

# Springfield Leads

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Two sections



35 cents

## Business administrator a remote possibility

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The comments of his colleagues are any indication, the Springfield Township Committee is unlikely to consider any proposal by Committee member Phil Feintuch to hire a full-time business administrator.

"It's always been my view that the cost benefit isn't there," Committee member William Cleri said.

Cleri noted that Livingston Township recently hired one at a cost of \$57,000.

"I just don't see the cost benefit," Cleri said. "Unless he can save \$55 to \$60,000, it's not worth it."

Feintuch said that he has proposed a feasibility study for a business administrator position at every committee meeting.

"And that's where it dies," Feintuch said, adding his opinion that fellow committee members Chair, Mayor Edward Fanning and Committee member Stanley Kaish are reluctant to address any issue that

could create a controversy.

"We told him last year to move it and he never moved it," Cleri said.

Fanning has also said the issue has never been raised by Feintuch. Even if the committee wanted to hire an administrator, Fanning said, financial restrictions would prohibit the expenditure.

The township is operating under a state mandate that budget expenditures not increase by more than about 5 percent per year. To add the administrator's approximate \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year salary to the budget would probably put the township over its spending limit, according to Fanning.

To exceed the limit would require a referendum, which Fanning said the voters would not be likely to approve.

"How does he know?" Feintuch asked. "How did he decide that? Put it on the ballot and let the people decide."

Feintuch said there are more than financial considerations involved.

"It's not necessarily a many-saved proposition," Feintuch said. "It's a delivery of services."

Fanning said each committee member is assigned a department to oversee with the department head reporting to the members of the committee responsible for that department.

"I think what he's saying is that he wants someone to do the job that he's supposed to be doing," Fanning said.

Feintuch, however, claims the township needs a full-time supervisor 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 of the committee members.

"We're supposed to have

somebody on the scene to oversee our accounts," Feintuch said.

"Nobody does that."

Members of a part-time governing body just don't have the time to 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 department head purchases materials and services at his or her discretion. "He would be there 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

in town business is up to the individual committee member.

"You could spend as much time on it as you want," Feintuch said. "You could spend all day at town hall or in the field with the crews. But you have to make a living."

To save some money, Feintuch has suggested hiring a "young, ambitious" administrator who might not be around long, but would be aggressive enough to get things done.

"It's going to be a training ground, but the Township Committee is 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," Cleri said. "You get a young, ambitious guy who stays for a little while and then leaves."

Cleri said the township's budget wouldn't allow for even a relatively low-paid administrator.

Cleri also dismissed Feintuch's

claim that services such as garbage collection could be contracted jointly with other municipalities.

"It's never been done in New Jersey, where you go to bid with more than one municipality," Cleri said.

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

"We're a businessman and there has to be a cost benefit," Cleri said.

Feintuch, though, said the committee wouldn't have to look far to find a governing body with a similar budget that feels the need for full-time 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 it was done satisfactorily. That's what an administrator does."



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 Boggs Champions, from left, Tony Fiorellino (substituting for Henry Cufier), Tom Scelfo, Frank Neldel and Martin Solondz. Below, participants in the beginners sewing class held at the pool show their creations. The class instructor was Simone Gecchik.



(Photos by Bland Eng)

## Kozub leaves changed town

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

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

"There was a heck of a lot more farmland," Kozub said. "Half the town wasn't developed as you know it. It really started to develop when I came."

Kozub, who started as the assistant township engineer in 1955, is leaving his position as township engineer after 31 years of municipal service. In that time, he has seen Springfield grow from a closely knit rural community to the bustling, diverse town that it is now.

"Kozub has lived in Springfield since 1957."

"When I first came here," Kozub said, "everybody knew each other. It was a small town."

When farmland began to be sold and used for housing development, families started moving in from the urban areas of New York, Newark and Elizabeth, Springfield, as a result, began to take on the air of a "bedroom community" where

people worked in another town and were home only nights and weekends.

"I don't think the people used the comradeship they used to have," Kozub said.

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 the suburbs had just begun.

"The development was quite heavy and there was a lot to do," Kozub said.

"When I started, the job was I 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 development came a whole set of problems to be dealt with, such as flood control, trash pickup and the collector of leaves in the fall.

Prior to its surge of growth,

Springfield had no leave-collection service.

"Everybody just raked their own in their yard," Kozub said. "Now, it's a major project for the town."

With most of the land in town having been developed, Kozub said the 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-rise development.

Prior to coming to work in Springfield, Kozub had done consulting 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 opportunities."

"I just want one month, you know, to relax."

## Briggs a dedicated fireman

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 Department volunteer, 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 Garage since 1958, lived in Springfield for 60 years. He was named Citizen of the Year by the Springfield Knights of Columbus 8500 and received a similar honor from the UNICO chapter of Springfield. He was chairman of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee in 1976.

What people in Springfield recall most easily about Briggs is his dedication to the Fire Department.

"There was a time when we had a

space problem and he kept one of the pumps in his garage," said Deputy Fire Chief Gerald Richelo, who knew Briggs as a fireman always ready to respond to almost any call.

"As soon as he heard the fire call," D'Andrea said, "he had one of those fire trucks back over to the firehouse ready to go."

"He was dedicated. He was there at the back and call."

"He put in 35 years of service," Richelo said. "When the alarm bell 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, instruction 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, two 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. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.



ROBERT BRIGGS

## 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 of the New Jersey State Assembly, including Kentworth Mayor Livio Mancino, clashed on the question of support for two major bills recently vetoed 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 vetoes on both bills.

"Am I wrong, or will our legislators admit they voted for the special-interest groups on the details 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 erroneously claimed they erroneously voted against, and upheld the governor's action on the other.

The bills included a proposal calling for the state to take over financial responsibility for funding the 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 180-day notice to their employees.

In an interview last Friday, Assemblyman Genova noted that uncertainty to Mancino's initial con-

vention, he voted to support the measure which would provide for state financing of the court system.

"I certainly recognize the need to relax some of the tax burden that is on our people (the taxpayers)," Genova stated. "If we can take over this particular responsibility, the judicial let's take it away from them."

Mancino stated, "I got the wrong information, and Assemblyman Genova did vote for the bill. I stand corrected, but why didn't Assemblyman Hardwick vote for the bill? Also, if they both support the bill, why didn't they urge the governor not to veto the bill?"

Hardwick explained that he was in conference with the governor during the session in which the bill came up for a vote. As minority leader, he spent a lot of time on planning conferences and committees and cannot be present for every vote.

He noted that he had never publicly stated whether he was for or against the bill, but said, "As a minority leader, I will not vote to override the governor's position on that bill."

Genova said a measure to override the governor's veto never reached the Assembly, as it was never proposed by the majority Democratic party in the Senate level, but that if it had, he would have voted in favor of the measure, probably would have overridden it, if he understood where the governor was on this, but in this case, "I must differ."

House Republican Andrew K. Rudolph

in a clash between the Democrats and the Republicans but said, "I agree that the state should take over these costs. The property tax is overstated as a funding source by the state. People are starting to see that property tax can no longer be a vehicle of choice for raising revenues."

On the plant closing issue, Mancino accused Hardwick and Genova of voting "for the special interest groups or the dictates of the party."

Hardwick said that surveys conducted in the business community have indicated that there is considerable opposition to the idea of requiring companies to provide advance notice to workers of plant closings.

"The best source of what companies think is companies," Hardwick stated, claiming that surveys have indicated that businesses consider the existence of plant-closing legislation to be a negative factor in determining which states to locate their facilities.

Genova agreed, claiming that requiring such notice would "act as a deterrent to new companies relocating or establishing their base in New Jersey."

Rudolph said that the basic intent of the plant-closing bill is "right." He explained, "It speaks to the basic dignity of people who have worked here for 30 years." The Westfield Democrat noted that in recent years, the state has "lost hundreds and thousands of manufacturing jobs" due to plant closings.

## New fire code adopted

A new fire code for Springfield was adopted unanimously by the Springfield Township Committee at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Approved on final reading was an ordinance adopting the state Uniform Fire Safety Act. Among its requirements are that all buildings which store combustible materials be registered with the state. It also sets uniform fees for certain permits, such as for bonfires, possession of explosives and the use of fireworks. The fees will be collected by the municipality, forwarded to the state, which will return 80 percent to the township to offset the cost of enforcing the new code.

The committee also unanimously approved two resolutions seeking state aid to fund street resurfacing

work. One asks the state Department of Transportation to reconsider the township's 1984 request for funds and the second is an application for "more aid. Streets earmarked for the work include portions of Milltown, Diamond and Fadam roads.

The committee also awarded a bid for sidewalk repairs to V.A. Construction of Clark at the low bid of \$10,375.

Mayor Edward Fanning announced that due to the Yom Kippur holiday, which begins at sundown Tuesday, the next scheduled regular committee meeting date — the governing body will hold both its executive and regular sessions beginning at 7 a.m. Monday in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building.

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# Coletti denied initial plea for reinstatement

### BY MARK HAVILAND

Union County Manager Louis A. Coletti has been denied a request for a temporary restraining order to overturn his recent suspension from the \$22,000-a-year post and gain reinstatement.

Coletti's attorney, Frank Ferruggia, of the firm McArthur & White in Newark, appeared Friday afternoon in state Appellate Court in Trenton before Judge Melvitt Antell, seeking permission to appeal Superior Court Judge Patricia W. Beghin's earlier denial in his Elizabeth courtroom.

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

This was also the contention of the freeholders, as a defendant in the suit brought by Coletti against them and the previous Monday had through precedent court cases an "implied power to suspend" provided that a hearing is held.

## Board: Coletti to get chance to respond

### BY MARK HAVILAND

The Union County Board of Freeholders has decided to hold a disciplinary hearing to give suspended County Manager Louis Coletti a chance to rehabilitate his reputation in the eyes of the public, as characterized by board Chairman G. Richard Malgrán.

Malgrán described the hearing, scheduled for next Wednesday night, as a chance for Coletti to present his case, through producing witnesses or documentation, in an attempt to prove why he should be reinstated.

The Lincoln resident was suspended by the freeholders in a 7-2 vote in the early morning hours of Sept. 6. They cited Coletti's "irresponsible and unprofessional conduct" as their motivation for his suspension.

Malgrán said that Coletti can be represented by legal counsel, and "present evidence or any documentation." But neither Coletti, his lawyer, nor the public will be allowed to "examine, or cross-examine, any member of the board," Malgrán advised.

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 \$25,000 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 regularly drawing money from county funds to pay for the attorney, Steven J. Moses, it has related to represent it in court.

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

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Fahey explained that Doherty read an opinion by Assistant County Counsel David Iseman that the County Counsel's office does not have to provide legal compensation in disciplinary proceedings. Fahey stated that there is an administrative code provision that enables the county manager to "drag" legal fees in the event of a dispute.

Beghin responded by claiming the notice was adequate, and that if the resolution had been listed that probably would have harmed his reputation further. "If a manager can be removed from his job at the whim of the board, then there is no separation of powers. The whole idea of having a county manager might as well be scrapped because politics intervened," he said.

Union County voters passed the 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 setting policy and priorities, and plan for the future. County managers are appointed to serve indefinite terms, but must be reappointed by majority vote of the board on an annual basis.

Freeholder Brian Fahey, a Westfield lawyer, explained on Tuesday that in his legal judgment, courts do not regularly grant restraining orders before disciplinary actions are taken. He explained that Judge Beghin did not see an emergency situation, since Coletti has only been suspended with pay, and that Beghin could not reasonably block the freeholders' action at this point. Fahey said he saw the judge as saying, "the case is not yet ripe for him to decide."



CABARET NIGHT—The Home School Association of the Saint James School, Springfield, will hold a "Cabaret Night" with Bobby Byrne. Oct. 11, in the school auditorium. Byrne's stage credits include "South Pacific," "Oliver," and "The Music Man." Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling Grace O'Brien, 374-2959.

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## Dems raise issue of 'quality'

Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, raised the question of quality of those running for the governing body of the township.

"As we predicted, the Republican candidates were quick to begin beating the drum on the two-party government issue," they said. "They are concerned with labels—Democrat and Republican. We are concerned with the quality of the people bearing these labels."

"The Republican candidates would have you believe Springfield presently has two-party representation in government. In Republican Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco's case, it does not. It has one representative at all—this committeewoman, serving her third year, seldom comes to Township volunteer meetings of any sort. She makes it a habit to miss the official Tuesday night town meetings. She misses executive meetings, labor negotiations, budget meetings — you name it. The candidate who the Republican party selected for the 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 at all."

## GOP team: 'all in the family'

Jeffrey H. Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have announced the formation of their candidate slates. Jo-Ann Pieper, former Township Committee member, and Jeffrey H. Katz, wife of the candidate.

William A. Ruocco, former township committeeman, will serve as lead campaign manager.

According to Ruocco, the candidates have established a six-point campaign platform which emphasizes preserving two-party government; implementing sound municipal management practices within municipal government; implementing strategic and tactical planning with municipal government; establishing responsibility and accountability for the functioning of municipal government; establishing a "Skills Bank" of volunteers for community service; and establishing a program for recruiting aggressively all available sources of external funding for municipal projects.

## 4-H Club starts up in Mountainside

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will organize new 4-H clubs in Mountainside and Westfield.

Interested boys and girls, 7 to 19 years old, are invited with a parent or guardian to the information and organizational meeting Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Union County Administrative and Service Building (second floor), 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

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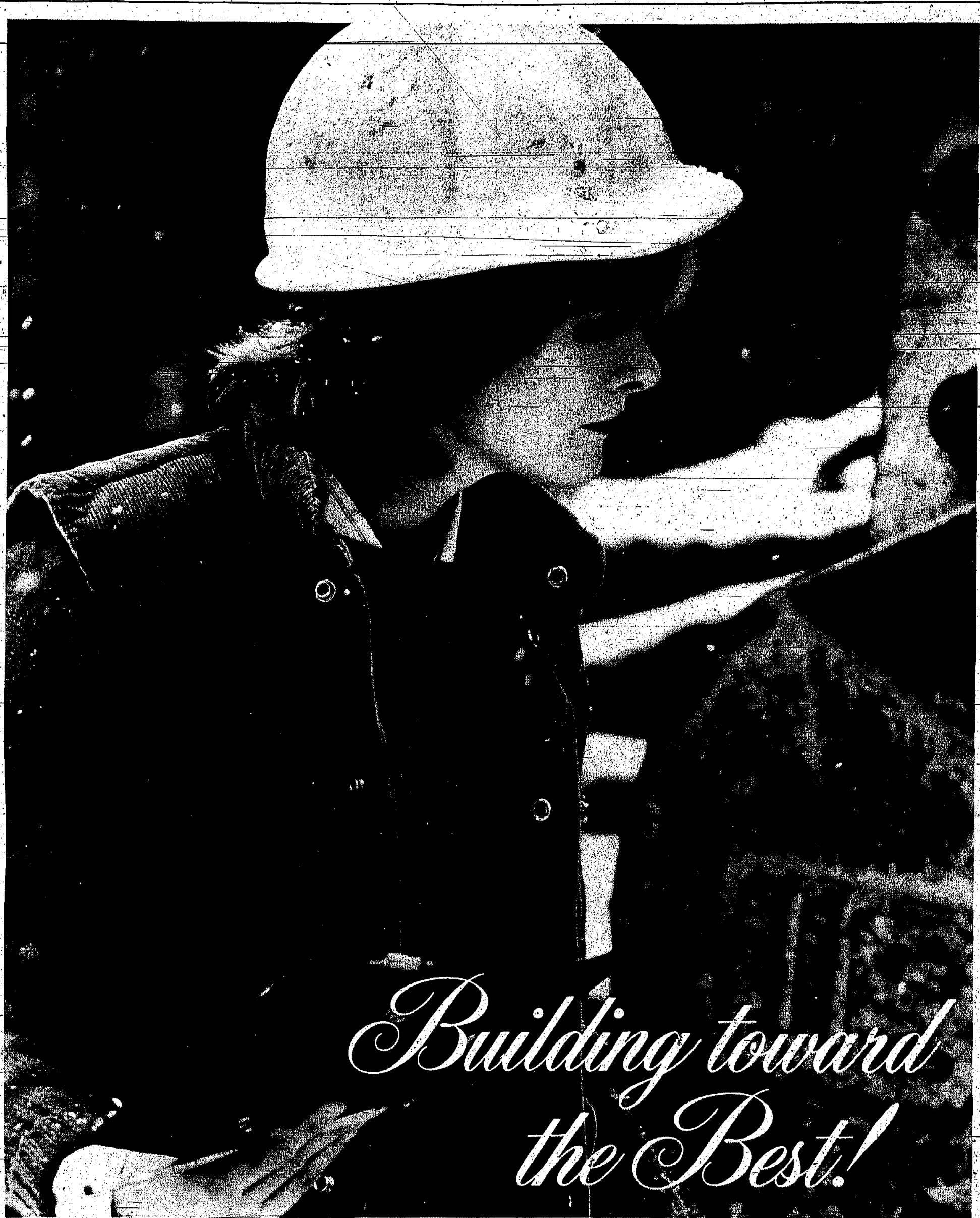
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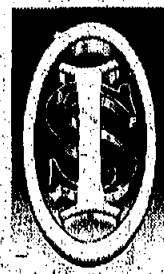
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## Strict child care regulations in effect

New regulations aimed at preventing child abuse and sexual abuse in child care centers have gone into effect.

The regulations, which took effect Sept. 1, call for increased community involvement in center operations to promote greater public scrutiny of day care centers. They also require centers to involve parents in activities of the centers.

Under the new regulations, parents would have the right to visit child care centers any time without notice.

The regulations also give the state Human Services Department's Division of Youth and Family Service authority to remove staff members of child care centers who are under investigation of allegations of child abuse or neglect.

Acting Commissioner George S. Persely said the amendments were prompted by an increase in reports of suspected child abuse in child care programs throughout the country that has stirred public attention.

"The overwhelming majority of child care centers provide good and proper care and supervision of enrolled children," said the acting commissioner. "Nevertheless, it is our goal, through these new regulations, to ensure that children in all programs are safe and well cared for," said Persely.

The new regulations would:

- require centers to establish governing boards or advisory committees that include parent representatives or to set policies that will provide for direct parent participation;
- allow parents of enrolled children to visit the center at any 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 policies, which also must be given to staff members and made available to parents upon request;
- and obligate centers to secure full written background disclosures for each staff member, including 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 of licensed centers and the state's limited staff resources, it is not possible for our licensing inspectors to be at these centers at all times,"

he said. "Parents and other community people, by observing and participating in center activities, can discourage the world-behind-the-scenes operators and help us and center operators reduce the risk of abuses."

In formulating the new regulations, DYFS consulted with several experts and organizations in the child care field, including the State Child-Care Advisory Council, the New Jersey Association of the Education of Young Children (NJAEYC), the New Jersey Head Start Directors' Association, the DYFS Day-Care Policy Develop-

ment Board and others.

According to Blatner, the involvement of the professional care community — including center operators and staff — in the development of new licensing regulations helps ensure that the requirements are responsive to the needs of the centers as well as those

of the children and parents whom they serve.

More information on the regulations is available from the DYFS Bureau at Licensing, One South Montgomery St., CN77, Trenton 08625 or by calling 1-800-292-1018.

## Investors' seminar planned

Family Investors Company of Panwood is conducting a seminar "What's the Future of Tax-Advantaged Investing" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Old Mill Inn, Route

202 Bernardsville. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Interested individuals should contact Family Investors Company at 322-1800.

## St. Elizabeth's salutes volunteers

At St. Elizabeth Hospital, 198 men and women were honored with an awards ceremony and buffet dinner in the SEH cafeteria for their donation of more than 50,000 hours of volunteer work in the last year.

Addressing the volunteers, Sister Margaret Doherty, SEH executive director, remarked, "Your contribution cannot be measured only in hours worked or the thousands of dollars you save the hospital. It is your attitude of giving that is so uplifting to patients, visitors and employees throughout the hospital."

Sharon Ponticello, SEH director of Volunteer Services, noted that the donation of time represented a saving of more than \$180,000 if measured by the minimum hourly wage. Ponticello presented awards of pins and hour bars representing services in terms of years and hours.

Service awards for 6,100 and 7,800 hours were presented to Frank

Bivona, Pauline Hettig and Mimi Gudena of Roselle; Jenny Blizan of Union; and Jeanette Conklin of Linden.

Receiving awards for 4,000 to 5,400 hours were Belle Hults of Union and Helen Curley and Helen Sullivan of Linden.

Presented with awards for 2,000 hours to 3,399 hours were: Rosemary Brennan, Wilma Golden, and Nan O'Sullivan of Linden; Charles Lerman, Ida Funt, and Eleanor Barner of Roselle; Rudy Armstrong of Roselle Park; and Wanda Jones, Ceil Boyle and Ruth Mulligan of Union.

Awards for 1,000 to 1,970 hours were presented to Kay Hartman, Peggy Chicorelli and Eleanor Parly of Union; and Marielne Ogilwitz, Mary Byrnes and Mary Eckhardt of Roselle.

Awards for 500 to 1,000 hours were presented to Muriel Goldsmith of Roselle; Dol Fleming, Terrance Karpovich, Florence Siegel and Rose Fernandes of Linden and Joseph Parly of Union.

Awards for under 500 hours were presented to William Knoll, Eleanor Cree, Janet Joblon, Dora Lerman, Ruth Rice, Ruth Brzinski, Ann Kucyda, Ange-Molles, Adam Rapach, Lois Thomas, Frances Wesley, Jean Genz, and Germaine Prechockinski of Linden; and Peg Stevens, Mary Macho, Pat Beveridge, Anne Marie Kitzler and Lillian Meade of Roselle.

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

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## Albanese to be cited

The New Jersey Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AMMH) will honor George Albanese, former commissioner of the Department of Human Services (DHS) as "Humanitarian of the Year." It was announced by Sidney Blanchard, executive director of the Elizabeth-based non-profit agency.

Blanchard said the award would be presented to Albanese at the association's fifth annual dinner dance Sept. 27 at the Town and 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 new directions of the division and how they pertain to residential living. Presenting the award to Albanese will be Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, R-22. DiFrancesco is an honorary member of the AMMH board of trustees.

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

Interested veterans may contact Senior Vice Commander Joe Todres, 375-9188, or Commander Murray Nathanson, 325-6837, for additional information.

## Post sets monthly meeting

Launching the 1985-86 fall season, the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans will hold its monthly breakfast business meeting, Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'Arei Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Speaker for the morning's program will be Ruth Margules, chief of the Bureau of Education, Administration and Planning, New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division on Civil Rights, who will enlighten the group on the workings of that office. In attendance will be newly installed national commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Harvey S. Friedman, former commander of the Elin-Unger Post.

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USDA CHOICE	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> BONELESS	<b>\$1.49</b> lb.
CHICKEN LEG	<b>QUARTERS 47¢</b>	<b>WINGS 57¢</b> lb.
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USDA CHOICE	<b>SHELLS BEEF</b> Whole Untrimmed 20-25 lb. Avg.	<b>\$1.69</b> lb.
	<b>BEEF STEW</b> Boneless Chuck	<b>\$1.59</b> lb.

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# 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 International Airport to New Jersey International Airport. Genova's legislation, Assembly Concurrent Resolution ACR-196, which was introduced in the General Assembly Sept. 12, urges the leadership of the Port Authority, which owns and operates the airport, to undertake the name change.

"New Jersey is experiencing a renaissance of pride," said Genova, 42, "and justifiably so. New growth in business and industry has produced the lowest unemployment rate New Jersey has enjoyed since June of 1970! At 4 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 Southern shores to our Northern ski resorts, from Atlantic City to the Mountains, 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 Glens and Glens play their home games in our state but are still not nationally known as New Jersey's teams," he said.

"The airport," Genova stated, "long the aerial gateway to the Garden State is growing at an ever accelerated pace. In 1983, Newark handled 288,108 flights and serviced 17,411,253 passengers—and in 1984, Newark handled 345,171 flights and serviced 21,700 passengers. Newark Airport is

the only airport 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, "but 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 Rowley 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 preferred Garden State International, I felt 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. Annunzio Megalini and Exhibition Tuesday. Ercolotto, Charlotte DeFilippo, presented a resolution to Raymond Manfra, left, association founder and its first president. Also present were, far left, Ralph DiPaolo, association president, and Armando Fiori, director of the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning.

# Ruotolo says resource record is failure

The closing of New Jersey beaches late last month and also last month as a result of dangerous levels of bacterial pollution underscored the failure to come to terms with its lack of adequate sewage treatment and the drastic environmental consequences of that failure, said Andrew K. Ruotolo, Democratic 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 resources. The federal Clean Water Act passed in the 1970s legislated goals that would have made New

Jersey's rivers and oceans fishable and swimmable by 1977 and also provided that the discharge of all pollutants into navigable waters was to have ended by 1985. The federal government's abandonment of these programs has placed the burden squarely in the lap of our state government. It is now up to us to accept the challenge of cleaning our own waters."

Ruotolo offered a plan of action to resolve this crisis. He said, "The practice of dumping inadequately treated sewage off our shores should be halted. Given today's technology we are capable of disposing of our

# IRS has high school course

As another school year begins, the Internal Revenue Service is again sending parents and teachers to urge New Jersey high school administrators to offer the "Understanding Taxes" program, if they aren't already planning to do so.

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 the historical, economic and contemporary issues in federal state and local taxes. It also shows 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 toll-free at 800-454-1040. Interested persons may also write to the Taxpayer Education Coordinator at P.O. Box 478, Newark, N.J. 07101, or call her at 848-6478.

### Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
CITY OF LINDEN  
The following Ordinance was introduced and passed by the Board of Freeholders of the City of Linden on September 11, 1985. The Ordinance is for the purpose of amending the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 1, to provide for the election of a Mayor and Council Members to the City of Linden. The Ordinance is effective on the date of its passage.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1985-10**  
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION OF A MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS TO THE CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.

Section 1. That the following Ordinance be adopted and passed by the Board of Freeholders of the City of Linden, New Jersey, to amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 1, to provide for the election of a Mayor and Council Members to the City of Linden, New Jersey.

Section 2. That the following Ordinance be adopted and passed by the Board of Freeholders of the City of Linden, New Jersey, to amend the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 1, to provide for the election of a Mayor and Council Members to the City of Linden, New Jersey.

**NOTICE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION OF A MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS TO THE CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.**

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### Public Notice

**OFFICIAL NOTICE**  
The Linden Planning Board has approved the following Ordinance on September 11, 1985. The Ordinance is for the purpose of amending the City Charter, Chapter 1, Section 1, to provide for the election of a Mayor and Council Members to the City of Linden. The Ordinance is effective on the date of its passage.

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# Reunions

**68th INFANTRY DIVISION**  
A 40th reunion of the World War II Blood & Fire, 68th Infantry Division and 88th Medical Battalion and its 3rd Army units will be held Aug. 7-10 at the Sheraton Marriott Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Chester Czyszowski, 30 Daily Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102 or call 848-6478.

**UNION HIGH 45**  
The Union High School Class of '45 is trying to locate class members for its 40th reunion to be held Oct. 3, 1985 at Town and Campus, 140 Morris Ave., Union. Further information may be obtained by calling 408-0000 or Eleanor Truhe at 688-3728. Carolyn Albinowski at 688-6776 or Lillian Hayes Thomas at 887-7463.

**DAYTON REGIONAL '68**  
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1968, is trying to locate class members for its 20th reunion to be held April 19, 1988 at L'Afrique in Mountaintop. Names, addresses and telephone numbers may be sent to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of '68 Reunion, P.O. Box 1145, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

**IRVINGTON 1966**  
The Irvington High School graduating class of January and June 1966 are planning to hold a 50th reunion sometime in 1988.

All alumni or others who can assist in locating members of either class, are asked to write Doug Rouse, 150 Sherman Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009, or phone 238-0013.

**NEWARK WEST SIDE 1960**  
The Newark West Side High School graduating class of 1960 will hold a reunion Sept. 30 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

The fee is \$45 per person, and interested classmates are asked to send a \$20 per-person deposit made payable to Grace Salvatore of 21 Trojan Ave., Parsippany, N.J. 07054 with the balance paid by Aug. 15. Further information can be obtained by contacting Raymond A. Santoro at 978-3511 or Greg Davis at 984-7055.

**IRVINGTON 1955**  
The 60th reunion of the June 1955 graduating class of Irvington High School will be held Sept. 28 at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. Classmates or friends of

**LINDEN 1950**  
The Linden High School class of 1950 will hold its 35th reunion, Oct. 12, Springfield.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mike Pileggi at 882-2497.

**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 Pawliwicz Weismantel, 2140 Tyler St., Union, N.J. 07083, 887-0824.



# New Marlboro 25's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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## Enthusiasm the key for Kean women

Cyndi Gramlich-Covello is hoping that the old mathematical formula W-E-T holds true for her team this year. Physicists may not be familiar with that formula — "Wine-equal-enthusiasm plus talent" — but her field hockey players are. The second-year coach figures that the team 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-season play. That seems to be a reachable goal. The players who will do the reaching include Colleen Moyle, who

was named to the All-Conference team last season; Patty Lyon, who was the leading scorer last year; 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 said. 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 coach said. "She is

going to anchor a fine defense."

Indeed, the defense was a source of pride for the Cougars last season and Gramlich-Covello does not expect that to change.

"We didn't give up that many goals in many teams," she added. "Our defense is going to be strong. We're going to work on the offensive part of the game and we're hopeful that the defense will hold its own or even improve."

Defensive standouts include Debbie Pffe, Andrea Guglielmo, Debbie Scanlon, and backup goalie Kate Carlson.

Muscarella will also be looking to contribute greatly.

"We have a very tough schedule," said Gramlich-Covello. "I think our league, the New Jersey Athletic Conference, is one of the toughest Division III leagues in the country. We also lost a lot of excellent teams from outside the Conference. But that the defense will hold its own or even improve."

ABBRVIATIONS  
When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.



UNION ALL-STAR—Bobby Kuldaneck having his makeup applied prior to the taping of the video movie "How to Play Little League Baseball."

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### TWO MORE REALTY CORNER SALES!

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Andronico are the new owners of this lovely cape cod at 23 Alvin Terrace, Springfield. The sale was arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Formato by Hope Vardakis, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

This lovely Colonial home, located at 183 Linden Avenue, Springfield, was just listed and sold by Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER. Florence Rosenborg, sales Associate arranged the sale for Mr. William S. Van Vliet.

We need to place to assist you in real estate transactions. We provide friendly, personal service, and will be happy to give you a professional service out of your home.

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# FOCUS

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September 19, 1985  
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**College to celebrate the arts**

**In Focus**

**Academics**  
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**Calendar**  
See Page 2

**Garden spots**  
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**Health and fitness**  
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**Investment inquiries**  
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**Horoscope**  
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**Septemberfest**  
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**Stars in my eyes**  
See Page 2

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<b>78' REGAL BUICK</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$5,995	<b>81' BONNEVILLE</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$6,995	<b>82' REGAL LIMITED</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$7,495	<b>82' CELERITY</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$6,995	<b>82' MALIBU</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$6,995	<b>80' CORVETTE</b> Chevy, V-8, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$10,995
<b>81' CITATION</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$5,495	<b>82' CITATION</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$6,495	<b>82' MALIBU</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$6,995	<b>82' MONTE CARLO</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$7,295	<b>82' CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$7,295	<b>81' LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Chevy, V-8, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$18,995
<b>78' CPE DEVILLE</b> Chevy, V-8, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$9,995	<b>81' ELECTRA</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$7,995	<b>82' MAJALIC CLASSIC</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$6,495	<b>82' MAJALIC CLASSIC</b> Chevy, V-6, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$6,495	<b>84' CORVETTE</b> Chevy, V-8, Auto, PS, Pwr, Tilt, Disc, AM/FM Radio, 54,000 miles. \$11,995	

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## College to celebrate the arts

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 Musical Friends," 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-in-law, Dr. Margaret Dunn, at the 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 Saturday. They include an exhibit 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-Edwards 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 conductor with RCA Victor and the Juilliard School. Shaw now is a choral conductor in Atlanta.

Howe recalls that during the late 40s and early 50s there was a renaissance of choral music with Shaw being the center of it. Howe attended Juilliard 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 Emmanes 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 arts degree from New York University and studied at the Art Students League of New York.

He was teaching a combination of music and art at the Halsted School in Yonkers when he joined the faculty of Newark State Teachers College in Newark, the forerunner of Kean College in Union. It was 1955 and he taught both art and 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 on watercolor board and foam-core board.

Since his retirement, Howe has been doing more in music because there is more time. He said, "Music is rehearsal so this is something I can afford now."

Howe is the baritone soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church on East Jersey Street in Elizabeth. He also plays the flute with chamber orchestras.

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 and other children's works have been performed in the New York area.



MAN OF MANY TALENTS—James B. Howe, right, retired professor of fine arts at Kean College, Union, prepares for this weekend's art and music celebrations at the college with musical friends William Feldman, associate professor of music, and Dr. Margaret Dunn, associate professor of English, in the art gallery, above, and on the Wilkins Theater stage, below, on the Kean College campus.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)



### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2 and 9.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4	
Aug. 19-20	622-5646
Aug. 21-22	860-7838
Aug. 23-24	974-1964
Aug. 25-26	974-7639
Aug. 27-28	202-0993
Aug. 29-30	794-2782
Aug. 31-Sept. 1	726-8211
Sept. 2-3	208-3992
Sept. 4-5	429-9708
Sept. 6-7	732-7344
Sept. 8-9	257-9227
Sept. 10-11	850-3728
Sept. 12-13	211-7897
Sept. 14-15	445-3078
Sept. 16-17	821-2613
Sept. 18-19	451-5568
Sept. 20-21	016-1385
PICK 6	
Aug. 22-4, 14, 17, 24, 32, 39; bonus-51063.	
Aug. 28-1, 3, 15, 30, 33, 38; bonus-07579.	
Sept. 5-18, 14, 15, 20, 27, 39; bonus-24778.	
Sept. 12-11, 24, 26, 31, 32, 38; bonus-51456.	

### Music events set

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, will feature the duo of Patrick Moran and Bill Bradford tomorrow at 9 p.m. Trumpet player Maynard Ferguson and his band will appear Saturday at 9 p.m.

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## Don't be crazy: See 'Gods'

By STEPHEN KUZMAZOVY  
If you're a comedy fan who's wondering what happened to movies with the fast-paced zaniness of Monty Python or the offbeat humor of the old Woody Allen films, go see "The Gods Must Be Crazy."

The plot is weird and disjointed and the characters aren't really more than sketches, but the film is consistently funny. It will make you laugh out loud.

Written, directed and produced by Arthur Jaffe. The movie is not actually new, but it is just now going into a wide release. It has enjoyed a phenomenally successful run at New York's 68th Street Playhouse.

The central character is a Kalahari bushman, Ki, played by a real bushman. (Xao) His exclamation point is pronounced with a click sound. He comes across a Coke bottle that was thrown from an airplane. His tribe has never seen anything as smooth or hard. It makes music, it grinds, it holds water. It's the most useful thing the beautiful, primitive tribe has ever seen.

The bottle causes problems in the tribe. Because there is only one, the family members fight over ownership, a concept they've never known before. Ki calls the bottle "the evil thing." He decides to walk to the end of the earth and throw it away, hoping the Gods will take it back.

Another plot, and the funniest one, involves Mr. Steyn and Miss Thompson. Mr. Steyn is a researcher deep in Botswana. "My God," he says, "this elephant's dung completely lacks bore!" He has a "psychological condition" that causes him to completely fall apart as soon as he comes near a woman.

### Screening room

While trying to impress Miss Thompson he usually manages to destroy everything within a 10-foot radius.

The third sub plot involves a gang of low budget revolutionaries on the run. They are like the " Keystone Cops" in that with a leader who is a mutant combination of Che Guevara and John Candy.

The three stories improbably twist together, with Ki as the hero because he is the calmest and most imperturbable of them all.

Like the slapstick movies of old, the film uses fast motion to move the plot along. There are comedic devices galore, such as the Land Rover, known as "antichrist" that can't be stopped, because it can never be started again. And there are the ever present wild animals who act as an implacable Greek chorus.

The film has it all, though none of it is too deep. There is slapstick, romance, action, documentary type footage of animals and African vistas, social commentary and even a very serious narrator.

The film, which was made in Africa on a shoestring budget over a number of years, has loads of charm. The comparison may seem strange but "Xao" is the most dignified screen presence since John Gielgud. He considers the white Gods far more primitive than his own tribe. There is a wonderful moment when he finds the end of the earth, flips the bottle off and turns around to head home, glad to be rid of it.

Kids will love this movie, and adults will love it even more. You'd be crazy not to see it.

## Mushroom lovers set festival

The New Jersey Mycological Association will hold its annual wild mushroom fair called Fungus Festival Sunday in Basking Ridge.

Among the varieties available free for the tasting are Chanterelles, a variety which members say "costs \$20 a pound, smells like perfume and tastes like a dream.

Besides the pleasures of the table, the fair will feature slide shows, lectures, mini-courses, guided field walks to learn poisonous and edible species, tables filled with common

Northeastern fungi and personalized help in identifying other mushrooms brought in or those on display.

In addition, books, calendars, field guides, crafts and cookbooks will be on sale. For craftspeople, there'll be a demonstration on how to dye wool in glorious hues and shades using commonly available mushrooms.

And for stamp collectors the U.S. Postal Service will have a one-day special cancellation... and 3-D mushroom stamps from "exotic

places.

The fair will be at the Somerset County Environmental Education Center in Basking Ridge, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Additional information is available by calling the center at 201-766-2489.

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TWO ENSEMBLES from Australia, the Tchaika Ukrainian Choir and the Veselka Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, will tour the United States and Canada this fall. The two groups are slated to perform at Union High School on Oct. 4. Further information is available by calling 851-0681.

## Dancing Squares plan open house

Square dancing is the New Jersey state dance, and September is Square Dance Month. With this thought in mind, the Union County-based Dancing Squares is sponsoring a free introductory open house for beginners on Saturday from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield and North Union avenues, Cranford.

The public is invited to come out and learn a few steps. No previous experience is necessary. Free refreshments will be served.

Dancing Squares is coming to Union, co-sponsored by the Union

## Chansonettes season starts

The Chansonettes of Westfield began its 37th year as a women's choral group, Wednesday evening with the first rehearsal of this year's Christmas music. The program, selected by Marjorie Lawrence of Roselle Park and her committee, included traditional and modern music, novelty songs and one show tune, Jerry Herman's "We Need a Little Christmas" from "Mame."

The Chansonettes, directed by June Cotter and accompanied by Jean Scherz is open to any area woman who likes to sing for fun.

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## Newcomers debut on 'Wild Life' disc

By MILY HAMMER  
Pick of the LP's—Original Soundtrack Music From the Movie, "The Wild Life" (MCA Records).

The film reunites the prime movers behind "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" writer-producer Cameron Crowe and producer-director Ast-Lincoln for another "suburban" epic. This time the 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 Quaid.

Like "Fast Times," "The Wild Life's" soundtrack rocks out. The original score is by Edward Van Halen, and on the recording of the original soundtrack, the renowned guitarist is represented by the scorching instrumental lead track, "Donut City."

The first single from the soundtrack 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, "Cruel Summer."

The Police's Andy Summers clips in with the rhythmic romp "Human Shout." Van Halen's "Modern Day Delilah" Stepinacorn contributes a solid new rocker, "Make It Glamorous"; Carole King's most famous daughter, Louisa Goffin, and the Go-Gos Charlotte's career pop-rock out "No Trespassing."

The remainder of the album 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 moniker, LA's "What Is This?" states (with typical inventive irony) "Mind My Have Still I," culled from their much-praised debut EP entitled "Squeezed" (FV); that's "I Still Have My Mind" backwards.

The third act from the City of Angels is "The Three O'Clock" represented by the acid-rock-based "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 Henley, Sparks and Joe-Ely; His talent and reputation is such that the Rolling Stones Ron Wood and Keith Richards wound up performing.

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## Johanson joins staff at Mill

Robert Johanson has joined the Paper Mill Playhouse staff as artistic 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 the theater's mainstage major productions.

In response to the "critical need for new musicals" for the American stage, Johanson will supervise a new musical theater workshop which will be known as the "Paper Mill Musical Project."

"Our most important task," says Johanson, "is to identify projects which should receive workshop treatment this year." Completed

drafts of new musicals will be submitted to the Paper Mill and will follow a process of staged readings and workshop productions comprising six weeks of rehearsal done with minimal props, costumes and scenery, focusing on intensive development of scripts, musical numbers and dance. The last phase will be a fully mounted production on the main stage.

Johanson is familiar to Paper 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 Amunt. He served as director on Broadway and at the St. Louis MUNY Opera.

A special \$150,000 grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for the creation and development 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.

## Septemberfest slated

Septemberfest '85, co-sponsored by the County of Union, the City of Elizabethtown and the Midtown Elizabeth Association, will take place Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

Union County government will have 20 displays, including a one-hole golf course, windmill and four fitness trails—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 of 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 Department will have three dogs demonstrating crime-stopping techniques.

The electronic data processing division of the County Services Department will show how computer

Polish benefit concert is set

The Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey, located in Irvington, Springfield and Clark, will sponsor a concert of art songs and arias by famous Polish composers Sunday at the Morris Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, at 4 p.m. Included will be the works of Moniuszko, Karłowicz and Rozycki.

The concert will feature such Polish-American artists as Dorothy Wecorzak, soprano; Tadeusz Benard, tenor; Kasia W. Chanki, bass, and Jerzy Garbala, who will serve as director and accompanist.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Josephine Cukier, concert chairman, at 684-7831.

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paters work and the Union County Council on Alcoholism will once again have "Sober Sam" handing out balloons.

Also represented are the Prosecutor's Office, Victim Witness, Arson Squad, Cooperative Extension Service, Roads Division and the Union County Economic Development Corporation.

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 be available.

"Miss Septemberfest" will be crowned, bands will play, pony rides will be available and the thirsty can enjoy the beer garden. An autogram will preview their award-winning shows.

"Miss Septemberfest" will be crowned, bands will play, pony rides will be available and the thirsty can enjoy the beer garden. An autogram will preview their award-winning shows.

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## Tomasulo Gallery schedules shows

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 Nicol, gallery director.

The schedule includes two shows of paintings and one of sculpture. 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 T. Cooke, and Dec. 6, paintings 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 month of the academic year, with the exception of May which is devoted to student works completed during that year. Free to the public, the gallery is open for daytime viewing from 1 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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## Divorce workshop scheduled

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

The educational program of lectures, films and discussion groups will be led by the staff members of Family Service. Some workshop segments will be for the families as a whole, and others will be divided, with children in one group and parents in another. Recent research indicates that children are affected more by what happens after the divorce than what occurred 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 art projects and activities.

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 happened 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 status as singles.

The Whole Theater will present a workshop production of "The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano," two classic comedies by Eugene Ionesco, tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Whole Theater is located at 544 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair. Further information can be obtained by calling 744-2996.

Both productions are directed by Apollo Dukakis and Dawn Asdal. The Whole Theater is located at 544 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair. Further information can be obtained by calling 744-2996.

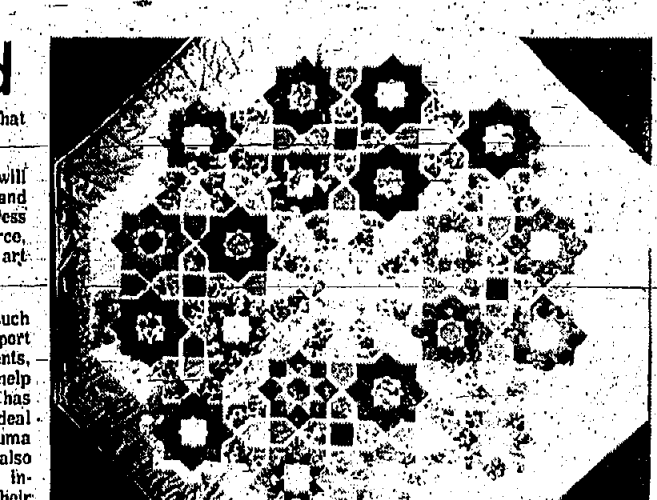
"Sexual Perversity in Chicago," a comedy by David Mamet, continues an open run at the New Jersey Public Theater. Starring in the comedy are Robert Vaccaro and Anna Mastroranni. The play is directed by Vaccaro. NUPT is located at 118 South Avenue East in Cranford. Further information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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THIS HANDPIECED QUILT by Judy B. Dales is on exhibit at the Summit Art Center as part of 'New Jersey Craft Art '85' an exhibition featuring selected works by the 18 recipients of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowships for 1984-85. It will be on view in the Palmer Galleries of the Art Center until Oct. 20.

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**ARIES (3/21-4/20)** You may encounter problems early this week in matters related to your career or financial interests. If you're off the handle you can lose more than you bargained for. Later, your social and romantic life blossoms. You can make adjustments through the right connections and your charm!

**TAURUS (4/21-5/21)** The early portion of this period suggests that you may be working out some personal dilemma or plodding through some less desirable obligations. Later you want to see things through rose-colored glasses. Be careful; judgments are too emotionally colored. Continue to safeguard health.

**GEMINI (5/22-6/21)** People, places or interests at a distance may be the reason you are discontented early in this period. Domestic matters continue to be touchy for many and cooperation hard to come by. Later, don't allow someone to mislead you intentionally, and expect more than one surprise before the week is over!

**CANCER (6/22-7/22)** The end of a somewhat turbulent period is at hand. Recent changes now become part of your life and

## Rebecca's forecast

important personal decisions are indicated for many. Later in the week, local travel and appointments with professionals are indicated and important financial papers are in the works.

**LEO (7/24-8/23)** The fortunate financial trend; many are experiencing can't last forever. Keep that in mind and resist the temptation to spend needlessly. Ask yourself if you're expending too much of someone special. Bruised feelings may be easily dismissed. Later, in-laws may bring troubles to your door step.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** There may be no resting with elders or those in authority early this week and family members aren't very helpful. It may be best to avoid the middle of disagreements for the moment. Later, efforts from the past are finally rewarded; finances enjoy an upswing; and return calls promptly.

**LIBRA (9/24-10/23)** Be prepared for changes that may alter your plans early in this period. People at a distance could prompt a disturbance in your home and generally continuing trends seem to invade the lives of many. Later, property issues are

likely; keep plans hush-hush; and open envy is difficult to ignore.

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)** An unpleasant or unexpected financial surprise could catch you off guard early in this week. Local travel is on the agenda. Important events surround family members. Later, avoid overreacting attitude; accept a change of plans gracefully; and devote more time to private interests.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/23)** You may be feeling somewhat nervous or jittery at the start of this week. Rumors prove unreliable and personal worries escalate for many. Later in this period, your private life regains some balance; check into insurance or tax matters; and critical events surround children's interests.

**CAPRICORN (12/24-1/23)** The stage is set for splendid new ventures; opportunities seem to open up all around you; and recreational activities will crowd your schedule. Later, expect to be on the go; communications from a distance may fulfill a long held desire; and your growing intuition amazes even you.

**AQUARIUS (1/24-2/19)** Continuing mix-

ture; you are likely to intrude in social, recreational or co-worker interests early in this period. Defer financial decisions for the time being. Later, you're feeling more restrictive. Catch up with chores and take care of family obligations. Your priorities become more clear.

**PISCES (2/20-3/20)** Expect this to be a busy week; a lot of coming and going is indicated. Many will experience a boost in their financial circumstances. Romantic interests are smoother, although a lingering disagreement may re-surface. Later, those at a distance may be annoying and overdue letters arrive.

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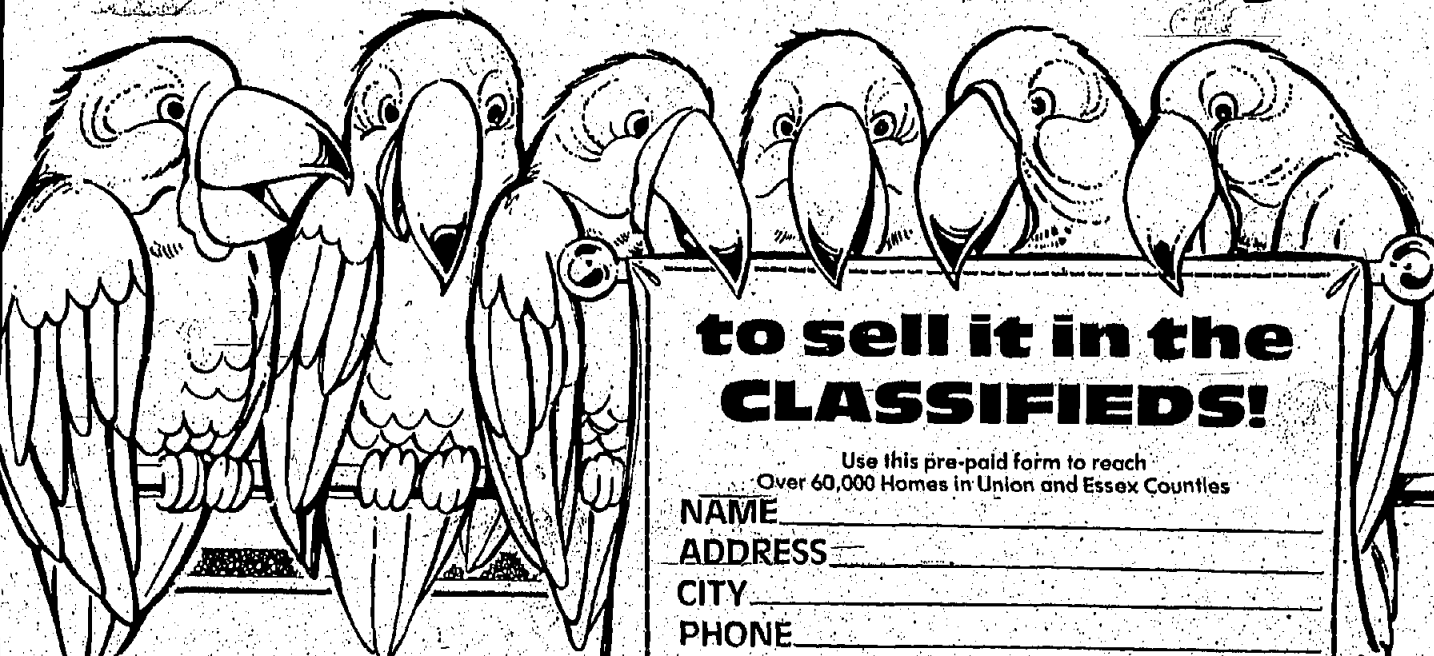


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### Auditions slated

The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, Cranford, has announced that it will hold auditions for the 1985-1986 season Tuesday, All string positions and selected wind positions are open. It was announced by Charlotte Philleo, general manager of the symphony orchestra. Additional information can be obtained by calling Kelly Tyma, personnel manager, at 722-7195.

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Eileen Winhold of ERA, Ron Winhold & Associates of Union announces a Career Night to be held at their office (2640 Morris Ave., Union) on Thursday, September 19th at 7:30 P.M. Eileen Winhold explained that the firm's new association with ERA (National Real Estate) has created the need for more professional sales associates. We offer a complete training program and the best products and services in the business.

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**GENTLEMAN** searching for single apartment or room. Can exchange references. (201) 657-6433.

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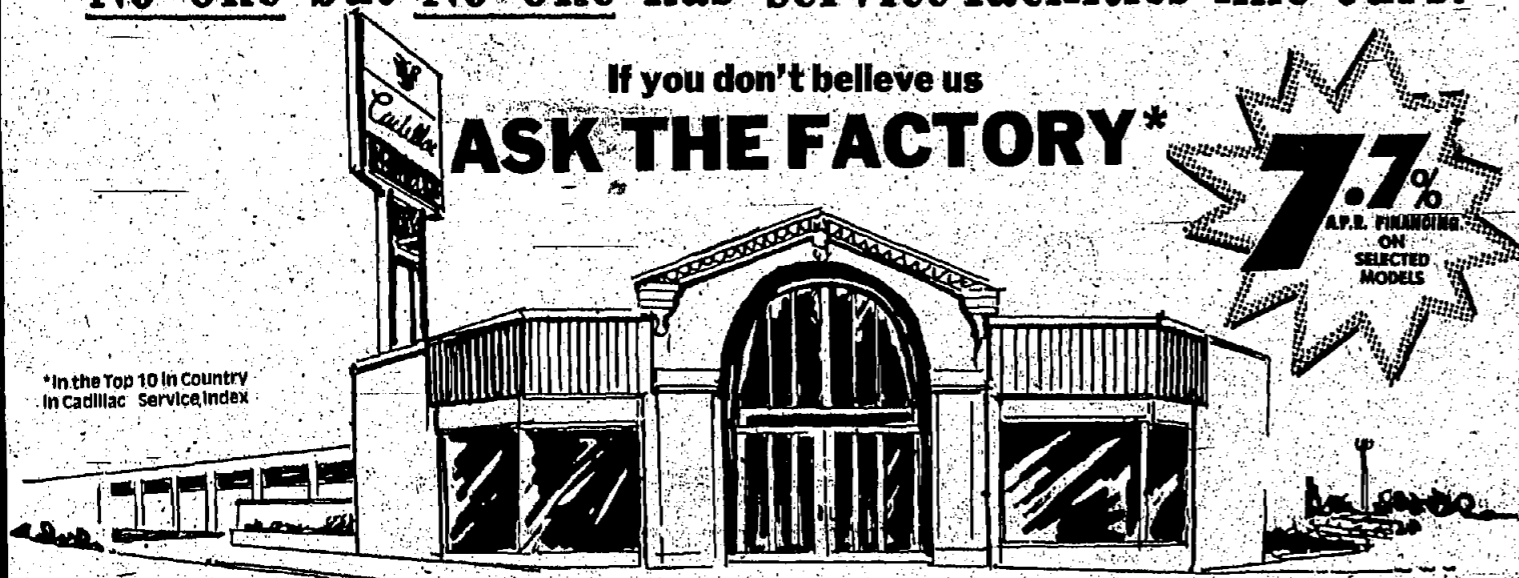
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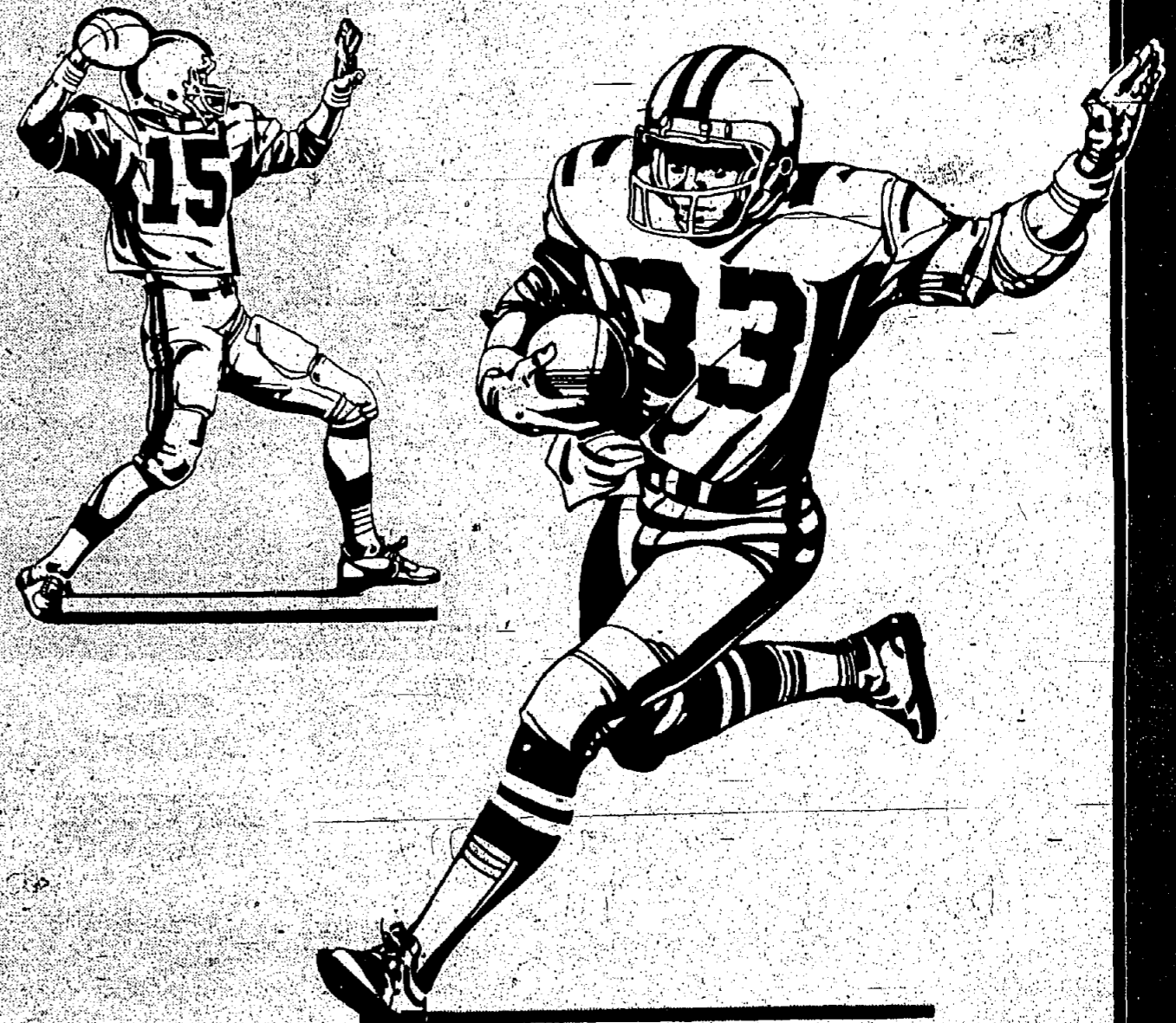


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# TOUCHDOWN

1985 FALL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW



**COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS**

Thursday, September 19, 1985

Supplement to the Union Leader, Mountainside Echo, Springfield  
Leader, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

## Rebuilding season ahead for young Roselle Rams

By RICH BARBA  
As Lou Grasso prepares for his seventh year as head coach of the Roselle Rams he realizes that this is 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 an "I" offense with a flanker or a wing. Grasso intends for the Rams to have a balanced offense. "We are going to mix things up and pass about as much as we throw," according to Grasso.

The leader of the Roselle offense will be quarterback Sean Williams, a 5-foot-11-inch, 165-pound junior. Williams has a good arm and is a fine leader," said Grasso.

The fullback position will be manned by two juniors: George Payne, a 5-foot-11-inch, 185-pounder, and Jay Whitehead, 5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds.

According to Grasso: "The competition at the fullback position has been very strong. We have four players who have played very well during training camp. Richie Harris, a 5-foot-10-inch, 185-pound junior, sophomore Cory Milligan, 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds, Marcy Maxim, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, and freshman Cory Nix, 6 feet, 165 pounds, will see considerable action at fullback.

Starting at the flanker position will be Tim Smith, a 5-foot-10-inch, 165-pounder who has fine speed and some good moves. The split end position will be shared by two juniors: Roland James and John Smith. Both Smith and James have

good size, at 6 feet, 150 pounds. The tight end slot is also filled by returning letterman Chris Walker, a 6-foot-2-inch, 190-pound senior. At center is a big strong kid, Ray Mazzaro, a 6-foot-1-inch, 210-pound senior. Playing at guard will be junior Tim Carwise, 5 feet 9 inches, 190 pounds; junior Anthony Shorter, 5 feet 9 inches, 195 pounds; and sophomore Ken Knapp at 5 feet 11 inches, 200 pounds. Three players will see action at the tackle positions: Wendell Frazier, a 6-foot-2-inch, 230-pound junior; senior Brad Downing, 5 feet 11 inches, 198 pounds; and Derrick Washington, at 6 feet 2 inches, 245 pounds.

On defense we will line up with a 3-3 with Mazzaro and James playing at the ends. Shorter, Frazier and the Carr brothers, John and Brian at the tackle slots.

"The linebackers are one of our strong points," said Grasso. "Payne, Whitehead and Darryl Dyson, 5-foot-9-inch, 165-pound letterman, 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 learning experience for our boys, and what they learn will pay dividends in the future," added Baldwin. Roselle opens the season Sept. 27, against North Brunswick.



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



TIGHT END—Tony Hill of Irvington having a sideline conference during a Camper's game last season.

UNION'S FARMERS—running-laps as they get into shape for this season. The Farmers have had a fine training camp and are looking to repeat as champions of the Watchung Conference. Last season Union also won the North Jersey, Section Two, Group Four state title. Coach Lou Ruffino has averaged nine wins per season in his eight years at UHS. Union will open the season on Saturday, Sept. 28 against Scotch Plains.



PHOTOGRAPH BY — September 12, 1985

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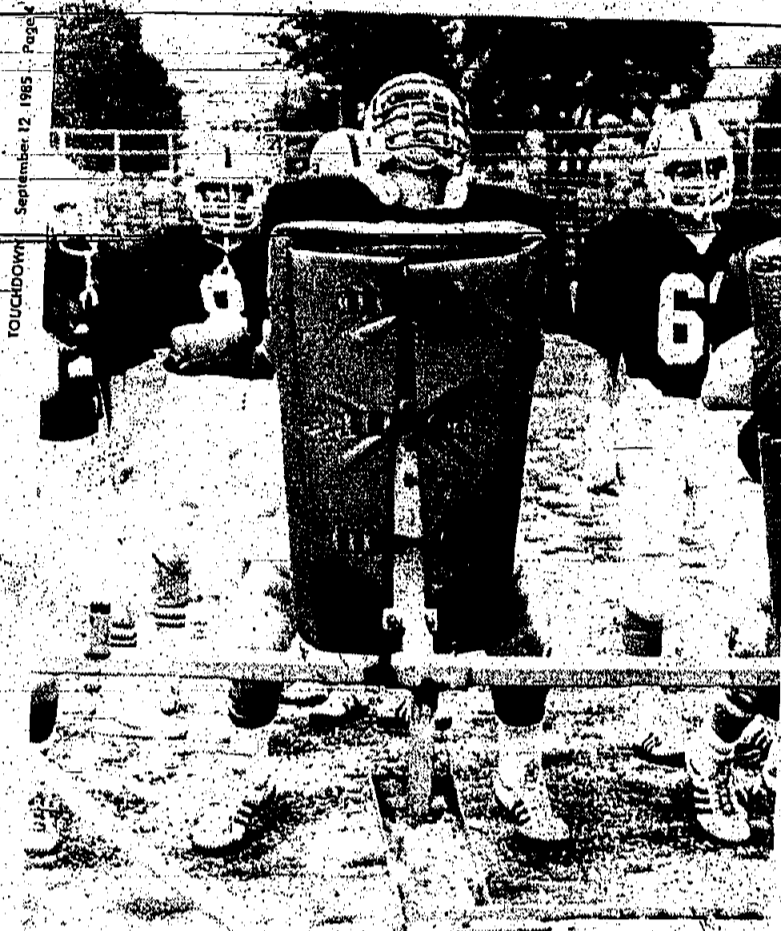
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GETTING READY—The Brearley Bears hitting the blocking sled as they prepare for this season.

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## Fields tries to rebuild Irvington

By MIKE MARON

Trying to rebuild a football program in the Watchung Conference is like trying to enter a Volkswagen in a Formula 500 race, but that is precisely what Irvington High School coach Allen Fields is trying to do.

"Wherever I've been I've been able to revive programs," said Fields, who turned the trick first at JFK-Pateron and then at East Orange. "It's a challenge to revive the program here," he said.

The Campers were 9-7-3 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 Fields a glimmer of hope.

"We're ahead 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 Troy Bowers (6 feet, 175 pounds), who Fields said has a good arm but must improve his speed. One of the other returning starters is senior tight end Tony Hill (6 feet 1 inch, 185 pounds). The others are tailback Stan Hulchinson, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, and fullback Terry Coleman, a 5-foot-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 5-foot, 180-pound sophomore, at center; guards Eric James (5 feet 7 inches, 175 pounds) and Michael Neck, a sophomore and senior, respectively; and sophomore tackle Victor Halison (6 feet 1 inch, 220 pounds) and Lamar Sills (6 feet 3 inches, 185 pounds). Omar Santiago, a 5-foot-9-inch, 205-pound senior, will fill in on the line.

The Campers have capable receivers—with some experience. Hill, the tight end, saw plenty of variety action last season. Lenny Sparrow, who will start in the defensive secondary, will be one flanker along with Warren Griffith, a junior big at 5 feet 5 inches, 140 pounds, with excellent speed.

The defense will try to keep opponents in check, but it appears the linebackers will get lots of play. The plan? Fields and his defensive staff will use lots of stunting and multiple schemes. "We'll try to confuse their blocking schemes," Fields said.

Hunter, James, Sills and John Riddick (5 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds) make up the defensive front. Riddick and Hunter are the ends while James and Sills are inside.

The line will probably tire in the late stages of the game because of double-duty responsibilities so it will be up to the linebackers—Hill and Bowers on the outside and Hulchinson and Coleman in the middle—to keep opponents out of the end zone. The third line of defense, the secondary, consists of Spears, Sparrow and Randy Jefferson, a 5-foot-9-inch, 170-pound junior.

Can the Campers, who open at

Elizabeth Sept. 28, get into the win column in 1985? "We're going to take it one game at a time," Fields said.

Fields thinks attitude change is the key to turning a program around. "We work from positive thinking. We tell the kids 'you are better than the error you made.' If

you play four quarters of football, have outstanding conditioning and play error-free, you'll be in the game."



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

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## Coach Wagner stresses maturity at Roselle Park

By MIKE MARON  
For someone who lost half of his 1984 football team due to graduation, Roselle Park High School football coach John Wagner is trying to stay upbeat so he wants to avoid using clichés to describe this year's squad. "I don't want to say this is a rebuilding year," said Wagner, entering his fifth season with the Panthers. "Around here, we stress the word maturity. If the kids can mature quickly, I think we can do well."

Wagner will have to replace 10 of his 37 players from last year when the Panthers went 7-3 and made it to the North Jersey Section I, Group 1 playoffs.

"We had 43 players turn out (this fall) and we have only 10 seniors so we're very, very young," Wagner said.

Co-captain John Healey, a tackle at 5 feet, 9 inches, 205 pounds, is the

only senior on the line. Big Joe Szewo (6-1, 273), a junior is the other tackle. The center is junior John Popovich, 16 feet, 9 inches, 190 pounds, with Rich Miranda as the backup. Eric Loncker (6 feet, 3 inches, 215 pounds) and Dave Hartzler (5 feet, 10 inches, 185 pounds) are the guards. Both are juniors.

Wagner alternates his tight ends to bring in the plays and he feels he has a couple of good ones in seniors Jim Gluck and Dave Fletcher, while Dennis McCaffery, a junior, may see playing time as well. The outside receivers are Phil Carpenter, Carl Stark and Mike Mitaccone.

"We're going to throw the ball a lot more this year," Wagner revealed. And he's counting on junior quarterback Steve Scribano, a left-hander, to get the ball into the receiver's hands. Frank Leonardi

and sophomore John Cunningham are the backups.

When he's not tossing it up, Scribano will hand off to fullback Len Zennario and halfbacks Gene Mirabella, Frank Croce and Frank Mitaccone, all now faces in the backfield.

Defensively, the Panthers have a strong group in the secondary and at linebackers. "We think we have a few good ones there," Wagner said of cornerbacks Phil Carpenter and McCaffery and safeties Gluck, Mike

Small, Carl Stark and Leonardi. And once the offense leaves the field, Croce and Zennario will turn around and play linebacker.

The defensive front may be a problem where only noseguard Loncker has any real varsity experience. Joining him up front are senior John Heyder (6 feet, 1 inch, 190 pounds) and Joel Lualhati (5 feet, 11 inches, 210 pounds). Healey and Szewo will mix in on the line with Mike Mitaccone, Fletcher, Hartzler and sophomore Bob

Wuerthner seeing time at defensive end.

Carpenter, Small and Frank Mitaccone are battling it out for the kicking chores.

Considering the amount of young players, overall, Wagner said, "We're pleasantly surprised with our progress. Most of our letter winners only played on special teams."

The Panthers will be put to the test early as they open up Saturday at Keansburg.

## Coach Jones has Vailsburg headed for city crown

By MIKE MARON  
Vailsburg High School football coach Jesse Jones, in his eighth season with the Vikings, has a lot of work to do if he is going to match the accomplishments of last year's club.

"We're a young team," Jones said. "We usually have a senior team with limited experience; most of the players this year will be back next year."

For the most part, the defense is green, with a few players with varsity experience back while only

two offensive starters from last year's squad return. As is usually the case, the Vikings have many question marks due to last year's senior-laden team which finished 6-2-1 overall and put together a 5-0-1 record for the Newark City Conference title.

Last year, the Vikings were excellent defensively, but had a few games where the offense sputtered. This season, they may be able to put some points on the board because leading rusher Stacy Lemay, a 6-

foot-1-inch, 197-pound senior, is back. And along with Edwin Harris, a 5-foot-7-inch, 150-pound senior tailback/flanker, form a talented duo.

"Both are top-notch backs," Jones said. "Lemay is an all-around player. He's a big, strong, fast guy. Harris is lightning quick — just wind him up and let him go."

The coach is also high on junior quarterback Marcus Pryor, who ran the JV last year and played some as a defensive back on the varsity.

"He's very quick, an honor student and an all-around athlete," Jones said. "He's a very quick read; he can think and translate." Lemay is the backup or may even start if Pryor falters, Jones explained.

With experience in the backfield, what kind of offense will Jones run? He's not set on just one type saying, "We're going to run multiple, try and mix it up and go with what's working."

Jones has a young offensive line to try to work with but it looks like Junior Herbie Kemp (5 feet, 10 inches, 175 pounds), 175, senior James Graham (5 feet, 10 inches, 190 pounds) and sophomore Dorcy Leaf (5 feet, 11 inches, 175 pounds) will share the responsibilities with some younger players handling it out for the remaining spots. Jones is settled at tight end, though, with senior Anton Rudolph, a varsity player since his freshman year, and at split end, where senior Ron Johnson will

be the starter.

With a limited number of returning players, Jones has no recourse but to use many of them on both sides of the line. Graham, Rudolph and Leaf are definite for the defensive line. Lemay at a middle linebacker spot and Johnson in the secondary along with junior Dwayne Singleton, junior William Mills is a possibility in the secondary also. Grover Wheelstone, a senior, can play either cornerback or linebacker while Sean Murray and Herbie 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 Weequahic 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 Stadium.



HARD HITTING — Panthers preparing for their season opener against Keansburg on Saturday.

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Sept. 27	Cantlet	A7:30
Oct. 5	G. Livingston	H1:00
12	N. Plainfield	A1:30
19	Board Brook	H2:00
26	Roselle Park	A1:00
Nov. 2	Manville	H2:00
9	New Providence	A1:00
16	Middlesex	H1:00
23	Dayton	A1:30

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Sept. 28	Schotch Plains	A1:30
Oct. 5	Irlington	H1:30
12	Plainfield	H1:30
19	Westfield	H1:30
26	Kennerly	A1:30
Nov. 2	Elizabeth	H1:30
9	Rahway	A1:30
16	Cranford	H1:30
23	Linden	A1:30

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## Winning tradition continues at UHS

By RICK BARBA

After finishing the 1981 season with an undefeated 11-0 campaign and winning the North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 state title, the big question confronting Union High School coach Lou Rettino this season will be — what to do for an encore?

Even though many of the top players from last year's "dream team" have moved on, there is still "an awful lot of talent here," according to the coach. "Most of our inexperience is up front. However, many of our kids who were reserves last year got the chance to play because we were involved in so many one-sided games," added Rettino.

Senior Phil Vient, 6 feet 2 inches, 250 pounds, will be at tight end, while Chris Collier will start at split end. Gary Mobley, a 5-foot-9-inch senior, will also see considerable action at this position.

Defensively, Union will line up with Solla and Jackson at the ends, with Marzalla and Fernandez at the tackles.

An experienced linebacking corps and an outstanding secondary will be strong points for the defense. The starters at outside linebacker will be Dillon and Purelli, backed up by Mark Caswell, at 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, at inside linebacker will be Dennis Lioflla, 6 feet, 185 pounds, and Caulfield.



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

## Brearley Bears a confident team

By RICK BARBA

After bouncing back with a 4-4 record last season, with a very young and inexperienced group, Coach Bob Taylor and his staff are very excited about the prospects of the David Brearley High School football team this season.

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 Danny 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 Dennis Layden, an excellent blocker who has quite a bit of varsity experience. 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 Pidge and Joe Capizzano will also see action at running back.

The wide receivers will be Dave Bailey and Steve 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 school.

Up front, the Bears will line up with Mike McCoy at center, a 6-foot, 185-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. Ken Sokol will be in reserve.

On defense, the Bears will use the "Base 50 Oklahoma style" with different looks and changes. "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 safety," said Taylor.

The line will have Larry Piero and Karovic at the ends, Michael Cammarota at middle guard backed up by Jim Morrison and Rich Lyons with Hubinger and Kanterman at the tackles. Chris Beffert and Scott Miller will also see action at the end position.

The starting linebackers will be Chalenski and McCoy with Alan Wagner and Lou Rogakos in reserve.

"Our boys have matured as a team and I think that the co-captains, Layden and Sims, have done a good job helping us develop the right attitude. We are an experienced team and this should help us to have an edge against some of the clubs we will face," said Taylor.

Brearley will open the season on Sept. 27 at Carteret at 7:30 p.m.

## Defense a strength for Tigers

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 Marino, 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 men for the past 10 years has now gotten his first head coaching job."

There's good news, though. McDonald has been the Tiger 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 pounds) and Bill Hasko (5 feet, 10

inches, 195 pounds) on the inside and seniors John Blasingame (6 feet, 1 inch, 195 pounds) and Perry Manning (5 feet, 9 inches, 175 pounds) — all have varsity experience and sophomore Lamont 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 Dembrauskas and junior Darryl Roberts are vying for the final tackle spot. Trol 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," McDonald said.

The job of quarterback will go to

either Highberger, (6 feet, 180 pounds), senior Jim Wleworski (6 feet, 5 inches, 205 pounds) or junior Rob Shalout (5 feet, 7 inches, 165 pounds).

"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 Blasingame or junior Tony Purcell at tailback and Foster, Shawn Smith or junior Kenyatta Greeno at wingback. The receivers are Patterson, Maroney and speedster James Baker. Tillman is a light end with considerable talent.

Up front, Haskell and Orak at guard and Rembish and either either Dembrauskas, Roberts or Jeff Todd at the other tackle spot. The center spot belongs to either senior John Carter or junior Robert Gaupp.

The Tigers get their schedule under way next Saturday at Cranford at 1:30 p.m.

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Sept. 26	New Providence	11:30
Oct. 3	A. Johnson	11:30
12	Hillsdale	11:30
19	Bohemia	11:30
26	Verona	11:30
Nov. 2	G. Livingston	11:30
9	Immaculate	11:30
16	Ridge	11:30
23	David Brearley	11:30

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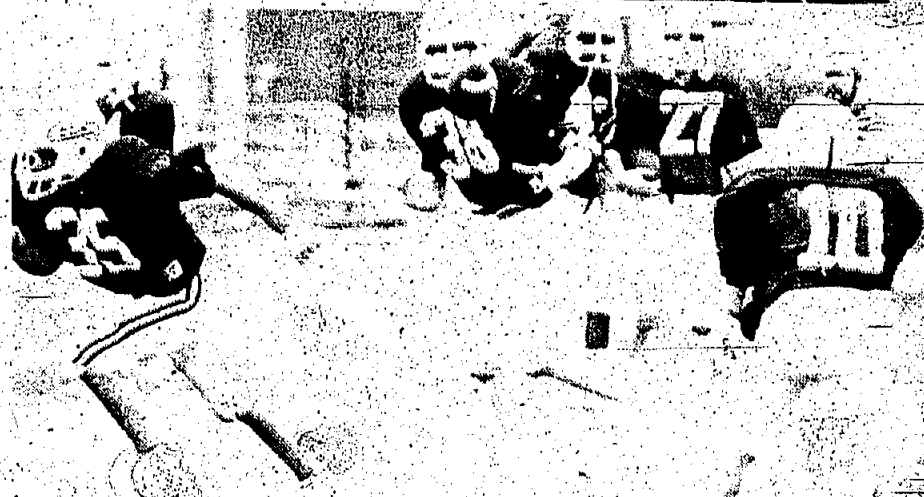
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IN MOTION—Brearley Bears practicing pitchouts as they prepare for their season opener at Carletti tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

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Oct. 5	Rahway	11:30	9	Henry	11:30
12	Scotch Plains	11:30	16	Elizabeth	11:30
19	Bridgton	11:30	23	Union	11:30
26	Mainfield	11:30			

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## Dayton Bulldogs head for title

By MIKE MARON

The 1984 Jonathan Dayton High School football team won six games and lost four. Two of the four losses (to Immaculata and New Providence) last year were by a total of 87 points and two others by six points each. The Bulldogs, however, still made the North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 playoffs. They lost to Warren Hills on a blocked punt return, 6-0, and probably would have won if their best blocker and ball carrier hadn't been injured on the same play.

That club had a large contingent of underclassmen.

But, 1985 is here. Watch out.

"The team looks very good," said head coach Tony Policare. Start with all-Mountain Valley Conference tailback Darren Latone, a two-year starter who rushed for 811 yards last year, more than 100 per game. Not only is he back, he's healthy and stronger, able to back press 345 pounds. The 5-foot-11, 195-pound senior is also quicker.

Levant Bayrasi, a 5-foot-9, 197-pound senior who averaged six yards a carry despite an ankle injury last year, according to Policare, "made great strides in the weight room. He has excellent hands. He's a very good all-around player and an excellent blocker." Robert Fusco will back up at fullback.

The quarterback position will go to either drop-back style passer Tony Policare, the coach's son, or senior Chris Clemson, a 5-foot-8, 152-pound option specialist. Either way,

Policare will stick with one all the way. "We're a multiple offense, but we're not going to platoon," he said.

Whoever the quarterback is, he'll be throwing to talented receivers. According to Policare, Greg Turborg, a senior flanker, "is the best pattern runner." Tom Kisch, a 5-foot-10, 178-pound senior, has 4.6 speed and benches 310 pounds. John Lusardi (6 feet, one inch, 190 pounds) played outside but moves to tight end this year. "We're high on him. He was our second leading receiver last year. He's a real threat," Policare said. Mark Williams, a junior, will also see time at wide receiver.

The line is big and strong, led by returning starter Shane Connell at center, with guards Steve Burton and Jim Roban, and Brian Cole joined by either Luigi Sarracino or Gary Lissy, a transfer from Chatham, at the tackle slots.

The defense may be just as strong, with the entire secondary back, including Kisch, Latone, Fusco and Clemson. The linebackers will be Raynall, Todd Messinger, Jeff Stoffer, Lusaardi, Chris Debiele and Chris Delorme. Up front, Connell, Burton and Lissy are joined by junior noseguard Bill Quandl (5 feet, 9 inches, 196 pounds), the strongest player on the team.

"The key is the offensive line," said Policare. "If they get the job done, we're in business."

Opening day for the Bulldogs is next Saturday at home against New Providence.



HARD HITTING—Bears pounding the blocking sled during training camp. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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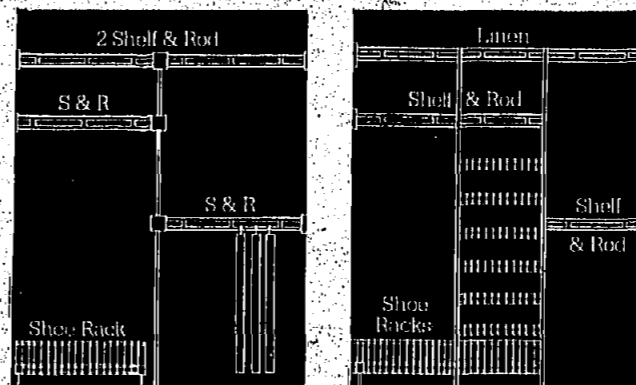
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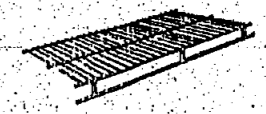
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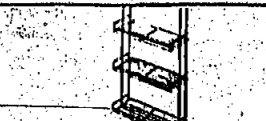
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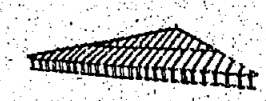
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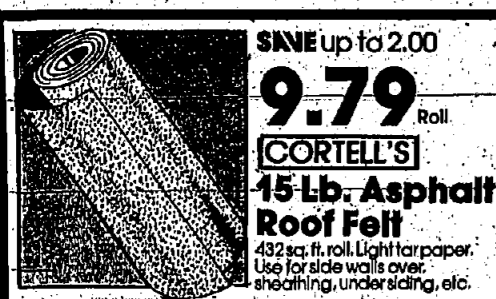


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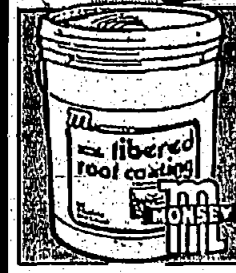


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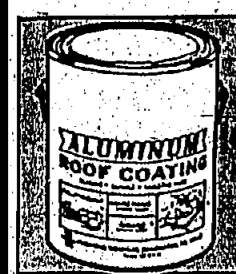
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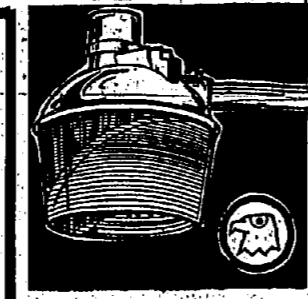


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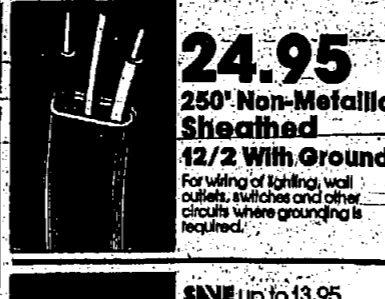


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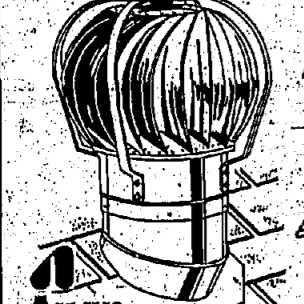


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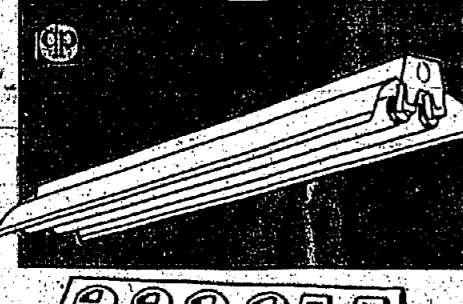


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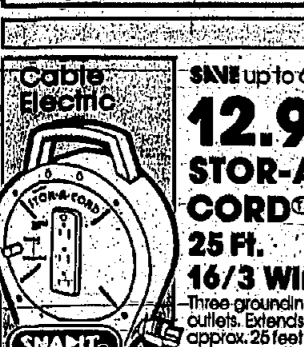
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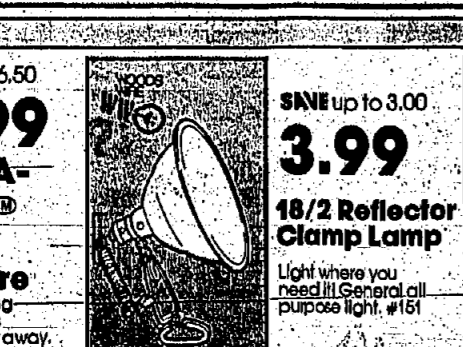
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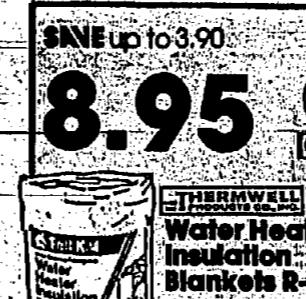
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SAVE up to 52c

**77c**  
**660 Handy Box 1-7/8" Deep**



SAVE up to 3.90

**8.95**  
**Water Heater Insulation Blankets R-6**  
Fits gas, oil or electric heaters up to 60 gallons. Installation is simple and quick. Complete do-it-yourself instructions right on the package. #37107



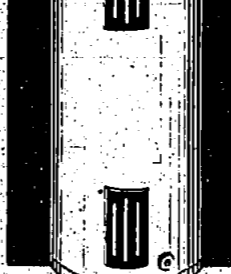
SAVE up to 4.55

**31.95**  
**Vanette Countertop Lavatory**  
• 19" round • Enameled steel • Self-rimming • Soap depressors #3003-040



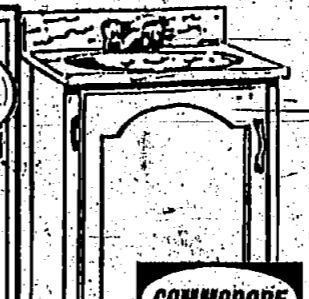
SAVE up to 47.45

**144.49**  
**Electric 52 Gal. Water Heater**  
• Glass lined • Fast recovery • Automatic safety thermostat (120-170) • Quality built for years of trouble free service • 5 year limited tank warranty. Model #WER62D  
Not available in New York State.



SAVE up to 33.00

**56.95**  
**Oak Medicine Cabinet**  
• Solid, natural oak • Decorative knobs • Plate glass mirror • Convenience outlet and light switch. K701



SAVE up to 27.55

**69.95**  
**17x20 Bathroom Oak Vanity With Top**  
• Hand finished • Newly designed cultured marble tops • Finished interior. #100  
Faucet not included.



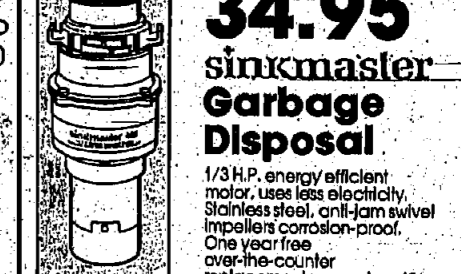
SAVE up to 22.00

**109.95**  
**The Salem Bath Tub**  
An exceptionally comfortable bath which is highly durable and economical. Crafted in enameled steel with a self-resistant surface. Right Outlet 0135,130 Left Outlet 0137,130



SAVE up to 17.60

**34.95**  
**Single Handle Kitchen Faucet**  
Model 100. Chrome finish. All Delta faucets come in low-maintenance, high-shine chrome finish.



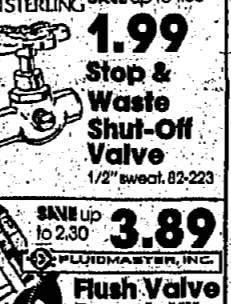
SAVE up to 21.00

**34.95**  
**Simmaster Garbage Disposal**  
1/3 H.P. energy efficient motor. Uses less electricity. Stainless steel. Anti-jam valve. Impeller corrosion-proof. One year free over-the-counter replacement warranty. #401



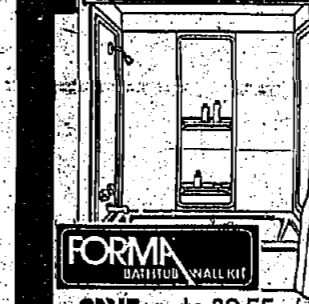
SAVE up to 51c

**1.88**  
**Basket Strainer**  
Universal fit. Stainless. #S2260



SAVE up to 1.60

**1.99**  
**Stop & Waste Shut-Off Valve**  
1/2" sweat. #S2223



SAVE up to 2.30

**3.89**  
**Flush Valve Repair Kit**  
Comes complete with stainless steel seat, flush chain and no wall sealant. #6584



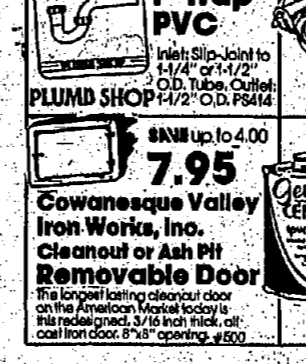
SAVE up to 30.55

**57.95**  
**Plaskolite White Bathtub Wall Kit**  
Five piece design with two soap and shampoo trays. White textured walls are 58" high and fit alcoves up to 32"x65". TW60-440.



SAVE up to 22.55

**33.95**  
**30" Almond Ducted Range Hood**  
• Dual 2-speed motor • Motor and fan assembly is fully enclosed in the hood • Push-button controls for fan and light factory-wired and inspected. #RH-2030



SAVE up to 4.00

**7.95**  
**Cowanesque Valley Iron Works, Inc. Cleanout or Ash Pit Removable Door**  
The original lasting electrical door on the American market today is this replacement. 3/4" thick. All coal heat doors 9"x9" opening. #500



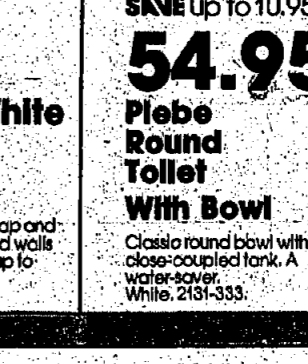
SAVE up to 1.00

**1.19**  
**All Purpose Cement**  
For CPVC-PVC. All plastic pipe & fittings. #15010



SAVE up to 10.95

**54.95**  
**Plebe Round Toilet With Bowl**  
Classic round bowl with a close-coupled tank. A water-saver. White. 2131-333.



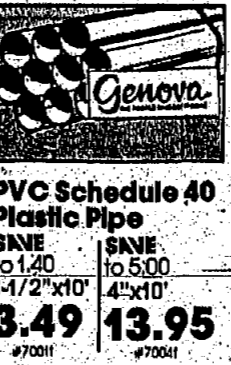
SAVE up to 21.00

**31.95**  
**33"x22" Stainless Steel Double Bowl Sink**  
Beautifully crafted, self-finned, gleaming finish. Faucet not included.



SAVE up to 1.10

**2.79**  
**Cero Type M Copper Tubing 1/2"x10'**



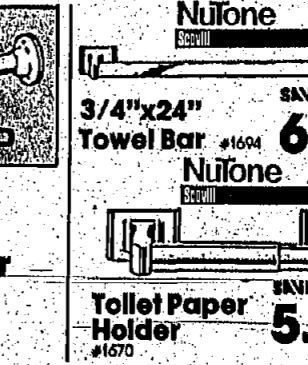
SAVE up to 5.00

**3.49**  
**PVC Schedule 40 Plastic Pipe 1-1/2"x10'**



SAVE up to 2.20

**2.99**  
**Aluminum Shower Rod & Flange**  
5-1/2 ft. shower rod and access. Easy to install. #336



SAVE up to 4.80

**6.49**  
**3/4"x24" Towel Bar**



SAVE up to 4.40

**5.89**  
**Toilet Paper Holder**



**69c**  
**Wax Ring**  
With centering sleeves. P52090

SAVE UP TO \$3.00  
**79.95**

**Trakita Drywall Screwdriver**

• Double insulation • Simple positive depth adjustment • Well balanced • Weighs 3.3 lbs. • 1/2" rpm • Can be hung on belt • Includes 1/2" standard screw • Includes 1/2" magnetic bit holder • Model #3000B

**Black & Decker 2 Speed Cur Saw W/Case**

Sale Price \$109.95  
Rebate \$10.00

Your Final Cost **99.95**

Includes: 1/2" x 1/2" (2000 RPM) • 1/2" x 1/2" (1000 RPM) • Cur saw • Improved jaw key • Easy changing in hard-to-reach corners • Case • Model #1825

**Black & Decker 3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill**

Sale Price \$69.95  
Rebate \$5.00

Your Final Cost **64.95**

When you need a back drill, use the Black & Decker Reversing Drill. It has a choice of 2000 RPM. If you choose the speed to best suit the job, you'll get the most out of your drill.

SAVE UP TO \$10  
**44.88**

**SKILSAW 7-1/4" Circular Saw**

• Powerful 2 1/4 hp. motor • Ball bearing casters on 1" lateral lock-off buttons • Released front and rear handles • Blade wrench storage • Zero adjust foot plate • Double insulated • Two wire cord and plug #1250

**EMPIRE 4 Ft. 320 BubbleStick**

SAVE UP TO \$2.50  
**4.89**

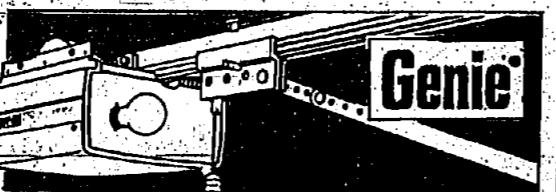
Polycast straight edge with level and plumb vial. Easy reading scale. Accurate production. Use as a level or a rule. Will not mar or scratch fine surfaces. Handy for wall paper and shelling work.

**Combination Panel Square**

SAVE UP TO \$15.00  
**24.95**

Multiple use for home and shop. For homeowners and professionals. Levels that plumb to picture, find center of large circles and much more. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2".

Save on Everything You'll Need To...  
**GET YOUR HOME IN SHAPE**



**Genie Garage Door Opener**

Opens single and double width residential garage doors. Economical single bulb light automatically when system is activated. Stays on 2 minute and time off automatically. 1/4 HP motor built exclusively for garage door opener use. Easy installation. Instructions. Model #222A.

SAVE UP TO \$100  
**149.95**

SAVE UP TO \$35  
**8.99**

**FULLER 6 Pc Screwdriver Set**

1/4" and 3/8" shaft sizes. Phillips, Torx, Flathead, Mechanical, Torque, Slotted, Offset. Convenient carrying case. Comfortable vinyl grips. Includes 6 screws.

Estwing SPECIALISTS



SAVE UP TO \$8.45  
**17.50**

**22 Oz. Smooth Face Hammer**

For big finish and weight give leverage and power for easy nailing. All steel construction. Breaks into vinyl case. Cushion grip. 16" length. #3-228

SAVE UP TO \$6.65  
**12.95**

**16 Oz. Curved Claw Hammer**

Non vinyl grip. #3-16C

SAVE UP TO \$7.60  
**9.88**

**COLUMBIAN 3-1/2" Homeowners Vias**

1/2" thick. 3/4" dia. metal. Red-coated hardened faces. Removable plastic caps. Large. #100. Save \$1.00. Case 1000-3100



**Arrow Heavy Duty Staple Gun**

13.99 Sale Price \$10.99  
Final Price \$3.00

SAVE UP TO \$2  
**2.37**

**Greenbrier Propane Torch**

• 300 psi • 1/4" nozzle • 1/4" fuel line • 1/4" fuel hose • 1/4" fuel line • 1/4" fuel hose • 1/4" fuel line • 1/4" fuel hose

SAVE UP TO \$2.00  
**4.29**

**Stanley 6-1/4" Wallboard Saw**

Sharp red point makes plugging into a plasterboard. Ideal for cutting for electrical outlets, etc. Hardwood handle. #15-200

SAVE UP TO \$2.80  
**8.99**

**Stanley 24" Aluminum Level**

Light carbon steel blade hardened & tempered for longer life. Curved hardwood handle. A brace for comfort. Castout saw teeth and machine set & beveled head. #15-225

SAVE UP TO \$2.95  
**3.99**

**7-7/16" Circular Saw Blades**

Special design with 16 carbide tipped teeth for maximum cutting ability and long life. Makes it easy to cut through tough materials.



**Telopost Adjustable Jack Post**

14.99 SAVE UP TO \$5.95

SAVE UP TO \$2.50  
**4.99**

**Ideal Pneumatic Door Closer**

Closes door gradually stops slamming and glass breakage. 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2". #10-020

SAVE UP TO \$1.50  
**2.99**

**Stanley Utility Knife**

2 position knife handle stores extra blades. #10-099

SAVE UP TO \$1.50  
**2.99**

**Stanley Utility Knife**

2 position knife handle stores extra blades. #10-099

SAVE UP TO \$2.95  
**2.99**

**7-7/16" Combination/Rip Circular Saw Blades**

Ideal blades for the homeowner or handyman. Can be used for cutting 2x4's for trim work, etc. Cutting in frame, etc. Cut out of support in trim work. #10-020



SAVE UP TO \$2.50  
**5.49**

**FULLER 3 Piece C-Clamp Set**

1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" large. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" large. 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" large.

SAVE UP TO \$3.20  
**4.99**

**Ideal Pneumatic Door Closer**

Closes door gradually stops slamming and glass breakage. 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2". #10-020



SAVE UP TO \$3.70  
**4.99**

**Tulp Knob Latch**

For all outswinging doors 1" to 1 1/4" thick. Mounts 1 3/4" center to center. Resistant finish. Aluminum or black. SK-15AA, SK-15AC.



SAVE UP TO \$3.40  
**4.99**

**Auxiliary Night Latch**

Features hold open and spring latch for outswinging doors. Five pin tumbler locking action. #45-302A.

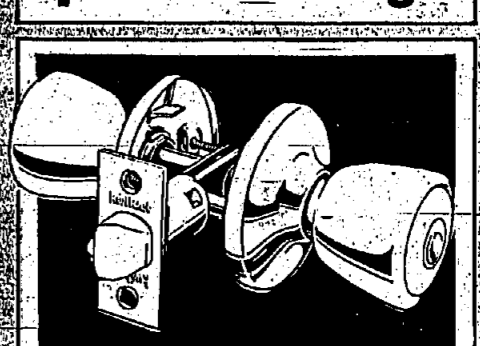


SAVE UP TO 70¢  
**99¢**

**Brass Plated Steel Chain Door Guard**

Solid brass. Inset opening. Unbreakable. Easy to install. #58-3VC

**kwikset locksets Special Savings!**



**Entry Lockset**

Key for exterior and turn button for interior. Will lock and unlock both knobs. 2-3/8" backset polished brass finish. #2203X3

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**12.99**

**Passage Lockset**

Plain knob on both sides for interior doors. Polished brass finish. #2203X3

SAVE UP TO \$4.20  
**6.49**

**Privacy Lockset**

For bedroom and bathroom doors. Turn button interior knob locks both knobs. #3008X3

SAVE UP TO \$4.99  
**7.39**

**Bathroom Lockset**

Polished brass finish. #3008X3/26

SAVE UP TO \$5.00  
**7.95**

**Silicone II Window & Door Sealant**

Sale ..... 3.99  
Rebate ..... 2.00  
Your Final Cost ..... **1.99**

Seals and insulates windows and doors. 10.3 fl. oz. Clear GE5200. White GE5201.

**Concrete & Masonry Sealant**

Sale ..... 3.99  
Rebate ..... 2.00  
Your Final Cost ..... **1.99**

Flexible sealant. Seals masonry and concrete cracks. 10.3 fl. oz. GE5202.

SAVE up to 2.90  
**5.99**  
plaskolite

Replaces hazardous door and window glass. Clear as glass, easy to cut and install. 28" x 30" x .100 mil thick.



SAVE up to 1.00  
**1.99**  
PL500 Contech

10.6 oz. Deck & Treated Lumber Adhesive. Gives decks, fences and docks the strength to hold together better year after year.

SAVE up to 9.65  
**44.95**  
Century Windsor  
Attic Stairway

Designed for easy access to storage. Extends to 8'9" with horizontal. BE-89.

SAVE up to 79¢  
**2.00**  
Kordite  
15 Trash Lawn Bags

The easy way to dispose of leaves and other debris. 33 gallon capacity. E3-1580.

SAVE up to 4.30  
**6.99** plaskolite  
"Ribbed" Basement Window Well Cover

Keeps out rain, rodents, debris. Provides summer/winter insulation. WW10.

Rubbermaid  
SAVE up to 9.05  
**9.88**  
30 Gal. Refuse Container

- Snap-lock lid keeps container closed tightly... poacher proof.
- Seamless interior won't trap dirt. #2890.

EMPIRE  
BIG SAVINGS **4.99**  
Empire 16" Garage Broom

Sturdy polypropylene bristles work their way through dirt and debris, sawdust, wet or dry leaves. 54" handle. #25-1692.

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4 cubic ft. capacity with finished hardwood handles and self-lubricating bearings. #40367

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Operates over the lawn like the fingers of hand without injury to the most tender grass. #16-24.

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Household ladder with popular side spreader locking device. #75.

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2"x295' Glassmesh Joint Tape

Easy self-adhesive application. 295A

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Expanding Foam Sealant

Energy cover. #14400 - 12 oz.

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NASHUA TAPES 2"x60 Yd. Cloth Ducl Tape

Professional grade silver cloth.

Expands 3 Times  
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20 Foot Aluminum Extension Ladder

- Roll shelf with top rail and tool holder.
- Pinch proof spreaders. D1120.

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**5.99** Gal.  
American Seal Latex Flat Dry Wall Primer

Good quality primer for use beneath finish coats of oil or emulsion paints on drywall gypsum board, wood, plaster, brick, and concrete.

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B-I-N primes, seals and kills stains. Dries completely in 45 minutes.

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3 Purpose B-I-N Primer Sealer

B-I-N primes, seals and kills stains. Dries completely in 45 minutes.

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**4.99** Quart  
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SAVE up to 6.95  
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The Famous Cuprinol Wood Preservative that protects wood against mildew and rot. Clear No. 20 protects wood while still allowing wood to weather naturally.

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For window trim, door frames and baseboards. Use with brush or roller.

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Flexible 3" Wall Scraper

High carbon steel in nylon handle. Uniform flex. #2350

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