

BY RENNETH SCHANKLER If the comments of his colleagues We told him last year to move it are any indication, the Springfield and he never moved it. Cleri said, Township Committee is unlikely to Panning has also said the issue consider any proposal by Com- has never been raised by Feintuch. "It's a delivery of services:" notteeman Philip Feintuch to hire a Even if the committee wanted to Fanning said each committee bire an administrator. Fanning said, member is assigned a department to Il-time business administrator. It's always been my view that the financial restrictions would prohibit cost benefit isn't there." Com- the expenditure. nilleeman William Cieri said The township is operating under a Cleri noted that Livingston state mandate that budget ex- department. hip recently hired one at a penditures not increase by more Towns 'ownship recently nired one at a penaltures not intrate in anti-ost of \$57,000. It han about 5 percent per year. To wants somedne to do the job that "I just don't see the cost benefit." add the administrator's apher's supposed to be doing," Fanning cost of \$57,000 Cleri said: "Unless he can save \$55 proximate \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to \$60,000, it's not worth it." salary to the budget would probably Feintuch said that he has proposed put the township over its spending limit, according to Fanning, To exceed the limit would require feasibility study for a business administrator position at every committee meeting. a referendum, which Fanning said "And that's where it dies," the voters would not be likely to eintuch said, adding_his_opinion approve. that fellow committee members

decide

luctant to address any issue that POOL PASTIMES—As summer fades into memory, many township residents can think back to the enjoyable days at the Springfield Municipal Pool this season. At top, are the 1985 Bocce Champs, from left, Tony Florellino (substituting for Henry Cutler), Tom Scelfo, Frank Neidel and Martin Solondz. Below, participants in the beginners sewing class held at the pool show their creations. The class instructor

Assembly race grows heated By PHILIP GIMSON

- The campaign trail heated up this week as the four candidates bidding for two seats in the 21st District o the New Jersey State Assembly, including Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino, clashed on the question of support for two major bills recently velocid by Gov. Thomas Kean.

In a recent statement made before some, 250, people at a Democratic Party gathering held in Roselle, Mancino criticized his Republican opponents Assemblyman Peter Genova ... and . Minority .. Leader. Charles Hardwick, for failing to challenge the governor's veloes on both bills "Am I wrong, or will our legislators admit they voted for the

special interest groups or the dis tates of the party?" Mancino asked. In response, both Hardwick and Genova claimed that the mayor did not have his facts straight in their position on one of the bills, which orroneously claimed they erroneously" voted against, and uphold the governor's action on the

The bills included a proposal calling for the state to take over financial responsibility for funding he Superior Court system, which Genova supported and Hardwick did not vote for, and legislation which would require companies planning to shut down to provide at least 189 day notice to their employees. In an interview last Priday Assembly man Genova Sholed [that contrary to Maneropes initial con



Business administrator a remote possibility

"How does he know?" Feintuch Cieri, Mayor, Edward Fanning and asked. "How did he decide that? Put nan Stanley Kaish are it on the ballot and let the people

teasure which would provide for

'I certainly recognize the need to

relax some of the tax burden that is

Genova stated. "If we can take over

this particular responsibility, the judicial, let's take it away from

wrong information, and Assem-

blyman Genova did vote for the bill,

stand corrected, but why didn't

Assemblyman Harwick vole for the

bill? Also, if they both support the

bill, why didn't they urge the

Hardwick explained that he was in

conference with the governor during

the session in which the bill came

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Goboyn said no mensure + to

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reached the Assembly, as it was never, proposed by the majority.

Democratle party in the Senate level, but that if it had, he would

have "If a veto came to the House,

probably would have overrided it,

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is on this, but in this case I must

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cannot be present for every vote?".

He noted that he

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"governar not to veto the bill?"

on our people (the taxpayers),

state financing of the court system.

Feintuch said there are more than financial considerations involved. "It's not necessarily a moneysaved proposition," Feinfuch said

oversee with the department head preparting to the members of the committee responsible for that

said.

Feintuch, however, claims. township needs a full-time super visor to oversee daily operations and communicate with the business managers of other towns. "They-are not elected to bring

their expertise to the committee as administrators," Feintuch said. the committee members. "We're supposed to

somebody on the scene to ovorigon accounts," Feintuch- said dividual committee member. "Nobody does that " -Members of a part-time governing it as you want," Feintuch said. "You body just don't have the time to could spend all day at town hall or in watch their assigned departments

closely enough Feintuch said Feintuch said the-administrator could be involved in negotiations, reviewing contracts, purchasing and contracting for joint services with other towns on a full-time basis.

"There is absolutely no policy in town regarding purchasing, Feintuch said, explaining that each but the Township Committee is department, head purchases, materials and services at his or her discretion. "He would be there to to follow through on any program or programs put in place.

"Every area is lacking and I don't have to go any further than the word 'accountability' in making that statement." Feintuch said, "Employees are not given direction." "You can't run a town like a mom-

and pop candy store," he said. adding that the amount of time spent

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Walter Kozub remembers

Springfield in the 1950s as a much different kind of town than it is now.

farmland," Kozub said. "Half the

town wasn't developed as you know it. It really started to develop when I

Kozub, who started as the

assistant township engineer in 1955,

s leaving his position as township

engineer after 31 years of municipa

service. In that time, he has seen

Springfield grow from a closely knil

rural community to the bustling. diverse town that it is now:

Kozub has lived in Springfield

"When I first came here," Kozub

When farmland began to be sold

said, "everybody knew each other. It was a small town."

and used for housing development, families started moving in from the

rban areas of New York, Newark

community/V

ind Elizabeth' Springfield, as f result, began to take on the air of a

since 1957.

You could spend as much time on

the field with the crews. But you have to make a living." To save some money. Feintuch has suggested hiring a "young,

ambitious" administrator might not be around long, but would be aggressive enough to get things done

"It's going to be a training ground, going to be'there to see what is being done," Feintuch said. "We would be getting young, bright, vibrant people with good ideas. Then what you have is a

revolving door," Cieri said. "You get a young, ambitious guy who stays for a little while and then. leaves." Cieri said the township's budget

wouldn't allow for even a relatively low-paid administrator. Cierci also disputed Feintuch's

The fact that Springfield was in a

rural setting when he arrived didn't

make Kozub's job any easier,

though, as the township was just

beginning to grow. World War II had ended 10 years before and the mass

exodus of families from the cities to

heavy and there was a lot to do,"

don't want to say hectic, but it was

pretty busy because there were 40 or

50 houses going up at the same time." Kozub said.

With the rush of developm

came a whole set of problems to be

dealt with, such as flood control.

Prior to its surge of growth.

trash pickup and the collection of

Deputy Fire Chief Gerald Richelo.

who knew Briggs as a fireman-

As soon as he heard the fire

always ready to respond to almost

When I started, the job was, I

the suburbs had just begun.

"The development was

weekends.

Kozub said.

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claim that services such as garba collection could be contracting iointly with other municipalities "It's never been done in New Jersey where you go to bid with more than one municipality," Cier

Cieri said that no matter ho sound arguments for a full-time administrator are, the bottom line is what matters most.

"Me. I'm a businessman and the has to be a cost benefit," Cieri said_ Feintuch, though, said the com mittee wouldn't have to look far to find a governing body with a similar budget that feels the need for full ime management

"All-you have to do is look across the street, at the school board, Feintuch said. "They have two administrators."

Of the duties performed by municipal employees, Feintuch said, "We don't know if work was done. We don't know it it was done satisfactorily. That's what an ad-

ministrator does.

Kozub leaves changed town people worked in another town and Springfield had no leave-colle were home only nights and service.

"Everybody iust raked their owi "I don't think the people have the in their yard," Kozub said. "Now, comradeship they used to have." it's a major project for the town." With most of the land in town having been developed, Kozub sa

dhe doesn't see any big surprises in store for Springfield. "I can't see any major changes in the town." said Kozub, who as a

retiring member of the Planning Board, opposed any sort of high-ris levelopment.

Prior to coming to work in Springfield, Kozub had done con-sulting work on the construction of the Garden State Parkway through Irvington.

For the immediate future-Kozub plans to remain in Springfield, but take some time off.

"I think I'll_let_the_chips fall as they will," Kozub said. "I'm going to take a little time to think about other I just want one month, you know

to rela tireman

"He was dedicated. He was the

"at the beck and call." "He put in 35 years of service."

went off, he was always there. "He was always at the drills and, as an officer of the company, he was always involved in the drills, in-

struction and so forth ! "He was probably one of the most dedicated volunteers of the Fire Department that the town has ever known," Briggs' son-in-law Wally

Peterson, a volunteer firefighter for 18 years, said. "There isn't much more I could say," D'Andrea said. Born in Jamaica, N.Y., Briggs is survived_by_his_wife,_Isabel; sons. Bruce E. and George W.; a

daughter, Mrs. Lois Peterson:-two brothers, G. Harvey and Richard W.: two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Swanson and Mrs. Marion Kowalski, and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sept

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Kean College's art and music departments have a lot to celebrate this weekend. See Focus Page 1.	
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Briggs a dedicated space problem and ne kept one of the his garage," said

where

By KENNETH SCHANKLER A dedicated fireman and public servant is how those who knew Robert Briggs describe the longtime volunteer for the Springfield Fire Department.

"When we got a fire call," said Matt D'Andrea, who knew Briggs -for 50 years and served with him at the Fire Department for 20 of those years, "he'd come any time of day or night; any hour, any day. Briggs, a former deputy chief of the Springfield Fire Departmen volunteers, passed away Sept. 9, He served 35 years as a volunteer fireman after joining the department in April 1942. He was 69. Briggs, who owned the Springfield Republicans bul said, "I agree that Garage since 1938, lived in the state should take over these Springfield for 60 years. He was costs. The property tax is overused named Citizen of the Year by the as a funding source by the state. Springfield Knights of Columbus People are starting to see that 5560 and received a similar honor property tax can no longer be a from the UNICO chapter of vehicle of choice for raising Springfield Howas charman of the Springfield. He was chairman of the

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munity have indicated that there is

considerable opposition to the idea

of requiring companies to provide

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consider the existence of plant

closing-legislation to be a negative

Genova agreed, chaiming that requiring such notice would hel as

a deterrent to new companies relocating or establishing their base

in New Jersey." Ruotalo said that the basic inter

of the plant-closing bill is "right."

He explained. "It speaks to the basic

dignities of people who have worked

here for 30 years." The Westfield

Democrat noting that in second

years; the state has, "lost hundreds

Jobs" due to plant closings.

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or (against the bill, but said, "As a factor in determining which states to

WThere was a time when we had a

A new fire code for Springfield

Springfield Township Committee at

ordinance adopting the state Uniform Fire Safety Act. Among its which store combustible materials be registered with the state. It also sets uniform fees for certain perpossession of explosives and the use of fireworks. The fees will be collected by the municipality, for

ements are that all buildings

collected by the municipality, for holiday, which begins at sundown warded to the state, which will. Tuesday -, the next scheduled

nte and to fund street resurfacing

call," D'Andrea'said, "he had one of those fire trucks back over to the

New fire code adopted

work. One asks the state Depart ment of Transportation to reconsider the township's 1984 request fo funds and the second is an application for more aid. Streets earmarked for the work include

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portions of Milltown, Diamond and l'adam'roads, The committee also awarded a bid for sidewalk repairs to V.A. Construction of Clark at the low-bid of

\$18.375. Mayor Edward Fanning an nounced that due to the Yom Kippur regular committee meeting date the governing body will hold both its executive, and regular sessions beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building

wick stated, claiming that surveys its Sept. 10 meeting Approved on final reading was an

return 80 percent to the township to offset the cost of enforcing the new code

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mits, "such (as for bonfires,"

-Phe-committee also unanimously and thousands of manufacturing approved two resolutions seeking

ROBERT BRIGGS

Springfield Bicentennial Committee On the plant closing issue, Manin 1976. cino accused Hardwick and Genova. What people in Springfield recall of voting wfor the special interest most easily about Briggs is his groups or the dictates of the party. A dedication to the Fire Department. Hardwick said that surveys

Thursday, September 19-1985 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 2.4* Coletti denied initial plea for reinstatement. appear in a public hearing before the freeholders' next Wednesday in the county manager is being suspended. Sunshine Notice of the Open Public After the session in Beglin's, with pay, and not for an indefinite Meetings by not providing the courtroom. Coletti denounced the Union County Manager Louis J

Coletti has been denied a request for verturn his recent suspension from Coletti's attorney. Frank's

Ferruggia of the firm Metarter & White in Newark, appeared Friday afternoon in state Appellate Court in Frenton before Judge Melvin Antell, secking permission, to dippeal Superior Court Judge Educited W Beglin's earlier denial in this

Elizabeth componi-Ferruggia explained that permission is necessary, because an appeal is not an automatic privilege when a case is still pending. At press time, a decision from Trenton was still pending, although it is expected some time this week.

Coletti, who was suspended on Sept. 6 on charges of performing irresponsibly and improfessionally

board's meeting room The a temporary restraining order suspended county manager safil last against the Board of Freeholders to week that he feels that ultimately his suspension will be reversed. Beglin' the \$52,000 a year post and gain set an Oct. 11 court date for a hearing-to show cause why the suspension should be reversed

Judge -Reglin-ruled-that the freeholders; as a defendant in the ssuit brought by Coletti against them the previous Monday, bad through precedent court cases an "implied power to suspend" provided that waring is held.

This was also the contention of the freeholder's' Newark-based lawyer. Steven J. Moses, that statutory provisions allow the freeholders to hire and fire "Since freeholders are elected

officials, the ballot box is always the place to comment or respond on the hearing," Moses argued. The important distinction in Coletti's case, both Moses and Beglin said, is that the embattled

not doing so," Beglin stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the court's powers. In the order that Coletti and his Newark-based attorney Frank Ferruggia, of McCarter & English,

submitted to Judge Beglin, they asked for other stipulations as part of the suit They sought damages metuding Coletti's legal costs, a hearing with full due process Westfield lawyer, explained on privileges, and discovery of the Tuesday that in his legal judgment,

"What I hear you saying is that

freeholders had improperly used the

with pay, and not for an indefinite period. "I am-being asked to an extent to judge the merits of the case and Lam. not doing so." Reglin stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case and stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case and stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case and stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case and stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case and stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case and stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case and stated, describing that as being outside the scope of the case the scope of the case and stated the scope of the case to scope of the case the scope of the scope of the case the scope of the Suspension.

> reputation further. Freeholder Brian Fahey, a

board's motivations behind their courts do not regularly grant decision to suspend the county restraining orders before disciplinary actions are taken. He explained that Judge Beglin did not vou want to discover the thought processes of the freeholders," Judge Regin told Ferruggia, who added pay, and that Beglin-could-net-that such a decision was outside of reasonably-block-the freeholder's the court's scope, action at this point. Fahey said he saw the judge as saying "the case is

checked holds sway," Ferruggia Union County voters passed the County Manager Plan after a referendum in November 1974. The intention of the plan was to release the freeholders from the day-to-day-operations of county government so that they could concentrate on

managers are appointed county manager might as well; by reappointed by majority vote of the



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reputation in the eyes of the public," is characterized by board Chairman

cheduled for next Wednesday night, as a chance for Coletti to present his case, through producing witnesses or documentation, in an attempt to rove why he should be reinstated. The Linden, resident was nded by the freeholders in a 7-2 vote in the early morning hours of

Sept. 6. They cited Coletti's conduct" as their motivation for his suspension, Malgran said that Coletti can be

represented by legal counsel, and witnesses or any ocumentation." But neither Coletti, his lawyer, nor the public will be allowed to "examine, or crossexamine, any member of the oard," Malgran advised, The board, in its regular meeting

last Thursday, also unanimously passed four dozen resolutions and wo ordinances, one of which would allow the board to waive the county residency requirement for prospective employees when chose to do so.

The freeholders met in open ession on its agenda, after which Malgran advised the audience of some 50 people that the board would move to another room for its close session and return shortly. The board did not return to its chambers or almost 90 minutes, and during hat interim period, many people

Board Chairman G. Bichard Malgran responded affirmatively when asked by a member of the audience, a Rahway councilman, i ch a residency waiver would

made for a new county manager. In additional remarks, Malgran and other freeholders continued to discuss the employment search for new manager, even-though Coletti has not yet been fired or received the public hearing concerning his

uspension. Coletti and his Newark-based attorney, Frank Ferruggia, naintained in comments early last week that Coletti's eventual dismissal is a foregone conclusion and that he will not receive due

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process at the hearing. Following the freeholders decision By MARK HAVILAND The Union County Board of Freeholders has decided to hold a disciplinary hearing to give filing suit the following Monday suspended County Manager Louis before Superior Court Judge Ed-Coletti a chance "to rehabilitate his word W. Beglin Jr., only to have his efforts at-gaining a-restraining order against the board quashed last G. Richard Malgran. Malgrah described the hearing, travelled to Trenton to seek permission to appeal Beglin's decision, but was still awaiting a response early this week.

In a related dispute, Freeholder Brian Fahey submitted a resolution asking the board to provide legal fees for Coletti's defense efforts. from the county contingency fund, at the rate of \$125 per hour up to a responsible and unprofessional \$20,000 total. But his request was rejected prior to the meeting by County Counsel Robert Doherty, who is currently serving a dual role as acting county manager.

The board took no action, citing insufficient funds for the resolution, even though it is reportedly drawing money from county funds to pay for the attorney, Steven J. Moses, it has retained to represent it in court. In a telephone interview Tuesday, Eahey explained that Doherty read an opinion by Assistant County Counsel David Issenman that the ⁸ county counsel's office does not have to provide legal compensation in disciplinary proceedings. Fahey stated that there is an ad

ministrative code provision that enables the county manager to draw legal fees in the event of a dispute. Freeholder Walter Boright

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manager's post, Arthur Grist, nad received money for a legal battle In other business, the board against the board Grist resigned in June 1984, after a rumor circulated among the freeholders that Grist had reportedly arranged a meeting almost \$7 million. Of that sum, the with an organized crime figure, a county expects about \$3.7 from the meeting which never came about.

Separation of powers.

week's board session, concluding witness counselor, all of whom that the suspended manager "felt he was above the board, and was in- two months. In addition, eight motor deed above the people:" The vehicles would be leased and adrecholder also responded to ditional, unspecified equipment Coletti's claim, in a court affidavit, ' would be purchased. that he had rejected overtures for county positions from Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo and Boright.

Claiming that Coletti's charges were almost the product of a "deviant mind", Boright said of the

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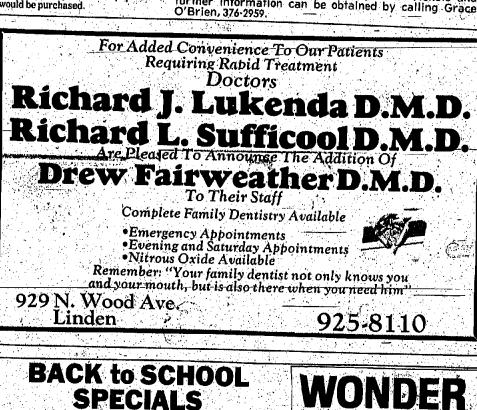
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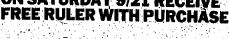
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"I know of no time since I've been - The board also passed a a freeholder that we gave a county resolution, requested by Malgran, employee who was undergoing a authorizing the expenditure of disciplinary procedure money to almost \$140,000 in funds requested by County Prosecutor John Stamler. said, claiming that the Grisi case. The money would be utilized by was an argument over the Stamler's office primarily to hire four assistant prosecutors, two clerk Boright criticized Coletti after last transcribers, and one victim/-

disputed Fahey's claim, that suspended manager, "I think the Coletti's predecessor in the county man has seriously lost it, where he manager's post, Arthur Grisi, had almost appears to have flipped out.

scrapped because politics in- board on an annual basis.



CAMPAIGN TEAM CHOSEN—The Republican candidates for Township Com mittee, Jo Ann Pleper and Jeffrey H. Katz, have announced the formation of their campaign team, from left, Co-Campaign Manager. Jim Pleper, son of the can didate: candidate Pleper, former Township Committeman William Runner isa Iteman-William-Ruocco-lear campaign manager; candidate Katz, and Co-Campaign Manager Sharon Katz, wife of the candidate.

GOP team: 'all in the family' Katz and Jo-Ann William A-Ruocco-former township establishing a "Skills Bank". of

Pleper, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, campaign manager. According to Ruocco, the can pursuing aggressively all available didates have established a six-point - sources of external -funding for have announced both the apnointment of their campaign managers and the public release of heir campaign platform.

In what can be called a "family affair", campaign management team, the candidates have announced the appointment of Sharon R. Katz, wife of candidate Katz, and

The Union County 4-H Youth to select a 4-H project of their in-Development-Program will organize terest among the many available new 4-H clubs in Mountainside and such as small engines, camping, dog Westfield. Interested boys and girls, 7 to 19 tworks old one invited with a parant withing, clothing, foods, crafts, years old, are invited with a parent veterinary science, and Dungeons or guardian to the information and and Dragons. Second- and thirdorganizational meeting Wednesday, graders can enroll in the 4-H Prep 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Union program. Adults are encouraged to County Administrative and Service volunteer as leaders. A 4-H slide Building (second floor), 300 North presentation will also be shown. Ave: East, Westfield. Children interested in joining should

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didates have established a six-point sources of external-funding for campaign platform which em- municipal projects. phasizes preserving two-party Ruocco said, "Jeff and Jo-Ann are government; implementing sound focusing on providing Springfield management practices within municipal governiment; im-plementing strategic and tactical planning with municipal dovern. planning with municipal govern- Springfield toward 'proactive' R. Katz, wife of candidate Katz, and ment; establishing responsibility government rather than continuing and accountability for the func-pleper, as co-campaign managers. The function of municipal government; exists, 4-H Club starts up in Mountainside possible.

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2.3 * COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, September 19, 1985 - 3 Dems raise issue of 'quality' Mickey Herzlinger and Pat How will he serve? Mr. Katz points prosecutor, and we are told that bill

this week. "As we predicted, the Republican <u>Committee</u> appointed, him to complaint filed by a resident of andidates were quick to begin represent in court-one of the town's Springfield. The charge, which had candidates were quick to begin represent in court-one of the town's Springfield. The charge, which had beating the drum on the two-party phice reservists who was charged been transferred to Summit

Democrat and Republican. We are concerned with the quality of the town almost \$1,000 for that legalpeople bearing those labels. Republican candidates. For nearly \$1,000 of taxpayer's case took longer in court than ex-ave you believe Springfield money he saved as no fine, When the pected, resulting in a higher-than-atly has two party Democratic Township Committee normal fee, 5 ntation in government. In asked to accept a lower hourly fee - Katz, though, said the fee was would have you believe Springfield presently has two-party representation in government. In Republican Committeewoman one consistent with what other at- lower than what other lawyers Joanne Tedesco's case, it doesn't have any representation at all. Th the town - he refused. The committeewoman, serving her third Democrats did not-reappoint Katz fine, not the lownship, Katz said. year, seldom comes to Committee meetings of any sort. She

makes It a habit to miss the officialmakes II a habit to miss the official Tuesday night town meetings. She misses executive meetings, labor negotiations, budget meetings - you . name it. That candidate who the Republican party sold to you a few years ago simply_doesn't bother to_ represent-you at all. If you doubt'us, check the Springfield Leader editorial on the subject published a few weeks ago. Two-party representation seems like an unimportant issue compared to none

committeeman, will serve as lead volunteers for community service. Katz?" Herzlinger and Murphycontinued. "How much and what type of active Township Committee participation should you expect from them if elected? While it is hard to predict for sure, we do have past performances to go on. Ms. Pieper says she served as a volunteer on Springfield's Revenue Sharing Committe. Indeed she did, briefly. She didn't mention that she quit the commission before her term was up, leaving the Township Committee high and dry and with the task of finding a replacement. Will she be another Joanne-Tedesco if elected and retire without resigning too? She says she was There is no charge to join 4-H and asked to be the swim pool day camp no uniforms are required, 4-H-Is director. She didn't mention her administered by the Union County celebrated abuse of the position asked to be the swim pool day camp occuring when she used the position to have the technology operation in her employ wear T-shirts endorsing

her candidacy during time they were on the township payroll. Will sex, national origin or handicap. Questions about 4-H may be anshe display similar poor judgement swered by Erika Fields, County 4-H if elected? "Then there is. Ms. Pieper's

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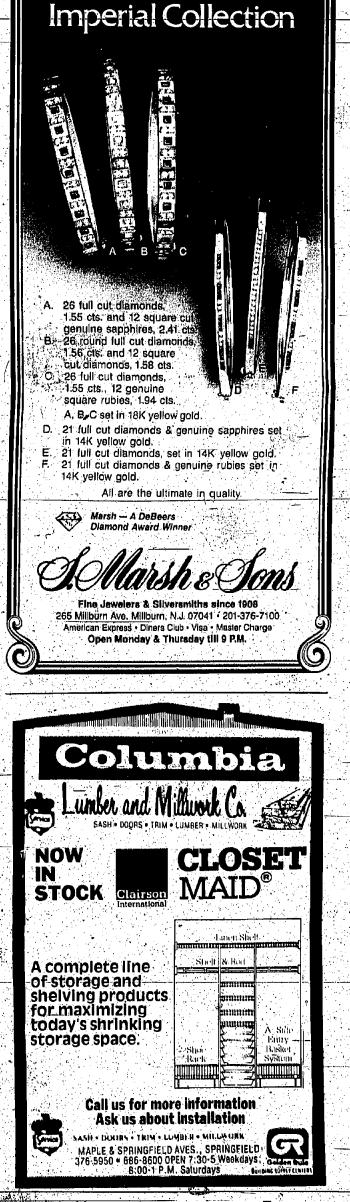
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Republican running mate, Jeff Katz.





Murphy, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, raised the question of quality of those running for the governing body. time, the Republican Township officer had been charged in a

overnment issue, they said with reckless driving There was Municipal Court, was later dropped. They are concerned with labels of nothing to the charge and it was Katz said the officer exercised his Jemocrat and Republican. We are thrown out of court. Katz billed the right to retain a lwawyer at the lownship's expense. service. He won the case all right. charged an hourly fee of \$75, said the

> torneys work for when representing might charge. Had the officer been convicted, he would have paid the

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Time for study

Negotiations between the Township Committee and its non-uniformed municipal employee union have proceeded at a snail's pace since the expiration of the last contract Dec. 31. Negotiations with the Police Department's total of 10 lieutenants and sergeants have yet to get started.

Repair work to police headquarters, cited earlier this year for numerous safety violations by the Occupational Safety Hazard Administration, have not been done.

If the township had an administrator, all of these matters might have been resolved by now._ Township Committeeman Philip Feintuch has

proposed that the committe-conduct a feasibility study on whether the township should hire an administrator. Mayor Edward Fanning and Committeeman William Cieri say Feintuch has never brought it up at a committee meeting. It may or may not be a coincidence that there is this disagreement because Feintuch is a Republican while Fanning and Cieri, along with Committeeman Stanley Kaish, form a Democratic majority on the five-member committee.

Cieri and Fanning said the idea is not worthwhile since the township wouldn't be able to find room in its budget for what they think would be an expenditure of between \$50,000 and \$60.000 for an administrator.

Feintuch said the committee won't even investigate what an administrator could do.

Politics aside, what harm can be done by studying the need for a day-to-day business manager? Such a study would find out the benefits of such a position and the money involved. An administrator might even be able to discover ways of saving money that would more than offset his

salary. If nothing else, it would give the committee someone who would be around the township all dayto make sure that everyone is moving in the same direction and to report to the committee on the progress of municipal projects.

The township spends several million dollars every year and, in that respect, can be equated with a corporation, with the Township Committee acting as the board of directors.

Most corporations have a president who reports Bay at Cape May, and at numerous points in between. The trouble is to the board. The administrator would be the parks in general are caught in a township's president.

Even if hiring an administrator is not feasible, the committee has an obligation to make that to needs for new park facilities. The evaluation from a study of the facts.

At the very least, a study should be done, and

Everyone's freedom

More than two centuries ago, this nation was born. Even earlier than 1776, though, came an American-bred notion that was unique to the 18th century world - freedom of the press. This notion has been central to the subsequent development of the United States as the strongest democracy on

the globe. Freedom of the press is not restricted to jour-nalists, TV commentators or others in media. It belongs to every American, and that is the theme of National Newspaper Week this week. Without freedom of the press, the other freedoms guaranteed in the-Bill of Rights would wither away. Our founding fathers the framers of the

away. Our founding fathers, the framers of the Constitution, recognized that an informed citizenry is the key to a successful democracy. That is why the first article of the Bill of Rights contains the clause guaranteeing the freedom of speech and press. Without a vigorous press, there would be no one to check governmental abuses of power such

one to check governmental abuses of power such as the suspension of due process. As a community newspaper, one of our main goals is to emphasize that this newspaper belongs to you — the reader. Just as the newspaper belongs to you, so does the

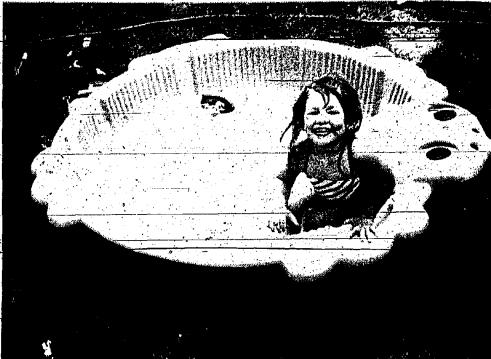
freedom it enjoys. And anytime that there is a threat to that freedom - such as recent attempts to broaden the rights of plaintiffs in libel actions in cases which would limit the role of the press to act as a watchdog against the abuses of public officials your rights are threatened Without a strong, free press, there cannot be a strong, free country. A strong, free press will be a pood guarantee that this pation's demography app

good guarantee that this nation's democracy can national reputation as a thriving grant-program open to all colleges ust well beyond another two centuries.

Photo forum

COOLING OFF-Kimberly Michelle Kovacs, 21/2-vear-old daughter of Michael and Susan Kovacs of Vauxhall Road,-Union, cools off ina wading pool. The photo was submitted by Cimberly's godmother, Erna Morio. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for_this_page,_send_it_to— Photo forum at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must-be-enclosed if the picture is to

be returned.



Letters to the editor-

Action needed on Police Department I have lived in <u>Springfield</u> for the past 27 years and have been an active participant in its growth and I am now sadly aware of its decay.

I recently had occasion to visit our Police Department. I am offended by a facade which hides the shabbiness and shoddiness within! I can personall attest to torn shades, torn screens, gaping holes, peeling paint, broken pipe and on and on! I am troubled by the apparent lack of concern for this vital nity agency.

We all lead busy, complicated lives. However, we all pay taxes and have a right to expect that the Springfield Police Department reflect what is best in our community. We need the same rousing concern from our citizenry that we have seen with other issues in our town

I suggest that the Township Committee, and candidates as well, address this problem, through the restructuring of some of their priorities. This munity see for themse

> LAURA ROSENBAUM Shelley Road

Briggs family expresses its thanks To the members of the Springfield Fire Department:

The Briggs family is deeply thankful to the Fire Department for its help and participation in the funeral services for Robert M. Briggs. We know of the respect and love that department members have for their colleagues — and had for Bob. That showed in the outpouring of sympathy to us, the family and the sincere and impressive ceremonies for a departed

Bob would have been proud. We know of no finer body of men than the Springfield Volunteer Fire rtment, and we are truly grateful.

ISABEL BRIGGS **Morris** Avenu Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the

parts of our

overdue in terms of finding money to

recreation people, and they came up with a list of varied suggestions for

sources, coupled with the need to

properly maintain existing

facilities. which was seen as

The people we elect to office are.

the stewards of our public parks.

and it behooves all of us to let them

know how we feel about finding new

ways to pay for the necessary

established over nearly a century of

The governor and the Legislature

'critical at all levels."

Chief among their findings was a

Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all in capital All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours

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We justifiably take great pride in 'keep our parks from going downhill.' this state we're in, but to out of folks Not long ago, the Governor's from cutside our borders who visit Conference on Recreational

So, what we need is a source of need for stable funding and op-funding that isn't dependent on how portunities for new creative funding

effort:

are the ones who will have to play. We've come to be familiar with the the prince for our parks' Cinderella.

to maintain highways. Assembly is up for election

concept of an infrastructure Come to think of it, the entire

ey on a per-capita basis surroundings. The same idea is

Stable funding needed for state parks minal at Liberty State Park, with its more and more parks, there's less various other

rtv. are examples.

ed on a day-to-day basis. That

So the new stuff slowly ages ungracefully, going to pieces to the

again, and we find ourselves having

gone full-circle. I've seen it happen

State Green Acres money, bond

issues voted by all of us over the past

24 years, is and has been available to

buy land and make physical im-

recreation areas. either through

cannot and should not be used to take care of the daily needs of

spend at the state park gate do not

go back to help with maintenance. Those bucks are deposited in the

So while more and more tolks visit

state's general fund.

provements to new and

county and state parks alike.

and less mon

But once, built or, restored, these We justifiably take great pride in '

to take care of those parks.

visitors would have a better time,

and thus help raise our tourist dollar

intake, if they were pleased with what they found.

some political leaders are feeling on

budget day, or on somebody's favorite pork barrel which uses up

to keep our parks clean and bright.

program.

broken,

dollars that might otherwise g

The highway system now has such

guaranteed thing, Parks need the

same treatment here in America's

most densely populated state; for the same reason: The cycle of deferral,

program, to maintain highways, bridges, railroads, sewers and

program. The New Jersey sportation Trust Fund gets a

oline tax dollar as a

By DAVID F, MOORE Remember Cinderella? She starred in one of the first rags-tospectacular view of the Statue of ches stories; We all cherish the idea that the downtrodden can make: it to the top, like Cinderella. tained on a day-to-day basis. That from outside our borders who visit Conference on Recreational takes day-to-day money, and therein our parks, New Jersey can look a Resources pulled together most of lies the problem: no money for little the worse for wear. Those New Jersey's leading outdoor Unfortunately, sometimes the reverse is true. Let's talk about New routine maintenance_and-upkeep. Hence the peril of going from riches

State we're in

Jersey's park systems, state and local too. The way things are evolving, there's a threat of riches to rags insofar as our parks are con-Many of us experience the beauty point where restoration is needed

of our state parks, from the top of the Kittatinnys at High Point to the aceful backwaters of Delaware strange political circle=It goes this

way: Politicians, being human, respond visitor center at Monmouth Bat- grants or Joans. But that money tlefield State Park or the newly restored Jersey, Central Lines

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation' Foundation,

Trenton talk

State improving collegiate education By LOUIS BASSANO

universities. Gov, Thomas Kean recently signed legislation appropriating of a molecular biology facility at: \$11.3 million of the state's \$90 million Princeton University Jobs, Science and Technology band \$640,000 for planning and design

will be used to improve uncertaining at Rutgers University, dergraduate technical and \$160,000 for planning and der

The bond issue funds and the makes money available to support. Community College, \$72,000; Bergen

\$100,000 for planning and design

studies for a center in food

center of high tech development, and universities in the states which-

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Rutgers, The State University, \$668.000; New Jersey Institute of Technology, \$573,000; Glassboro State College, \$375,000; Jersey City State College, \$107,000; Sersey, City State College, \$107,000; Kean College, of New Jersey, \$190,000; Montelair State College, \$9,000; RAmapo College, of New Jersey, \$87,000; Stockton State College, \$07,000; Trenton State College, \$121,000; William Paterson College, \$121,000; William Paterson College.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1009 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). Hen, Frank Lautenberg, Hart Sonate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Galeway I, Galeway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030). The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

College, \$77,000; Union County College, \$246,000; Caldwell College \$35.000; College of Saint Elizable \$23,000; Fairleigh Dickinson University, \$197,000; Felician College, \$63,000; Georgian Court College, \$55.000: Monmouth College, \$14,000; Princeton University, \$149,000; Rider; College, \$123,000 Saint Peter's College, \$41,000; Seton Hall University, \$124,000, and

Stevens-Institute-of-Technology of New Jersey, \$120,000; Atlantic_\$280,000.

> Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. He serves District 7.

In Trenton

State Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083 Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07080. Assemblyman Peter Geneva, epublican, 23 North Ave., East,

education money can buy. Our propriations is as follows, students will choose to remain in - \$4 million to begin construction. New Jersey when they pursue a and equipping a facility for the college degree instead of leaving in production and separation of cells droves for other state colleges and and cell products at the Waksman

Institute at Rutgers University. - \$5 million to begin construction

Police warn of bicycle thefts The ring was valued at \$500.-Also

shurpocki of Unic

Springfield police are warning local residents not to leave their bicycles unattended following a

ash of thefts in recent weeks. The latest theft occurred Friday at the municipal pool at approximately 10:30 p.m. when a Predator model bearing serial number3569409 was taken, police Patrolman_Paul Caron-investigated. A theft of a 14-carat gold

diamond ring was reported from a home on Derby Street Sent. 12.

Council President John-Brede and

Michael Thorsen, Republican candidates for Kentlworth Borough

overning body I have been involved

fering a "High Scores PSAT and

Oct. 5 and 12 - from 2 to 4 p.m. The

workshop is open to Y members and

The workshop, review key con-cepts in math and verbal areas, and

non-members.

olect since its inception,)

pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Acting Judge _Erank Rizzi in Springfield Municipal_Court_Tuesday night. Shurpocki, who was arrested March 14, was fined \$200 plus \$25 -costs and assessed an addit \$25 surcharge which will go to the state Violent Crime Victims fund Guilty pleas to several charges stemming from a June 9 arres GOP candidates state their views

resulted in several hundred dollars in fines and a suspensio stolen, police said, was a 14-carat of driving priviliges for a Unio gold nugget bracelet worth \$600. The man, John J. Siefert, wa fined \$250 plus \$15 costs and \$100 surcharge for possession ess than \$25 grams of marijuana, \$250 plus \$15 costs and a \$100 surcharge for driving while under the influence of alcohol and \$200 plus, \$15 costs for huging an open contaner of an alch beverage in his car

Library column A great writer's happy life for "the sexually restrained

By RUSE P. SIMON owing are review of books urrently available at the ngfield Public Library. SYMBOL OF HIS AGE

"T,S. Eliot," by Peter Ackroyd: As yet there is no official lography of Thomas Stearns Eliot (T.S.) for many of his letters and personal documents are sealed from ne-public. Nevertheless. Ackrovd. British poet and critic, has doing of the Anglican-Catholic religion. considerably more research than After his reputation as a poet was others to produce this more established. Eliot was bombared satisfying "life," He concentrates primarily on the events between his_ childhood and his_happy_second marriage.

Born in St. Louis in 1888, the last in candidates for Keniworth Borough Development funds and along with Thorsen said, "My position on the a family of five. Eliot grew up Council, re-emphasized their the rest of the governing body, i an senior citizens building has not surrounded and protected by women complete support for the proposed looking forward to the day that we changed from last year. I support sympathetic to his frailities. He senior citizens building recently and can dedicate that building." the efforts of the many individuals began to write early, attended yowed to follow it through to its He added. As a person who was who have spent counties hours there he developed recently and this community they early in the senior developed to the senior with a senior developed to follow it through to its the added. -Working lowards the completion of the highly refined literary sen-~sibility He added, "I am delighted that the met Ezra Pound, who was a major Community Development board has, influence in his literary life. At about granted us an extension in the ap, this time his earliest works were published. He also matried Vivien Haigh-Woods, a lovely, vivacious, but unstable women whose physical and mental failing become too much.

Paper drive set

The St. James Men's Group of pringfield is sponsoring a paper irive 'Saturday at : 45 -S. ringfield Ave., the rear of St. James Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The drive is held to benefit the rish and school of St. James Il paper products, including agazines and old telephone oooks, are accepted. Area senior citizens needing pick-up service may call Bob ouse, 467-1457, or Joe McGann, 76-9231, before Saturday.

Regional high school menu

FRIDAY-Pizza, coleslaw, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, and milk.

coleslaw, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk. MONDAY-Frankfurter on roll, cheese steak on roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts

reuniting Kenilworth "no matter what other politicians say.'

TUESDAY-Nachos with cheese sauce, lettuce and tomato, salsa, onions and peppers (optional); fruit... hot meatball submarine Sandwich. potatoes, turkey salad sandwich,

Winters Jewelers

WEDNESDAY-Oven baked chicken, soft roll and butter, potatoes, vegetable, juice, pizza bagel, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert and milk: SEPT. 26-Macaroni with meat

sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, hard boiled eggs with dinner roll, large salad platter, homemade sour desserts and milk."

emotionally immature, over- 200 by the patriarch, Rabbi Judah. It refined" young poet. Ackroyd gives an account of Eliot's teaching and banking experiences, his and Vivien's illn his visit to the continent and to the -U.S.A., his innumerable friendships -among the literati, his work, a

2.3.4* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, September 19, 1985 - 5

editor and publisher, his adoption of British citizenship, and his espousal with offers to teach, read, and lecture everywhere. Eventually-he was able to live in comfort, leading a happy, luxurious life with his new wife, though limited by illness. He

Eliot wrote voluminously: poetry, critical essays (social, religious) and plays. Among his most famous works are: "The Cocktail Party,

"Family Reunion," "Four Quar-"During a visit to London he . tets," "Murder in the Cathedral." and "The Wasteland." In addition to the 1948 Nobel Peace Prize, he was the recipient of many more prestigious awards. "Ellot became a symbol of the age and his poetry came its echoing music." THEOLOGY AND ETHICS

"Our Sages, God, and Israel," By acob Neusner. `The document called the Mishmah

was the basis of two Hebrew Talmuds - The Babylonian (compiled in Babylonia) and the Palestinian or Yerushalim Talmud, created among the sages of the Land of Israel, mainly in Tiberias, Sap-phores, Caesarea. This is the first English translation of representative excerpts from the latter. ____Formerly, only the Babylonian Talmud was followed, but since the -birth-of-the-Israeli-State. Ortho Jews particularly, are adhering-to Yerushaimi Talmud, which had -been neglected for centuries

Dr. Neusner emphasizes the hasic ues of Israeli public life as they unfold, and he gives an account of the rules of conducting the affairs of society in God's image. He discusses the relationship between God and Israel, stressing repentance,

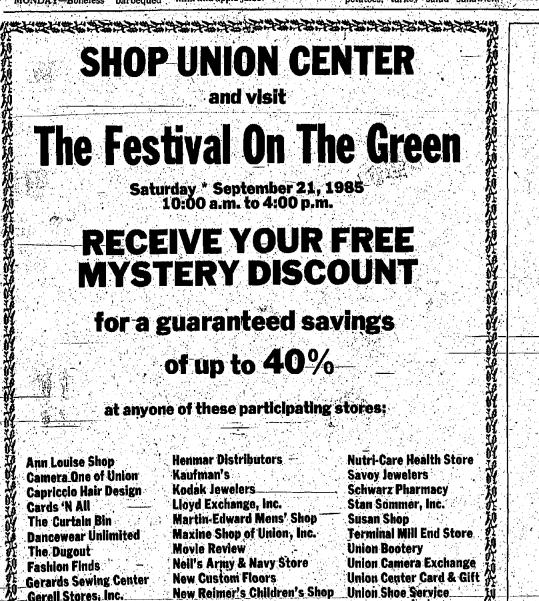
salvation, and redemp The author devotes the major portion of-his work to the Sages, whom he calls human beings "like God." He speaks of the Sage and humanity; the Sages and society (disciples, pious folk, ordinary, people,-women, the Torah), the Sages and Israel (the governm holy men, apostates), the Sages and the Torah (death, creation, th s the great philosophical law code (prophets, and others).

Camera club earns 1st place The Vailsburg Camera Club of announcement made by the council

pringfield placed first in two over the summer. ategories out of three in the 1984. . . The club meets Thursdays at 8 1985 overall season competition held p.m. in the Sarah Balley Civic by the Metropolitan Camera Club Center on Church Mall, Springfield. A' competition between club members-will-be-held-tonight. The The club took the honors for its meeting Sept. 26 will feature a slide-work in both black and white prints Jecture by Allen Nothup entitled and in color prints, according to an ""Autumi

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Sorry for the inconvenience. We are making every effort to be available to serve you.



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Representatives from McDonald's_Library, has printed 5,000 \$1 will give complimentary orange tificates. It all are sold, the group drinks to all who purchase special will earn \$2,500 McDonald's certificates Saturday "Much could be done for the rom 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the library with such a windfall," said-Kenilworth Library, The certificate can be redeemed Kenilworth Library president. for \$1 worth of food and beverages at McDonald's Restaurant of Unic toute 22 and North Michigan Avenue: McDonald's will contribute

50 cents for every \$1 certificate sold the Friends of the Kenilworth Library, Free McDonald's book covers will also be given to the first McDonald's, in its offers to help 686-7700



plication of the funds and I hope that the recent controversy over the building location can be resolved so The Summit Area' YMCA is of- featured are test taking, timing and that we may continue in its con-struction. I think—the present

. this project."

confidence building strategies. The workshops have been con-S.A.T. Preparation Workshop" to be The workshops have been con-held on three Saturdays — Sept. 28, ducted at Rutgers University, location on the Boulevard would best Serve all of the senior citizen needs. Northwestern Michigan College and It's centrally located and provides colleges and community access to the rest of the business district." The two candidates also noted that A registration flyer is available it is important that all segments of the community join together in support of this project and urged the

have consistently supported all senior-citizens what they have done efforts in attracting Community afor their children."

emphasizes understanding the types from the YMCA, /67 Maple St. of questions asked on the test. Also Summit, 273-3330.

throughout New Jersey.

raised in this community Lhave seen

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Lunches listed at senior site

complete support for the proposed fooking forward to the day that we senior citizens building recently and can dedicate that building.

Brede said, "As a member of the the needs of various segments of the

Y offers S.A.T. workshop

lunches to be served over the next bread and margarine, applesauce, week to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizens, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1:25, \$2 for guests. Reservation -and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5914 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Lunches are served daily een noon and 12:30 p.m.

TOMORROW-Eggplant parmagiana, tossed salad with egg wedge and Russian dressing, wax heans. Italian bread and margarine. tapioca, pudding, milk, and, grapess

MONDAY-Boneless barbequed milk and apple juice.

-residents to make their oninions known to their elected officials at They closed by saying that they will continue to work towards The following is the menu of chicken, baked potato and cole slaw.

milk and cranberry juice. TUESDAY-Chicken salad, lettuce and tomato, steamed Zucchini, dinner roll and margarine, ice cream, milk and chickon noodle soup.

WEDNESDAY-Stuffed cabbage mashed notatoes, tossed salad with egg wedge and French dressing, bread and margarine, fresh fruit milk and fruit punch. .

SEPT. 26-Meatloaf with gravy, corn, sliced carrots, bread margarine, pound cake, milk and grapefruit juice. SEPT. 27-Baked fish with lemon.

butter, potato, genne, breechli, bread and margarlieve lemon , puddinga

fruited gelatin, hot baked-meatloafsandwich with gravy, potatoes,



Strict child care regulations in effect of the children and parents whom

gone into effect.

"The overwheiming majority of margaret Donerty, SER executive Linden, child care centers provide good and director, remarked, "Your con-proper care and supervision of tribution cannot be measured only in. Presented with awards for 2,000 enrolled children," said the acting hours worked or the thousands of hours to 3,399 hours were: commissioner. "Nevertheless, it is dollars you save the hospital. It is Rosemary Brennan, Wilma Galden, commissioner. "Nevertheless, it is dollars you save the hospital. It is Rosemary Brennan, Wilma Galden,

The new regulations would; governing boards or advisory committees that include parent representatives or to set policies wage. Ponticello presented awards that will provide for direct parent of pins and hour bars representing participation;

time without having to secure the center's prior approval; -require- centers to inform parents in writing of their right to observe the center's activities: the

center's obligation to be licensed and comply with licensing requirements; and the obligation of all persons to report suspected child abuse/neglect to the DYFS; -require centers to get written consent from parents before allowing a center to take their

children on any field trip or outing; --provide center staff members with a listing of persons who are authorized by each child's parent to visit or take the child from the center, so that children are not taken from the building by anyone who should not have contact with them;

-require centers to post a written statement of their child discipline staff members and made available? staff members and made available? to parents, upon request: —and obligate centers to secure full written background disclosures for each staff member, including work synationes schooling and any work experience, schooling and any criminal convictions, along with

character references. Thomas Blatner, director of the DYFS Management Team, sees more parent and community involvement in day care operations as crucial to_the_state's efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect.

"Given the large number

licensed centers and the state's limited staff resources, it is no ossible for our licensing inspector to be at these centers at all times, Filippones PHARMACY Our Main concern Is your Health Robert Filippone R.P. Because We Care! We Will Be Moving To 501 Blvd., Kenilworth In Order To Better Serve Our Customers • OPEN 9 AM 9 PM DAIL SAT 9 AM 6 PM 1 No. 201h St.

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New regulations aimed at he said "Parents and other com-preventing child abuse and sexual munity people, by observing and according to Blatne participating in center activities, volvement of the profes gone into effect. The new regulations, which took molester and help us and center effect Sept. 1, call for increased operators, reduce the risk of

also require centers to involve regulations. DYFS consulted with parents in activities of the centers. Under the new regulations, parents would have the right to visit child care centers any time without the child care Advisory Council, child care centers any time without the New Jersey Association of the Education of Young Children The regulations also give the state Human Services Department's Start Directors Association, the Division of Youth and Family DYFS Day-Care Policy Develop. Service authority to remove staff

Service authority to remove staff members of child care centers who are under investigation of St. Elizabeth's salutes volunteers allegations of child abuse or neglect

Volunteer Services, noted that the require centers to establish donation of time represented a overning boards or advisory saving of more than \$180,000 if committees that include parent measured by the minimum hourly

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According to Blatner, the in- they serve.

allegations of child abuse or neglect. Acting Commissioner-George S. At St. Elizabeth Hospital, 198 men Bivona, Pauline Rettig and Mimi Awards for 500 to 1,000 hours were prompted by an increase in reports awards ceremony and buffet dimer Union; and Jeanette Conklin of Roselle; Dot Fleming, Terrianne of suspected child abuse in child in the SEH cafeteria for their Linden. care programs throughout the donation of more than 56,000 hours of Receiving awards for 4,000 to 5,400 Rose Fernandes of Linden and tention. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden. "The overwhelming majority of Margaret Doherty, SEH executive Linden.

our goal, through these new your attitude of giving that is so (and Nan O'Sullivan of Linden; regulations to ensure that children uplitting to patients, visitors and Charles Lerman, tha Funt, and in all programs are safe and well employees throughout the hospital," cared for," said Perselay. Wanda Jones, Ceil Boyle and Ruth Mulligan of Union,

> Awards for 1,000 to 1,970 hours were presented to Kay Hartman, Peggy Chicarelli and Eleanor Partly

Cree, Janet Joblon, Dora Lerman, Ruth Rice, Ruth Brazinski, Ann Kucmyda, Ange Molica, Adam Rapachi, Lois Thomas, Frances Wesley, Jean Genz, and Gevenieve Prechockinski of Linden; and Peg Stevens, Mary Macho, Pat Beveridge, Anne Marie Kitzler and Lillian Meade of Roselle.

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Springfield: Speaker fof the morning's

-program will be Ruth Margules,' chief of the Bureau of Education,

In attendence will be newly inbreakfast business meeting; Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom; 78 S. Springfield, Ave, Friedman, former commander of the Elin-Unger Post.

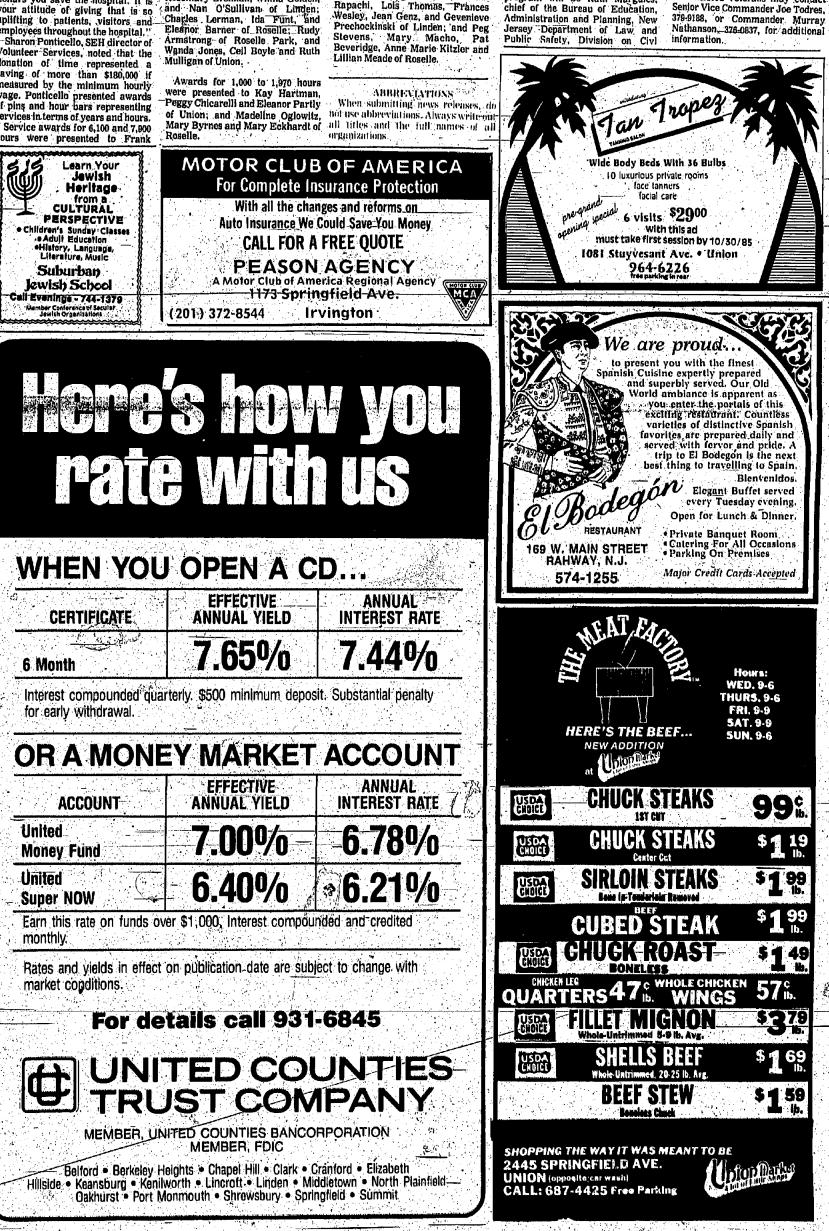
Interested veterans may contact

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association's fifth annual dinner dance Sept. 27 at the Town and Campus, Union. Campus, Union . Featured guest speaker at the gala affair will be Eddie C. Moore, director of the Division of Developmental Disabilities who will speak on <u>new directions of the division and how they pertain to residential living.</u> Presenting the award to Albanese will be Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, R-22. DiFrancesco is an honorary member of the AAMH board of Instance

The AAMH is an independent agency, working with the community to help-handicapped-adults-live-full-and-productive-lives. Their widevariety of services include housing, employment, crisis intervention, recreation, and health maintenance. The AAMH is funded through state and federal contracts, private contributors and various United Ways. Those wishing further information or to make reservations may call Michele D'Amico, 354-3040.

Post sets monthly meeting



Launching the 1985-86 fall season. Rights, who wil enlighten the group the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War on the workings of that office Votorans will hold its monthly bagel. In attendence will be newly in-

Genova backs airport name change

"New Pride in New Jersey" is the underlying theme of Assemblyman Peter J. Genova's legislative crusade to change the name of Newark In-ternational Airport to New Jersey International Airport, Genova's legislation, Assembly Concurrent Resolution ACR-196, which was in-troduced in the General Assembly Sept. 12, urges the leadership of the Port Authority, which was a construct the change of the Port Authority, which owns and operates the airport, to undertake the name

"<u>New Jersey is experiancing a resurgence of state pride</u>," said Genova, R-22, "and justifiably so. New growth in business and industry has produced the lowest unemployment rate New Jersey has enjoyed since June of 1970! At 44 percent, we are 2.5 percent below the national average of 6.9 percent," Genova said. "We have fine educational and cultural centers in New Jersey: From our

outhern shores to our Northern ski resorts, from Atlantic City to the ids, every taste in entertainment and recreation can be satisfied. And yet no where is our state's name proudly displayed, and it bothersome that the Giants and Jets play their home games in our state but are still not. nationally known as New Jersey's teams," he said.

"The alroort, Genova stated, "long the aerial-gateway to the Garden State, is growing at an ever accelerated pace. In 1983, Newark handled 268,186 flights and serviced 17,411,253-passengers;-and-in-1984,-Newark

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the only all port in New Jersey which is handling international traffic and is the hub of our most important travel industry." According to Genova, one third of Newark Airport is located in the city of Elizabeth. "Additionally," Genova said, "Newark is too often identified as a suburb of New York City. To ears not educated in our local parlance, the very word 'Newark' sounds like New York. A change of name will not only bring New Jersey its own identity, it will also enhance its reputation." "I am well aware of the illustrious history of Newark Airport," Genova added, "Hut I would hope that Mayor Kenneth Gibson, his elected officials,

and the good people of Newark will be just as proud to praise and recognize-our entire state as is intended by this legislation." Genova added, "I don't object to the present name, I just think that the name of New Jersey International will be good for the state and it will. contribute to our improving image around the nation."

Genova said that the cost of his legislation would not be prohibitive, and that Gov. Thomas Kearl had Indicated he liked the sound of the proposal. "One of my constituents, Arthur Cecere, had inquired about the feasibility of changing the name to Garden State International instead of New Jersey International, said Genova, "Although Arthur prefe International, I felt that New Jersey International

International, I feit that New Jersey International would bring greater recognition to the Garden State, "Genova concluded." PUBLIC WORKS WEEK—The Union County Board of Freeholders declared the week of Sept. 23 'Public Works Week' to coincide with the State Association of Public Works Directors. Annual Meeting and Exhibition Tuesday. Freeholder Charlotte-Defilippo presented a resolution to Raymond Manfra, left, association founder and its first contributor to this faill's GOP association president, also present were, far left, Ralph DiPaolo, our state's campaigns. The DEP has coin. greatest resource – our minds – to cidentally issued a warning recently

IRS has high school course

As another school year begins, the and local taxes. It also shows Internal Revenue Service is again asking parents and teachers to urge. New Jersey high school administrators to offer the "Understanding Taxes" program, if they aren't already planning to do The course was taught by 824

schools in the state last year. Under the program, the IRS provides participating schools with a complete, free educational package, designed to familiarize students with the taxpaying obligations they will soon assume. specifically, the course reviews

GUIN INFANTRY DIVISION

and 363rd Medical Battalion and Its

.3rd Army units will be held Aug. 7-10 at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel,

DAYTON REGIONAL 'SE

IRVINGTON 1986

June 1936 are planning to hold a 50th reunion sometime in 1986.

All alumni or others who can

assist in locating members of either

class, are asked to write Doug

Roome, 150 Sherman Ave., Cedar

Grove, N.J. 07009, or phone 239-4013.

NEWARK WEST SIDE 1960

Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

students how to complete the more simplified tax forms. The "Understanding Taxes" curriculum, which has undergone more than 30 years of refinement to meet the needs of students and teachers, includes more information in.a "modular" format, permitting flexibility in scheduling_and

teaching the course. More information on the program may be obtained by calling the IRS tolifree at 800-424-1040. Interested persons, may also write to the Taxpayer Education Coordinator at P.O. Box 476, Newark 07101, or call

the historic, economic and conher at 645-6478. temporary insues in federal, state Reunions

classmates are urged to write to IHS-A-40th reunion of the World War II Reunion Committee, c/o Dr. Anson Blood & Fire, 63rd Infantry Division — Perina, School — House — Lane, Morristown, N.J. 07090

ABRAHAM CLARK 1935 Further information can be do-tained by contacting Chester planning a reunion for September Czyzewski, 33 Unity Ave. Newark, 1985. Those interested can call N.J. 07106 or call 375,0955. Dorothy Hanson Johnson at 276-5648 UNION HIGH 55 (2007) 1995. September 276-71. UNION HIGH 55 (2007) 1995. September 276-71. The class of 1935 of Abraham

> BARRINGER 1835 The Barringer High School, Newark, graduating class of June 1935 is planning a 50-year reunion to be held sometime in late summer or early autumn, 1995 All class members, or those knowing the whereabouts of class members, are asked to contact Tom Veltre at 227-9574

NEWARK CENTRAL January 1940. The Central High School, Newark, graduating class of January, 1940. Is trying to locate class, men bers for a 5th class reunion to be held Oct. 4 at the Friar Tuck Inn. Cedar Grove." Dayton Regional High School, Class — Class members are asked to send of 56 Reunion, P.O. Box 1145, name, malden name where applicable, address and telephone number to Alvina Pierro Gasalberti. 762-8455 - or Pearl Leming Babick. The Tryington High School 292 Whitford Ave., Nutley - 687-graduating classes of January and 4518.

> LIVINGSTON HIGH 1965 The Livingston High School graduating class-of 1965 will hold a 20th reunion Oct. 5 at the Aspen Inn, Route 46, Parsippany. Further information may be obtained by contacting Martha Vanderhoof Garrick, 7 Southwood Drive, Morris Plains, N.J. 07050 or call 540-9265.

SETON HALL PREP 1960 chwood Manor, Whipanny. The Seton Hall Preparatory The fee is \$45 per person, and School, South Orange, graduating Inferested classmates are asked to class of 1960 will hold a roubion Oct. 6 in the Student Center of Seton Hall University: Further information can be ob-

> HILLSIDE 1940 The Hillside, High School graduating class of 1940 is seeking." classmates for a 45th reunion to be held Nov. 9 at September's On The Hill, Watchung, Class members should contact Anne Kasak Adams,

304 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights,

LINDEN 1950 The Linden High School class of 1950 will hold its \$5th reunion Oct. 12

UNION 1955 The Union High School class of 1955 will celebrate a 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, Further information may be obtained by contacting Elaine Pawlowski Welsmantel, 2149 Tyler 1,011,34 St., Union, N.J. 07083, 687-0624.

Ruotolo says resource record is failure "The closing of New Jersey" Jersey's rivers and oceans fishable

beaches late last month as a result of langerous-levels-of-bacterialpollution underscored government's failure to come to terms with its lack to have ended by 1985. The federal <u>f adequate sewage treatment and government's abandonment of these</u> the drastic environmental con-programs has placed the burden of that failure," said Andrew K. Ruotolo, Democratic government. It is now up to us to Assembly candidate in the 21st District, Ruotolo added, "Our state can no

longer rely upon the federal government to provide the funds to protect our state's natural ces. The federal Clean Wat Act passed in the 1970s legislated goals that would have made New

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ATTYS. CX-226-03 (DJ & 5) 00828 The Spectator, Sept: 19,26, Oct. 3,10, 1985 (Fee) 363.00)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF LINDEN ACLED BIDS will be received by the PUR-CHASING AGENT of the City of Linden, at the City Hell, 301 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on September 34, 1963 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time for the following described work:

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10 secure gerformance. ALL BIDDERS shall conform to the infention and provisions of affirmative action in Public Contracts Law of State of Naw Jersey R.S. 10:2-1 of 7/32/75, Assembly Bill No. 2227. BIDDERS are required to comply with the re-quirements of P.L. 1923, c. 132. Council reserves the Vight to relect any and all bids should it be in the interest of the City to do any.

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greatest resource — our minds — lo protect our most fragile natural protect our most fragile natural advising pregnant women and young resource - our environment. This children not to eat blue fish caught state has failed to bring primary sewage treatment plants up econdary treatment levels. "The pollution of our oceans' this

past summer was augmented by the dumping of chemical wastes off the beaches of Lavallette by a major chemical company as a result of the Department of Environmental Protection's extension of a dumping permit. It is noteworthy that the

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINOFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of Rent Leveling Daard Scheduled for plember 24, 1985 has been cancelled HELEN S. MAGUIRE 00757 The Springfield Leader; September 19, 1983 (Fee: 13,50)

NOTICE ALCOMOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Take notice that application has been made to Mayor and Council of Mauntainaide to transfer to Brezzy Point, Int., trading as Chronic's Tevern, for premises tocaled at 86 Mountainaide Avenue Wountainaide at 86 Mountainaide Avenue Wountainaide at 86 Mountainaide Avenue Wountainaide No. 2010/32102/001 heretofore issued to Chronic's Tevern inc. trading as same for the premises located at 862 Maurice Chrone, President Maurice Chrone, V.R. Sec., Treas. 1341 Rahway Road on September 10, 1985 Siter e public hearing et a meeting of the Aunicipal Council of the Township of Irvingibn, New Jerrey, Said Dr-dinance was approved by the Aayor and return-ed on September 11, 1985 and will take effect on October 1, 1985 according to taw. Dated: September 11, 1985 JEFPREY AN, BARNES TOWNSHIP CLERK .00751 Irvingion Hereld, September 19, 1985 (Free: 113.02)

The Newark West Side High School graduating class of 1960 will

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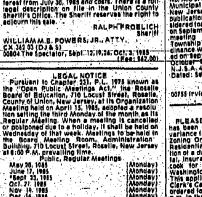
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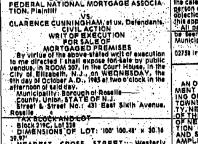
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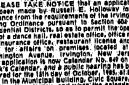




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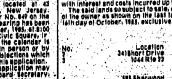
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An August 1986 wedding is plan-

Miss Schwarz

Rita Burritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burritt of Albany, Ohio, was <u>married Aug</u>, 10 to Scott Senatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Senatore of Faitoute Avenue, The Rev. George Pike officiated at

the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford. A reception followed at the Gran The bride was escorted by her

parents. Terri Fuller of Nelsonville. Dhio, served as 'maid-of-honor, naids-were-Michelle-Panil of Carteret. Chervl Senatore of Kenilworth, sister of the groom, and Sherrie Minardi of East Hampton, N. Y. Berniece Ann Senatore of South Plainfield served as flower

Thomas Lamb of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers were Desmond Rossi of Garwood and Michael Hammer and Joseph Tinnirella, both of Kenilworth Mrs. Senatore, who was graduated from_Vinton_County_High_School,

attends Montclair State College where she is majoring in accounting. She is employed in the circulation department of County Leader Newspapers. Her husband, who was graduated

from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Ohio University, where he is majoring in human resource management, is an officer manager for Cambria Mack The newlyweds; who took

honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, Va., reside in Linden.

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NEW LEADERSHIP—Area residents were elected as of ficers of the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association They include, left to right, seated, Mary Northrup, recording secretary; Mildred Kendlg of Kenilworth, president, and Marion Seale of Roselle, vice president; left to right, stan-ding, Bertha Meidlein, treasurer, Sara Irwin, president-elect, and Lena Meidlein, gift shop treasurer, all of Union. Not picture is Helen Tomko of Union, corresponding secretary. The Guild Association, which raises lunds tosupport the work of MGH, recently presented a donation of 🖄 \$35,000 to the hospital.

Engagements

Frischman-Fischer troth

-Mr. and Mrs. David J. Frischman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Ellen-to-Peter J-Fischer, son of-Mr. Roy-Fischer of Longport and Mrs. Rhona Fischer of Elizabeth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Ruigers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in pscyhology, also is New Jersey State certified as an elementary teacher and a teacher of the handicapped. She is employed as a special education teacher by the Lin-denwold Board of Education. Her flance, who attended Temple University, where he served as president of the Phi Sigma Alpha National Political Honor Society, is president of Continental Materials, Inc., Glenside, Pa. He and his father are co-founders of R. & P. Trading, Corp., importers of building materials.

A July 1986 wedding is planned.

Solomon-Augustyniak Mr. and Mrs. Jack Solomon of Remer Avenue, Springfield, have innounced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Robin, to Gerard Augustyniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustyniak of Warren. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing and Union College, with an associate's degree in science and a diploma in nursing, is employed as a registered nurse by Summit Medical

Her flance, who was graduated from Watchung Hills Regional Hig School and Somerset County Vocational Technical Institute, is a carenter and a welder A March 1986 wedding is planned in Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Goldstein-Sherman troth

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goldstein of Fairlawn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Gary Adam Sherman, son o Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Fair Lawn High School and Syracuse University, is a personnel consultant for Craig Personnel.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional Hig



Donna Joan Karaman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Karaman of

West Colfax Avenue, Roselle Park,

bach, son of Mrs. Julius Mirbac

Msgr. Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the

was married Aug. 3 to John Normar

Donna Joan Karaman wed to John Mirbach

reception followed at the Cameo in Woodbridge, Jill Karaman of Colonia, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were kelly McDonald of Ringoes, Karen Teeling of Pougkeepsie, N. Y., Frances Juskin of Elmwood Park and Darline Rawdow of Clark, both cousins of the oride; Tracey Price of Roselle and Karen Mirbach of Warren, niece of the groom. Lauren Mirbach of Warren, godchild of the groom, served as flower girl.

James Mirbach of Warren serve as best man for his brother. Ushers were-Ron-Cichalski of-Edis were—kon—cicnaiski of Edison, Edward Kachnowski of Roselle -Park, John-Karaman Jr. of Roselle Park, brother of the bride, Louis Mirbach of Highland Park, brother of the groom; David Crockett of South River, Jeffrey White of Matthews, N.C., cousin of the bride lason White of Matthews, cousin of he bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Mirbach, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is mployed by Multi Care Medi ansportation, Old Bridge.

Her husband, who was graduated from Edison High School, and Middlesex City College, is employed by Amoco. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, reside in North,

Marcy Engel becomes bride of Mr. Manegold

GRAND OPENING

Marcy Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Engel of Freehold, was married Sept. 1 to Paul F. Manegold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manegold of Durand Place, Irvington.

MR. AND MRS. MIRBACH

Rabbi Scheckter officiated at the ceremony in Temple Shaari Emeth, Englishtown, A reception followed at the American Hotel, Freehold. The bride was escorted by her father. Debbie Cantor of Forest Hills, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Amber Zarnet and Heather Zarnet, both of Cream Ridge, and Dana Gueci of Colonia.

Joe Misale of Irvington served a served as ring bearer Mrs. Manegold, who was graduated from Montclair State

College and Emerson College, Boston, Mass., is employed by the Jersey Shore Medical Center. Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, served in the United States Navy Submarines from 1974 to 1977. He is employed by the Irvington Fire The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to the Poconos reside in Edison.

Dinner for tenants The Tenants' Association of Ehrhart Gardens will hold a dinner on Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the recreation room of the building, 114 .The meal will consist of spagne

meatballs, salad, wine, coffee and.

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betrothal-told Councilwoman Esther D. Schwarz of the Township of Irvington has innounced the engagement of her. daughter. Bonnie Sharon, to Todd David Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sacks of Somerville. Miss Schwarz also is the daughter of the late Mr. John Schwarz, who had served as state aide for Sen. John C. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall College Nursing___where_she_received_a bachelor of science in nursing degree, is certified by the State of Jersey as a registered nurse. She is employed as a surgical nurse by the University Hospital, UMDNJ Her flance, who was graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology. attends Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as an Call M. St. Same Same associate electrical engineer at



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Unionite wed in N.Y. Della Figueroa of The Bronx, N. Schmidt of Stowe Street, Union

Y., was married July 27 to Gary Jay Catholic Church, Elmont, L. I., and Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rabbi Irwin Lowenheim officialed

MR. AND MRS. SCHMIDT

Patricia Kuchno is wed Patricia A. Kuchno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kuchno of

Cranford Avenue, Linden, was married recently to Joseph J. Tomczyk Jr. of Albany, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tomczyk of Orlando, Fla The Rev. Edward Eilert officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A⁻

reception followed at the Old Mansion in Elizabeth, The bride was escorted by her ather. Joyce A. Kaczmarek of Linden served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Tomczyk of Boco Raton, Fla,, sister-inlaw of the groom; Vicki C. Kuchno of Ellicott City, Md., sister-in-law of the bride, and Elaine Dymyd of

Clark. Kenneth Tomczyk of Boca Raton, Fla., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Greg Hartnett of Cranford, John J. Kuchna of Ellicott-City-brother of the bride, and Mark Wisniewski of Roselle

Mrs. Tomczyk, who was graduated from Linden High School, received a diploma in nursing from Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing, an A. S. degree in science from Union College and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She was employed at the Neighborhood Association of Millburn Township as a communit

health nurse, prior to her marriage -Her husband, who was graduat from Roselle Catholic High School, received a bachelor of science degree from St. Peter's College in

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Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel The Rev. Jim Lisante officiated at Figueroa of North Valley Stream, N. a ceremony in St. Boniface Roman The Rev. Jim Elsante officialed at Rabbl Irwin Lowenheim officiated at a ceremony in the Grand Ballroom, Garden City Hotel, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by herparents. Nilsa Frankonis of North-Valley Stream served as matron of . nonor_for_her_sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Ference of Queens Village, N. Y., and Cindy Joan Pipher of New Brunswick, sister of he groom. Christine Frankonis of North Valley Stream, and Mary Matias of Lindenhurst-N-Y., nieces-

of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. Nicole Frankonis of North Valley Stream, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Robert Gingell of Union served as hest man. Neil Holtz of The Bronx served as an usher. Ring bearer was Robert Matias & Lindenhurst, nephew of the bride. Mrs: Schmidt, who was graduated.

from Marymount" Manhattan College, New York, and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in The Bronx, is employed by Lincoln' Medical and Mental Health Center, The Bronx. -Her-husband, who was graduated

from Northeastern University in the Paramedic Class, is employed by New York City-Emergency Medical vices (NYC-EMS) The newlyweds took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

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Clubs in the news

Clubs start season

the season today at 12:30 p.m. in the president; Mrs. Edward C. Arnao, Community Center Building, 605 third vice president, and Mrs. South Wood Ave. The club, which Martin J. Supp Jr., recording meets on the third Thursday of the secretary. Additional information month, is sponsored by the can be obtained by calling 964-1625. Recreation Department of Linden. It was announced that the social Additional information can be ob. ervides workshop, originally tained by calling Lena Jaron, scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. has chairman, at 882-9484;

Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, will hold a benefit auction tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall at 281 Chestnut St., Union. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Linda Di Giovanni, chairman, and her committee, have announced that this will be the <u>Center, Scotch Plains. Bobbie Feund</u> organization's first fund-raising of Mountainside, chapter president. event of the year.

of Woman's Clubs, Union, will sell homemade sausage and pepperandwiches at the Festival-on the Green in Union on Saturday. All rticularly the Wheelchair Gallery in Union and the Statue of Liberty. Jeannette Cantalupo, president, also announced that the fall con-Club. Speakers will include Mrs. Charles E. Cadworth, state chairman on conservation and gardens: Mrs. Walter H. Kokol state chairman on social services Mrs.

The Thursday Social Club of munications chairman; Mrs. Ed-Linden will hold its first meeting of ward C. Goettel, second vice been cancelled because of the fall conference. Jo Dukes has announced THE LADIES AUXILIARY to the that the club will hold a breakfast Tashion show Nov. 2 at Altman's in the Short Hills Mall at 10:30 a.m. THE WESTFIELD CHAPTER of Hadassah and its Melra Group will hold a joint first meeting-Sunday morning at the Jewish Community

will discuss her-trip-to-the-nationa convention. Karen Rose and Meredith Rothenberg, co-presidents THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Con- of Meira, will announce forthcoming necticut Farms in Union, a member events. Special reports will be made of the New Jersey State Federation by Gail Star on the Nov. 10 godparents' dinner for the benefit of the Mother Child Pavilion at Hadassah's Ein-Karen Hospital, and Harriet Smith, who is in charge of-amoney raised by the event will go to ____new_chapter project, supermarket he club's projects for the year, scrip. The program was arranged by Molly Tobert, co-vice president of program, with Charlotte Shak. Guest speaker, will be Yeshaya Barzel, an economist who is consul ference of the Seventh District of the at the Israel Consulate in New New Jersey State Federation of York, Husbands of members are Woman's Clubs will be be held invited to attend. Associates of Springfield. A reception followed Tuesday at the Montclair Woman's Hadassah will be honored in a the Buttonwood Manor, Matawan. ceremony conducted by Dr. Herbert Weininger and Anita Weininger, a honor: Bridesmalds were Nora past chapter president, both of Lichter and Janet-Lichter, Flower Mountainside. Lee Schoenfeld of girls were Suzanne Lichter, niece of Mountainside will be in charge of

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, Septem Robin Smith becomes bride of Mr. Salardino



MR. AND MRS. SALARDINO

Lori Bernstein, daughter of Mr. Charles L. Reinhart, uncle of the and Mrs., Abe J. Bernstein of groom, served as best man. Ushers

Brad E. Lichter, son of Mr. and Mrs.- of the bride, and Lawrence C. Lee Lichter of Springfield Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Richard Nadel performed the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception followed at

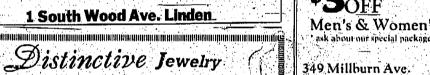
Donna Stein served as matron of. -girls were Suzanne Lichter, niece of E.W. Saybolt, Inc.

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Her husband, who attended Curry College, is a technical specialist at

Matawan, was married recently to were Dr. Mark J. Bernstein, brother degrees from Montclair State. College, is a psychological counselor





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Robin Smith, daughter of Mr. and Angelo Salardino, also of Mrs. Russell Smith of Springfield, Springfield. was married recently to Craig The Rev. The Rev. John Golding officiated



Both the bride and groom were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional-High-School-Springfield.

The groom is employed by Furniture Craft in Springfield. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawailan

Lori Bernstein is bride

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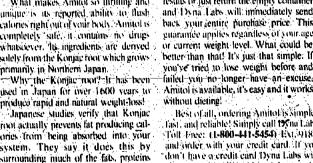
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2 - Thursday, September 19, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Churches schedule classes, flea-market, Women's Day

Holy Trinity Parish of the Polish National Catholic, Church, 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, will conduct a flea market on the parish grounds. urday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date will be Sept. 28. Refreshments will be available. Featured will be home baked breads and plerogi take-out sale. Tables can be rented by contacting Kathy Kropaczek, chairman, at 381-6735 or a cochairman at 862-5049.

THE WOMEN of the Macedonia Christian Church, 186 Berkley Place, Vauxhall, will celebrate their Women's Day service Sunday begining at 11 a.m. at which

time Evangelist Irene Smith of Green Pastures Baptist Church, East Orange, will be guest speaker Guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. will be Evangelist Shirley Yates of Union Gospel Tabernacle, Newark. Edna Sue Hayes is president. The Rev. Theodore J. Jenkins is pastor of the

CHURCH SCHOOL for 'all 'ages will be held in the First Presbyterian Ghurch, 37 Church Mall, Springfield Classes-will-begin-at-9-a-m-S in the Parish House. Regular classes for kindergarten through seventh grade are taught by a special teaching staff. The youth class (for 8-12th graders) will be taught by Jim Heckman, director of Christian education. Adult classes include an Inquirer's Class taught by the Rev. firey Curtis, pastor, and a 12-week course, "Sharing Your Faith," will be led by four members of the congregation. Nursery care provided during the Church School r "to enable adults with infants and toddlers to participate in the adult classes. All are invited to register and "explore the op-

tunities for growth in the Church School." Morning-worship begins at 10:15 in the sanctuary with Pastor Curtis preaching: Church time nursery is provided for infants to three years of age. Youngsters, four to 10 years of age participate in the first part of the worship service and then are dismissed for an hour of children's church. Other activitie scheduled include the LIFE Youth group for eighth to 12th graders, riday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish

house. Choir rehearsal begins at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in the chapel. The Ladies Evening Group meets the third Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Ladies Society Bible begins this Tuesday at 10 a.m. and the regular monthly meeting ill be held the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m.

TWO SPRINGFIELD residents Murry Hurwitz and Salo Enis, will head the Suburban Jewish School in Summit this fall as it changes SHOR'S DRUGS

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principals after 11 years. The school is a non-profit educational held by Court Patricia 1254, Catholic organization run as a parent Daughters of the Americas (CDA), cooperative with professional teachers....Teachers-in-the Jewish socular children's Sunday School will be on hand on opening day classes Sunday in the school's rented cilities at the YM-YWHA, Norhfield Avenue, West Orange.

Hurwitz hs been teaching Jewish shalom. leadership positions in the temple. Refreshments will be served .-Hurwitz is chairman of the Jewish Scoul Relations committee of the Boy Scout Council executive board and is a member of the "Brigade of the American Revolution" and the National Revolutionary War Historical Society. Enis, who has been teaching Jewish literature at

SJS sine 1978, teaches the works of Yiddish poets and writers, classical and modern Hebrew authors and ontemporary Jewish writers broughout the world. He is fluent in English, Polish, Russian, Yiddish

Religious

events

The new principal is Miriam Kuperstock. Rebecca Levine will

retire after 21 years with the school

Parents are invited to altend

opening day classes on Sunday or at

the Succos celebration in the park or

Sept. 29. Additional information can

ST. STEPHEN'S Church School.

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All children, parents and teachers

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service while parents attend church

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German and Ukrainian.

Sepl. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall, Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood, Estelle Demarco, past regent, is chairman. Honorary chairmen are Chaplain the Rev. John T. Browne, OSB, and Regent Catherine Patania of Union The committee chairmen includ history at SJS since 1969. A charter past regent Nevia Mech, Mary member of Temple Sha'arey Gural, Helen-Klein, Josephine-Springfield, he has held. Syzmanski and Rose Sodano.

HOLY TRINITY Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will hold a benefit auction Sept. 18 at 1 _ p.m. in the church. Tickets can be

ST. THERESA'S Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will hold its annua communion_breakfast_Ocl_A_after the 9 a.m. Mass in McVeigh-Hall. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gerald P. Ruane, director of the Sacred Heart Institute of Healing of Caldwell. Tickets can be purch from Mary Caldwell at 276-2359 er. Mary Skurka at 276-8407, A shopping trip to Flemington is planned for Nov. 16. A bus will depart from St. Theresa's School yard at 9 a.m. and leave Flemington at 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from Edna Bresnahan at 276-6761

Auction set for Sept. 27

The 3M Club will hold a benefit auction Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at Zion United Church of Christ, 17 Alexander St., Newark (Vailsburg). ents will be served

"A MUSICAL OFFERING" will be offered as the first of the concert series by the First Lutheran Churc of Montelair, 153 Park St., Sept. 29. The free musical programs are open No admission fee to the community. will be charged, but a free-will of-fering will be received to defray expenses. The Essex String Quartet will be featured on Sept. 29; Janet Rochkind, a soprano from North Caldwell, will appear Nov. 17; Victor Keremediev a classica quitarist, eaturing Russian foll music, Jan. 26, 1986; Gabriele Korndorfer, harpsichordist, assisted violinist, March 2, and the West minster Concert Handbell Choir, a group of 10 ringers from Westminster Choir College, Princeton April 13. All concerts are schedule for 3:30 p.m. at the church. The

Tremaine. The opening of the Church School also will be observed at the 10 a.m. service in the church by a procession of church school ren with banners from the chapel, Registration and classes will be held during the 10 a.m. worship Kathryn King, director of the church school, will assist them with registration and direct the children the proper class and teacher. Teachers welcoming the children will be Jane Rossiler and Terri in the nursery and preschool: Betty Jane Siegel, primary; Jacqueline Stapfer, middle, and

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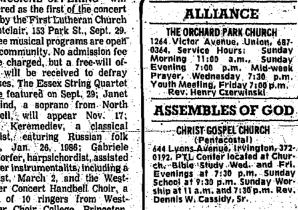
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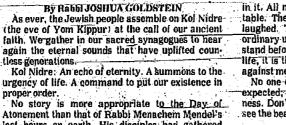
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public is invited to attend.



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leader of the synagogue. Samuel Bauman is president.

last hours on earth. His disciples had gathered around him, as he was about to die, and asked Rabbi, how do you wish to be buried?" The rabbi looked around, until his eyes fell on a table in the middle of a room. "Take that table," he

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Yom Kippur message

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Mrs. Rose Schwartz of Union-died londay at Memorial General Hospital, Union,

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She was a member of the Union Hadassah, the Tar Chapter of apolar True Friends of Newark, the Golden Age Club of the YMHA-of-Union and the Leisure Timers of

RABOS-Louis C., of Linden; on Sept. 7. BONANNO-Salvatore J., of rington; on Sept. 9. BONNETT-Edward J. of Parsippany, formerly of Irvington; on Sept. 9.

BRESKIN-Alan R., of Linden: on Sept. 15. BRIGGS-Robert Springfield; on Sept. 9. BROSKY-Stanley J. of Linden: on Sept. 15.

CESTONE-Thomas Vailsburg; on Sept. 12. DAVIS-Helen T., of Linden: on DEFRANCESCO-William T., of Roselle Park: on Sept. Sept. 14. DICKERMAN-Bess. pringfield; on Sept. 10. DONCRANK-John, of Pleasant Beach, formerly of Roselle Park: on Sept. 10. ELLENBERGER-Walter F. of vington; on Sept. 9. FALLACE-Patricia. of Park; on Sept. 9. FLEMING-Vivian E., of Roselle; on Sept. 9.

BENYON-George W., of Lokehurst, N.J., on Sept. 15, 1985, beloved husband of the late Marian Holen Benton, latter of Dorethy Darlington and Marian Prieumayer, also survived by one prieumayer, also survived by one Priesmayer, also survived by one grandchild, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside,

GINSBERG-Stewart, of Roselle;

BOETSCH-Margaret (nee Choisey), of Orange, N.J. on Sept. 14, 1985, wife of the late George D., mother of G. Roger Boetsch and Mrs. Jane B. Mahaney, also survived by four grandchildren: Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union: Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

GOMEZ-Gloria Maria (Ruiz) of Union, N.J., on Sepf. 10, 1985, beloved wife of Luis M. Gomez: mother of Gloria, Luis and Gonzalo Gomez, The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: 1500 Marris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mas of Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

CLOECKLER-On Sept. 12, 1985, Henry of Union, N.J., husband of the late Eleanor (Smith), brother of Bertha Henrichs, the service was conducted from the funeral service was condu Morris Ave., Union. Hollywood Memorial Park. Hollywood Memorial raix. HUTTON-On Sept. 15, 1985, Steele C., of Union, N.J., husband of the lote Mary-Ann Flynn Hutton, father of Mary Jane Odell, Virginia N. Harris, Rita L. Hutton, Blaine E. Ryan Geraldine T, Tahaeta, Joan B. Schussler, and Monica Joy Connolly, brother of Mrs. Willie Claire Gleaton, also survived by 34 grand-children and 16 great-grandchildren. Service was conducted at Connecticut Forms Prosbyterian Church, Chestnur S1, Union, & relatives attended the Funoral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, In Ilau of Howers, family requests contributions to

500 Morris Ave., Union., In Ilou, a lowers, family requests contributions to the Memorial Fund of Connecticut Farm Presbyterian Church

ITEN On Sept. 16, 1985, Holen E. (Goyer), of Kenilworth, N.J., Funeral Services were conducted at the Chapel of Evergreen Crematory, Millside, Arrangements have been completed by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

Inn N.J. JAEGER-Edward, of Elizabeth, N.J., on Sept. 11, 1985, husband of Maria (Brown), lather of Mrs. Ide Buek), (Brown), father, of Mrs. Ide buen, brother of August Jabger; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass et S1, Michael's Church, Union, Entombment, Hollywood Memorial Park Mausolaum.

KUCHEN-ON Sopt. 14, 1985. Frad.A. Sr., Ol Union, N.J., beloved husband of Amy (Kidd): devoted father of Fred A. Jr., brother al George and Herman Kuchen, Henrietto Wagner. Lillian Brady and Catherine Janawski, also survived by his grandsons, Mark and Stephen, the Juneral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL THOME, 1500

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Born in Poland, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 16 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rita Voselevich, a brother, Max nan; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Cohen and three grandchildren

on Sept. 9. - GLOECKLER-Henry,-of-Union:on Sept. 12. GOMEZ on Sept=10. GREENBERG Edward 1. Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Union; on Sept. 11 HULOTA-Sophie, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly (Vailsburg); on Sept. 8. HUSON-Marian, of Irvington; on Sept. 9. KLUPENSPIES - Julia, of North Carolina, formerly of Linden and Roseller on Sent 13 KUCHEN-Fred Sr. of Union; on Sept.9,___ Sept. 14. TAMISON-Lillian of Linden: on

Sept. 15. KMETZ-John E., of Linden; on MAGLIOZZI-Grace, of South Planfield formerly of Irvington of Sept. 12. MARCZAK-Joseph H., of Linden; on Sept. 10. MARTA-Stephen-of-Linden:-on

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in Roselle Park 27 years. solf Mr.: DeFrancesco was a employed painter He was a communicant of SI MCGOTTY - Margaret -Kenilworth; on Sept-12-PERZLEY Max, of Linden: on

Sept. 13. MESZAROS Mary M., of Linof -den; on Sent, 10, -MILLER-Paul-Springfield; on Sept. 3. MURPHY Martha C., of Union:,

ORBAND Joseph, of Roselle Park: on Sept. 9. PLOCIENNICZAK-Maria, of Clifton, formerly of Irvington; on Sept. 10. / SCHWARTZ Rose of Union of

SIEGEL- Dorothy, of Roselle; on Sept. 13. -THOMPSON Alice Virginia Suges, of Irvington: on Sept. 10.---TRABERMAN-Abraham, of

Irvington: on Sept. 12. VERSCHUEREN - Emma Union: on Sept. 8. VISCO Caroline, of Merril Island, Florida, formerly of Union; on Sept. 14. ZANETTI-Anna DePaoli, of Clark, formerly of Linden; on Sept.

Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment N.J. The PERRY PUNERAL HOME, 34 Restland Memorial Pork.

MURPHY-On Sept. 10. 1985; Martha C. (Campbell), beloved wife of Arthur Murphy, devoted maiher af Alen murphy, sister of Kathorine Kavanaugh. The funeral was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church at 10:30 a.m. TORRES On Sept. 13, 1985, John M. beloved husband of Josophine (ner Boginski), devoted tather of John Jr. Joseph and Julian Torres, Linda Köhr Elizabeth Dolesus and Anna Handers Fijizobeth Dojetus and Anna Hanaers, Brother of thre decessed brothers, also survived by nine-grandchildren and 13 (grad-grandchildren. Relatives and triends oitended the luneard at The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., obove Sanford Aye., Irvington, then to St. Cathering's Church, Hillsids for a Funeral Moss. Interment Holy Cross Complete. MC GOTTY-On Sept. 12, 1985, Margaret (Kelly), of Kenllworth, N.J., belaved wife of Michael McGotty, devoted mother of Robert and Gary McGotty and Goll A. Guinta and Ellen Johns, sister of Marg Wardel, and McGelvan Margal, also

Interment Holy Cross Comptory. Goll A. Guinta and Ellen Johns, sister of-Mae Wadell and Madelynn Mendel, also survived by -12 grandchidren and six great-grandchildren. The Funeral was conducted, from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1560 Marris ave., Union N.J., with a Funeral-Mass of St. Thereso's Church, Kenilworth, Interment Gala of Harven Cemeteru

YEAGER Bruce R; of Hillside, N.J., on Sept. 10, 1985, beloved husband of Carmella (Connie) DeFlur! Yeager, and father of Kim E. Mahaney, Blake M. and Bruce P. Yeager, broiher of Faye Herring, Gertrude Sidler, Amy Lehman, Erlor M. Floyd and Charles Yeager, disc survived by lour grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Interment Hillside Masonic Lodge conducted the services. In lieu of Ilowers, donktions, to the Shriners Crippled Chilfron's Hospital, care of Salaam Temple; 369 E: Mount Pleasant Ave. Livingsten, N.H. 07009,...would be THOMPSON-On Sept. 10, 1985, Alice. Virginia Suggs. bejoved mother of Deborah Thompson, niece of Mary Knöx. Flossie-Hunt, William E. Matre. John E. Maorie and Isom Oates and a host of nieces, nephews: other relatives and friends. Funeral service was at St. Matthews: United.Methodis: Church. 283 South, Prange Aves: Newark: 11-13 in terment Fairmont Cemetery, Newark Ave LLivingston, N.J. 07039 ... would I

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Genevieve's R.C. Church-Elizibe

Stanley J. Brosky, 87, of Linden, died Sunday at home after a long illness. Born in Phoenixville, Pas, he lived. Newark and Elizabeth before # 4.5 moving to Linden 64 years ago. Mr. Brosky was a machinist fr Brosky was a the American Can Co., Jersey City,

-41 years, retiring in 1962. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C. Church, Clark-Linden. His wife, Mrs. Laura DuBeau Brosky, died in 1982. Surviving are a son, Calvin of the church. Children prepare for dancing as part of the event. They are, left to right, Dino Tsagaratos of Union, Kathy Linden; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren

Mrs. Margaret McGotty, 79, of Kenilworth died Jast Thursday. A funeral mass was offered Monduy in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Surviving are her husband, Michael; two sons, Robert and Gary; two daughters; Mrs. Gail A: Suints and Mrs. Fllen Johns, Iwosisters. Mrs. Mac Wadell and Mrs. Madelynn Mendel: 12 grandchildren

and six great-grandchildren. Miss Murlan Huson of Irvington died Monday in her home.

Miss Huson was a parochial grammer-school art teacher for 46 ears before retiring. She taught at Sacred Heart School, Vallsburg, Id 23 years; at Holy Cross School Harrison, for 13 years and at Our Lady of Sorrows School, South Orange, for 10 years before retiring in 1980. 👘

Born in Avon-by-the-Sea, Miss Huson lived in Irvington for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Bess Dickerman 0 Springfield died yesterday in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mrs. Dickerman was a member of

the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, the Hadassah of Essex County and the Cedar Hill Country Hill Club of Livingston. Surviving are her husband, Milton; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Schore

and a brother Irving Rudy:

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Stork club == An eight-pound, three-ounce son, of Atlantic City. James' Joseph Stanulls, was born Aug. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Steven, Aug. 23 in Thomas Jefferson

Stanulis of Union. He is the couple's University first child. Mrs. Stanulis, the former Maritza Philadelphia. Barrantes of Sabonillas de Sarchi, Costa Rica, is the daughter of Mr. Bayer, is the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Juan Barrantes of Costa Mrs. Gerald Bayer of East Brun Rica, Her husband is the son of Mr. swick. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanulis of Union.

A seven-pound, three-and-threerter-ounce daughter, Elizabeth Marie Paterek, was born July 18 at Elizabeth General Hospital Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paterek of Roselle Mrs. Paterek, the former Pamela Sigloch, is the daughter of Mrs. joins a sister, Diana, 2. Veronica Sigloch of Pt. Charlotte,

A seven-pound-11-ounce daughter. Mrs. Stella Mangone of East Reyna Gail Prosnitz; was born Aug. 1 in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prosnitz of Fair Lawn. She joins a brother, Jared, 2. was born Aug. 29 in Overlook Mrs. Prosnitz: the former Karen Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Prosnitz; the former Karen Cohen, is the daughter of Mr. and Robert Shumski of Union. She joins Mrs. Ira Cohen of Springfield. Her sband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karen, 2. Wilton Prosnitz of Hackensack. Maternal great-grand Mrs. Betty Goodstein of Springfield Mrs. Joseph Napoli of Union. Heg. and Mrs. Ethel: Cohen of Fort. husband is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Lauderdale, Fla. Paternal great. Reinstein of Union and the late Mr. Lauderdale, Fla. Paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Millie Shifrin Alex Shumski.

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and Mrs. John Paterek of Linden.

A son, Mark Schenkel, was born

Answeight-pound, five-ounce daughter. Stenhanie Mangone, was born Sept. 7 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs Anthony Mangone of Union, She Mrs. Mangone, the former Joan Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. Norosavage, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Norosavage Irvington. Her husband is he son of

 Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schenkel (Mrs. Shenkel: the former Rette

and Mrs. Seymour Schenkel o Union. Maternal great-grandfather is Paul Kahn of Hollywood, Fla.

Orange. A daughter, Emily Anne Shumski a brother, Bobby, 312, and a sister

Mrs. Shumski, the former Patricia Napoli, is the daughter of Mr. and

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Spanos, George Kostas and Patty Diakos, all of Elizabeth and George Chatzopoulos of Roselle Park.





Jacobs-named-coach

St. Benedict's Prep of Newark has Strikers have won over 30 league named Richard S. Jacobs of and tournament championships Springfield to head its soccer throughout New Jersey, Maryland, program. Jacobs, who will coach the Ohio California, Sweden, Denmark Gray Bees varsity team and coor- and Hawaii, Jacobs, received the dinate the soccer program for Corner Kick Club Award in 1981 for grades 7-12, began playing soccer his outstanding; contributions to for Milburn High School graduated soccer.

in college at Bowling Green State camps and clinics he inherits a University in Ohio. In 1972 Bowling young team, coming off a 4-12-1 Green was the Ohio State Soccer record. The only team member he is Champs and an NCAA tournament familiar with is junior Rory
 McAuley, a member of the Strikers.

 He began his-coaching career in "However, I look forward to

 Millburn 13 years ago, In 1979, establishing a bond between_my

Jacobs helped formulate the players and myself of commitment Milburn Soccer Association and and respect that is reciprocal and is then went on to start the Strikers in keeping with the outstanding-Soccer Club of Millhurn The

Sports-On-Wheels

the list of sports for this year's meet, program director at 731-3600.

The Union Recreation Depart-ment with the cooperation of the Board of Education, will offer may gyms will be: Washington - starting of "Open Gym" program this year. It will begin on Monday and run through March of 1986.

be open each night a week from 7-9. Sept. 27.



Plans are presently underway for "Sports-On-Wheels" is a total the third annual "Sports-On wheelchair athletic program that is Wheels" Invitational Meet to be held sponsored jointly by Kessler In-on Oct, 19 at Kessler Institute for stitute and the Easter Seal Society of on Oct. 19 at Kessier Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange. New Jersey. The program's goal is The meet, held in cooperation with to provide the disabled community the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic with the opportunity to participate in Association, will include com-petitions for disabled athletes in athletics. Further information may be

petitions for cisabled atmetes in atmetics. archery, weightlifting, table tennis, Further information may be slalom, junior slalom, softball obtained by contacting Joanne throw, discus, javelin and shotput. A Wald, director of recreational new event, club, has been added to therapy and "Sports-On-Wheels"

Referees needed

The Central North Jersey Chapter Basketball Officials is currently accepting applications for its Cadet, be made by Oct. Interested persons Program. may apply by sending in their name. The program is open to anyone 18 address, and telephone number to years and older interested in of-ficiating basketball. It will be run by Drive, Colonia, N.J. 07067.

Open gyms in Union

Farms - starting on Thursday, Sept. One elementary school gym will 26; Battle Hill - starting on Friday,

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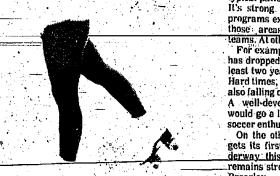
tryouts for the Girls' Gymnastics Competitive Team on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Summit Area YMCA, Girls ages 8-16 are eligible to compete. The team will be conched by David Bostwick, a former YMCA

Director Meets will begin in December and continue until May ilminating in Regional Cham onshins. Further information may be

receive award Tony Ochrimenka of Malewood,

heen selected to receive a a merit award in recognition of profession ontributions. bchrimenko graduated from Kean 1982 and is credited with keeping the team in the NCAA Division III lavolfs continually.

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JODI FIORITO—of Union is a competitive roller skater who placed first in figures and third in freestyle at the Allentown, Pa. Artistic Invitational this summer. Finishing as high as she did is very surprising, considering that Florito had knee surgery last November. At the New Jersey State Cham-pionships she finished second in figures and sixth in the national freestyle event. Florito is 16-years-old and is a senior at Union High School.

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UCC's Durkin expects good season

A pair of explosive additions and Division II national power. The nine returning sophomores has former all-county forward at Union County College men's soccer. Elizabeth High School two years ago coach Tom Durkin of Roselle excited it is expected to be a leading goal by the upcoming season. "I'm very pleased that we have Felbarg will join the UCC squad. Diego Ospina of Elizabeth and Greg Felbarg of Staten Island joining our squad. I feel the addition of these former all-county and all-New York

squad. I teel the addition of these former uncounty and the speen coached <u>proparty</u> be the one to replace two players as well as the talent we have from last year will help make for a very successful season." City soccer player has been coached <u>Adidas-Parade</u> All-American by Durkin at many soccer camps. "I have worked with Greg Falbarg Smith, last year's JV starter, is also for the past nine years in various Durkin said. The Owls will field a very solid soccer camps and teams," Coach

team with the return of sophomores Durkin explained. "He is very small Jerry Penczak" of Roselle, John and very powerful and should be Jerry Penczak" of Roselle, John and very powerful and should be "We don't play any easy games be Guzman of Linden, Jeff Zinevic of very successful in college soccer." we should be very good this year." East Brunswick and Oscar Bazan of The powerful midfielder joins a IRVINGTON Elizabeth: Union County College squad that In addition, the Owls boast a pair posted a 12-6-1 record last year while

County College from Haitl. opposite the College's Cranford Ospina comes to UCC from Davis-Elkins, College in West Virginia, a public free of charge.

Bayonne Bike Ride '85 set

ompletion of the ride.

The Bayonne Bike Ride '85, 50. Only two-wheeled bicycles are miles from Bayonne to Belmar, is permitted. No mopeds, motorcycles, set for Sunday at 9 a.m. The annual event, for the benefit allowed. All bicycles must be in of Deborah Hospital Foundation is proper working condition with brakes and reflectors required sponsored by the Deborah Bayonne. Chapter Riders are responsible for their Riders will assemble at 9 a.m. the own transportation to and from the day of the race at Avenue A, at the event. Riders under 18 years of age

await NJ-NY Port Authority Police, the parents or legal guardian. Riders must also obey all traffic The ride will continue over the bridge along the shoulder of the laws. West Shore Expressway in Staten

The ride will end at the bar anticipation picnic grove, 16th Avenue,

Gymnastic tryouts

The Summit Area YMCA will hold

obtained by calling Bill Lovett

Kean coach to

the Kean College soccer coach, hus n 1975, He was named athletic coach

Strong schools dot Union soccer slate By MIKE MARON

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BETWEEN THE LINES

Interest in soccer is following a typical pattern at area high schools. It's strong in places where youth programs exist and thus, schools in those areas are fielding strong learns: At others, it's a sad story. For example, Roselle High School has dropped its varsity team for at at a time," Kazdoba said. least two years due to poor turnout. Hard times, for the same reason, are also falling on Irvington and Linden. loped youth program would go a long way for Springfield soccer enthusiasts

gets its first varsity-campaign un derway this season while interest remains strong at Union and David

Brearley. This season's outlook for local teams shapes up like this: Watchung Conference

UNION Jim Jeskey's squad, which was 15-_6-1 in 1984 and finished second to powerful Kearny (24-0) in the conference, could very well be strong but lose its first five games this year. The Farmer schedule is stacked with dangerous opponents, starting with home games against Columbia of Maplewood next Friday and J.P. Stevens on Monday.

After that, things don't get any easier as UHS must play Harrison, Kearny and Elizabeth on the road. The Farmers could play well and yet find themselves struggling in the The defense is anchored by seniors won-loss column early in the season. John Juarez in goal, Willie Kinney at A pair of strong midfielders, seniors Ken Garcia and George Nazario, lead Union. Junior forward Dino Iuliano_(five goals last year) will try to relieve the strain of a graduated starting front line. Chris Hart and Kevin Kloza, may also Pike, a fullback last year, will start. probably be the one to replace ROSELLE PARK a capable replacement.

"A majority of our scoring will be schedule beginning from_the_halfbacks," -Jeskey said. at Pingry. "We don't play any easy games but

In addition, the Owls boast a pair posted a 12-6-1 record last year while posted of the Campers, who may be of players from East Side High earning a berth in the Region XIX in for a very long campaign. Coach School in Newark, Jack DaSilva and National Junior College Athletic Bill Kazdoba, in his 11th year senior Tom Mexner with 6-4 junior Larry Kelley and 6-4 School in Newark, Jack DaSilva and Association playoffs. School in Newark, as well as Paul Association playoffs. Bill Kazdoba, in his 11th year senior Tom Mexner with help the hunt Kwiecinski of Clifton, Ricardo All Union County College soccer, returning players. However, two for a top spot in the Mountain David of the township and four Division of the conference. County College from Hatti. The same success cannot be ex- very respectable 9-6-2 for coach Joe

UHS girls open-tomorrow

Warinanco Park. The team will seek o improve on last year's record of Friedman and Patty Taras, juniors direction of Coach Bill Soranno.

Returning is last year's number. nore Alicia Behrens, again this season. Senior Julie season, since we have a good Zilberberg is also a veteran harrier, balance of returnees, and and will serve as the squad's cap- newcomers who will improve as tain. Returning juniors Annie Dillon they gain competitive experience. and Liz Vinhas, and sophomore Amy Soranno stated. "This is the largest-Carter also have the experience to turnout of girls we've had since the

country experience.

are seademically instights looving Kazdoba with just two seasone players. Only goalie Stanley Toussaint and Andy Johnson, both seniors, return from last year's 9-8-1 club

"We'll try to put the right people in the right places and take it one game

EXTRA

- LINDEN The Tigers, under coach Tony Picaro, also don't figure to be in the hunt for the conference title. "We're not going to beat the Westfields and the Unions." Picaro said. "But we'll On the other hand, Roselle Park try to put in an offense and respectable.

_Picaro_is_hurtreturning eligible players so he'll be counting on sjunior forward. Ed Nunez and senior sweeper John Pekosz to provide stability. A pair o sophomores, Kris Bukowy (midfielder) and John Beato (goalie) started as freshman on last year's 7-9-1 squad and will start again. Mountain Valley Conference

BREARLEY -The Bears, who missed the state tournament for just the second time in 17 years last year with a 10-8 record, lost their top returning scorer to the district's new attendance policy. Coach Al Czaya moves midfielder Steve Toth, a senior co-captain, up front to offse the loss. "I have a feeling he's going to get us a lot of goals," Czaya said. sweeperback and midfielder Ray Wallaver. Senior Jim Guerriero back after a hip allment kept him out all of last season. The Bear's also have depth. Two freshmen, Jin

The Panthers are playing varsity soccer for the first time, under th direction of former Plainfield coach Al Villarino. They play an ambitious schedule beginning next Thursda

DAYTON With an extremely young team last season, the Bulldogs finished a

The 1985 Union High School girl's The remainder of the learn con They include: seniors Rana Caryn Healy, Jackie Sturdivant, Sue Poppe, Pam Lear, and sophomores Colette Przelomski and Traci Barnes and freshman Gretcher

essy, who will lead the team "I'm very excited about this

cross country team opens its season, sists of newcomers who have been tomorrow against Hillside at making rapid progress as runners. six wins and six losses, under the



MOVIE STARS-John Gonzales of NBC Sports and his camera crew. Gonzales directed members of the Union Little League in a 90 minute movie. See story Page



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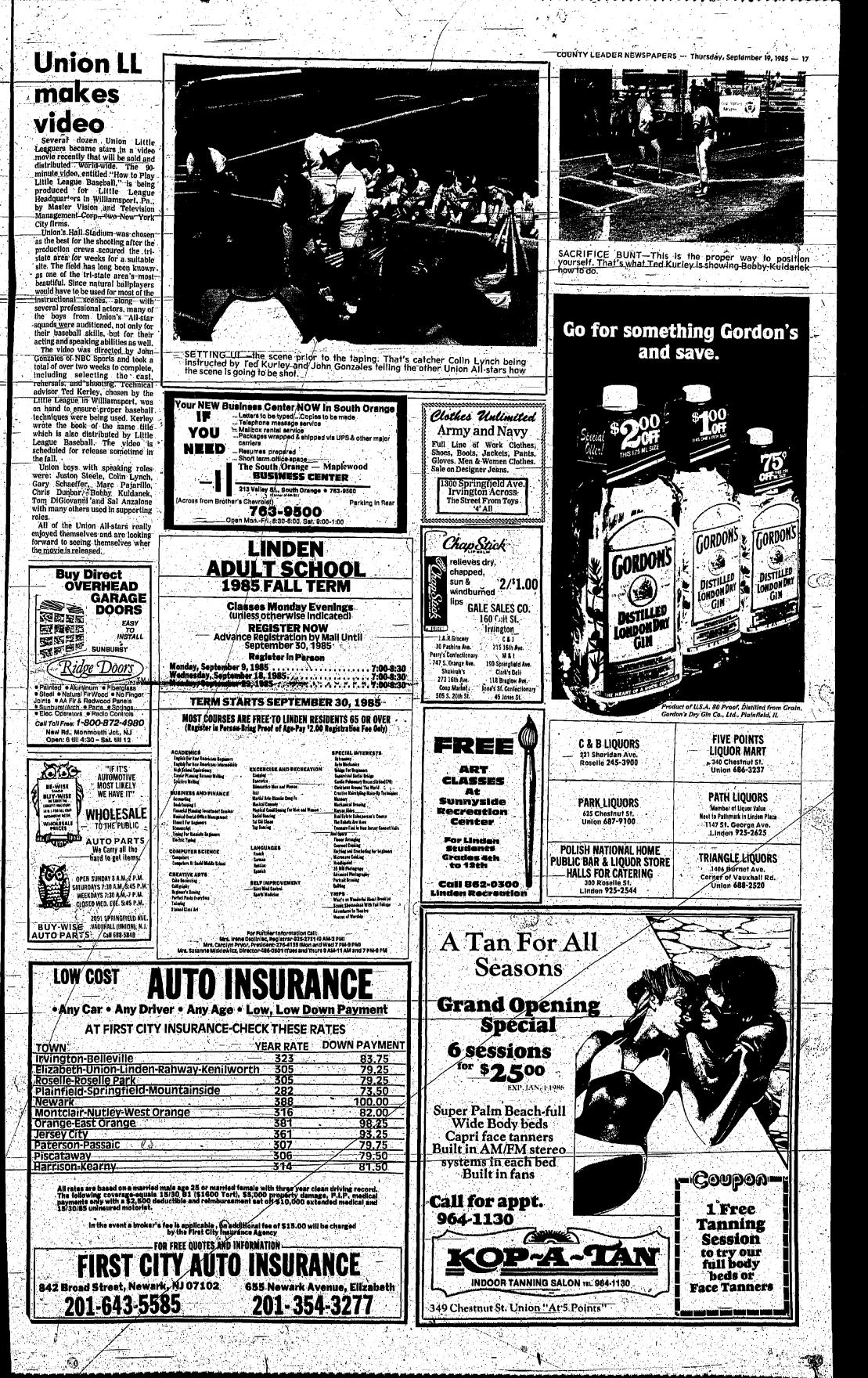
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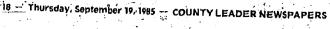
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Enthusiasm the key for Kean women Cyndi Gramlich-Covello is hoping was named to the All-Conference going to anchor a fine defense." Indeed. The defense was a source Muscarella will also be looking to learn last season; Patty, Lyon, who was the leading scorer last year;

that the old mathematical formula W-E- T holds true for her team this year. Physicists may not be familiar. enthusiasm plus talent — but her field hockey players are. The second year coach figures that the leam has talent and enthusiasm in abundance.

"I'm very optimistic," Gramlich-Covello said. "we have a fine team and the players are psyched up. Our goal is to get into post-senson play." That seems to be a reachable goal. The players who will do the eaching include Colleen Moyle, who

, and Rachelle Nifoussi. All three are on the front line and will provide the brunt of the Cougars' scoring threat. "We'll be counting on them for a good, solid offense," Gramlich-Covello, suid: The offense will be handled by assistant coach Lisa Atkins: Atkins was a star player at the University of Pennsylvania. In goal, Mandy Zukowski will be

stopping opponents. "She did a superb job last season and we're expecting another good effort from her in 1985," the rough said. "She is-

contribute greatly. of pride for the Cougars last season-and Gramlich-Covello does not expect that to change." "We have a very tough schedule,"

"We didn't give up that many goals to many leams," she added.

said Gramlich-Covello. "I think our league, the New Jersey Athletic Conference, is one of the toughest "Our defense is going to be strong. Division III leagues in the country. We're going to work on the offensive / We also lost a lot of excellent teams part of the game and we're hopeful. from outside the Conference. Bu that the defense will hold its own or "I'm confident we'll do well."

even improve." Defensive standouts include MBRREVLYTIONS Debbie File, Andrea Guglleimo, When submitting news releases, do Debbie Scanlon, and backup goalie not us abbreviations. Always write out UNION ALL-STAR—Bobby Kuldanek having his makeup Rate Carlson, and backup goalie not us abbreviations. Always write out UNION ALL-STAR—Bobby Kuldanek having his makeup Kate Carlson, and backup goalie not us abbreviations. Always write out UNION ALL-STAR—Bobby Kuldanek having his makeup Kate Carlson, and backup goalie not us abbreviations. Always write out UNION ALL-STAR—Bobby Kuldanek having his makeup. Little League Baseball."





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Art and music will join hands at Kean College, Union. this weekend to mark an anniversary, a dedication and the contributions of a veteran professor at the

school. A concert tomorrow night, "James Howe Conducts His Friends. Musical dedication of the James B. Howe Gallery and an exhibit of the professor's art-work are a celebration of his contributions to the college since 1955. The events also mark the 50th anniversary of the art department.

Howe, retired professor of fine arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will conduct a concert of classical music, including a suite written by his brother. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the arts degree from New York Wilkins Theater at the college. Admission is free.

Howe, who retired in February after 30 years in the art department, will conduct a 30-piece orchestra. The concert will be sponsored by the fine arts department and the music

department. William Feldman, an associate professor of music at the college, will be featured in the piano concerto. Dr. Margaret Dunn, an associate professor of English at the college, will, read poetry written by

children for the children's suite. Events marking the gallery dedication will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Salurday. They include an rexhibit of Howe's mixed media paintings, visual displays, a lecture, recognition ceremonies, a concert of Renaissance music and refreshments. The public is invited to attend in the Vaughn-Eames Building.

Howe began his career in music as a member of the band at West Point where he was stationed during World War II. Although he was a native of Syracuse, Howe turned his attention to New York City and began studying voice and flute part-_ time at Columbia University. After the war, Howe, a baritone, worked with Robert Shaw, a choral bination of music and art at time. He said, "Music is conductor with RCA Victor the Halsted School in rehearsal so this, is and the Julliard School. Shaw now is a choral con-faculty of Newark State ductor in Atlanta.

Howe recalls that during the late 40s and early 50s being the center of it. Howe attended Julliard and taught choral music at the Riverdale Country Day School. Howe also conducted the Westchester Chamber Orchestra and the Pro-Art Chamber Orchestra-of New -York-City.-He also studied at Emannes School of Music, New-York City.

"Then I branched out in the area of the arts," he said. Howe received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of University and studied at the Art Students League of New York

He was teaching a com-

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Yonkers when he joined the something I can afford now.' Teachers College in Newark, at the Second Presbyterian the forerunner of Kean College in Union. It was 1955 there was a renaissance of and he taught both art and choral music with Shaw music and conducted the orchestra for about four years. Kean College came to Union in 1958.

> As a professor of fine arts, Howe's speciality fields included philosophy of art and art education. And he has taught most of the courses offered by the department. Howe describes his art work as mixed media and closer to drawings than formal paintings. It includes -collages—and—is—done—onwatercolor board and foamcore board.

has been doing more in have been performed in the music because there is more New York area.

Howe is the baritone soloist Church on East Jersey Street in Elizabeth. He also plays the flute with chamber or-

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chestras. Howe will conduct the premier performance tomorrow of his brother Everett's . composition. Everett N. Howe resides in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., is a composer, musician and a

retired teacher of music. E.M. Howe has focused on children in music and the suite to be presented at Kean College is a result of his work with youngsters, who, under his direction, wrote poetry for which E.M. Howe composed music in a classical vein. His operettas Since his retirement, Howe and other children's works



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A look at Julie Harris from 'Eden' to 'Knots By BEA SMITH said his first word." Or "We finish in Boston in a week. In more than a quarter of a century, I've had more open on the 17th int stars lighting my path through my journalistic career, and then we'll see." open on the 17th in New York at the Longacre Theater.

and my eyes have truly seen their glory, their beauty ... and their faults.

ventual friendship with Julie Harris, Everyone knows Julie Harris. She's the eccentric Lilimae, mother of Valenc (Joan Van Ark) in the long,

Linnae, momer of value (Joan van Ark) in the long running television series, "Knots Landing," Well, I didn't know much about her back in 1955 because she was primarily a stage actress, and at the Newark Evening News, most of my writing was about the movie stars, all of whom 1d adored. All 1 could remember about her was the strange role of Frankie Addams she'd, played, in the film version of the stage production, "A Member of the Wedding" (an artistic but not a commercial success), and the young, red-headed, (reckle-faced, odd-sounding Abra, who brought a new dimension to commercial success).

dimension to screen acting and who was in love with Cal (James Dean) in "East of Eden." Fortunately, the day before my red-headed photographer and I trudged over to Julie Harris' brownstone house on East 50th Street in Manhattan. I

was able to see her in a television drama. "A Wind From e South," and she gave one of the finest performances I'd ever seen on the video screen. So, still a bit shaken by hat performance. I rang her doorbell. She came to the door herself...this wisp of a girl. Tiny. Long straight golden-red tresses caressing her thin shoulders. A simple, sleeveless frock revealing a

summer showing of more freckles than I'd ever seen on anyone before. A small, oval, heart-shaped face, powerpacked with a genuine generous smile of greeting and a warm, welcoming glow in her deep blue eyes. Julie introduced us to her (then)-husband, Manning Gurion, a stage manager, and explained that their two-

While Maming brewed some expresso, Julie and T challed about her career, She talked about the many personalities of her friend, James Dean (they both studied at Lee Strasberg's Actor's Studio), and men-

tioned that she had to do some coaching and consoling on the set of "East of Eden" ("he was so nervous about his lines, that I had to urge him, encourage him, talk to him..."). This reporter was a little surprised to hear Julic explain that she only read half of John Steinbeck's book; "East of Eden." "That's all they'd filmed. Half a

book," she said mischievously. "So, that's all I'd read." Julie also mentioned a new play that she was reading. 'It's Jean Anouilh's 'The Lark.' A new version of Joan of world is ready for another Joan of Arc," she laughed, weighing the huge script in her hands, "I think the baby's up," Julie said suddenly and

disappeared murmuring apologies. Her husband came over to explain that the baby was being breast-fed, and that Julie would return momentarily. When she did, she brought with her a cute, contented infant, who gurgled and smilled his toothless grins at his mother's company and delightedly posed for pictures. While daddy took Peter out of the room to play with him, Julie discussed the movie production of "I Am a Camera." She was acclaimed on Broadway for her role of Sally Bowles in the adaptation of Christopher Isherwood's "The Berlin Stories. ' (Years later, it was adapted with enormous success to a film musical, "Cabaret," starring Liza

"The picture was made in England," recalled Julie, where Manning and I were married. Did you know that "where Ma When Ishametacedly explained I have an information of the film, the actress erupted with..."But you must! It's over at the Little Carnegic. Go see it! Go!"

Later that afternoon, enthralled, I sat in the Little Carnegle Theater along side of two elderly women who seemed, to be enjoying the picture and loving Julie Harris up there on that screen. "Isn't she just won-derful?" one of them said. And the other answered, "I

wonder if she's that nice in person?" "Oh, she is. She is," I said. "I just left her home. We

On, she is. She is, "I said. "I just left her home, We had a nice long visit." Both women stared at me aghast and ran down the aisle to change seats.
 By the time my story was published, Julie was in rehearsal, for "The Lark," which had a distinguished cast including. Christopher Plummer, Boris Karloff, "Theodore Bikel and Paul Robbling as the Dauphin.
 When the production company took the play on the road for tryouts, I began receiving post cards from "Date "Date "Date is first tooth" worke Co. "Date

Julie. "Peter got his first tooth," she wrote: Or ... "Peter

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Modest? Unquestionably! When "The Lark" opened on They've all made some impact on me, naturally. The Broadway-on-Nov-17, 1955, it opened to smash reviews. longest lasting, however, was my acquaintance and and Julie Harris received the critics' highest plaudits. She was so extraordinary as Joan of Arc, it made a theater goer temporarily forget George Bernard Shaw's

"Joan," She had invited this reporter, her family and friends to_ visit backstage during the first week of the play's opening. She performed her own magic on that stage, and the audience, rewarded the actress with a standing room ovation. I'd been told that she received standin vorations during every performance. The audience wouldn't let her get off the stage. When they finally, regretfully left the theater, we hastened backstage,

Stars in my eyes

Milling through the crowds of people waiting to congratulate her, this reporter was personally snatched from the crowds by a gaily-laughing Julle, She was riding high on her immense success, and as she em-braced, hugged and kissed this reporter and her family. I managed to gasp. "I've nover seen anything like it! It was an unforgettable experience. Your performance Will go down in history..." About twice a week, when this reporter was in New

-York on assignments, I would stop by the Longacre Theater stage door to walt for Julie to arrive. She walked about 25 blocks from her East 50th Street home to West 45th Street, carrying a little shopping bag. To watch her, one would never know that she was the talk. the star of Broadway that season. Usually, we'd have a brief chat, discuss the day's events, Peter's progress, the play.

One very cold, foggy, winter night, I waited for Julio in . the dark alley with only the one naked light bulb on the stage door, shining gratesquely in the fog to keep me

company, Suddenly, from out of the shadows emerged a tail man in a dark overceat; collar pulled up around his neck, and a hat pulled down almost to his eyes. He was walking slowly toward me, and when the light caught his large staring eyes, I recognized him, shudderingly remem-bering all these horror movies I'd seen as a child. It was Boris Karloff: And he was heading straight for me! I started to shake and cringe, and as he stalked toward me, he raised his hand. I swallowed a shrick, as he lifted _the tip_of_his_hat_and said with a British lisp, "Goo" I was still shaking and shuddering when Julie arrived.

Before she could ask what was wrong, she knowingly nodded her head and began to laugh. "You've met Boris, I see, "she said. "That poor man. Everyone reacts the same way. And he's the gentlest soul I've ever met."

The day-James Dean was killed in his automobile seemed to be a significant day for all of his young fans. seemed to be a significant cay for an or ms young tans. Particularly significant was the huge mob of youngsters gathering around the Longacre Theater during that week just to look at Julie Harris, maybe even to touch her., "just to be near the woman Jimmy had kissed and her., "just to be near the woman Jimmy had kissed and held in 'East of Eden,") one of them said to this visiting reporter: I remember one of the girls asking Julie what it was like to be kissed by him. Many of the young people even bought lickets to see Julie's play...again, "just to ...be near her." It was rather a word, but sad period in Julie Harris' life.

Through the years, the 59-year-old actress has appeared in numerous plays in a variety of roles (she won many awards including three Tony awards for Best Actress of the Year), movies and television dramas. She recently was honored with a playwriting award named after her by the Beyorly Hills Theater Guild.)

Among this reporter's favorile plays are "A Shot in the Dark," "Forty Carats," "Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" and "The Second Mrs. Lincoln." The most recent trip made to a Julle Harris play by "Bea's Entourage" was to a performance of "The Belle of Amherst," a one-woman show of Julle portraying Emily Dickinson. This was theater at its best. And when Jule brought the production to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn less than 10 years ago, 1 brought three-"entourage" groups to see Julle. Although it was a cold January, there were sold out houses every night. And it seemed that Julie was exceptionally happy to meet with. "many of my relatives and friends. Her son, Peter, was with her... a young man now... hebding out backstage Little" and "The Second Mrs. Lincoln."



JULIE HARRIS and James Dean in a scene from East of

On the calendar

(Editor's note: We are in the process of updating our calendar listings. Changes, deletions and additions should be sent to addilic Editor, Focus on Union County, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083,) Potpourri Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano

Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Union County ARTIIRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnells, Hespital, Berkeley Heights. 388-0744. Every second

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Self-Help Group for SPOUSES **OF STROKE** Patients. Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3800 evt 300 DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication, 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302. Every Thursday. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUP PORT GROUP, family support ip-United Methodist Church 1 E., Broad St., Westfield, 272-0302, Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Union County Chapter 1066 National Associaton of RETIRED FEDERAL EM.

PLOYEES (NARFE), Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m. Freeholders' room Unio County Courthouse, 355 7553. The CLARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Meeting, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Clark Public, Library, 303_ Westfield Ave., Clark, 388-8737.

Singles Every Friday and Saturday. night-Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m., 528-6343. Every second Monday-Parents Without Partners, orientation followed by social dance. September's on-the-Hill,

Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung: B p.m. 469-7795. Every Saturday night—Share Singles, discussion social, St. Androw's Church, South Orange, Avenue at. Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 p.m. 864-8448.

EVERY TUESDAY-New_ Beginning workshops for new Jersey State Council Fellowship singers. Dapper Dans of Har-winners. Survey Adverter State Council Fellowship

Registrations, auditions Recreation Building To Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0399 Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-3396, Sept. 22—Husband, wife team, Jaime Laredo and Sharon Robinson in classical program for Cathedral - Concert series, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridgo St. 3 p.m. 484-4600

Sept. 24-Flutist Keith Marks. guest artist in series, Campus Center Theater, Judan County College, Cranfordi 12/15 and 8 p.m.276-2430.

Theater New through Sept. 21-"Twelfth Night," Players at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 893-5159 or 746-9120. Now to Oct. 6-"No Sex Please. We're British." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Savreville, 727-

Now through Oct. 19-(Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.) "Cat-on a Hot Tin Roof," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. Cranford, 272-5704

Now through Oct. 27,-"Windy City." Paper Mill Playhouse;-Millburn 376-4343. Millburn. 376-4343. New through Dec. 15-New. Jersey Shakespeare Festival repartory season. New through Sept. 22-"The Merry Wives of Windsor," Sept. 25 through Oct. 20-"The Plough & the Stars." Oct. 23 through Nov. 17-"Light "Up the Sky," and Nov. 20 through

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Elm St. 273-9121.

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Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555. Now through Sept. 27-"Women Photographers." Abigail Heyman to lecture "On Being a Woman and a

Photographer' at Drew University Gallery, University Center, Madison, University Center, Room 107, 7:30 p.m. 377-3000. ext. 238. Now through Sept. 29-"Jewish Life Around the World" (50 photos by Arthur Leipzig at Art

photos by Arthur Leipzig at Art Gallery, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave, West, Orange 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523. 26-Now winners Summit Art Center, 08

Student essay writers sought

being asked to take out their new kindergarten. A program of singing, pencils and paper and write an essay <u>moving</u> listening and language about their tamilies as part of a development will be a preview of the contest being sponsored by Planned traditional four-year-old Kin-Parenthood of Union County. The dermusik class. focus of the Contest is on the family

working together, "Children and Parents Together," Parents Together," Children under 12 may write an between 13-18 can enter an essay of open to children who are attending 100 words or less. Suggested topics - half day kindergarten. programs. are: What My Family Means To Me. The weekly two hour electronic and the second second

winning entries will be displayed at the Plaintield Library during the month of October in celebration of National Family Sexuality Month. The essays will be displayed of children who have completed four . years at Kindermusik. vational Family Sexuality Month. The goal of all classes at Kin-The essays will be judged on dermusik of Millburn/Short Hills is triginality, appropriateness of to nuture children both intellectually originality, appropriateness of theme, readability and age_level County merchants are donating prizes. Entries must include the prizes student's name, address, telephone

number and category. Entries should be neally written or typed and must be postmarked no later. al 379-4615. than Sept. 23, 1985. Entries may be mailed to: Essay Contest, PPUCA, 203 Park Avo., Plainfield, 07060.

Kindermusik begins Kindermusik of Millburn/Short Fills will begin its sixth school year. this fall with three new class offerings. Complete contest details are The new three-year-old class is for available in the State Bar children who were three by Sept: 1, Association's '1985-86' Mock Trial

If your lawn isn't in the shape you The Union County Extension would like it to be, now is the time to Service office, 300 North Ave. East, do samething about it. Mid. Westfield, offers help in identifying September until mid-October is the and correcting problems.

est time to renovate an old lawn or start a new one. The cool weather Garden spots seeds to really take a firm hold.

seeds to really take a firm hold. Some common causes of turf The p failure are inadequate soil drainage. Care ' a soil compaction, excess shade, in office. sufficient line, wrong, type of If a line grasses, mowing too close and excess thatch, .

IRA withdrawals are taxable

Q. Can Linvest in Tax Free Municipal Bonds within my Individual Retirement Account (IRA)? A. Yes. But it is likely you would not want to invest your IRA con-tributions into tax free bonds. While your money grows in the IRA you are not taxed on that growth. When you begin to withdraw funds fromthe IRA those withdrawls are then taxed at ordinary rates. This is the case even if the earnings were from tax free bonds. So, regardless of their source, all IRA withdrawls are fully taxable. The greater the return the laster your money will grow. Now, since municipal bonds offer lower yields than comparable taxable in-vestments, it is not advisable to invest in tax free municipal bonds within your IRA. within your IRA. Q. Is it true that under the President's income tax reform plan.

narried couples will be able to contribute \$4,000 a year to their spousal The long and short of it

Individual Retirement Account even though only one spouse is em ployed? A. That is one of the proposals in the Reagan plan. It is recognition of the fact that in many families the wife is not. "Employed" yet "works" taking care of the family and home and that both spouses should be able o pui \$2,000 annually — for a lotal of \$4,000 into an IRA. This along with the rest of Reagan's tax package is just a proposa to put \$2,000 ann

Opposition has been strong virom congressional members who say it wauld provide a tax break only to married couples who could afford to put \$4,000 a year into IRAs and would discriminate against less affluent couples. — Only time will tell on this one. Bob Long is an account executive with Dean, Witter Reynolds Inc. Questions concerning investments may be sent to him at 219 Gesner St. Linden, 07038.

Music mony Performing Chorus. with her ... a young man now ... helping out backstage: - 6 C 👬 ____ **1**___

who are two years away from

Academics

How My Family Communicates, My Family Portrait of a topic related to the family of student's choosing. Winning entries will be displayed The new master class is made up

and-emotionally by providing the environment and activities, which make the elements and pleasures of nusic accessible to the Further information is available by calling Director Charmaine Cave

Mock trial competiton All senior high schools in New. Jersey have been invited to par-ticipate in the fourth annual Mock

The pamphlet "Your Lawn and Its Care" also can be obtained from the If a lawn fails for any reason other than poor drainage there is no reason to totally rebuild it. For

Workbook." Teachers may obtain free copies of the workbook by writing, on school letterhead, to: Mock Trial Competition, New Jersey State Bar Association_172 West State St., Trenton, N.J. 08606. There is no entry fee: Finalists will have the opportunity to argue a case in the New Jersey Supreme Court

April 24, 1986. 4-H scholarships

for the statewide championship on

A total of \$33,750 in national scholarship funds will be made available to 4-H members who meet the requirements set by the Cooperative Extension Service: Most of the grants of \$1,000 each are for young people planning careers in agriculture or related fields, such as forestry, veterinary medicine and animal science Another scholarship for \$3,000 career in the fashion industry. Three of the scholarships place no limitations on choice of study. These scholarships are provided by private sector donors and arranged by the National 4-H Council, a not-for-profit organization supporting the 4-H program with private resources.

All applicants must have com ploted at least one year of 4-H work Winners selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program, will be announce at the 64th national 4-H Congress.

Fall's the time to get lawn in shape

specific information on a renovation program the leaflet "Renovating Your Lawn, FS109" can be

Lawns that failed due to poor drainage, however, do need to be rebuilt from the ground up. If in doubt whether this is necessary, try renovating first. If after a year this unsuccessful, rebuilding isnecessary. The steps of this process can be had by requesting FS103, "Establishing Your Lawa" from the

Antique show this weekend

The 34th annual original Morristown Antiques Show will be held this weekend at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. The show runs from noon to 9 p.m. prrow and Saturday and from

tómi noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. A tradition in the North Jersevarea, the show is host to exhibitors from New England, Pennsylvania,

Western Avenue. 🚽 🗕 Rae

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parents who have suffered such a oss is being offered free of charge Resolving Experiences), will meet

The purpose of this support group of parents and caring staff members is to provide a place for parents to meet, and to help resolve their feelings about the infants they have

wishing additional information may call Esther Silbey or Lisa Morrone

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volce. - balance, swallowing, new season will be held in a new chewing, breathing, walking or location - the Clark Street YMCA. Additional information on the on Mohday, at 7:30 p.m. The YMCA foundation can be obtained by is easily accessible to all Union contacting he Garden State Chapter County residents from the Garden at 4808 Bergenline Ave., Union City. State Packway or Route 22, Further-information can be obtained by THE LOSS of a baby due to calling Jeanle McCullough at 233-



volunteers who are helping out. There are presently about 30 people taking part in this special project. Anyone interested in becoming in-volved can contact Andelman at the Volunteer Office, Rahway Childbirth courses set St. Elizabeth Hospital is offering infant death can be devasting to continuing education classes for parents. A self-support group fo expectant parents in preparation for The first class of the next session by Elizabeth General Medical begins bn Monday and Thursday, Sept. 26. Participants may register Center, The program, called Share (Source of Help in Airing and monthly at the Medical Center.

The first meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Center. Anyone

in either the Monday or Thursday lass. Sessions are, held for consecutive weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Physicians' Conference Room, SEH Educational Center, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth Williamson St. Elizabeth (2017) Women artengouraged to register early to ensure class completion before the expected delivery date. A "coach" may accompany the ex-pectant mother to the classes, which

Aides 'cap' off hospital stay

Barbara Fitzgerald of Kenilworth and her daughter. Meghan, enjoy the

hand knitted cap presented to them by Harriet Cullinane, a volunteer at Rahway Hospital who coordinates a group of volunteers who work from their homes knitting baby caps. Meghan was the first paby to receive a

cap. The caps are packaged and tagged by Cullinane and distributed by inservice volunteers who carry them in a brightly-decorated basket

Phyllis Andelman, volunteer services adminstrator, said most of the

yarn is donated and we see to it that it is delivered to those at-home

are under the direction of registered nurses curtified as childbirth educators. Registration fee for the class is

Hospital, 499-6037.

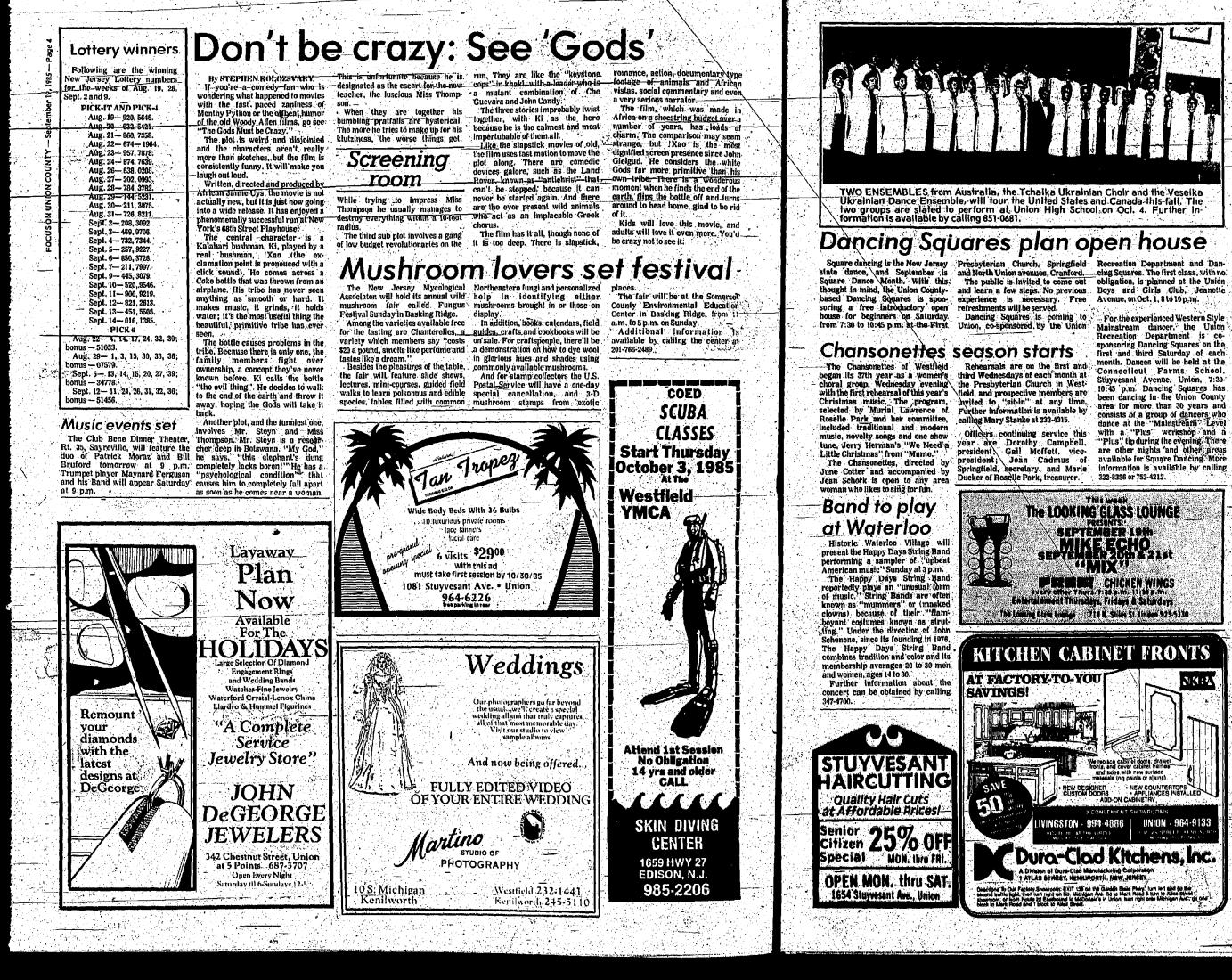
\$30. Enrollment or more information is available by contacting the St. Elizabeth Hospital Nursing ducation Department at 527-5393 or 527-5364.

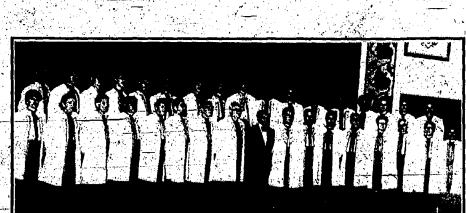
THE GARDEN STATE CHAP-TER of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will meet on Sunday at 1, p.m. at Memorial General Hospital, Union. Yearly awards will be given. Doris Stern, director of social work at the Englewood Hospital Myasthenia Gravis Clinic, and

from. New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey, A wide selection of country and formal furniture will be found reiginal paint and finish. Ample free parking ind refreshments are valiable. Managers are Agnes Franks and Joad Madsen. Local exhibitors include Effic Amon, Linden. Free parking is available at the Mostern Avenue.

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calling Mary Stanke at 233-4315.

Officers continuing service this year are Dorothy Campbell, president. Gail Moffett, vicepresident; Joan Cadmus of

For the experienced Western Style , Mainstream dancer, the Union Recreation_Department is cosponsoring Dancing Squares on the first and third Saturday of each month. Dances will be held at the Connecticut Farms School, Supvesant Avenue. Union, 7:30-10:45 p.m. Dancing Squares has been dancing in the Union County area for more than 30 years and consists of a group of dancers who dance at the "Mainstream" Level with a "Plus" workshop and a "Plus" tip during the evening. There are other nights and other areas available for Square Dancing. More information is available by calling

on 'Wild Life' disc By MILT HAMMER _____in_with the rhythmic romp "Human Pick of the LPs-Original Sound _____Shout." Van "Modern Day Deliah"-track Music From the Movie, "The _____Stepheson contributes a solid new

Newcomers debut

Wild Life" (MCA Records). "The Stepheson.contributes a solid new Wild Life" (MCA Records). "rocker, "Make It Glamorous"; The (Ilm reunites the prime Carole King's most famous movers behind "Fast Times At daughter, Louise Goffin, and the Go Ridgemont High" writer-producer Gos Charlotte Calfey pop-rock out on Cameron Crowe and producer. "No Trespassing." director Art-Linson for another The Trespassing." "Suburban epic." This time the consists of very youthful, very focus is an examination of the precarious move from high school and life at home to adult living starring Christopher Penn, Lea

Disc 'n Data

Thompson, Rick Moranis and Randy

Life's" soundtrack rocks out. The

original score is by Edward Van Halen, and on the recording of the original soundtrack, the renowned guilarist is represented by the

scorching instrumental lead track,

The first single from the sound-

track is Bananarama's title "Wild.

Life" track, a texturally intriguing pop-rocker featuring the three British songstresses' harmonies as

showcased in their recent top 10 hit.

Like "Fast Times," "The Wild

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consists of very youthful, very promising young talent. Three of the new acts are from Los Angeles, including the former lead singer of The Plimsouls, Peter Case, who wrote, sings and plays guitar on "Who's Gonna Break The Ice?" The powerful quartet with the unusual monicker, LA's "What Is This?," states (with typical inventive irony) "Mind My Have Still I," culled from their much-praised debut EP en-titled "Squeezed." (FYI: that's "I Still Have My Mind" backwards The third act from the City of Angels is "The Three O'Clock" ren by the acid-rock-laced "I Go Wild."

Two brand new acts make their major label debut on the soundtrack from "The Wild Life" - Charlie Sexton and Hanover First. The youthful Sexton_is from Texas and has already gained fame by, as a teenager, playing and/or touring with the like of The Clash, Don Henely, Sparks and Joe, Ely, His talent and reputation is such that the Rolling Stones' Ron Wood and Keith The Police's Andy Summers clips Richards wound up performing.

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Johanson joins staff at Mill In response to the "critical need" drafts of new musicals will be

Paper Mill Playhouse staff as ar-istic director and will work directly with Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer, in planning productions for the season and hiring creative personnel. He also will be responsible for directing at least three of he theater's mainstage major

productions.

for new musicals" for the American, submitted to the Paper Mill and will stage, Johanson will supervise a new follow a process of staged readings musical theater workshop which will and workshop productions commusical theater workshop which will and workshop productions com-be known as the "Paper Mill prising six weeks of rehearsal done Musical Project," "Our-most important task." says Johanson, "is to identify projects which - should receive workshop treatment this year." Completed

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Also, represented are the

Prosecutor's Office, Victim Witness, Arson Squad, Cooperative Extension

Service. Roads Division and the

Union County Economic Develop-

The Union County displays will be located on the Pearl Street side of

Elizabeth High School, with the rest

of the Fest spread out around Bridge Street and Civic Plaza. The Forbes Hot Air Balloon will

ride passengers over the fair and

almost every type of ethnic food will

"Miss Septemberfest" will be

crowned, bands will play, pony rides will be available and the thirsty can

enjoy the beer garden. An auto-rama will preview their award

Cooking lesson

Septemberfest slated

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be available.

winning shows,

Septemberfest '85, co-sponsored_ by the County of Union, the City of Council on Alcoholism will once Elizabeth and the Midtown again have "Sober Sam" handing Elizabeth Association, will take, place Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Union County government will

⁰ Union County government ⁰ have 30 displays, including a one-hole golf course windmill and four ball course windmill and four fitness trail exercise stations, courtesy of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Free Union County directories and roadmaps will be available for a small charge. Residents are encouraged to meet and talk to the members of the Union County Board Chosen Freeholders at their display. The second annual 10K run.

sponsored by the county, will take place on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Pearl and Williamson streets. Seven divisions of the Union County Department of Human

Services will be represented. The Union County police will demonstrate how a Breathalyzer works and the Sheriff's Departmen



Tomasulo Gallery schedules shows

with minimal props. costumes and scenery focusing on intensive

development of scripts, musical numbers and dance. The last phase

Johanson is familiar to Parter Mill

audiences as the director of many

successful productions including "Show Boat," "Guys and Dolls,"

"Amadeus," "Dessert Song," "The New Moon," and "Robert and

Elizabeth" among others. He has

directed such stars as Chita Rivera

George Rose, John Raitt, Allan

Jones, Jack Carter, Larry Kert, -Judy Kaye and John Pierre Aumont.

He served as director on Broadway

A special \$150,000 grant from the

New Jersey State Council on the

Arts for the creation and develop ment of new musical theater works,

has made the project possible. The grant, was made under the Arts

Council's Artistic Focus program

which provides special funding to organizations capable of attracting

national recognition for their work.

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on the main stage.

Two one-man art shows and a group exhibition will be held at the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford campus of Union County College during the fall semester, it was announced by Prof. Anthony Nicoli, gallery director. The schedule includes two shows of paintings and one of sculpture

The schedule includes two shows of paintings and one of schipture, Each show features contemporary artists and remains at the gallery for one month. Opening night, all on Friday evenings, include a reception honoring the artist. The three gallery shows and their opening dates are Oct. 4, paintings in oil on paper on masonite by Guy Johnson, courtesy of Louis K. Meisel Gallery, New York City; Nov. 1, sculpture (ceramic works) by Robert. To cale and Dae 4 paintings by 10 artistic photon as monocaled T. Cooke, and Dec. 6, painlings by 10 artists chosen as representatives of several directions of contemporary painting, courtesy of the O.K.

Harris Gallery, New York City. The college's art gallery offers one-man or group exhibitions each to student works completed during that year. Free to the public, the gallery is open for daytime viewing from T to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. In the evening, shows may be seen from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday

through Thursday.



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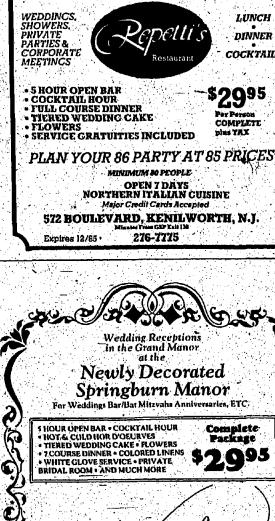
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Problems related to divorce and ways to handle them will be examined in a "Families and groups will be led by the staff Divorce Workshop" sponsored by members of Family Service. Association of Summit on Oct. 4 and 5. The families as a whole, and others will workshop is designed for divorcing or already divorced parents and their children between the ages of 5 and 17.

Whole Theater sets 2 shows The Whole Theater will present a workshop production of "The Apollo Dukakis and Dawn Asdal. Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano," two classic comedies by Eugene Ionesco, tonight through Saturday at

8 n.m. Midnight plays set on Cranford stage "Sexual Perversity In Chicago," a play is directed by Vaccaro," comedy by David Mamet, continues NJPT is located at 118. South comedy by David Mamet, continues an open run at the New Jersey Public Theater.

Avenue East in Cranford. Starring in the comedy are Robert Further information can be Vaccaro and Anna Mastrolanni. The... tained by calling 272-5704.



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happens after the divorce than what occured in the marriage.

The special needs of children will be the focus of the workshop; and they will be encouraged to express their concerns about the divorce, both verbally and through artprojects and ac ivities

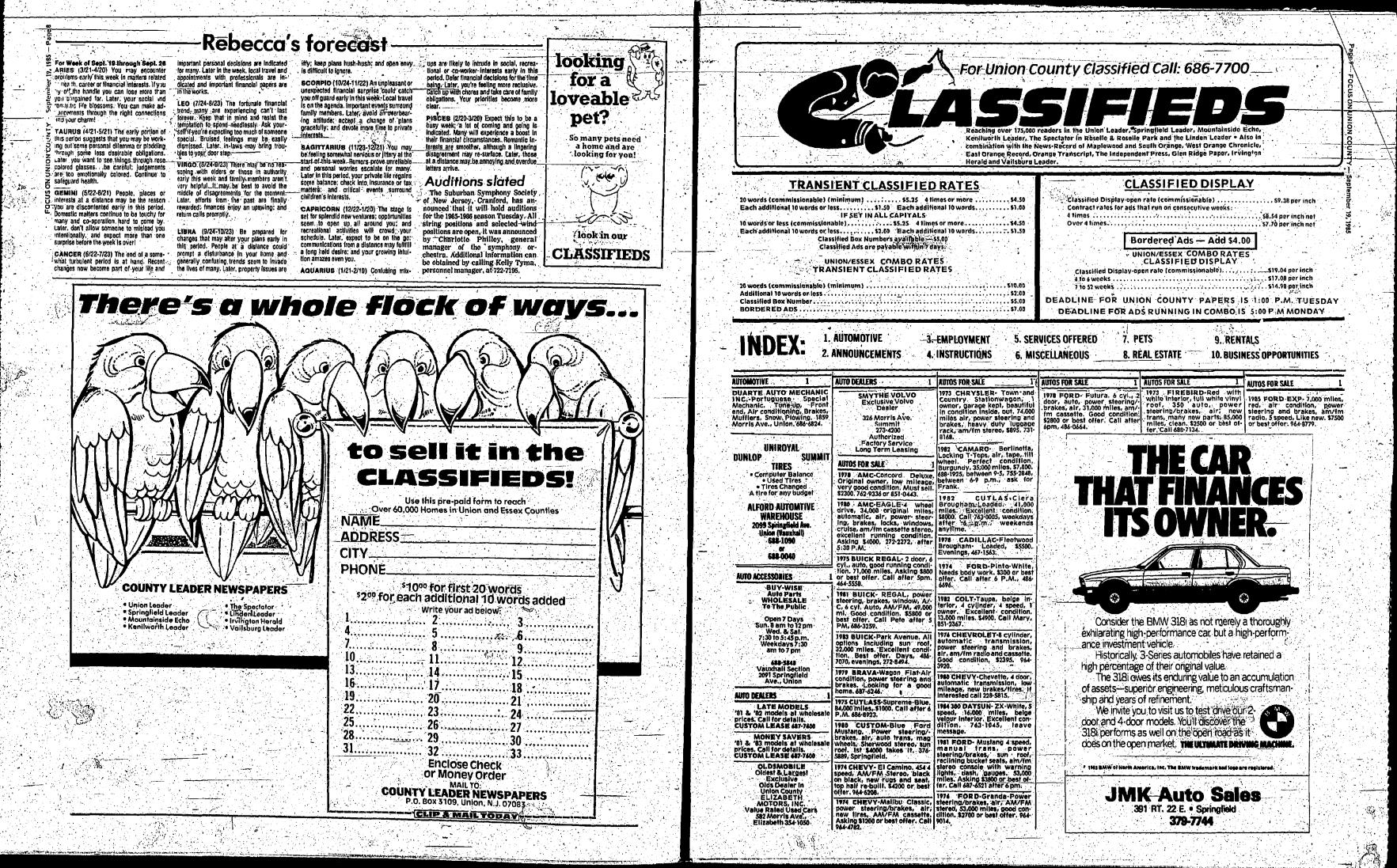
In addition to practical issues such as visitation, custody, child support and changes in living arrangements, the parents will learn ways to help their children understand what has appened to their family and to deal with the grief and emotional trauma of the situation. The parents will also consider the development of interaction skills_suitable to their tatus as singles.

Further information about the workshop is available by contacting Mary Nightingale or Robert Farina at Family Service, 273-1414.

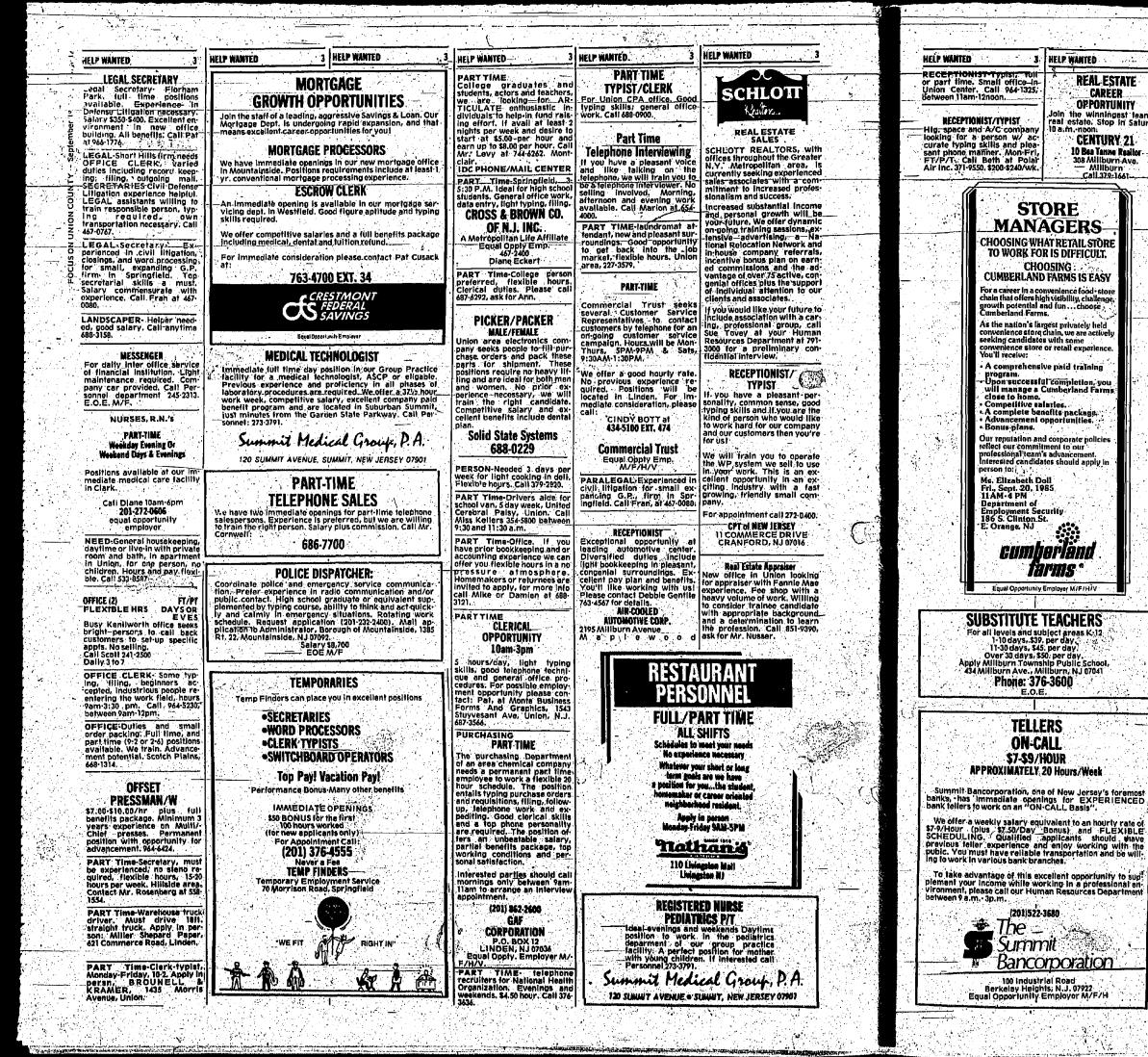
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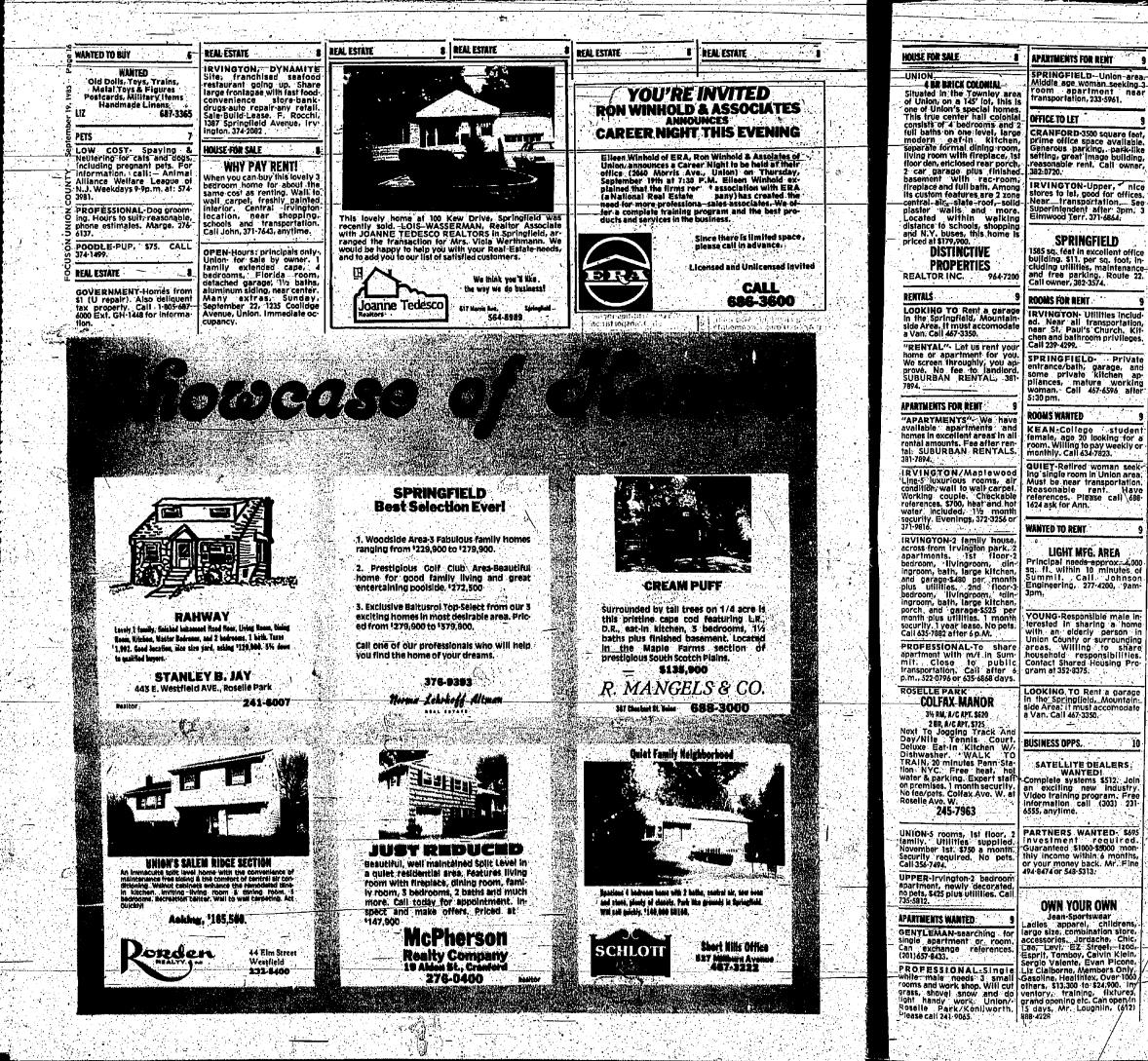
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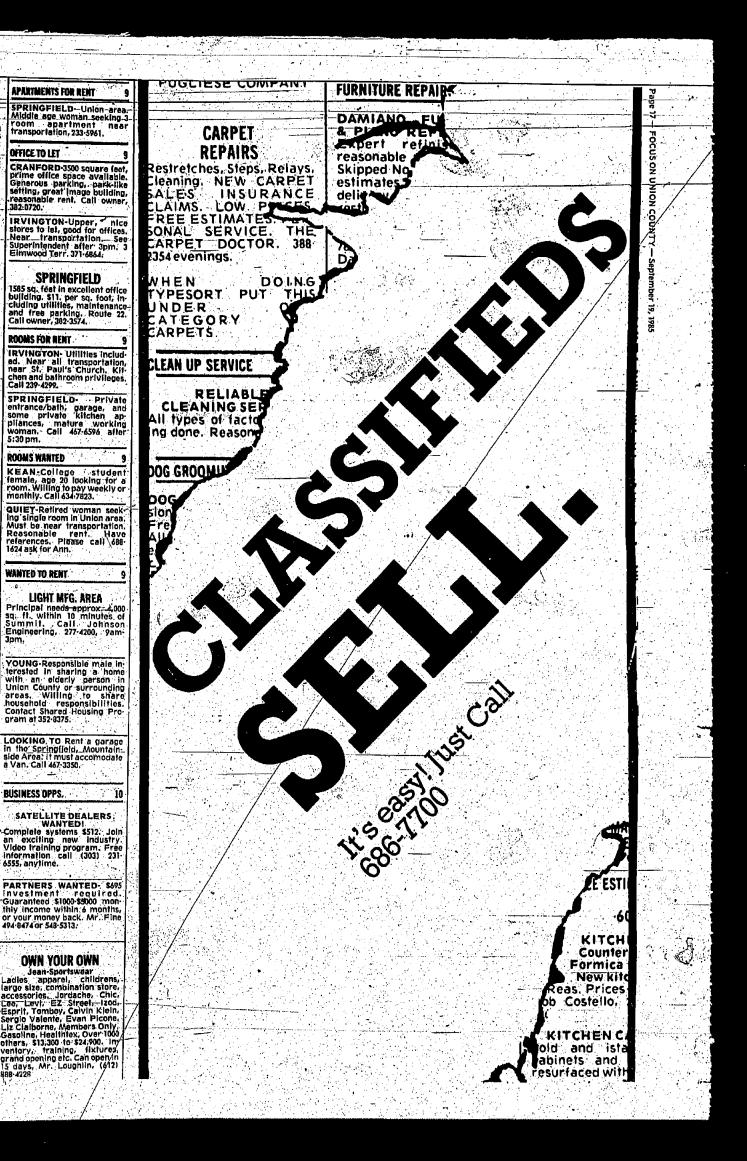
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Rebuilding season ahead for young Roselle Rams By RICK-BARBA

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By RIGK BARBA As Lou Grasso preapres for his seventh year as head coach of the going to be a rebuilding season. "We have a very good young group of boys that are going mature as we go along," said Grasso. The Rams are going to be using in a balanced offense. "We are going to mix things up and pass about as will see action at the tackle

The leader of the Roselle offense will be quarterback Sean Williams.

a 5-foot-11-inch, 165-pound junior. 175 pounds.

According to Grasso: "The competition at the tailback position ! has been very strong. We have four players who have played very well during training camp." Richle Harris, a 5-fool-10-inch, 160-pound 'under scabonance Corv Million, 5 junior, sophomore Cory-Milligan, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, Marcy Maxim, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, freshman Cory Nix, 6 feet, 165 nds_will-see considerable action and fres siderable action

at tailback. Starting at the flanker position will be Tim Smith, a 5-foot-10-inch. 165-pounder who has fine speed and

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Grasso intends for the Rams to nave a balanced offense. "We are going to mix things up and pass about as will see action at the tackle much as we throw," according positions: Wendell Frazier, a 6-toot Grasso. Brad Downing, 5 feet 11 inches, 198 Brad Downing, 5 feet 11 inches, 198 pounds; and Derick Washington, at 6 feet 2 inches, 245 pounds.

On defense we will line up with a 5-The leader," said Grasso, The leader," said Grasso, The fullback position will be at the ends, Shorter, Frazier and the manned by two juniors. George Carn brothers, John and Brian at the Payne, a 5-foot-11-inch, 185-pounder, tackle slots, and Jay Whitehead, 5 feet 10 inches, "The linebackers are one of our

"The linebackers are one of our strong points," said Grasso, "Payne, Whitehead and Darryl Dyson, 5-foot-9-inch, 165-pound lettermen, all have good speed and are hard hitters." added the coach The two corner backs are Tim Smith and Milligan. "Both of these boys have fine speed and tackle well." according to Grasso

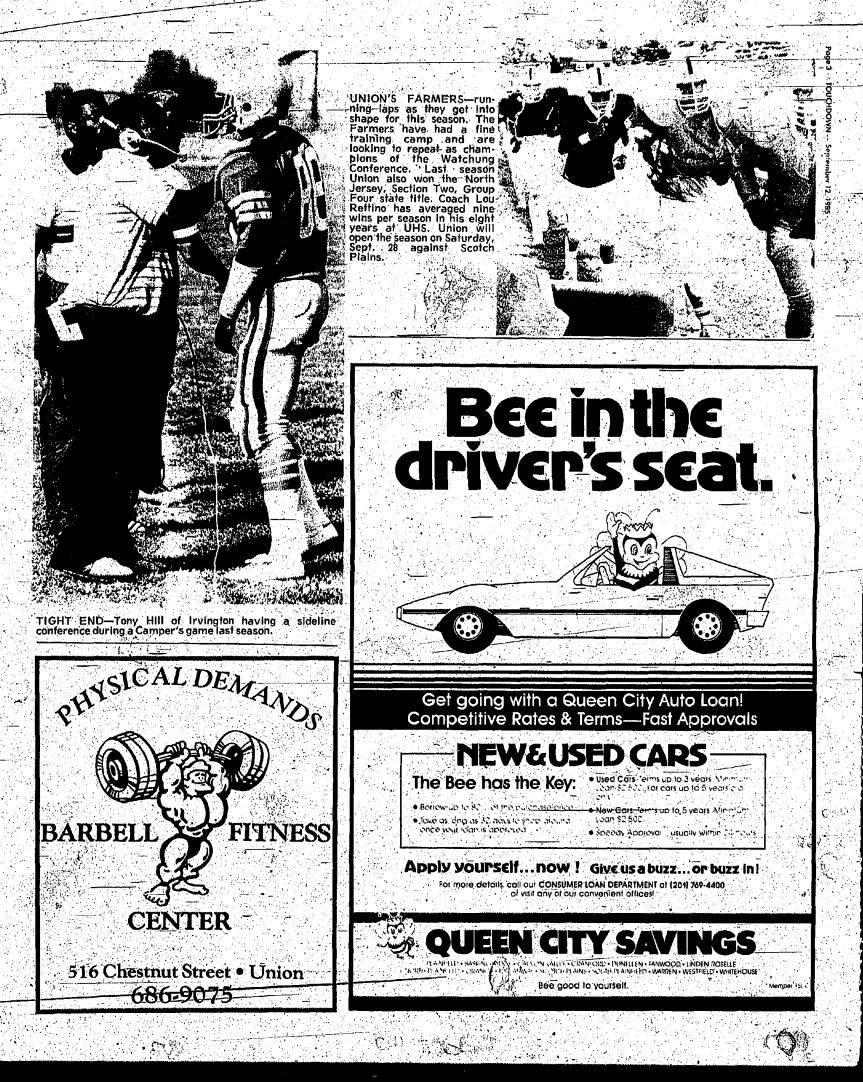
Scott Baldwin will be the starter at safety. "Baldwin is a hard hitter who knows how to read an offense," said Grasso

"This is going to be a good lear-hing experience for our boys, and, what they learn will pay dividends in the future." added Baldwin. some good moves. The spit end what they learn will pay dividends in position will be shared by two the future," added Baldwin. juniors: Roland James and John Roselle opens the season Sept. 27, Smith. Both Smith and James have against North Brunswick.



MAKING THOSE—point after touchdowns is what the Roselle Rams hope to be doing guite a bit of this season







Fields trys to Sec. 14 rebuild Irvington By MIKE MARON

Trying to rebuild a football Elizabeth Sept. 28, get into the win column in 1985? "We're going to take. It one game at a time," Fields said. program in the Watching Con-ference is like trying to enter a Volkswagen in a Formula 500 race, -Fields-thinks-attitude-change in but that is precisely what Irvington High School coach Allen Fields is

the key to turning a program around. "We work from positive trying to do. "Wherever I've been I've been hinking. We tell the kids 'you are better than the error you made.' I able to revive programs," said Fields, who turned the trick first at

you play four quarters of football, have outstanding conditioning and play error-free, you'll be in the JFK-Paterson and then at East Orange. "It's a challenge to revive the program here," he said game.

The Campers were 0-7-2 in the first stage of the rebuilding process last year and Fields, who won Essex County Coach of the Year honors at East Orange in 1975, will be trying to find some guns to revive an anemic offense that produced just 24 points last season. Fortunately, four offensive starters return which gives

'Field a glitter of hope. "We're ahead of last year in the we to aneau of last year in the passing game," said Fields. "And we have better (running) backs going into this year if they live up to their potential." The aerial attack will try to get moving behind the arm of junior

Chicken Holiday. Back To School Specials! Troy Bowers (6 feet, 175 pounds), who Fields said has a good arm but must improve his speed. One of the other roturning starters is senior tight end Tony Hill (6 feet 1 inch, 185 ds). The others are tailback pounds). The others are tailback Ron Hutchinson, a 5-9, 170-pound senior, and fullback Terry Coleman, a 5-loot-9-inch, 175-pound senior, who will be joined at that position by 5-foot-9-inch, 160-pound Harvey Barnwell. The fifth returning starter is defensive back Jeff Spears, a 5-foot-7-inch, 150-pound senior. The offensive line,_young_and inexperienced, is manned by un-derclassmen who will be forced to play both sides of the line. Hoping to open up holes and provide Bowers throwing time are Eric Hunter, a 6foot, 180-pound sophomore, at center; guards Eric James (5 feet 7 inches, 175 pounds) and Micháel Nack, a sophomore and senior, respectively: and sophomore tackles Victor Hanson (6 feet 1 inch, 250 pounds) and Lamar Sills (6 feet 3

with French Fries or Mashed Potatoes w/ inches, 185 pounds). Omar Santiago, a 5-foot 9-inch, 205-pound senior, will fill in on the line. The Campers have capable eceivers—with—some—experience Hill, the tight end, saw plenty of varsity action last season. Lenny Sparrow, who will start in the defensive secondary, will be one flanker along with Warren Griffith, a junior bug at 5 feet 5 inches, 140

GETTING READY-Coach Bob Taylor's Brearley Bears during a recent preseason practice at the Brearley High School field. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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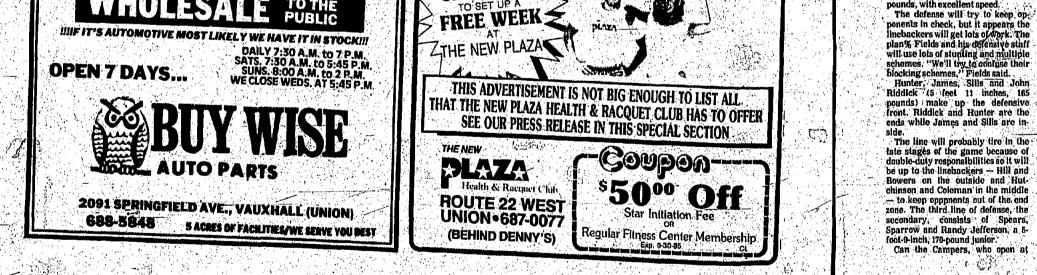
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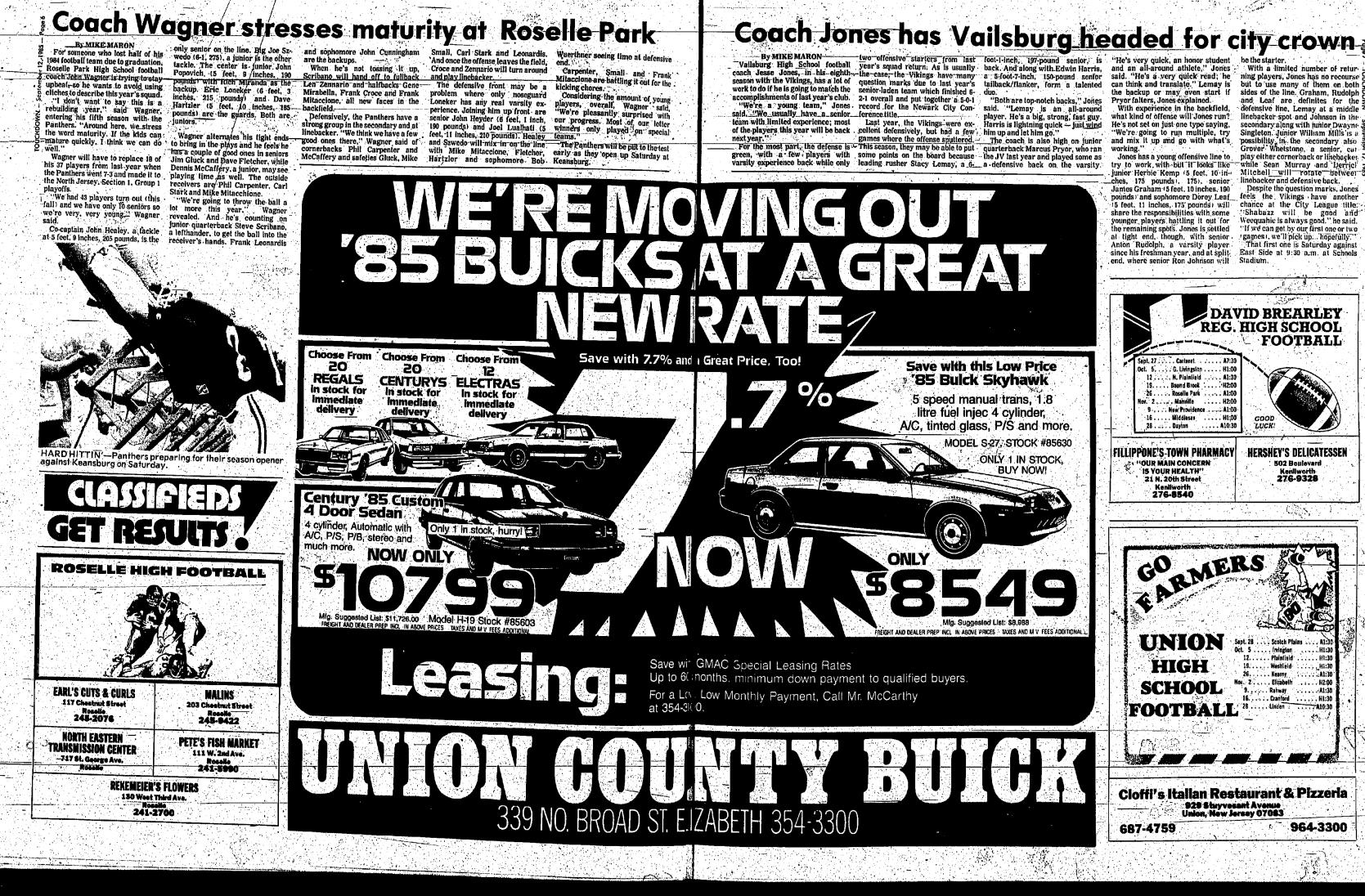
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ning players, Jones has no recourse but to use many of them on both sides of the line. Graham, Rudolph and Leaf are definites for the defensive line, Lemay at a middle linebacker spot and Johnson in the secondary along with junior Dwayne g Singleton, Junior William Mills is a possibility in the secondary also g Grover Whetstone, a senior, cut play either cornerback or linchacker S while Sean Murray and Derrich Mitchell_will rotate between linebacker and defensive back. Despite the question marks, Jones

feels the Vikings have another chance at the City League title: "Shabazz will be good and Weequahie is always good." he said. "If we can get by our first one or two games), we'll pick up... hopefully. That first one is Saturday against East Side at 9:30 a.m. at Schools

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Winning tradition continues at UHS

After finishing the 1984 season 250 pounds, will be at tight end, while with an undefeated 11-0 campaign. Chris Colder will start at spilt end. and winning the North Jersey. Garv Mohley a 5/onl/sinch senter and winning the North Jersey, Gary Mobley, a 5-fool 9-inch senior section 2. Group 4 state tille, the big will also see considerable action at section 2. Group 4 state une, une of a state une of will be — what to do for an encore?, with Solla and Jackson at the ends. Even though many of the top with Marzalla and Fernandez at the players from last year's "drean tackles. bayers from has years areas areas tackies. team "have moved on, there is still. An experienced linebacking corps." "an awful lot of talent here." ac and an outstanding secondary will cording to the coach. "Nest of our be strong points for the defense. The

and Caulfield. Offensively, the Farmers will use The left halfback will be Stewart. the "Delaware winged T." At while the right halfback will be quarterback will be senior Mate played by both Colder and Steve DeGennario, a transfer student from Hightower, a 5-fool-9-inch, 165-pound.

Al center will be the starting fullback. Al center will be senior Greg Solla, 5 feet 11 inches, 185 pounds. The guards will be senior Dale Jackson. 6 feet, 185 pounds, and junior Mike Caulfield. 5 feet 10 inches, 190 we have a shot at it all," the coach pounds. The tackles will be manned Cauncia, a teet to increase to we have a site a second pounds. The tackles will be manned said. by two sentors: Mike Marzalla, 6 The Farmers open the season' feet 4 inches, 235 pounds, and Joe Sept. 28 against Scotch Plains at 1:30 n.m.

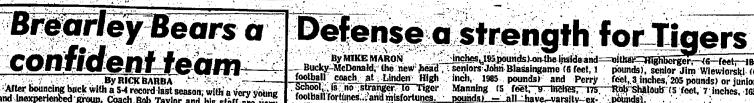
inexperience is up front. However, starters at outside linebacker will be many of our kids who were reserves. Dillon and Purcell, backed up by Mark Caswell, at 5 feet 9 inches, 160 because we were involved in si pounds, at inside linebacker will be many one-sided games." added Dennis Liollia, 6 feet, 185 pounds,

DeGennario, a transfer student from Delaware Valley, who is very ex-perienced, has good size – 6 feet 1'-inches – and a strong arm. All-State player and co-captain Tony Stewart. who rushed for 1,449 yards, caught is to try not to let the reputations of who rushed for 1,449 yards, caught is to try not to let the reputations of the passes for 208 yards and scored is to try not to let the reputations of the passes for 208 yards and scored is to try not to let the reputations of the passes for 208 yards and scored is to try not to let the reputations of ressure on this year's team," said ressure on this year's team, "a said to try not to let the reputations of ressure on this year's team, and nor season over the last nine years. five passes for 208 yards and scored 19 touchdowns, will be at one half-back slotwith senior Joey Purcellat the other halfback position. Shawn Dillon, at 5 feet 11 inches, 185 rpuinds, will be the starting fulback At conterwill be senior Gree Solla hows is that they give all they are

UNION'S FARMERS—running through their plays as they prepare for their season opener at Scotch Plains on Saturday, Sept. 28.



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By RICK BARBA

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Inter connecting back with a serfection last season, with a very young inexperienced group, Coach Bob. Taylor and his staff are very ited about the prospets of the David Brearley High School football

According to Taylor, who is starting his 12th season as head coach of According to Taylor, who is starting his 12th season as head coach of the Bears, "there's a renewed confidence in the program." The offense will be led by quarterback Damy Sims, who is a three-year starter. Running from the veer offense, Sims rushed for more than 700 yards last season. At fullback will be 6-foot-1-inch, 185 pound senior. 700 yards last season. At fullback will be 6-foot-1-inch, 185-pound senior Dennis Layden, an excellent blocker who has quite a bit of varsity expérience: Sims and Layden will be the co-captains for the Bears this season. The tailback will be sophomore Mike Chalenski, who started for the Bears as a freshman. Chalenski, who is a very good all-around athlete, is 6 feet 4 inches, 195 pounds and has fine speed. Billy Fudge and Joe Capizzano will also see action at running back. The wide receivers will be Dave Bailey and Stove Kallensee. "They both have excellent speed and good hands," said Taylor. Frank Karovic will be the tight end.

"Karovic is a good blocker and has the finest hands that I've seen

here at Brearley in a long time;" said the coach of the Kenilworth chool, Up front, the Bears will line up with Mike McCoy at center, a 6-foot,

BS-pounder who played linebacker last season. The guards will be Rocco Albano and Rob Kanterman. At the tackles are Brett Hubinger, 6 feet 5 inches: 230 pounds, and Rob Kanterman, at 6 feet 1 inch, 190 pounds, Kei Sokol will be in reserve. polings, Ken sokol will be in reserve. On defense, the Bears will use the "Base 50 Oklahoma style" with different looks and changeups. "I'm building our defense around the secondary. We'll have Layden at the corner with Kallensee and Fudge at the halfback positions and either Bailey or Capizzano will start at

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By MIKE MARON Bucky-McDonald, the new head football coach at Linden High School, is no stranger to Tiger football fortunes...and misfortunes. "Last year we felt we had a decent club," said McDonald, who has taken over the helm for Joe Martino

taken over the helm for Joe Martino, who has gone back to being athletic director. "Maybe" some of the players we counted on to replace" some of the guys who left didn't come through."

But the 34-year-old mentor, who has been one of Martino's right-hand mon for the past 10 years has now gotten his first head coaching job. There's good news, though. Mc-Donald has been the Tigor defensive coordinator the last five years and has had a hand in developing the defensive talents of the current group, which he feels are solid. The linebackers — juniors. Jim Smith (five feet, 10 inches, 190

The linebackers — juniors Jim Smith (five feet, 10 inches, 190 pounds) and Bill Hasko (5 feet, 10 Seniors John Blassingame (6 feet, 1 inch, 1985 pounds) and Perry Manning (5 feet, 9 inches, 175 pounds) ____all_have_varsity-experience and sophomore Lamont Tate has been impressing McDonald in practice. Just as important, the entire

defensive line returns for its senior years, led by two-year starter Mike Rembish (6 feet, 1 inch, 200 pounds). William Orak (5 feet, 10 inches, 215 pounds) and Alan Tillman (6 feet 190 pounds) are also up front while senior Jim Dombrauskas and junior Senior Jim Domorauskas and Junor Darryl Roberts are vying for the final tackle spot. Troll Foster, Jim Murray, Ethan Patterson, Shawn Smith and Jerry Highberger are in

the secondary. "The defense should be pretty good. We have kids that can run and they like to hit people. On paper, we look solid," MacDonald said. The job of quarterback will go to ford at 1:30 p.m.

pounds), senior Jim Wiewiorski (6 feet, 3 inches, 205 pounds) or junior Rob Shaloub (5 feet, 7 inches, 165

Dounds). The Delaware wing T backfield will be made up of Jim Smith, a fullback who holds the school record for rushing in a single game (219 yards), either Blassingame or junior Tony Purcell at tailback and Foster, Shawn Smith or junior, Kenyatta Greene at wingback. The receivers are Patterson, Maroney and speedster James Baker. Tillman is a tight end with considerable talent. Up front, Haskell and Orak at

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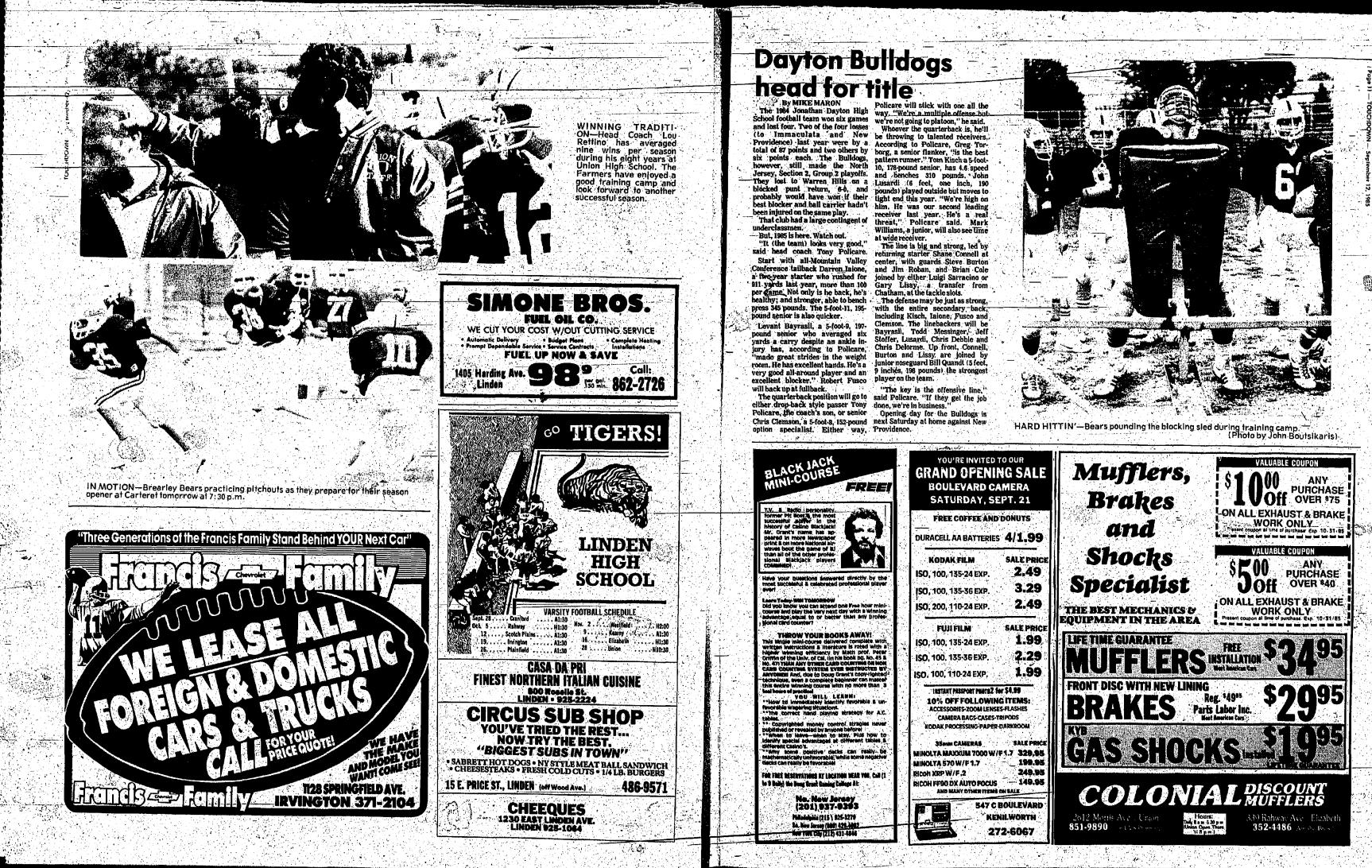
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