host Rosello Saturday morning at 10 at Springfield's Melsel Field

This weekend's contests TOMORROW NIGHT Linden at Union, 7:00 East Side at Elizabeth, 7:00

Union over Lindon

Scason: 0-0 Kelth's picks Union over Linden Elizabeth over East Side Last week: 0-0 Pridays at Echo Lake Park starting at towns. Season: 0-0

thinks this team can rebound and is hoping for marked immovement. First-time starters are stepping into hearter immovement. First-time starters are stepping into key roles, biti[Cling has been All-Conference the last two years and Sompenes is smong the better keepers in the see. Kollar, the team's second-leading scorer last season, has been moved to the back line and should be excellent A brutal schedule will test the Rams, but .500

which should be a strength. Bielicki anchors the mid-field and Dral the back line. New faces are stepping in

and some scoring must emerge, but Kropa feels strongly that 500 is attainable.

cone, Sr./D; Giovanni Arias, Sr./D; Jeffrey Bonilla, Jr./F; Stalin Alvarez, Soph./MF; Luis Correa, Jr./D;

Top Newcomers: Luis Munoz, Fr./G; Fequiere Andre, Fr./D; Bmillo Andino, Fr./D; Ludolf Dauphin, Fr./MP; Anuar Romero, Jr./P; Soth Essien, Fr./F; Thavone Noi, Sr./D; Jhon Pierre, Fr./MF; Raul Flores, Soph./MF;

under fire, as will several of the other freshman in the

midst of some top competition. If they can ride their big guns until the youngsters mature, they can keep up the

success of the past two years (20-10-1 over that span).

Either way, this season could be a valuable barmoot

Sr./G. Fred Luborto, Jr./MF. Alex Posada, Jr./MF.
Top Newcomers: Jerry Katz, Sr./F; Brent Shea, Jr./F;
Dan Wood, Jr./F; Oscar Lopez, Jr./F; Diego Orozco.

Jr./F; John Caruso, Jr./MF; Shawn Maxwell, Sr./MF;

Nat Hunt, Jr./MP: Nick Porter, Jr./MP: Clemente Sivo. Sr./D: Blake Grosch, Jr./D; Ian Bell, Jr./D; David Essig,

Refurning Letter Winners: 11 Key Refurness: John Dorioux, Jr./F; Scar

Jason Irizzary, Sr./D; John Moreno, Soph./MF.

Last Year's Record: 10-5 Returning Letter Winners: 7

WATCHUNG or better is attainable. Hessile Catholic
Hassi Coschi Joe Kropa
List Year's Record: 6-10-2
Returning Letter Winners: 6
Key Returnees: Mike Cohen, Sr./G; John LukkoSr./MF, Mark Drai, Sr./D; Rick Firming, Sr./F; Tim

Head Coach: Gerry Del Monico

Last Year's Record: 2-14

Returning Letter, Winners: 20

Key Returnies: Milo Fernandez, Soph./R; Prosty Forstenhausler, Jr./MF; Andy. Minques, Soph./MF; Mario Principalo, Soph./MF; Osmar Marque, Jr./D; John Halklas, Jr./D, Bruno Ferreira, Jr./D; Juan Rivets, Soph./MF; Joey, Hudak, Jr./MF; Davie Marques, Soph./MF; Joey, Hudak, Jr./MF; Davie Marques, Soph./MF; Jominique St. Louis, Jr./MF; Carlos Amorin, Soph./MF; Andre Rodriguez, Sr./D.

Top Newcomers: Darlusz Golds, Sr./O; Alex Lomovsier, Jr./D; Leo Lopez, Jr./MF, Rich Dynek, Sr./MF; Redro Olivera, Fr./F. Sr. M.F.; Mark Drai, Sr./D.; Rick Firmino, Sr./F.; Tim Bielicki, M.M.F.; Kevin Guldera, Soph./M.F. Top; Negressiers: Sieve Polchinski, Sr./D.; Reiph Fir-mino; Jr./M.F.; Sean Hanselmann, Soph./F.; Rob Pien-ciak, Jr./D.; Rick Pulldo, Jr./M.F.; Joey LaPelusa, Soph./D.; Elio Ferreira, Jr./D.; Chris Campos, Jr./D. Outlooke A top keeper in Cohen and experience in mild-field and on defense give the Lions a defensive poster

Pedro Olivera, Pr/F.
Outlooki Del Monico is very pleased with a program which has more than 30 players out for varsity and JV. Youth dots the roster, but valuable experience with Del Monico's system is being gained each practice and game, and that he hopes will help the Tigers double last ROSOIIO year's win total. With only three seniors, label this s Head Coach: Bob Giannotti

## MOUNTAIN VALLEY

Johnson Regional Head Coacht Al Czays Last Year's Record: 21-1-1

Last Year's Record; 21-1-1
Returning Letter Winners: 7
Key Returness: Pat Qualshie, Sr./D; Bryan Healy, Sr./MF; Steven Murk, Jr./MF, Ryan Grady, Jr./D; Nick Wray, Sr./E. Scott Rendeiro, Sr./D.
Top Newcomers: Justin Manusiak, Jr./MF; Fornando Gaspar, Sr./MF; Gerard, Sena, Sr./MF; Tommy Sar-Josus Paez, Sr./MR.

Outlook: Salamanca and Arias are returning AllConference performers and are joined by a solid scorer
up front in Bonilla. Munoz will get his indoctrination necki, Ir./ME; Hervie Leon, Sr./O; Jimmy Giordano, Pr./O; Tommy Szarzewski, Sr./D.
Outlook: The Mountain Division, UCT and North-Jersey Section II Group II title winners lost a bundle of

Jersey Section II Group II title winners lost a bundle of players, but Craya likes the nucleus he has back and thinks there's he reason they can't contend for all three titles again. Murk had 19 goals last year and Sona returns from injury to highlight this year's group. Scoring and experience along the hack, line wine Qualsine, and experience along the hack, line wine Qualsine, and grand sendence the Constant of Diffathing in what will be a tough schedule. The only thing that could them last year was the overall Oroup II state title Refurning Letter Winners: 11 eluded them last year was the overall Group II state title
another 20 wins may be a reach, but they should be

there in the thick of things again. Oratory Prep " Head Coach: John Cerimolo Last Year's Record: 3-12-1 Returning Letter Winners: 6

Key Returness Matt Cling, Sr./MF; Rob Perez, Sr./D; Matt Gmyrek, Sr./F; Brian Kollar, Sr./D; Joe Foglia,

Outlook: Despite the large number of letter winners back, this group is still settling on an identity. A mod-Sr.P.; Phil Sempepos, Soph./G.

Top Newcomers: Pete Steout, Soph./D.; John Valla,
Soph./MF; Tyler Maloney, Soph./MF; Jeff Lombardy,
Jr./MF; Bill Mollins, Soph./F; Joe Petraccaro, Soph./F; erate step down into a new league should ease things a bit. Dorleux has emerged up front and Luberto and Car-uso provide midfield stability. Improvement on last year appears a definite, but talent must progress quickly

## UCEDC putting on golf, luncheon event at Oak Ridge

Orest golf playing, food, music and approximately 6. Prizes will be (\$100) and photographs (\$300). networking with community business awarded for low net, low gross, most Those companies and individual and government leaders will be comand government leaders will be combined during the Union County Economic Development Corporation's

12th annual Golf Outing, scheduled to
take place Oct. 2 at the Oak Ridge
Golf Course in Clark.

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unch from 11:30 to 12:45 p.m. Golf invited to participate in one of the will begin at 1 p.m. with a shot gun many sponsorship opportunities, including hole/tee (\$100 per hele/tee), For more information, call I the buffet dinner, open bar, muslo and awards ceremony begins at shot (\$100), longest drive, prize Sievers at 750 4000,

Companies and individuals are also

The McLoughlin School of Soccer will run for eight weeks ing class in nearby Summit for those will offer soccer classes for children beginning Friday, Sept. 20 and are children unable to attend the Friday ages 4 and 5 this fall.

The classes are offered weekly on Mountainside and neighbouring For more information call.

lossa at UCEDC at 527-1166 or Jack McLoughlin soccer classes to be offered in October

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## program is on the up and up and is beginning to get the attention around th campus and the area it deserves.



1996 Girls Soccer Gulde By Kelth Agran Girls soccer has long lived in the shadow of the boys during the fal season, but recently it has begun to attain a level of respect it deserves,

and with a few games gone, we offer a capsule look at some of the girls

## WATCHUNG

Linden

Head Coach: Wayne Mehalick Last Year's Record: 9-8

Returning Letter Winners: 13

Key Returnses: Jackyn Feuerschwengen, Sr./C; Heather Fingerlin, Sr./F;
Iwona Gabryel, Sr./F; Loya Linarducel, Sr./MF; Erics Bilyk, Jr./D; Lisa Infinito, Jr./D; Lori Mathisen, Jr./MF; Margaret Ogledzka, Jr./MF; Kim Wosniak, Soph./F; Natasha Kuban, Jr./D.

Top Newcomers: Amanda Iazzetta, Sr./F; Monika Jarosz, Sr./MF; Nicole Lipari, Soph./D. utlook: lazzetta made a splash in the team's first game with four goal and that adds to an already solid scoring team led by Mathisen in midfield in front of the returning Feuerschwenger (7 shutouts a year ago) in order for the Tigers to achieve over-500 sticcoss again. Last year's team was the first in school history (girls soccer started in 1980) to post a winning

## Rahway

Head Coach: Mario Cawczynsk Last Year's Record: 12-5

Returning Letter Winners: 9
Key Returnees: Annic Fellerman, Sr./D; Cindy Gregorio, Sr./MF; Jennifor Reverendo, Sr./MF, Kerry Shine, Sr./D; Kelly Petroski, Jr./MF; Kasey

roski, Jr./MF; Lisa McCormick, Jr./F. Wilds, Fr/G; Casey Steuber; Fr/D.
Outlook: Cawezynski is having to fill lots of holes with young talent, and he likes Wilds and Steuber, but there is concern over the overall youth of

the learn. An experienced indifield including Gregorio, Reverendo and Kelly Petroaki will have to be the backbone until things gell. Cawezyand says this team has great unity and is one of his most intelligent and coac able in years. They'll need to be at their best to navigate a tough schedul nd approach last year's success.

## MOUNTAIN VALLEY

Johnson Regional

Head Coach: Art Krupp Last Year's Record: 15-5-1

Returning Letter Winners: 8

Key Returness; Nicole Gable, Sr./MF; Kolliann Brennari, Soph./F; Sarah
White, Soph./F; Ashley Heller, Sr./MF; Meredith alshie, Soph./MF; Erin Black, Soph./MF; Jennifer Aleffi, Sr./MF; Kim Gentry, Soph./D; Jamie

telli, Jr./D; Kim Tavalaro, Soph./D. Ciccoshii, Jr./D.; Kim Tavaiaro, Soph./D.

Top Newcomers: Jessica Gosdoski, Jr./G; Christino Brazaltis, Soph./G;
Wendy Calder, Soph./D; Lindsey Carrick, Fr./R.

Outlook: The return of Juhior co-captain Lori Allen by mid-October from
an injury is seen as key to the midfield or forward ranks. Until then, four-

### front. Krupp likes his youth corps, which includes members of a 12-1 J team that last year lost in the county finals. Good programs rebound with Roselle Catholic

Head Coacht Diane Harper Last Year's Record: 4-11

Returning Letter Winners: 13 Key Returnees; Kerry Schardlen, Sr./G; Kim Miller, Sr./D; Andrea Kempf, Sr./D; Cristina Kelly, Sr./F; Diane Brennan, Jr./MF; Ewelins Caplap, Jr./MF; Carol Drai, Soph./D; Megan Hutchins, Soph./MF; Amy Soph./F; Dawn O'Grady, Soph./F; Elizabeth Pata, Soph./D; Emily

Sanford, Soph/D; Jen Womack, Soph/G. Top Newcomers: Daniello Braithwaito, Soph,/F; Mary Ellen Lukko, Pr./F; Jackie Gerhart, Pr./MF; Nicole Miller, Pr./MF; Susan Poster, Pr./F;

Outlook: The number of underclassmen shouldn't be misconstrued as Weakness. Harver feels this is her most mature proup of voung players i years and they join a corps of returnees headed up by Schardlen in goal and Miller and Kempf on the back line. Kelly is a scoring threat up front and there are several young players in midfield Harper likes. The win total

### should improve, but this program is well known for playing hard to the enregardless of the result.

INDEPENDENTS Kent Place Head Coach: Phil Wolftenholme

Last Year's Record: 4-12 Returning Letter Winners: 7 Key Returnees: Molly Moore, Sr./MF; Jenny Maio, Sr./D; Jession Pollack, Jr./MF; Jenny Gianis, Jr./F; Labren Berlamino, Jr./MF; Emily Bridwell, Jr./MF; Caldin Coti, Soph./D; Cory Lehrhoff, Sr./D; Elena McMurray, Jr./G; Rebecca Vezza, Soph./MF; Maria Fokote, Jr./F.

Top Newcomers: Miriam Habcob, Pr./MF; Jenny LaRoss, Pr./E; April Brown, Jr./D. Outlook: Joining the excellent veteran corps headed up by Pollack Moore, Maio and Gianis will be transfer Habcob, who has extensive clu experience and has looked good since transferring from Westfield. They'll got another talented transfer in Brown midway through the season. This

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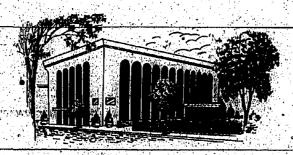
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## **OBITUARIES**

James H. Murphy Jr., 70, of Spring-field, a former vice president of Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield, died Sept. 12 in Morristown Memor-Born in Newark, Mr. Murphy lived

years before retiring five years ago, Mr. Murphy was a graduate of Scion Hall University, South Orange, where he received a bachelor arts and a mas-PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board, scheduled for Thursday, September 28, 1996, heat been cancelled.

## Nursing service wins Healthy Families grant

Visiting Nurse and Health Services has been awarded a Healthy Families grant from the New Jersey Department of Human Services Family Preservation and Support Services. This program offers adolescent parents information and accessing appropriate health care services. Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a home and community health care agen-

decreases inflammation in raceporse's legs, has now been approved by government researchers for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called 'ARTH-R.\*. ARTH-Rx comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can re-

all of them are men.
In Lerner-David's 31 years, it has employed nearly 50 attorneys.
Only two have been women.
In its history, the firm has had 19 excited and say the formula can re-lieve arthritis pain for hillions.

Developed by the Phillips Guif Corporation, ARTH-Rx lake break-through in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as orthritis, bursitis, rheuma-tism, tendonitis, hackache and more. Althrough the mechanism by which Common Sense Regional Editor not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-

of the fact that revenues were up 15 for an independent audit of the percent from 1994. Cash flow operations was negative \$5.6 million as answers for the public. Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription.—According to a spokeaper-sen for the company, due to the over-whelming stemand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. compared to a positive cash flow in 1994 of \$6.3 million."

Saying the UCUA had been stalling in providing him with a copy of the UCUA's financial audit report for the public.

In the meantime, Priedenberg said the freeholders should place a "financial call employee in there so he can master the situation" and report to the board. To perform damage control, Ler patent law is a highly specialized field that women haven't approach-1995, Friedenberg said he thought county, officials were hiding information.

"Negative cash flow is negative cash flow," he said. "Something is going on here. Why am I not getting the sudit?"

The exchange prompted a division among the freecholders.

"Republication from the freecholders was came before the board to "complain to said to risklead" its members.

The conversation turned to the \$35 two largest patent law firms in the mate, women account for one-film, of the attorneys. One, located in ARTH-RX is available locally at SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 234 Mountain Ave. Springfield 376-5050 In all fairness to the candidate, I

firm only

for men?

Just when I thought Larry Lerner was the most enlightened, compas-sionate, caring lodividual I had ever

heard of, I had to hear the ugly

truth.

It seems Lerner, the Democratic candidate for Congress In the 7th Districts can talk about equal oppor

tunity for women, but he hasn't practiced what he a presched.

Lerner founded a palent law practice — Lerner, David, Littenberg, Krumholz and Mentilk — in Westfield in 1965. It has grown to

become the largest patent, copyr-ight and intellectual property firm in the state, now featuring 24

altomeys.

By either design or coincidence

ner's is the only one exclusively

won't say he's a misogynist, a sex

County man

challenges.

By Jay Hechberg Regional Editor With the help of two freeholders, :

Scotch Plains resident was able to discuss the financial condition of the

that agency's executive director and an accountant Monday morning.

Based on letters he had sent to

recholder Carol Cohen and on what he said to the freeholders on Sept. 12.

Maro Friedenberg was invited to meet UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey

Friedenberg left for a vacation after

his meeting with Callahan and could not be reached for comment. Callahan could not be reached for comment by

One of Friedenberg's letters included his calculations of the

UCUA's financial health and a list of

questions regarding the management of the authority.

The authority snows a loss of approximately \$17 million for 1995

as compared with a loss of approximately \$1 million for 1994, a letter dated Aug. 16 states. "This is in spite McNell said their attempt to arrange independent saids, of the

authority's revenues from 1994 to congation to pay the unitary 1996 is attributable to the start of full

press-time.

Callahan to compare notes.

Callahan explained what Frieden-million of UCUA debt the county may such as him call those with differberg said was a "delay," saying the have to pay if the authority canno audit he wanted had not been finished honor its bonds. ing opinions.

Furthermore, it must be noted female lawyers, something Le

were sure to mention. employed from 1987-88. Another was employed in 1988. I'm sure they left of their ow accord, rather than be fired because help but wonder what kind of cul-tine is fostered at Lemer's firm I asked campaign spokesperson

In the spirit of hypocrisy, I offe candidate Lerner two contradictory pieces of advice: • Rally the troops and take the ffensive, Round up every formale attorney you know and announce to the world that some of your best

• Drop out of the race, because top in the 7th District race, it is

control of the House of "This is very significant to Lerner because one of the first votes those mean-spirited, extremist Republi-cans held upon taking the majority in 1995 was to make Congress abilde by the same Affirmative Action laws you and I have had to

In an attempt to excuse the inex cusable. Lerner's spokesperson said the candidate's record on women's rights is incontrovertible and that he has the support of the National Organization for Women
— "and you can't get more mainstream than that."

I don't know what that record

See IS LERNER'S, Page B2

With roar of motorcycles, vets call for POW's return By Sean Daily six of the friends that he rode to Warinanco Park were. "I think it's a nice under communist rule.

Thousands of war veterans, their gathering," he said. "A lot of people. "There's not much we can do

Callahan said he thinks the choice

so we don't engage in a letter-writing

Thousands of war veterans, thoir familles and friends used the roar of their motorcycles to voice their concerns for fellow vets they said are being held prisoners of war.

Once a year for the past 10 years, bikers gather for Rolling Thunder to romind Americans of the prisoners and of efforts to find them and bring them home.

This is the first year the event has been held in New Jersey. The riders assembled at several staging points across the state to ride to the Victnam Veterans Memorial in Holmdel.

One of those staging areas was Warinanco Park, a county park on the Elizabeth-Roselle border.

The riders assembled Sunday at 8 a.m.

Warinanco Park was solld with

Thousands of war veterans, thoir gathering," he said. "A to of people are veterans, My father is intic veterans; the was in World War II. I've never the said any trouble with veterans; the was in World War II. I've never had any trouble with veterans; the was in World War II. I've never had any trouble with veterans; the was in World War II. I've never had any trouble with veterans; the was in World War II. I've never had any trouble with veterans; the was in World War II. I've never had any trouble with veterans; the was in World War II. I've never had any trouble with veterans; to except one thing; busting their butts to get our POWs and MIAs back," he added, referring to diplomatic efforts to eccure. The government of Victnam's help in finding prisoners.

Along the route to the PNC Bank Arts Center, where the memorial is situated, people were lined along the side of the voad, waving flags, lining the overpasses.

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A number of local officials were represented POWs.

there, including Rahway Councilman

Sal Mione and Business Administra- and the black POW/MIA flags. One

Councilman Dan Wood.

The staging point was more of a party than anything else. The sun was "Nobody actually left anybody. shining and many people had brought their children along.

The staging point was more of a in a wood cage.

"Nobody actually left anybody. politicians.

"I'm kind of sick, of this because I chuck Stewart of Sturgeonsville, a children along.

Chuck Stewart of Sturgeonsville, a children was "Staff photographer for Rolling Thunthere with his spin Michael, They had der. "A lot of us were just in the come on a Wastey Davidson Storette."

The people intenting at times abouted their supported their support of deriverse of the support of the sup

may hire auditing firm By Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor
The Board of Capier Freeholders
may vote Sept. 25 to him a private
firm to audit the finances of the Union
County Utilities Authority.

County Utilities Authority.

At its pre-meeting conference tought, the Democrat minority on the tought, the Democrat minority on the board is expected to introduce a resolution that would authorize the county to choose Ernst & Young from among three auditing firms that had submitted proposals to the board.

During its meeting Sept. 12, the board agreed to sak the state Treasury.

Department to examine the IKCIA's

Freeholders

Department to examine the UCUA's operating policies and procedures. No starting date has been set for that audit, which will be performed at no cost to the county.

The Democrats have been seeking passage of a resolution that would allow the county to hire a private auditing firm to examine the UCUA's debt structure and its contracts with

cal for tax-freeze

conduct "a full audit" of the UCUA's books to prepare for renegotiations of the contracts and possible restructuring by the debt.

Iolned by state, county and local GOP leaders, the three Republican called the GOUA's rates—called the dates for Board of Chosen Freeholders announced they would vote to freeze plng feet—more competitive.

It has been the UCUA's rates that properly taxes in 1997 if elected in November.

Incumbent Freeholders Linda Lee Kelly, Linda Di Giovanni and Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilianti held a press conference Tuesday afternoon in

This was to their transfer a manufacture of the county to seek other ways to Size Mayor Robert Vigganti heid a press conference Tuesday afternoon in the county to seek other ways to dispose of their trash. Bariller this assessed vide:

That figure, set in 1995, was maintained this year by the five-member Republican majority of freeholders. The Democrats on the board opposed the freeze and the '96 county budget.

A continued tax freeze would "thereby force the county manager, the department had and the freeholders to make choices and to relative segments."

ment heads and the freeholders to make choices and to prioritize spending," for incine The candidates said they have not targeted specific areas in the county budget UCUA. Executive Director Jeffrey to cut, and that there would be no cuts in county government services.

Regarding payroll, Kelly said "any type of lessening of the workforce would be through attrition," and Di Giovanni said any future budget cuts would be the uccur.

Callatian said the county and its 21 municipalities have a "responsibility to stand with the UCUA" and to use until after his request.

The executive director also said the municipalities have a "responsibility to stand with the UCUA" and to use municipalities were affected by the dates, of the incinerator's operation, adding that the county has a "moral that the difference between the obligation" to pay the utilities authori
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The county is legally obligated to the county is legally obli a longtime proponent of county and municipal governments combining resources. "It gives municipalities reductions in expenses" which lead to lower local taxes.

The county is legally obligated to cover \$35 million of the \$287 million.

"You don't make that pledge at the county level very often, but they've already done it," said state Republican Party Chairman Chuck Haytaian. "We also did it at the state level and the sky didn't fall."

in UCUA debt.

"Union County developed a very good program and you should be

## Duffing a press conference Tuesday, Freeholder Linds-Lee Kelly, who is The county's 1996 budget totals more than \$274 million, a decrease of more proud of it and not talking like there's han \$2 million from 1905. According to the 'OK hadnes the forestellar had

Freetoles debate as audis loom

Facing the Board of Chosen Freeholders, UCUA Executive Director, Jeffrey Callahan and Scotch Plains resident Marc Eriedenberg discuss their disagreement over the management of the utilities authority during the freeholders meeting Sept. 12. With the help of the freeholders, Eriedenberg was able to meet with Callahan to discuss the UCUA's finances Monday morning.

GOP candidates

1995 county property-tax rate promised

Callahan also said the UCUA had

warinanco Park was solid with bikes from the Thompson Avenue entrance in the south to about a quarter of a mile around the park. Every parking lot in between; including the sald, "T'm just here to support veterans of any war. We didn't do what they did." Manserratil was sporting skating rink, was bursting.

A number of local officials were

for Peter Pelissior and Blizabeth
bike carried a flag-draped coffin on its
sidecar and trailed a "prisoner of war"
arts center. The people listening at
in a wood cage.

come on a Harley-Davidson Sportster wrong place at the wrong times, fight-most everyone was riding hogs.

Zibkowski is not a veteran, though communists. And all we did to keep

Communists. And all we did to keep

happened in Victnam," he said.
"They're not learning about it in school. Like the War of 1812 — they

don't know anything except it hap-pened in 1812."

A number of spokespeople for Rolling Thunder and other POW/MIA



Amid a sea of motorcycles, area residents prepare for the start of the procession that preceded POW-MIA Recognition Day, which is tomorrow. Thousands of motorcyclist tion Day, which is tomorrow. Indusands or motorcyclaist converged at Warinanco Park and rode to the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Holmdel in an event sponsored by the National Forget-Me-Not Association for PCW/MIAs and Rolling Thunder, Inc. Inset: Rolling Thunder President Artle Muller, Forget-Me-Not Director Paul Meyo and Rolling Thunder Vice President

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## With the roar of motorcycles, veterans call for POW's return

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"And I say our POWs because Washington has written them off. They're burying them off, body or no body, digging holes and filling them. And I know because that's what they and the crews being declared dead to my brother Pete."

Peter Cressman was thot down in 1973, eight days after the United States and Victnam signed peace accords. He and his crew were declared dead based on a tooth and 23 fragments found in 1994. His brother said military intelligence had reports

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stating they had been taken prisoner. According Lynn O'Shea of the she, said.

National Alliance of Pamilies for the men, there were two instances of about a North Korean defector. Oh Young-nam, who said he saw American POWs. His father was a body-can propaganda film and a message trampled into the Victnameso vegetation; at the other said military intelligence had reports

"Rorget the signal, forget the message transing us."

## ls Lerner's firm only for men?

(Continued from Page B1) As for NOW, its membership imited to about 250,000. That's about one-quarter of 1 percent of all the adult females in the country. In ecognized by many of the same But that seems to be the constithe would use politics to manipufale government to dista selves from the law. Unlike liberals like Lemer,

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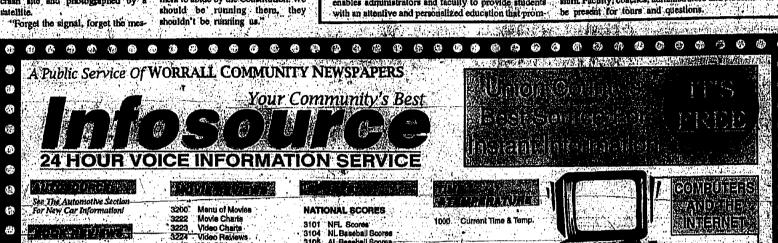
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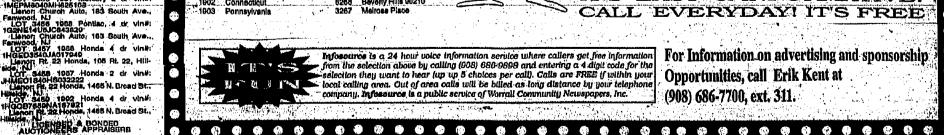
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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This English major knows his lines

Summit resident takes his education to Broadway

By Bea Smith Staff Writer Nick Wyman, a former Summit in resident, who has a featured role in the Paper Mill Playhouse's musical, "Applause," started out to be a college. professor and ended up as a Broadway

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performer and soap opera actor.
"I was looking for the easy way," was attending Harvard University and I had my future all worked out. My the tenure, the best education, the whole thing, I majored in English lit. crature and I was planning on being \$\frac{3}{2} \text{sn English professor, but my grades in \$\frac{3}{2} \text{English were too erratic. So," he \$\frac{3}{2} \text{sn}\$ shuckled, "I did the next best thing. I ocame an actor because I could learn

discovered that he could learn lines at recent revival, twice I played a standayery early age when he attended by for Henry Higgins. I also persumit public schools, "We moved formed in 'On the 20th Century,' to Summit when I was 10 years old." Whoople!, 'Doubles,' The Musical attended and graduated from Brayton (Comedy Murders of 1940, and I was Public School, Summit Junior High in the original company of 'Phantom School and Summit High School of the Opera' in which I played one of When I was in ninth grade, I played the two managers of the opera."

"Rour years ago," Wynian said, "I looking forward to have a chance Cassius in 'Julius Cassar' in Mrs. "Four years ago," Wynian said, "I bring it to Broadway. I'm not exactly soing on tour because.

My first professional job," he was tolch You don't need to sing. It's glamorous part of being in the theater recalled, "was a tour of the musical, really so nice to be recognized for from me and from my wife. After 'Greese.' It was a revival, and I was a one's acting."

standby — covered the lead and three

Wyman was cast as "a hard nosed

""a larguess you can't blame them." other roles. As I said," he laughed, producer. Actually, they combined the Goorge Sanders's role from the Goodpeed Opera House in Connection of the producer. I have all of Goorge Cut. They were very good, but one never saw the light on Broadway, and the other did come to New York. We was cast as "a hard nosed producer. Actually, they combined the Goorge Sanders's role from the Goorge Sanders's role from the Goorge Comment of Goorge Church, club and social - Thurst noon.

Entertainment - Friday noon. played for about nine or 10 weeks, and you can't really compare the Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. Here's the irony of it all," Wyman : movie to the stage musical. Apples General - Monday 5 p.m. ate, me, a Harvard graduate. I gritte Ironic indeed."

shows on Broadway, among them 'Grease,' 'My Fair Lady,' in which I

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and oranges, you know. I think there's an immediacy to a stage performance that you can't get in a film. And there is also the music and dancing. The show takes one up to another level and makes it that much more theatri cal. And on the stage, that's all to the good." Wyman added, 'I have to say in defense of Betty Comden and Adolph legends, and it's truly wonderful to work with them. I worked with them

'Applause,' is masterful, It's just one of the best musical scenes over "I'm really very impressed with them.
For me, it's a reminder of how many-

Hiemor Davis', slass. I think I was did Sweeney Todd.' I played Judge. ly excited about going on tour because probably interested in doing that way. Turpin, and it was a very pleasant. I don't like to leave my family in back them I had a good memory, and I experience. I had a great time." Westchester County for any length of Sould say lines." Wyman said that he has "always time."

"Interestingly enough," Wyman worked on the east coast I even did Wyman's family includes his wife, explained, "I spent my summers while some movies here: 'Dio Hard With a Both McDonald, an actress, and their

I was indecollege in what was then Vengeance, and I had number two three children, Calilin, 14; Maddline, called the Metropolitan Music Theater in Summit. It was a student run group sponsored by the YMCA in Farm, with Chevy Chase; Weeds, Michaels in the scap, 'As the World Standard and 'As the World Stand Summit and we did one musical the with Nick Note: 'Rude Awakening,' Turns.' She's the talented one,' he like community, all our said depart with Cheech Marin, and Howard, grinned. "I'm a big ham, but she's ment at 908-686-7700 today mer. We even did a children's theater.

Stem's 'Private Parts.' I blso was on good. She's a Juilliard graduate, and That's probably where I get most of my carly training doing these shows in Summit. And it was fun to do in the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp. "One Life to Live' for a constitution of the sosp." One Life to Live' for a constitution of t

number months." laughed. all interested in the theater. I stways
Before coming to the Paper Mill When Wyman came to sudition for hoped that they would become corpo-Playhouse, Wyman did a number of the Paper Mill's "Applause," he said rate lawyers and investment bankers. froadway shows, movies and "I showed up with my accompanist. But unfortunately, it is not possible." She played for me and I sang. And I "You see," he said, "they see the

movio, 'All About Eve,' and that of the producer. I have all of George Sanders' plot functions but not all of his wonderful lines."

"I did see the film, 'All About Eve,' Sports - Monday noon.

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Friberger Park is situated behind the Union Township municipal building Artisan displays will be set up in the upper level parking lot behind the library reserved for local nonprofit groups providing food vendors and service clubs.

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and keyboards at clubs and theatres throughout New Jersey and New York in jazz, rock and classical setdowntown Westfield. Traffic along Elm, Quimby, Prospect and E. Broad Streets in Westfield will be detoured for the event, which also features many children's activities. Two stage areas are planned with

entertainment that includes a harpist, a Dixicland Band, three children's storytellers and a magician. At noon, a rockin', soulful blues band known as "Lady Blue and the Tramps" will begin the day's entertainment at the stage area on Broad and Elm streets. Musical and magical entertainers will

More than 25 food concessions will tempt Festifall-goers with selections of Chinese and Mexican foods, Pittlian sausage, Greek food, garlic chicken kebobs and London broil. Local restaurants Hunan Wok, Forraro's, Best Touch, Domino's and Cosi-

part of FestiFall's marketplace of fine art and craft items that includes designor clothing, handmade toys, benssi, wood carving, rubber stamps, inlaid wood, hand-thrown pottery, dolls,

hangings and Bridget Heneck who competition.

Sews oustom table mats and decoraLouis The Burn, Clown, street ions of velvet and tapestries. Distinctive awesters of cotton and wools are knitted by Andrea Arfanis of West loves to interact with friendly fostival-field, Westfield antique dealer, Mary folk. Dressed in a tattered tuxedo, You's Memorabilia on Elm Street will Louis pantomimes and dances the day show vintage accessories and

Also convolved well, but original. Entertainment Host immediation judicity made of clay, paper mache, and tom.

shells, power, clay, gold and silver.

Some decorative items will be for safe

The children will enjoy pony rides, and a petting zoo, "Pet the Farm", located in the parking areas of First Nationwide Bank at North and E. Broad Streets. A moonwalk, temporary tattoos, face painting, and making activities. "Fun 4 Kids" features spinart and a fishing pond where every child wins a prize.

In addition to the fine crafts exhibition; many local merchants and community organizations plan to partici-pate. FestiFall attracts more than forty local non-profit and service organiza-tions. These groups use FestiFall for community visibility a fund-raising activities.

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\$7.95, my dining companion and sampled spicy clams casino, fla wored with pimento, colory and garlic sauce and topped with bacon. Other treasures from the sea include zuppa di mussels in a mild marinara sauce, tender shrimp scampi and clams oroganata. All are fresh, and cooked to perfection.

We agreed that an appetizer not to be missed is the spiedine alla romana. Layers of bread, mozzarella cheese and prosciutto baked with a sauce of olive oil, garlic, capers and anchovies, this flavorful treat is offered as an option with a special \$21.95 full-course dinner. Those have no fear of this dish. Both the cupers and anchovies add only a only at fine steakhouses.

pleasant hint of taste.

From announg the ontroes, we sounds of Italian and At enjoyed a rich fettucine carbonara, cooked al dente with prosciutto, onions, bacon and choose. From the evenings specials for \$13.95, we sumpled two dishes that should not ious, posto crepes stuffed with incly chopped spinach in a delicate

'50s and '60s.

Kathryn Weldener, 12 and 1:30 Dana's debut album, "Gather Your Kathryn Weldener, 12 and 1:30

at GO Keller Lot, Broad St., near

Drams' won national acclaim and a
1994 NAPPA Gold Medal, awards York in jazz, rock and classical settings. He has also worked as a studio musician and as assistant to the musical director or WWOR TV's "New York at Night". He now performs in an eclectic rock project entitled "You Were Spiraling".

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Joseph Torre, Unlony NJ, 3:30

GO Keller Lot, Broad St., near

most of the lyrics for the originals that are part of the show and their first CD

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Sound, having been influenced by on the John Zachery Show and many times on Big Joe's Variety Show.

Ray Vaughn He leads the Tramps' solid blues pockin' sound and also writes music with The Ladv:

MOCHER Lot, Broad St., near the pygmy goats and the woolly, grey-spotted Leonard the Llama. All the same animals of Pet the Farm are actual pots of Sharon Serra, who boutle feeds each baby animal. Other "family members" include Daisy the Cow, it two Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs, a sind has anneared as "The Vint" haby fawn, a black sheep, and GO Keller Lot, Broad St., near the pygmy goats and the woolly, grey.

North Ave.

A twenty year voter on the NI/ times on Big Joe's Variety Show. two Vienamese pot-bellied pigs, a Joe'T, collects Elvis memorabilia and has appeared as "The King" Satin, the blue-eyed fancy white throughout the tri-state area. Dressed in a jumpsuit, he croons those Presley Pairgoors will be allowed to feed Debble Brewin-Wilson, Harpist, ongwriter, 2:30 GO Keller Lot, ballads over so smoothly many of the animals. New this year

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As couples danced to the live sounds of Italian and American popular music, we treated our taste buds to Amici's sweet and airy tiramisu. Desserts range in price from feet comfortable." S2 to \$4.50 and include tortoni. home made cannoli and tartufo be passed up when available. Deli- gelato. Diners and lounge patrons can enjoy live music Friday and

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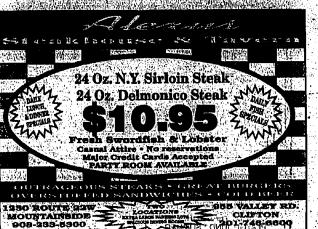
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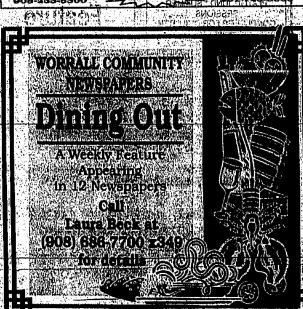
i's banquet room, which accommodates 175 people. A special wedding package including a complete \$29.95 per person. Lavarate and his parner, Michele Corvelli, are right at home among a friendly, family atmosphere, Lavarato said. "I make everybody



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rou'll best the odds later this week.

keep you out of hot water—most of be line. This week could be different CANCER Jude 22-July 22 so try lo avoid high-risk situations. Facing up to your fears makes it If an antagonistic relationship seems to be deteriorating, take a few steps back. It's better than the alternative, TAURUS April 21-May 21 so be prepared to act the part of the

Head for the outdoors this week. Financial warries start to case up later in the week. You could even it to work for your future. Settle a oversial issue at home before you meet with any outside interference.

July 23-August 23 The tides are shifting to favor you throughout the week, so put of decisions until later. A meeting ma not be the best pince to voice your May 22 June 21 opinion. Put together a list of changes you think are important, and then bring them up later. In private Resist the lemptation to do something reckless. Ordinarily it would be OK.

August 24-September 22 Work to reach a happy medium with a difficult person. The payoff could be bigger than you think. Pay close attention to deadlines—something, could be creeping up on you You'll be

September 23-October 23 The nights are right for you this week. Do your creative thinking late in the day, or even better, in the evenings. himovations in your everyday fortine are a refreshing alternative to the daily rut, Use all your charm to

SCORPIO October 24 November 22 Sketch out a plan of attack early this week to solve a ringging problem. Make the big moves first, and then refine your approach as the week.

SACITTARIUS November 23-December 21 An unexpected giff cheers you up. early in the week. Trying times are almost over for a while. Save some

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December 22-January 20 Short-tempered coworkers are your main obstacles early in the week. Pinente them with a mixture of good umor and lolerance, and you'll go far, Later this week, try something different for recreation. Take a lesson or read a how to book—then go for til

January 21-February 18 Pour all your attention and energies. into a big problem. Don't expect anything of others that you wouldn't the best way for you to get things . idating person and you'll carn respect

instead, inke a mediation role, and

You might feel caught in the middle. this week, and the worst part will be that you can understand both sides of the argument. Don't take sides you'll come out on top. At home, an intimate relationship takes an .

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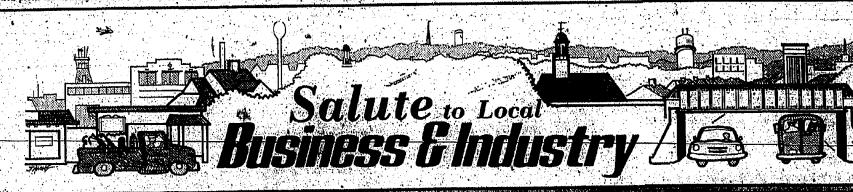
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Breast cancer survivor to speak

on climbing back to good health

Rahway Hospital will hold a Breast Health Forum and luncheon Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Westwood in Garwood from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Rahway Hospital Foundation which provided funding. There is a \$20 fee for the lunction only. Laura Evans, author of

the new book, "The Climb of My Life," and a breast cancer survivor, will

Commenting on the objectives of the forum, the hospital's vice president for Clinical Services, Arlene Tornchik explained, "The risk for a woman developing breast cancer during her lifetime is one in eight.

to her survival." According to Tomchik, the program was designed t

climb has appeared on Public Teleivision and is the subject of her now book, "The Climb of My Life." She is in wide demand as a motivational

speaker and was featured at the annual meeting of the American Cance. Society and at the annual meeting of the computer giant, IBM, hold in

Puerio Rico in June.

Deborah L. Toppmeyer, MD, assistant professor of Medicine,
UMDNI/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and co-director of the

Breast Tumor Study Group for the Cancer Institute of New Jersey, wil

begin the morning presentations with her perspective "Genetic and Environmental Risk Factors For Breast Cancer,"

Following Dr. Toppineyer, two specialist members of the Rahway
Hospital Medical Staff will offer presentations in easy to understand
"layman's" terms. Charles A. Sanlewski, MD, an attending in radiology,
will discuss. Manunography as a Diagnostic Technology, and Marc S.

Mandel, MD, associate attending in surgery, will demonstrate "The Importance of a Yearly Professional Examination and Overview of Sur-

Registered nurses from Rahway Hospital and Rahway Regional

Concer Conter will be on hand to demonstrate with breast models, on a

one-to-one basis, the techniques every woman should employ in monthly breast self-examinations. Everyone who attends the forum will receive

coupon for complimentary mammography at Rahway Hospital under the guidelines of the American Cancer Society, according to Karen Fairlie, the hospital's Community Outreach coordinator."

## HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

During a recent stay at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, Union resident Lauren Ceaser enjoyed a visit by members of the New Jersey-Rockin-Rollers professional roller-hockey team. Signing autographs and posing for pictures were, from left, Jeff Triano, George Wilcox and Assistant Coach Jesse Cooper.

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The 12-lead electrocardiogram, which
is normally administered to patients who show signs of heart attack when they enter the hospital Emergency

"The more information paramedics have, the more they can do for the patient while they are still in the field," explains EMS Educator. Ronald A. Jacobs, BA, MICP, LRT. They administer the test, call the attending physician in the Emergency Department, and receive orders by radio or phone."

Depending on a patient's condition a 12-lead EKG can help the emergency physician or cardiologist prepare the proper equipment and personnel at the hospital in advance for the treat-ment of an incoming patient.

"A paramedio's job is to begin emergency treatment in the field and transport the patient to the Emergency

According to paramedics, the compact device makes it easy to "lake the cighth annual Helping Hearts Walkstarts at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop687-1900, extension 2020. Registrahospital to the house," giving them more flexibility to provide necessary This year, individuals and teams Roselle Park and Kenilworth and ends a.m. The walkathen begins at 10 a.m.

"The system works, but it is only as good as the patient who calls 9-1-1," reminds Mr. Jacobs. "Patients need to call as soon as they experience symp-toms in order for paramedics to begin immediate treatment with the proper bor, timo is muscle."

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The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross booth will be located by Rorden Realty and the Westfield Leader on Elm St. A collage of displays will include videos about the Red Cross programs and services provided. The Chapter's area representative from New Jersey Blood Services, Debble Kremins will also be on hand to provide information about blood donation in the Westfield and

Mountainside area and to answer any questions.

Another highlight at the booth will be GlenGate Apparel, a Mountainside based company, who will be showing their line of shirts and sweaters. Glen Gate is best known for their quality apparel throughout country clubs nationally. Donations for these items will go to benefit the services and programs pro-

vided by the Chapter.

There will also be some information regarding the 1997 golf outling.

Another feature will be a display of the Chapter's new Disaster Response vehicle — a 1996 Ford Explorer to be used for disaster response and new vice starting this winter for housebound residents.

The vehicle was obtained through various grants and will be on display in front of the Chapter house at 321 Elm St. on the day of the Festifall for anyone who wishes to see it. This vehicle will also help kick off a new service being provided by the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross during the winter months to help the elderly and housebound residents. For further information, contact the

## Physician lauded for efforts to improve life for newborns

Shyan C. Sun M.D., Director of Neonatology at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, recently received the Annual Research Physician of the Year Award from the Center for Home Health Development at

The Center for Home Health Department, a non-profit education and research association, honored Dr. Sun for his work to improve the survival and quality of life for premature and critically ill newborns. Dr. Sun, a resident of Mountainside, is a nationally renowned neonatologist credited with developing the first helicopter air transport team devoted to airlifting critically ill newborns and infants to regional perinat-al centers. While training over 1,000 medical professionals in life-saving noonatal resuscitation, Dr. Sun led a team of neonatal specialists to create The Statewide Perinatal Service and Research Center. He is also Professor of Clinical Pediatries at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - New Jersey Medical School.

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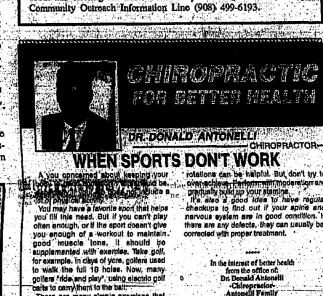
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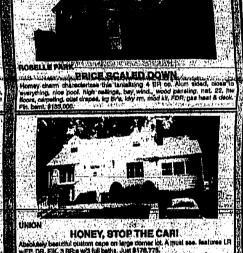
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"A sleek look and more room on the inside don't usually go hand in activates when the doors are locked, hand, but the new coupe successfully with an interior indicator lamp that delivers both," Mike Kane, general signals to outsiders that the alarm sys manager of Saturn of Morristown, said. "The new 1997 Saturn Coupe amed, the starter system is interhas more headroom, more elbow and rupted to prevent starting the vehicle."

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The latest entry into the small, affordable, sporty subcompact mark ct, the 1997 two-door coupo shares of the larger wheelbase and underbody structure of Saturn's sedans and wagons, laying the foundation for a roomier and more comfortable ride. Both personal and vehicle safety were a priority in designing the second generation coupe, as the Saturn Security System has been enhanced to decals signal to outsiders the car ig signal to see it in the car ig signal to see it in the driver can disarm the street water away in the lamps. A new roof features id signal the driver can disarm the street water away in the lamps. A new roof features id signal to see it in the driver can disarm the street wat



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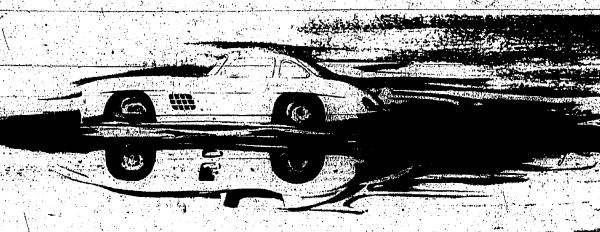
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Airbags improve safety, children still are at risk

Air bags have proven to be effective in saving lives and reducing injuries, for adults in front-end crashes. They may not, however, protect childs from the front seat.

For adults in front-end crashes.

For adults in a 1991 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study showed the driver deaths in frontal crashes were 28 percent lower in air bag-equipped cars which only had lap-shoulder safety belts. The study also said that drivers of cars with air bags were 25 to 29 percent less likely to be hospitalized.

Air-bags provide a high degree of injuries and 24 percent less likely to be hospitalized.

Air-bags provide a high degree of protection for the head, neck, and chest in front-end crashes and have been so effective that some automotive companies are estarting to make side air bags. Volvo has already implemented side air bags in some

Most cars today are equipped with front-end driver-side and passenger-side air bags. Problems occur when children are sitting in the passenger seat, whether they are in a child safety-seat or not Unfortunately, many parents who are driving with only their child and no other adult, prefer to have their child, especially an infant, sit close to them in the front seat.

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Sport utility vehicle buyers will want to get to know a Chevrolet Geo. The entire Tracker 1996 line has a rugged Tracker that has two more door, a look with new fascia, grille and hood design. handsome new interior, more now associated and performance features. A new instrument panel incorporates stanand the familiar affordability that's a dard dual air bags and ergonomically The new Tracker four-door LSi designed instrument panel controls. A new

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Chevrolet Venture features include:

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- More storage areas. Venture has 26 storage areas.

including a notted storage area between the front seats—leveling suspension has an air pump that can also be - more than any other minivan-· Convenient soats. The seatbacks fold forward and

to several people — cargo arrangements.
"Many of Venture's exclusive features make for happier families," said John G. Middlebrook, who sucpeodod the rotiring Jim Perkins as Chevrolot general nanager, May 1. "The dual-mode sound system is my said. "Customers need choices, and Chevrolet provides favorite. The adults can listen to Bob Seger, while the kids are in the back listening to Hootie and the -- whatever their needs."

Music can be enjoyed in one of three seating configurations — bucket, bench and splitterich — all of which cat seven persons — and all of which are lightweight and create "space on demand." Venture's driver's sent

Chevy 'family' offers variety, choice The Chevrolet Venture is a minivan that gives ous-Loading cargo is easy. To stow as many as 14 grocery space is easy too because they're the lightest in the

Industry, Venture can accommodate 4-by-8 foot sheets of plywood with the seats out And travel is always easier if you have a place for your stuff. The Chevrolet Venture has 26 storage areas, Dual-mode sound system. Front sout passengers more than any other minivant built-in storage pockets in can listen to the radio while rear seat riders listen to all doors - even the aliding doors, a convenience net tapes or CDs or vice versa.

\* More standard horspower. Venture has more standard horsepower, 180 HP, then any other minivan. A powerful 3400 V6 engine with sequential fuel injection is teamed with an electronically-controlled four-speed

between the front sests and cargo nots along the side rear trim panels. The driver's seat even folds forward so packages can be stowed behind it and coat hooks can be used early.

Available in regular and extended lengths, Venture

features a comprehensive standard safety package that includes dual air bags, a four-wheel said-lock brake system, a rigid steel safety cage surrounding the entire pas-senger compartment and automatic Daytime Running Lamps, Traction control is optional.

Attention to detail is evident throughout Venture. A Surgate windshield keeps Venture's interior 20 degrees. cooler on a hot, sunny day compared to uncoated glass, and functions in the antenna. Venture's optional loadsod to inflate tires, balls and other toys. Like Goldilocks searching for the perfect bowl of

growing and diverse van market. "As vans go, one size does not fit all," Middlebrook

Chevrolet's van family is comprised of the full-size Chevy Van and Chevy Express, the midsize Astro and the Chevrolet Venture — Chevy's new entry into the tomers options in size, power, economy and utility ban, we offer more and can satisfy needs better than an

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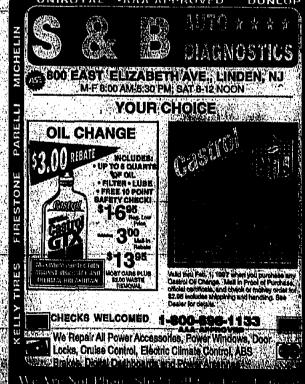
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purposely clean and sleck. That was a so we made that change, which hepconscious effort on our part that began with the Riviera and continues throughout the Buick lineup as now the Riviera door, handle design with models are created," said William L. Porter, chief designer of Buick Exterior Design Studio No. 1.—

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has been a very successful automobile 75 percent larger than the provious in the direction of the Riviers. A sec- "Protective moldings on the side of ond consideration is the fact that the current Readmanter is gone at the end of the 1996 model year. Without losing the identity of the Park Avenue, we wanted the new edition to day. character from both the Riviers and bright accents wrap around the front

blended that characteristic, which should appeal to Roadmaster customers; with the sleckness appreciated by Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra are "Some of the Riviera's design cues

were also folded into the recipe. As tive and powerful appearance." "We used the chamber plane which narrows to only an inch and a

which narrows to only an inch and a half wide in the door area — as a contrasting element. In combination with the cer's height, this provides the Park. Avenue's interior up to a high standard without making radical Avenue with a statuesque look, We conclously gave Buick's flagship a commanding stature and a presence appropriate to its role.

In front, we used a large grille agerime with vertical bars, which have long been Buick design cues. To distinguish the two models, we gave access.

Park Avenue a stand-up bood ornsment while the Park Avenue Ultra carries its tri-shield badge embedded in the top of the grille. Headlamps: which are the same on both cars, use a fixed; clear fens with an adjustable proper, seat design front the very reflector. This permits the sheet metal onest. Our seat comfort team has done conclously gave Buick's flagship a "Of course, our customers did ask

The all-new Park Avenue's move are integrated into the assembly.

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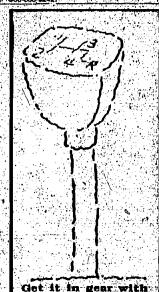
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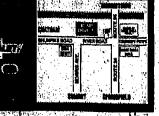


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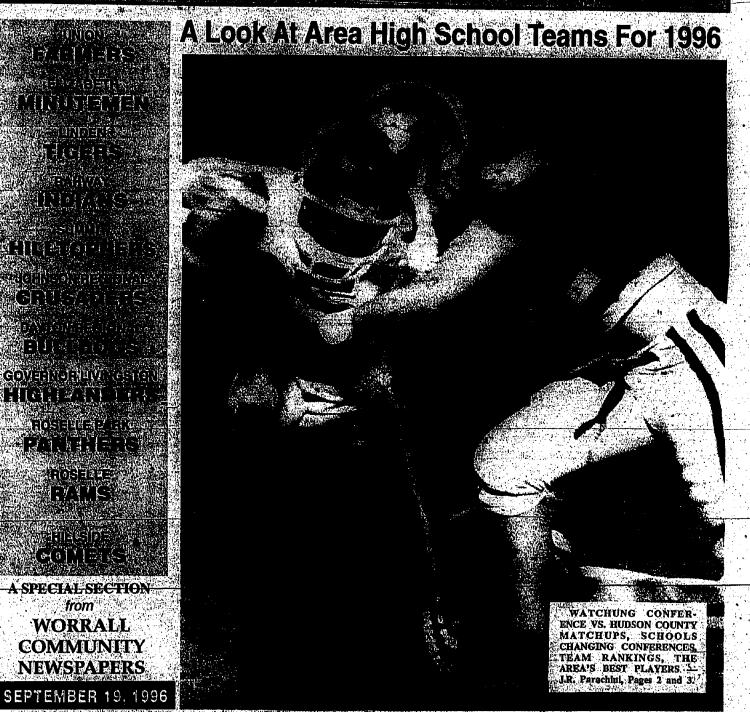
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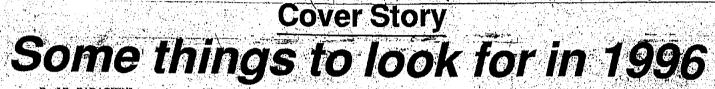


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to our 11 area teams as the 1996 high school to cancer March 22, passing away at the ago

Summit was scheduled to play Hoboken one of the toughest Group 4-3 conferences

Three area squads open commences this weekend.
Three area squads open commonwe night as Union-hosts Linden and Elizabeth well-comes Newark East Side in Watchung Conference action. Our other eight area schools will open next weekend.

Here's a look at some of the changes — on the local front — for the 1996 season:

Watchung Conference schools will be exchanging hits with Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association teams this year and next with home-and-home scries:

Soveral area teams moved to different

John Johnston takes over the reigns at Union, previously a successful coach at Harrisburg and Reading high schools in eastern Pennsylvania. Johnston, 47, is a Duke graduate with additional college coaching and posted its first-ever sectional playoff championship and posted its first-ever 11-0 season, output for the provided at the conclusion of the 1995. Summit bested visiting West Essex 7-0 to reach the final. Elizabeth fell to visiting Montclair 27-26 in the semifinats.

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There are some exciting matchaps involving Watchang vs. Hudson teams this year including Union at North Bergen, followed by Elizabeth at St. Peter's Prep — all four perential playoff-bound schools.

The other pairings include: Westfield vs.

Playoff teams included Inhiston and Sum-Dickinson, Lindon vs. Forris, Irvington vs. Dickinson, Linden vs. Forris, Irvington vs.

Playoff teams included Johnson and Sumdendrial, West New York; Kearny vs. Linington in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 and 11

bofore moving out of the Watchung in the state and now members will inve Conference-National Division and into the additional non-conference games against

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scored opponents by a whopping 424-24 margin, allowing only four touchdowns. The Crusaders posted seven shutouts (three con-

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Ferguson, Glover among most talented

sophomore, Glover gained 1,026 on 108 cat-ries (9.5) and scored 11 touchdowns in 1995. Ho also caught nine passes for 92 yards.
Now Jersey analyst Dennis McCarthy,
who runs the North Arlington based McCarthy Report, had Ferguson and Glover rated
high two years ago before both entered their
soptomore campaigns.

inside linebacker. Union's leading tackler tabein: Hakiem Stewart, Jairo Labrador, the past two seasons with 69 and 101 hits respectively, he also recovered numerous key, fumbles.

After rushing for over 900 yards as a sophomore Glover sained; 108 car
Myles Damiers and Nick Personi, Eli
tabein: Labrador, Intere are always several important dates during the season and this 1996 campaign starts later than usual, mainly because. Thanksgiving is later this year — Thursday.

Nov. 28.

A handful of teams over this weekend.

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## Johnston eta ready to take off

By J.R. PARACHINI
UNION — For the first time in 20 years
Union will be under the direction of a new

Proviously a highly successful mentor in the Pennsylvania ranks, John Johnston inherits a Farmer squad that has some quality seniors returning among a mix of experienced and inexperienced varsity athletes.

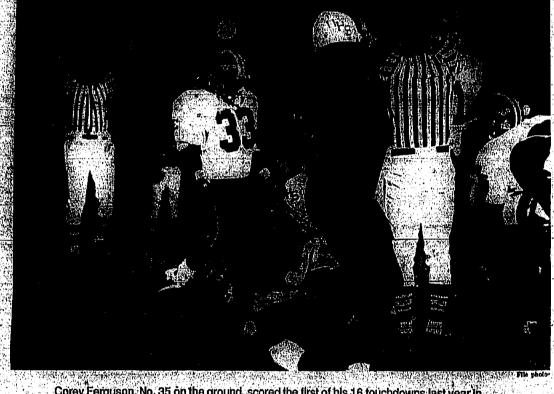
Former head coach Lou Rettino, one of the most successful and respected high school educators in the country, died March 22 after battling stomach cancer for nearly series.

"Loss and I ceached together for one year at Elizabeth (1975) and I'm both honored and proud to be following him here." Johns ton said. "I think it's a tremendous challenge to follow all that he achieved here and I know what kind of love Lou had for the

is now in charge of a program that has an unparalled history of championship football. He was the head coach at Harrisburg and Reading high schools in Pennsylvania both Class 4A schools and similar in size to from A Union.

Group 4 Union - and has coached on the college level as well, including Penn State. "I'm not infinidated in any way and am Johnston's first squad should be a little.

more hungry this year based on the fact that Union failed to make the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 last year for only the fourth time since 1977, Although Union firiished 7-2, the Farmers lost at Linden 12-7 on the playoff cutoff weekend. It was Union's first loss to Linden in nine years and the Farmers' first road loss



Corey Ferguson, No. 35 on the ground, scored the first of his 16 touchdowns last year in Union's season-opening victory against visiting Elizabeth, Union opens the 1996 cam-

should also be very motivated for their the I-Formation somewhat. This will be Fer-Game Two opponent, that being North cont's first season as the starting quarterback and Union will be getting away from being a

Conference schools get a chance to mix it up with Hudson County teams.

"We've want to be able to spread some people out and that includes a precise passing but now the kids have to start executing and

UNION FARMERS SENIORS: Ron Zieser, C/DT, (6-0, 236); Mike Luzzi, RG/ILB, (6-2, 180); Garrett Nann, OT/DE, (5-11, 205); Mike Passero, LG/OLB, (6-2, 195); Billy Tullock, LT/DE, (6-4, 220); Shaun Johnson, SE/CB, (5-8, 160); Corey Fergution, FB/ILB, (5-11, 200); Leonard Nil-Moi,

returning startors.

Union's defense will be sparked by the play of Forguson at inside linebacker. He Shaun Johnson; SE/CB, (3-8, 160); Corey Perguson, Phyll.B, (3-11, 200); Leonard Phi-Riol, TB/OLB, (6-0, 185); Niet Ferroni, QB, (6-7, 203); Mark Geck, SE/CB, (5-10, 155); Raiph Union's defense will be sparked by the Martinez, OT/DT, (6-0, 237); Ryan DeVerteuil, OT/DT, (5-11, 255); Prentice Grant, TB/S, play of Ferguson at inside linebacker. He (5-9, 160); Mike Maloney, TH/OLB, (5-10, 170); Leon Nii-Mei, WR/S, (6-0, 180); Peterogistered 101 hits last year, adding to his 69 Periera, OT/DT, (6-1, 250); Brendan Conforti, WR/S, (6-2, 173); Brian Matthews, DE, (6-0, as'a sophomore, leading Union in tackles the ment, which will have a 4-4 look, will be ment, which will have a 4-4 look, will be determined following Union's scrimmages.

Union scrimmaged at St. Joseph of Montvale and then faced Phillipsburg before its game-scrimmage, which was scheduled to take place at home last Friday against St. Peter's Prep.

Periera, OT/DT, (6-1, 250); Brendan Confortt, WR/S, (6-2, 173); Brian Matthews, DE, (6-0, 212); Lamar Phillips, WR/DB, (6-1, 175); Mike Pogois, OG/LB, (5-10, 180).

JUNIORS: Brian Yawnick, SE/CB, (5-8, 150); Damien Lowe, QB/S, (5-6, 147);
DaShaun Creckmur, TB/CB, (5-4, 146); Alan Thomas, WR/DB, (5-8, 135); Scott Friedman, TH/DE, (6-2, 170); Wayne Peterson, TE/DB, (6-1, 185); Ed Izbickl, C/DT, (6-0, 216); James Boyer, FB/LB, (5-11, 160); Saad Baker, FB/ILB, (5-10, 160); Kenny Holland, CB, (5-10, 132); John DeFrancesco, OT/DE, (6-0, 215); Mike Scanlon, OT/DT, (6-2, 215).

SOPHOMORES; Nygiem Calhoun, TE/ILB, (6-0, 220); Mike Pieliech, OT/DT, (6-1, 237); LaFerest Knox, WR/DB, (6-0, 159); Victor Bobo, TE/ILB, (5-8, 200); John Sobral, OT/DT, (5-10, 215).

year and, like Ferguson, is a capable receiver

205) at right tackle. Passero and Tullock are

Union opens the season at home against

Harrisburg, Pa.: 31-11 (.738) — 4 seasons (6-2, 180) at right guard, Mike Passero (5-11, 190) at left guard, Billy Tullock (6-4, 220) at left tackle and Garrett Nann (5-11, Reading, Pa.: 53-43-1 (552) - 9 seasons

Sept. 20 Linden, 7:00 Sept. 27 at North Bergen, 7:30 Oct. 4 East Side, 7:30 Oct. 18 at Blizabeth, 7:00. Oct. 26 at Plainfield, 1:30 Nov. 1 Kearny, 7:30 Nov. 9 at Irvington, 1:30 Nov. 16 at Westfield, 1:30 Nov. 28 Scotch Plains, 10:30





## Summit High School Hilltoppers

# Best players will be on field

SUMMIT — Four straight appearances in the North Jorsey Section 2, Group 2 title 160) is also very much in the receiver ple-

loss of age or experience, will be on the field, gives McCrann a level of comfort few ing spots.

The eight-man front on defense will feacan enjoy. Just a few days into practice, The eight-man front on defense will fea-mcCrann didn't seem the least bit concerned ture a bundle of two-way players, reaffirm-

"Yes, we are approaching this thing with a the onds."
In of young names, but we're not looking at Ballaniyne returns to his post at inside

it as a rebuilding season." linebacker, where he'll be joined by Flores.

The I-Formation, Multiple-Set offense: Joff Weathers and Schroeder will be the outning the show, McCrann thinks the 5-10, Group 2 schools from Morris County.

ning the show, McCram thinks are 3-10;
160-pounder can give them an option look.

"Scott can really run the option,"
McCram said. "He has different qualities
than his brother. That's our offense, though.

We're very flexible and diverse. Depending on the strengths of our players, we can go to those strengths."

Both Hanover Park and Mendham are on Pashed. Schooster at sallback will be a consister at sallback will be a consister at sallback will be a consister at sallback.

another new starter in junior John Brown (5-11, 180), although Brown did make major contributions on special teams the serious division, we're going to have be on top of our game week in and week out," McCrann sgo as a kick returner. Sophomore Dominic Fornaro (5-9, 160) has stepped forth during play in that league." Junior Jason Flores (5-10, 175) and sopho- Hend Coach: RAY McCRANN

more Datyl Anderson (6-0, 230) are waging At Passaic: Head Coach (1981-1993), assissaried battle for the fullback spot.
Senior tri-captain Peter Torres (5-10, At Summit: 18-4 (.818) — 2 seasons (1994, 170), called by McCrann "one of the team's 1995)

## HILLTOPPERS

Sept. 27 at Parsippany, 7:00 Oct. 5 Morris Hills, 1:30 Oct. 11 at Boonton, 7:30 Oct. 18 at Mount Olive, 7:30 Oct. 26 Dover: 1:30 Nov. 2 West Essox, 2:00 Nov. 9 at Parsippany Hills, 1:30 Nov. 16 Hanover Park, 1:30 Nov. 28 at Mendham, 10:30

game, winning the championship twice, two, and can float between slotback and breeds a certain feeling around camp split end. Junior Jeff Stowart (5-11, 175) has also been working at split end and should Hilltoppers, the return of only five players see considerable action. Senior tri-captain who saw significant game action a year ago
is not a concern. Good programs just keep backup QB, has been shifted to tight end and

McCrann said of his five-man class. "But if offensive line starters just yet, but does McCram said of his five-man class. "But if offensive line starters just yet, but does you've done a good job with you're program you should have the people to step in.

We think we have a very good program (5-10, 200) and junior Ismael Lamboy (5-10, 230) among junior Ismael Lamboy (5-10, 230) among list top blockers. Sophomore Andrew Busath (5-11, 240) and junior Stove McDermoles or experience, will be on the field gives McCram a level of comfort low in a good.

about replacing his entire backfield or about ing McCrann's belief that the best will play.

any other area for that matter. Martin Weathers and Lamboy will be inside

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"You're going to have to show us consistent that the best will play." tently that you're the best," McCrarin said. and senior Greg McDermott (5-11, 165) on

will get its third new look in the last three side backers. Brown is the free safety and years, what with junior Scott Schroeder tak- Mormack and Stewart will play the corners. ing over the helm at quarterback, Two years
ago, the Hilltoppers rode a dominant tailback in Torrie Fogg and last year the arm of
should be an interesting one for the Hilltopa top dropback quarterback in Stove pors. Their schedule includes only teams in Schroeder. With the younger Schroeder run their division and is made up mostly of

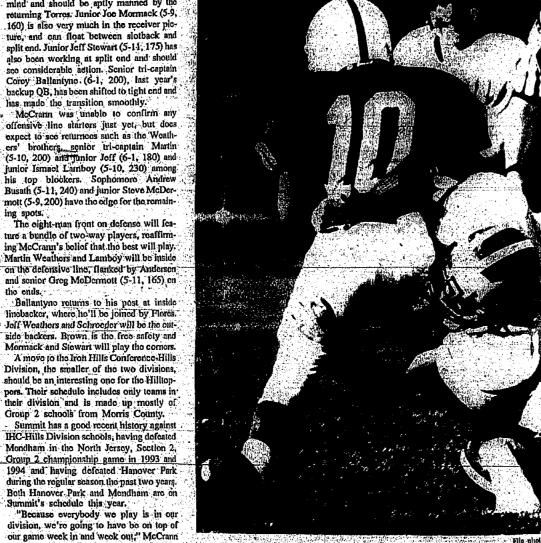
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Bohind Schroeder at tailback will be Summit's schedule this year.

better athletes," will man the slotback post-tion; one which is handled with versatility in Summit is now the only Union County Summit is now the only Union County school in the fron Hills Conference, one of 10 teams in the smaller schools Hills

Division.
The Hilltoppers play division foes Dover,
Mendham, West Essex and Hanover Park,
teams they faced the past four seasons while
a member of the Watchung Conference.
National Division.

Summit lost to Dover in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 final in 1992 and defeated Mondham in the title game in 1993 and 1994, The Hilltoppers defeated West



Summit head coach Ray McCrann calls senior tri-910f Torres, shown here larring the half loos from a ball-carrier after delivering a jarring hit last year, "one of the team's better athletes." Torres will man the slotback position, one which is handled with versatility and should be aptly manned by Torres, a returning

## **SUMMIT HILLTOPPERS**

Jim Russo, OL/DT, (6-1, 210); Peter Torres, SB/OLB, (5-10, 170). JUNIORS: John Brown, TB/S, (5-11, 180); Duano Dates, QB/DB, (5-10, 150); Stoven Evans, OT/DT, (5-9, 250); Jason Flores, FB/ILB, (5-10, 175); Ismael Lamboy, OL/DT, (5-10, 230); Steven McDermott, OT/DT, (5-9, 200); Joe Mörmack, SB/DB, (5-9, 160); Scott Schrooder, QB/OLB, (5-10, 160); Poter Soccodata, OL/DB, (5-9, 180); Jeff Stewart, SE/DB, (5-11, 175); Matt Trombley, TE/ILB, (5-9, 165); Jeff Weathers, C/OLB, (6-1, 180). SOPHOMORES: Daryl Anderson, OL/DE, (5-11, 175); Matt Anderson, FB/DE, (6-0, 230); Grog Barth, OL/OLB, (6-1, 160); Andrew Busath, OT/DT, (5-11, 240); Matt Dill, SE/DB, (5-11, 150); Grog Edgreen, SB/OLB, (5-10, 140); Dominic Fornaro, TB/ILB, (5-9, 160); Brandon Irvin, SB/S, (5-6, 135); Joong Kim, TE/DE, (5-9, 160); Tom Martin, SE/DB, (5-5, 125); Reggie Miller, OT/DT, (6-0, 200); Billy Montero, OG/DE, (5-9, 180); Neil Onsand bested Hanover Park the past two years dorff, OG/DE, (6-2, 185); Francisco Rojas, C/DT, (6-0, 200); Kysim Thompson, TB/DB, in non-conference regular-season action. (5-9, 150).

SENIORS: Colin Ballantyno, TE/ILB, (6-1, 200); Grog McDormott, OL/DE, (5-11, 165):



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tainside also dot the varsity roster, providing added depth for head coach Joe Hubert. "Wo're starting to see some good num-ers from Mountainside," said Hubert, in his Ith season at the helm. "The sophomores are part of a very strong class."

The lone Mountainside senior on this

Cantagallo (5-9, 160).
"Brian will be in our rotation at split end,"

King (6-3, 200), offensive guard/defensive tackle Breit Oberhauser (5-11, 210), offensive

Brett has been coming on strong in practice," Hubert sald, "Leone is our utility guy on defense and can play anywhere on th line. He can really make things happen.
"Debbie is our third offensive back and will see time on offense."

The sophomore class includes Phil Sta-

tile, Derrick Whritenour, Parth Savla, Bill BERKELEY HEIGHTS - A much Stolling, Ion Kulsar, Mike Debble and Alex

ened this year by a budding sopho- Hank Hansen, Ed Barrett and Mike Watsor Dave Pidgorak of Springfield (5-6, 150) is included in the sophomore class and plays halfback and outside linebacker.

GL improved from a 3-5-1 showing in 1994 and posted shutouts last year against Manville, Bound Brook and Hillside. The ing Bound Brook 25-0 at home and then by shutting out Hillside on the road 21,0 on Thanksgiving.

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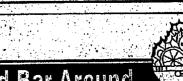


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# Second step about to be taken

SPRINGFIELD — The first step was . ly, this year we'll knock someone off the taken last year for Dayton Regional. With ball and cut down on mistakes made because only four seniors on the squad, first year of inexperience had coach Ed Ryscavago knew his team Dayton has a r would be lacking in veteran leadership and 15 juniors and eight sophomores on its varsi-

out some of what they received a year ago. nation I-Back; 2-Back and Wishbone with an injury and is expected back for Day-

Dayton has a nice balance of nine seniors.

varsity experience.

What he and his staff needed to do was mold very green junior and sophomore clasgood," Ryscavage, said, "It took the kids on the varsity level.

The Bulldogs took their lumps in 1995, both sides of the ball."

"We were knocked off the ball because offense again is junior quarterback Mark ton's second game.

### DAYTON BULLDOGS SENIORS: Mike Chonko, WR/DB, (5-8, 165), Josh Goldfarb, OG/DT, (5-11, 225); Eric Henrichs, WR/DE, (6-4, 195); Alex Jones, OT/DT, (6-5, 225); John Posantez, WR/DB,

(5-11, 170); Mark Pinhasovich, OT/DT, (6-1, 250); Jorry Somma, OG/DT; (5-11, 230); Dave Selecky, WR/DT, (5-10, 170); Ian Telfer, TB/LB, (5-11, 195).

JUNIORS: Mark Armento, QB/S, (6-0, 190); Kovin Burns, FB/LB, (5-11, 195); Joe Capriglione, OG/DT, (5-11, 210); Anthony Chango, TE/DE, (6-3; 185); Mark Dempsey, WR/LB, (5-10, 195); Eric Fishman, WR/DB, (5-11, 185); Kevin Hogan, TE/DE, (6-2, 190); Barry Kaverick, OT/DE, (6-0, 195); Chris Loeffler, WR/LB, (6-4, 205); Michael Lee, QB/ LB. (5-11, 185); Joe Rizzo, OT/DT, (5-10, 235); Jon Zika, OG/DT, (6-2, 195); Jimmy Swelgart, WR/DB, (6-0, 185); Paul Tosta, TB/DB, (6-0, 175); Joff Vogt, WR/DB, (5-11, 180).

- SOPHOMORES: Matt Arezzo, OT/DE, (6-1, 190); Nick Contardo, WR/LB, (5-9, 170); Danny Carbone, OT/DT; (6-3, 215); Mike Harms, C/DT, (5-11, 240); Kwang Kim, WR/DB;

(5-7, 155); Al Peterson, RB/LB, (5-11, 190); Rafael Polinski, OT/DT, (5-11, 185); Joe

mor and has looked good so far on both sides of the ball," said Ryscavage, who also uses

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"So far our preseason has been pretty
good," Ryscavage said. "It took the kilds
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"So far our preseason has been pretty
hands off will be sophomore center Mike
Harms (5-11, 240), guards Jon Zika (6-2, tally for what they were about to experience this year we're moving right along. That's 195 junior) and Jerry Somma (5-11, 230 on the varsity level. allowed me to put in more things to do on senior) and tackles Mark Pinhasovich (6-0, 250 senior) and Barry Kaverick (6-0, 195 Head Coach: ED RYSCAVAGE - 1100 Buildings took their lumps in 1995, Both stage of the building Ryscavage's Combission, Junior, Joo Rizzo (5-10, 235) is out Lifetime: 30-52 (366) — 9 seasons

> Running the ball for the Bulldogs will be and Rumson (1992-1994) senior Ian Telfer (5-11, 195) and juniors One year at Dayton: 1995 (1-8) Kovin Burns (5-11, 195) and Paul Tosta (6.0, 175). Burns missed the beginning of last year and is one of the more talented ru

Capable receiving targets for Armento include first-year varsity player Eric Henuniors Anthony Chango (6-3, 185) and "We've gained quite a bit of experience from last year and expect a big improve

ment," Ryscavage said. Dayton's Even-Front defensive scheme

Junior Mark Dempsey (5-10, 195) and Telfer are the inside linebackers with Burns and junior Chris Locffler (6-4, 205) at

junior Jimmy Sweigart (6-0, 185), junior Eric Fishman (5-11, 185) and Testa make up

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## Linden High School Tigers

well for one of the two running back spots.

McDonald will choose between three

players who have looked solid so far to fill

running Leverette really stepping up early in

"We protty much lost all of our backs

(from a year ago)," McDonald said. "Right now wo're flip-flopping kids around to get a combo that fits."

Some experience on the offensive line can

as junior Doscan Brown (6-2, 215), a Pisca-

taway transfer, enters the program with

## Time for newcomers to contribute

Hay (6-1, 170), who is making his first foray into the backfield. Sophomore Rashlem Starling (5-11, 175) is right in the mix as LINDEN — His returning quarterback and tailback won't be with the team this fall, yet Linden Tigers coach Bucky McDonald still has some options he can smile about. Anthony Thomas and Robert Archie, both no longer in school at LHS, will not be avail-able to help Linden creep closer to a playoff Leverette (5-10, 225), a Shabazz transfer, no longer in school at LHS, will not be availborth, one they missed narrowly a year ago has thrown his hat into a ring that includes after posting a 6-2 mark by the cutoff date. senior Elihue Williams (6-1, 205) and junior A small roster numbers-wise has not Patrick Zygaldo (5-11, 205), with the hardmount that quality has been diminished. McDonald still likes what he sees from . camp.

many of his roturnees and some impressive new faces, many of whom are being forced to try positions they have not played before. "I'm just trying to got as many of my top kids on the field as possible and put my best 11 out there," McDonald said.

be found in three seniors - Stove Fulop Three players are battling hard for the (6-1, 180) at center, Simon Ziobro (5-10, opening day quarterback nod, and much like 220) at guard and Steve Johnson (6-2, 245) the preseason situation last year, all give the team athleticsm and an option dimension out appears to have the lead for the other tackle of their Wing-T look: Senior Mike Turnaliuan (5-7, 155) and 230) and Michael Lordi (5-10, 180) are in

junior Keith Blazowsky (5-9, 175) both lack the size of Thomas and saw little-to-no competition for the remaining guard spot.

McDonald likes what he sees at tight end, action a year ago and are joined by sophomore Chris Rayford (6-0, 165) in a threeway battle that appears likely to go down to experience from the strong Chief program. Senior Gean St. Fleur (6-1, 190) has also the last day.

The running backs, what with Archie gone, will all be now as well, ensuring that the Tigers will boast a completely now set of faces behind the offensive front. Senior Josh Brown (5-9, 165) did carry the ball some last year and is engaged in a battle with fellow senior and follow returning letterman Aller

Sept. 20 at Union, 7:00 Sept. 28 at Ferris, J.C., 1:30 Oot. 5 at Westfield, 1:30 Oct. 12 Scotch Plains, 1:30 Oct. 19 East Side, 1:30 Oct. 26 Irvington, 1:30 Nov. 9 Elizaboth, 1:30

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Waylek Stradford (5-10, 165) are the candi- McDonald said, "We've done some good

dates, at wide receiver, with Chapman lead-things on defense. The scrimmages have

ence. St. Fleur is also expected to see time at and last year defeated Union for the first

ence. St. Fleur is also expected to see time at end. Zygaldo and Ziobro are competing for the inside linebacker spot, while Williams and Starling appear to have secured the outside backer spots. Senior Rich Mazard (5-7, 160) and sophomore Travelle Jackson (6-0, 175) will add depth.

Head Coach: BUCKY McDONALD

Josh Brown is the lone returned to a sec- Head Coach: BUCKY McDONALD

Turnaljuan and Rayford step in along with At Lindent 74-30-2 (711) — 11 seasons sophomore Edwin Charlton (5-7, 165). (1985-1995)

SENIORS: Josh Brown, HBACB, (5-9, 165); Steve Pulop, C. (6-1, 180); Allen Hay, HB/

JUNIORS: Keith Blazowsky, QB/DB, (5-9, 175); Descan Brown, TE/DE, (6-2, 215);

Antoine Chapman, WR, (5-8, 175); Waylek Stradford, WR, (5-10, 165); Justin Williams,

Antoine Chapman, WK, (3-8, 1/3); Waylek Strautord, WK, (3-10, 103); Justin Williams, OT/DT, (6-1, -220); Patrick Zygaldo, FB/ILB; (5-11, 205).

SOPHOMORES: Edwin Charlton, DB, (5-7, 165); Travello Jackson, OEB, (6-0, 175); Charles Loverette, FB/DT, (5-10, 225); Michael Lordi, OG, (5-10, 180); Chris Rayford, QB/DB, (6-0, 165); Rashiem Starling; HB/OLB, (5-11, 175); Ernest Strothers, OG, (5-10, 230).

DE, (6-1, 170); Stove Johnson, (6-2, 245); Rich Mazard, OLB, (5-7, 160); Gean St. Fleur,

ordary which will need to adjust quickly, as Lifetime: 74-30-2 (.711)

last two years.
Linden tied Union 7-7 in Union in 199

ing the pack showed us what we need to work

Along the defensive line, McDonald has Linden opens the season tomorrow

been pleased with Johnson and Leverettes, at Union at 7.
inside and Hay and Descan Brown on the The Tigers at

ends. Hay is moving from outside linebacker

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205); Simon Ziobro, OL/ILB, (5-10, 220).

TE/DE, (6-1, 190); Mike Tums

and Brown brings quality defensive experi-







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the Roselle Rams fall camp appears to be disappeared from the picture by any means. "football can be fun," this judging from the positive vibes head coach Lou Grasso exudes about his group of kids this year. "It's been an enjoyable season so far," id camp and is likely to see some action.

the field will depend, according to Grasso, guards Troy Mickens (5-11, 205) and Clauon how things go early for his troops, many of which will be starting full-time for the first time. From an undefeated freshman team of a year ago, enter five sophomores who Grasso feels could be immediate and ying for the two tackle spots. solid contributors in the quest to improve a Juniors James Jenkins (6-1, 300) and upon last year's 4-5 mark. transfer Marcus Williams (6-1, 270) also are

"We're a bit young and will take some compeding and add depth and continued size to what is surely one of the bigger offensive Grasso was unable to name definitive. Out of their 50 series on defense, Grasso startors at many positions, saying there were will look for leadership at inside linebacker, still "a lot of positions open," many of which where Rodriguez and Mickons are both would only be decided after the scrimmago returning starters. Winbush is another season ends after this weekend. He was returning two-way player at defensive end; pleased, however, that the team was display— and the three provide a triumvirate of senior ing "good competition among ourselves." polse which will be valuable to the new ng "good competition among oursolves." poise which will be valuable to the new Grasso will decide among sophomores faces.

(6-2, 185) for the starting quarterback role in the Multiple-Set offense. Both bring different things to the table and Grasso wasn't of Postor, Knight, Glaster, Rahman, Jonkins pared to make the call at press time, and Williams. Deloatch appears to have the The rest of the backfield, not unlike other boat on the other end spot, but both Chandler areas, will be manned by relative newcom-crs, Juniors Eric Neely (5-8, 170) and Jarrett

The secondary includes Hopson at safety Drake (5-9, 160) did see some action last and Neely and Drake at cornerback.

year and give Grasso what he caus "remendous speed" at the tailback position,
something he feels is a clear strength across
his offense. Sophomore Ascor Clay (5-7,
155) has looked good as well and is right in

(1979-1995) the fray for one of the two starting spots. Senior Chris Clemons (5-6, 150) and junior Joseph Gordon (5-9, 140) add depth. At wideout, a battle is being waged mong six players, all of whom Grasso said have "good speed" and can give the Rams ersatility on the outside. A player Hopson (6-5, 185), who returns 100 percent forced him to miss most of the season. Senior Marc Carmichael (6-0, 170), a

### Piscataway-transfer, has also impressed early on, but seniors Jamel Dorsey (5-9, 155) Nov. 28 at Rosollo Park, 10:30 nd Brian Stovens (5-6, 150), junior Tarcem **ROSELLE RAMS**

SENIORS: Marc Carmichael, WR, (6-0, 170); Chris Clemons, RB, (5-6, 150); Jamet Dorsey, WR, (5-9, 155); Tarig Glaster, OT/DT, (6-2, 265); Tyson Knight, OT/DT, (6-3, 235), Troy Mickens, OG/ILB, (5-11, 205); Claudio Postor, OG/DT; (6-2, 215); Rafael Rodguez, C/ILB, 6-0, 205); Brian Stevens, WR, (5-6, 150); Bengee Winbush, TE/DE, (6-0,

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JUNIORS: Kylo Adams, OG/LB, (5-11, 180); Ryan Doloatch, OT/DE, (6-3, 235); Jarrett Drake, RB/DB, (5-9, 160); Joseph Gordon, RB, (5-9, 140); Kirk Hopson, WR/DB, (6-5, 185); James Jonkina, OTDT, (6-1, 300); Tarcom Johnson, WR, (5-11, 150); Eric Neely, RB/DB, (5-8, 170); Telfair Rahman, OT/DT, (6-3, 245); Mike Turner, OG/NG, (5-8, 150); Marcus, Williams, OT/DT, (6-1, 270).

SOPHOMORES; Jason-Jean Battiste, TE/DE, (6-2, 175); Ernest Chandler, SE/DE, (6-0, 175); Ascor Clay, RB, (5-7, 155); Jamel Dumas, QB, (6-2, 185); Howard Jones, QB, (5-7, 185); Howard Jone

## Rahway High School Indians

# Punko: We're cautiously excited

RAHWAY — After finishing 5-4 with a close win over arch-rival Linden last season (6-2, 205) and junior Antonio Garay (6-2, 205) and junior Antonio Garay (6-2, 205) and junior Antonio Garay (6-2, 205) anchoring the tackle spots, junior Jake

Experience is an II-man senior class full shelf for all or most of the soason. of players who either started or saw signific-Punko likes his group of ends, who comlast year as a student of the quarterback posi-tion, senior Louis Campbell (6-2, 180) senior Wakii Wynn (5-10, 163), while returns behind a veteran offensive line to seniors Abdul Wilks (6-2, 206) and Shaun lead the Multiple, Set Indian offensive attack Young (6-2, 195) and junior Jason Crutchagain. Backing up Campbell will be sopho-more Brandon Thomas (6-1, 165).

Toung (22, 135) are also in the mix at tight and split end.

Senior Isane Sellers (5-11, 185) has been have laid their claim. for the first time in four years."

Squarely in the tallback mix are juniors

Eugene Jeter (5-11, 158) and James Draper

(5-9, 145) and sophomoge Lavar Tulloch

(5-8, 135), all of whom are likely to see car-

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**RAHWAY INDIANS** 

165); Lavar Tulloch, TB/OLB, (5-8, 135).

Sept. 28 Snyder, J.C., 1:30 Oct. 5 at Kearny, 1:30 Oct. 12 Westfield, 1:30 Oct. 19 Shabazz, 1:30 Oct, 26 at East Side, 1:30 Nov. 2 at Scotch Plains, 2:00 Nov. 9 at Plainfield, 1:30

SENIORS: Louis Campbell, QB/S; (6-2, 180); Omar Francis, RB/DB, (5-9, 158); Danny Fitzharris, OT/DT, (6-5, 256); Ray Giacobbo, OT/ILB, (6-2, 205); Marvin Hill; TR/WR/DB,

(5-10, 165); Isaac Sellers, FB/LB, (5-11, 185); Matt Thomas, OG, (5-9, 162); Bobby Vicira,

OG/DT, (5-10, 205); Abdul Wilks, TE/ILB, (6-2, 206); Wakil Wynn, SE/DB, (5-10, 163);

Shaim Young, TE/DE, (6-2, 195).

JUNIORS: Mikai Ali, OT/DT, (6-2, 260); Jason Crutchfield, WR/OLB, (5-11, 165);

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James Draper, TB/OLB, (5-9, 145); Antonio Garay, OT/DE, (6-2, 285); Hugone Jeter, TB/OB, (5-11, 158); Tom O'Reily, OL/DL, (5-10, 192); Jake Switzer, C/DE, (6-1, 180).

SOPHOMORES: Kahlief Parker, OG/DT, (5-9, 165); Brandon Thomas, QB/DB, (6-1, 180).

and returning what he is calling his biggest and most experienced team in years, Rahway Indians head coach Mike Punke is tak
(6-5, 256), junior Tom Q'Relly and impress
(6-5, 256), junior Tom Q'Relly and impressng the wise and cautious approach early in ive sophomore Kahlief Parker (5-9, 165)

workouts. competing for the remaining spots.
"Cantious is the right word for it," Punko
The depth and experience level would said of his sizable returning corps. "We real-ly hope to avoid injuries above all, but we injuries to senior guard Matt Thomas (5-9, are certainly cautiously excited about our.

162) and junior tackle Mikal Ali (6-2, 260), size and experience level."

162) and junior tackle Mikal Ali (6-2, 260), size and experience level."

int action a year ago. After spending most of . 6ine good hands with solid blocking abili-

"Campbell is a three-year varsity player. The eight-man front employed on defense who has quick feet and is very good at by the Indians will also take advantage of. deception," Punko said.

Bohind Campbell are a bevy of returning by Giacobbe and Wilks at the inside line-players intermingled with some promising backer slots. Both are shifting from defendance. youngsters still making an impression. Senior Omer Francis (5-9, 158) returns as a defensive line, where Garay, Young and multi-threat type of player who has been Vieira all return to down spots with experisceing some work at running back, as does cuco. Fitzharris, O'Relly and Parker are enior Marvin Hill (5-10, 165), who Punko competing for the final tackle spot. Punko envisions somehwere on the field for sure, ... has also been pleased with his "outside mor

looking good at fullback according to Punko, and gives the coach "decent size at fullback with Campbell returning to patrol center for the first time in four years."

Three returness highlight the secondary, with Campbell returning to patrol center field in the three-deep set, along with Wynn

ries, with Jeler and Draper performing solid Crutchfield and Draper have looked good on enough early on to threaten for a starting the outside and Campbell really knows the

safety position."

It is surely Puhko's hope that a strong level of experience can transform his cautious approach into one of relaxed confi-

The Indians will then travel to Kearny, a learn they lost to by a 28-27 overtime score

Hend Coach: MIKE PUNKO First Rahway Stint: 1977-1983, 7 seasons Second Rahway Stint: 1993-1995, 3 sea-sons; 11-14-1 (.440)

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score-some 424 points (38.5 per game) and ning to jel," Taylor said, allow a mere 24 (the first-team defense. Coming together is exactly what this allowed just six) on route to a sterling 11-0 group needs to do to ensure continued suc-

## JOHNSON CRUSADERS

SENIORS: Curtis Dick, OG/NG, (5-8, 200); Brian Fewkes, C/NG, (5-7, 190); Jason Hassler, RB/DB, (5-8, 160); Guenter Kryszon, OT/DT, (6-5, 260), Billy Prokes, RB/DE,

160); Jerry Derillo, OT/DT, (6-4, 295); James DeTrolio, WR/DB, (5-10, 170); Jeff Discenza, C/NG, (5-7, 200); Brian Drake, E/DE, (5-11, 170); Eric Gerstner, RB/LB; (6-0, 200); Brian Hirth, RB/DE, (5-10, 160); Keith Jurick, WR/CB, (5-10, 180); Yanni Marmarou, WR/ FS, (6-0, 155); Nikos Nicholas, OO/NG, (5-10, 210); Tim Poskay, WR/DB, (5-9, 140); Marus Sangiuliano, OC/DT, (5-8, 185); Paul Sorson, OT/DT; (5-10, 180); Robort Sopko, E/DE, (5-11, 185); Nick Spagnuolo, WR/FS, (6-0, 162); Adam Zambuto, RB/DE, (5-10, 160). SOPHOMORES: Matthew Bobertz, OT/DT, (5-9, 195); James Crater, RB/LB, (6-1,

170); Matthew Dosch, OT/DT, (5-11, 240); Told DoWitt, WR/DB, (5-10, 150); Michael Fink; (OT/DT, (5-9, 235); Justin Furstenburg, QB/DB, (5-11, 145); Ryan Garner, RB/PS, (5-9, 145); William Harris, CANG, (5-4, 150); Luko Horva, E/DE, (5-9, 171); Daniel Joy, RB/DB. (5-6, 140); Jason Navarro, QB/DB, (5-11, 165); Joe Neyra, E/DE, (5-10, 180); Mike Mergott, E/DE, (6-0, 150); David Perotta, WR/DB, (5-9, 150); Alex Pinto, WR/DB, (5-6, (25); Dan Tosta, WR/DB, (5-11, 150); Jonathan Wojcio, C/LB, (6-0, 205),

By KEITH AGRAN 2 state title. This came after they posted players and a host of backups stepping into CLARK — Winning can become conta above 500 campaigns in each of head coach full-time starting roles. 

year to year. Most football programs experi- school. ping in," Taylor said. "But these kids got a tioned in some circles as one of the top playence a surge, a cycle of years where things Where to go from the top? Certainly not lot of playing time last year and we think we ers in the state. are on the up and up.

down, at least as Taylor sees it. He and his have the opportunity to be very competitive

It appears the Johnson Regional Crusad-kids have an eye on another conference and ... for the conference championship and a play.

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Stepping into the quarterback position to constate the salit-back veer offense is junior. operate the split-back veer offense is junior Dennis Bowden (5-7, 150). He directed last year's junior varsity squad to an undefcated season. Concerns there? Not many. "He's a very capable athlete," Taylor

> throws the ball extremely well." Bohind Bowden will be another pair of Hassler (5-8, 160) and Billy Prokos (5-10, 185). Hassler saw much time replacing the injured Joe Aloffi a year ago and Prokos was

a big-play contributor on special teams, Junior Eric Gorstner (6-0, 200), who had six touchdowns last year, will backup both and see plenty of action. Hassler will again handle the kicking duties, an arch he remains backfield," Taylor said, referring to a back's

ability to do many things. "I'm very con-fortable there (with the backs). We played a

Taylor said. "He has the ability to be one of to have big tackles in high school football." It surely can't hurt to have an experienced Brian Fowkes (5-7, 190), Size at the other

## JOHNSON REGIONAL CRUSADERS

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## Roselle Park High School Panthers

# Success should continue here

ROSELLE PARK - Among the win- mark to 13.

Hillside High School Comets

ningest Group 1 programs in North Jersey
the past 15 years, Roselle Park always fields

a highly competitive team.

This year's squad, one that returns 19
teter-winners from a year ago, should be no
different.

The Among the Well"We look to be competitive in our confer"I'm not against alternating quarterbacks," Wagner, in his 16th season at the
helm, said.

The Offensive line will feature a senior
the Mountain Valley Conference should be
Ridge, New Providence, Roselle Park and

Contingency that includes Anthony Vitale
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John Wagner in his typical low-key preseating manner.

Some manner was a second of the provious five seasons. The Panthers are back to include sender Joe Colling (5-8, 175) at section was five seasons. The Panthers are back to include sender Joe Colling (5-8, 175) at section was five seasons. Roselle Park returns five starters on being situated in North Jersey, Section 2, guard and senior Miguel Castro (5-8, 220) at offense and six on defense from a team that . Group 1 after spending one year in Group 2 tackle.

SENIORS: Brian Bolfiore, OG/DE, (5-10, 180); Brian Breen, RB/DB, (5-8, 150); Miguel

McMhster, TE/DE, (6-0, 180); Darwin Roman, RB/DB; (5-6; 140); Ian Schnug, OG/LB,

SOPHOMORES: Mike Courtney, SE/DB, (5-9, 160), Mark Dunn, RB/DB, (5-4, 130), Brian Heath, SE/DB, (6-2, 160), Mike Jose, RB/DB, (5-10, 155); Kevin Kolbeck, RB/DB,

different.

Dayton Regional.

We have some starters back and some scaler content of the playoffs and Brian Belfiore (5-10, 180) anguards and senter experience," said veteran head coach three times in the 1990s and has finished Albert Munoz (5-8, 205) and Mickey (6-0, 210) at center, Steve Karlik (5-10, 205)

finished 6-3 last year, falling to two playoff
opponents. One of them—Johnson Region—
al — is not on the schedule this year.

The Panthers have recorded 12 consecutive windless of the production with the production of the schedule of the production of the schedule of the panthers. Hallbacks include offense this year.

The Panthers have recorded 12 consecutive windless of the production o Ricky Carlson (5-10, 180), senior Matt Forraro (5-6, 155) and junior Jayson Bogota (5-8, 155). Bullbacks include seniors Man Story (5-9; 190) and Stovo Matthows (5-10,

Castro, OT/DT, (5-8, 220); Ido Collins, OG/LB, (5-8, 175), Frank Cunha, TE/LB, (5-9, Vargas (6-2, 180) and Anthony Villano (6-1, 170) and junior Joe Bielski (6-4, 160) will be 190); Matt Forraro, RB/DB; (5-6, 155); Jost Gallicchio, RB/DB; (5-7, 160); Matt Harris; OB/DB, (5-9, 180); Juan Hernandez, TE/DB, (6-0, 220); Sieve Karlik, OG/LB, (5-10, 205); Sieve Matthews, RB/DB, (5-10, 160); Albert Munoz, OT/DT, (5-8, 205); Kalif Prysock, counted on to catch the ball, Hernandez the tight end and the other three split end threats. OT/DT, (6-0, 240); Dan Santos, RB/DB, (5-8, 160); Kevin Schlonger, C/DT, (5-7, 200); Harris is joined by Hernandez, Karlik Vargas and Gallicchio as returning starters Matt Story, RB/LB, (5-9; 190); Kovin Vargas, SE/DB; (6-2; 180); Anthony Villano, SE/DE, (6-1, 170); Anthony Vitale, C/DT, (6-0, 210); Mickey Weslock, OT/DT, (5-10, 250). "Gallicchio had an outstanding scrim-JUNIORS: Pat Appello, OT/DT, (6-0, 210); Joe Bielski, SE/DE, (6-4, 160); Jayson Bogota, RB/DB, (5-8, 155); Ricky-Carlson, RB/DE, (5-10, 180); Ben Gauthier, OT/DT, mage against Parsippany Hills," Wagner said: "Story and Matthews are playing well (6-3,210); Guy Giuliano, OG/DT, (5-5, 190); Dan Hutchinson, QB/DB, (6-0, 180); Harold

Rosolle Park's 50 defense will have Vitale and senior Kovin Schlenger (5-7, 200) at nose guard, junior Pat Appello (6-0, 210), Weslock and Castro at tackles and Hernan-dez, Bellioro, Munoz and Carlson at ends. (5-8, 160); Mark Owens, RB/DB; (5-10, 150); Androw Rothrock, OT/DT, (5-11, 240); Mike Mimoz, OT/DT, (5-11, 220); Reld Reinhart, RB/LB; (5-10, 190); Kelvin Vargas, TE/DE, (5-9, 170).

receiver gets by them in the secondary. Perraro gets to handle the punting chores and the placekicking will be done by either Carlson or Kolbeck

Roselle Park first scrimmaged at Parsippany Hills, as it usually does, Sept. 10. The Panthers were scheduled to scrimmage North Arlington and Montclair Immaculate Livingston and Summit at home Tue

Head Coach: JOHN WAGNER At Roselle Park: 99-45-1 (.688) - 15 sea-

## PANTHERS

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HILLSIDE — In order for Hillside to tough to bring down when running the ball show more consistency on the playing field are backs Rouen Myles and Damien Robert Junior sign this year, head coach Derryk Sollers feels his son, Myles also an outstanding linebacker. Set offense for the property of the pro

now in his second year as the Comets' head practice and in the weight room. Now it's up

SENIORS: Anthony Aponto, WR/DB/, (5-5, 140); Raiph Boria, OL/LB, (5-5, 230); Marsae Hawkins, TE/DE, (6-4, 230); Frank Ibocoia, OL/LB, (5-9, 225); Jovon Kolly, WR/DB,

sae Hawkins, TE/DE, (6-4, 230); Frank Ibocota, OL/LB, (5-9, 225); Jovon Kelly, WR/DB, (5-10, 180); Will Landors, TE/LB, (5-11, 200); Revon Mylos, RB/LB, (5-10, 195); Jamir (5-10, 180); WR/DB, (6-0, 175); Damien Robertson, RB/LB, (6-0, 225); Lateof Textera, OL/Phillips, WR/DB, (6-0, 175); Damien Robertson, RB/LB, (6-0, 225); Lateof Textera, OL/DL, (6-3, 245); Halbert Wilson, WR/DB, (5-8, 155); John Wyche, OL/DL, (6-0, 240).

DL, (6-3, 245); Halbert Wilson, WR/DB, (5-8, 175); Gorard Bishop, WR/DB, (6-0, 165); Corey JUNIORS: Alimed Alli, OL/DL, (5-8, 175); Gorard Bishop, WR/DB, (6-0, 165); Corey JUNIORS: Alimed Alli, OL/DL, (5-8, 175); Gorard Bishop, WR/DB, (6-0, 165); Charles (5-8, 245); Phillip Rainey, WR/DB (5-6, 155); Armonde Riera, WR/DB, (5-7, 145); Charles (5-8, 245); Phillip Rainey, WR/DB (5-6, 155); Armonde Riera, WR/DB, (6-7, 145); Charles (5-8, 245); Phillip Rainey, WR/DB, (5-6, 155); Tashon Clegg, WR/DB, (5-10, 160); Curtis Cooper, Allinory, Charles, Cooper, Charles,

Newby, WR/DB, (6-0, 155); Dujuan Weems, RB/DB, (5-7, 155); Jamlolo Wineglass, TE/DE, (6-4, 235). FRESHMEN: Joseph Aponto, WR/DB, (5-3, 130); Curtis Mooro, RB/LB, (5-7, 150).

Saturday."

Junior signal caller Cory DeGannes (6-0, (6-4, 230) and Jamiele Wineglass

Junior signal caller Cory DeGannes (6-0, (6-4, 235) at ends, Henry Chambers (6-2, 165) will be directing Hillside's Multiple

Set offense for the first time and will have

The linebackers are Myles, Ibeceta and

"We have senior leadership, something and gave up two touchdowns." Sellers said,
"We have senior leadership, something and gave up two touchdowns." Sellers said,
"Myles (5-10,195) and Robertson (6-0, 225).

Myles (5-10,195) and Robertson (6-0, 175) and cornerbacks are Kelly and
"Corey's worked real hard and has reality.

(6-0, 175) and cornerbacks are Kelly and grown (DeGannes was listed at 5-10 last. year)," Sellers said. "He's smart and just has o get some experience. He makes real good decisions and knows the offense well. Our offense is in capable hands this year."

Hillside also has capable and speedy receivers in Gerard Bishop (6-0, 165), Joyon & Kelly (5-10, 180), Halbert Wilson (5-8, 155) and tight end Will Landers (5-11, 200).
"Bishop is the fastest kid (4.4 40) I over coached," Sollers said: "Joven and Halbert are good possession receivers."

Providing pass protection for DeGannes
and responsible for giving Myles and Robertson running room include tackles Lamar Williams (6-3, 240) and Curtis Golphin (5-8, 225), center Ralph Borja (5-5, and Krzystof Kaczorowski (6-4, 260).

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ophomore Mike Fink (5-9, 235) are vying classic rover-type safety position and Spag-

for the other.

Now faces can be seen at tight end and

A solid mix on paper of speed and athlewide receiver as well, where junior Brian ticism and an optimistic approach from the Drake (5-11, 170) has won the tight end spot and junior Nick Spagmuolo (6-0, 162) one of the wideout slots. Junior Jim DeTrollo, "Wa feel like wa're coine to be competi-(5-10, 170) and sophomore Ryan Gamer (5-9, 145) are neck and neck on the other

An active five-man front is the key to the "The kids are very goal-oriented," he con-Crusaders' defensive scheme and Taylor is tinued. "Many of them were there last year, able to combine a good amount of size with They saw it. This group is working just as a suite and and linebaltors Kryszon and able to combine a good amount of size with quick ends and linebackers. Kryszon and Derillo anchor the middle of the line along with either Nichelas or senior Curtis Dick-(5-8, 200) at middle guard. Sophomore Matt. Head. Couch; BOB. TAYLOR. Desch (5-11, 240) and Fink will provide Lifetime: 147-60-1 (.710) - 22 seasons

buto will man the ends, and have ample size seasons (1974-1992): and Gerstner. DeTrolio and Gamer are pen- (1993-1995)

Hillside: Senior leaders needed

Sellers took over the reigns last year and Hillside finished 4-5, unable to put together back-to-back wins and falling in its last two contests.

Head Conch. DERRYK SELLERS Lifetime: 4-5 (.444) — 1 season (1995) Head coach at Hillside only.

"We feel like we're going to be competi-

tive right out of the blocks," Taylor said.

"Our special teams may even tip the scale.

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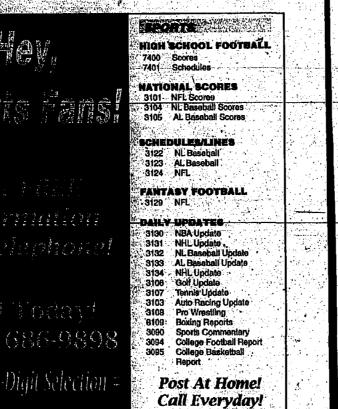
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## Elizabeth High School Minutemen

# Big and strong squad returns

By J.R. PARACHINI the slack left behind by:
ELIZABETH — Despite the loss of a wide receiver at Syracus

key players from last year's squad that Khaliq completed a touchdown pass to included Julian Hambrick, Lee Miller, Quar-Spotwood and was able to get a bit of varsity

"This will be our first year without Hawk- a lot of potential," ins and Spotwood in four years and we lost a
Although Elizabeth lost to Union 15-12, lot of experienced players," said head coach the Minutemen went on to win seven

Key returning players, all seniors, include running back Darrell Glover, tight end/ linebacker Hakiem Stowart and two-way Running a Multiple offense that includes

over 900 yards as a sophomore. guards and Craig Sporer (6-4, 270) and Siewart and wideouts Tobias Daniels (5-10, 170) and Maurice McClain (5-11, 170) are capable receivers and will pick up ward opposing defenses so that Glover and

**ELIZABETH MINUTEMEN** 

very talented senior class; Elizabeth still fig.

Asad Abdul-Khaliq (6-0, 170) steps in as ures to be one of the top teams in North

Jorsey this year,

Started last year's season-opener at Union Jorsey this year,

Although the Minutemen will miss the services of four-year varsity players Al could only play a couple of series of downs at quarterback because of a sore shoulder.

ran Rogers and John Duque, Elizabeth has a experience before Hawkins returned for the solid squad returning and remain a threat to rest of the way.
capture its first North Jersey, Section 2, "Asad went to Rutgers Quarterback Camp Group 4 title since the 1989 team went 11-0 and that helped him a lot," Moore said. "He's a very intelligent young man who has,

Jerry Moore, in his 12th season at the helm. straight and finished 8-2 overall in 1995, "We do have some players back with quite'a qualifying for the playoffs once again."

linemen Anthony Martini and Jairo the Pro Land Split Backs, Abdul-Khaliq, not Labrador,
Glover rushed for 1,026 yards on 108 carbies (9.5 average) last year and scored 11 Martini (6-2, 245) at center, John McBrydo touchdowns, four in one game. He gained (6-1, 238) and Clement Joachin (6-2, 225) at center, John McBrydo (6-2, 225) at cente

Basim Santingo (5-11, 175) can muster through for huge chunks of yardage.

"Hopefully our veterans can pull everybody together," Moore said. "I look forward

to having a good year. Our kids are togother 'wo've had great practices and they ve been pushing each other."

Elizabeth's 40 defense will consist of Anderson Dortilus (6.4, 278) and Julian

Gibson (6.3, 270) at tackle and McBryde offensive team."

they're big and strong, Moore said. "If they can perform like I know they're capable of then we have a chance to be a real good offensive team."

(6-0, 185) and St. Forto and the inside line . Hend Conch: JERRY MOORE backers are Stewart (6-1, 235) and Peter Cziakowski (6-0, 195). OT/DT, (6-4, 278); Julian Gibson, OG/DT, (6-3, 270); Victor Cortes, C/DE, (6-1, 230);

Istavo Barco, C/DE, (5-7, 180); Keith Pantalcon, OG/DT, (6-3, 270); Darrell Glover, TB/ (5-7, 160), Raheem Orr (6-3, 200) and McC-DB, (6-0, 185); Karim Hill, TB/DB, (5-7, 160); Johnny Kenner, TB/DB, (5-7, 145); James DB, (6-0, 185); Karim Hill, TB/DB, (5-7, 160); Johnny Kenner, TB/DB, (5-7, 145); James
St. Forte, FB/OLB, (6-0, 220); Tobias Daniels, WR/DB, (5-10, 170); Karniel Brown, TB/
DB, (5-8, 165); Rafael Sandago, WR/DB, (5-11, 175); Walter-Piza; FB/OLB (5-7, 165).

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Marcelino Despaigne, OG/DT, (6-0, 260); Yosef Holmes, OT/DT, (6-5, 300); Ratheem Orr,
TE/OLB, (6-3, 200); Peter Czjakowski, TE/MLB (6-0, 195); Maurice McClain, WR/DB,
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In the state, "Moore said "He has the ability."

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Darrell Glover, shown here throwing an option pass during last year's game against Linden, is Elizabeth's No. 1 tallback and the senior has rushed for nearly 2,000 yards the past two seasons.

they're big and strong," Moore said. "If they

MINUTEMEN Sept. 20 East Side, 7:00 Sept. 28 at St. Poter's Prep, 7:30 Oct. 18 Union, 7:00 Oct. 26 at Westfield, 1:30 Nov. 9 at Linden, 1:30 Nov. 16 at Irvington, 1:30





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