

High school football preview featured in this week's Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

Two Sections

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Asbestos find sets off anger

By VICKI VREELAND

Asbestos may have been removed from Springfield schools, but not all of it, and it is that fact, the Springfield PTA Council has demanded that "all" of it be removed by Oct. 1.

The PTA voiced its demand at the Springfield Board of Education meeting Sept. 12. They reported that their knowledge of pipes with exposed asbestos came from an unannounced "investigation" of the lavatories in the district's three schools on Sept. 5, the first day of school.

According to Doreen Franks, PTA council president, who read a written report to the board, the group of women discovered many of the lavatories were not supplied with soap and toilet paper, and reported seeing rodent droppings, cobwebs, dead bugs, broken tiles, broken faucets, and pipes with exposed asbestos showing. They also reported a prominent urine odor in the lavatories.

Board member Lou Monaco reported some of the same conditions at the Sept. 5 conference meeting. Monaco said he had received a number of calls at work from parents upset by the schools' conditions on opening day.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent, offered explanations for some of the conditions, but was angered that the women did not first contact the schools' principals.

Baruchin said the district has a policy for visitors to check with the principal before entering the schools, for security reasons.

The superintendent said the water faucets that the women described as broken, were intentionally turned off. Baruchin said only two of the four faucets at each sink are turned on.

He also explained that the presence of a urine odor is because the urinals are automatically timed to flush every 10 minutes and to flush every 10 minutes and recommended that the board re-evaluate the present "obsolete" plumbing system.

Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary, said these measures are taken to prevent the school children from playing with the sinks and toilets.

(Continued on page 3)

PTA group says it has 'no confidence'

Angered by conditions in the schools, the Springfield PTA Council has voted "no confidence" in the superintendent of schools, Dr. Fred Baruchin, and the Springfield Board of Education secretary, Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni.

PTA Council President Franko again announced the vote of "No Confidence" in DiGiovanni and Baruchin at the Sept. 12 board meeting.

Franko said the PTA was tired of the schools being treated differently. Books not being ordered, told things were done only to find out that they weren't, (she cited the asbestos removal) and of unclear and unsatisfactory conditions.

Franko said the control in the administration begins with DiGiovanni and ends with Baruchin. DiGiovanni declined to comment on the PTA's actions.

Baruchin responded, "The small parent group that met (to tour the schools) does not represent the PTA Council of this district, since no council meeting had been called. If a meeting had been called, a serious and extensive conversation of the very essence of PTA."

He continued, "Parents are always welcome in the schools and we want them to be involved in whatever improvements we can make. However, the group that visited did not report to the office upon arrival at buildings, a serious disregard of well established school building security. Nor did they share their findings with principals — immediately before leaving."

"It seems to me that if you find some student stalls lacking toilet tissue — inexcusable as that is — you tell the principal, and he or she has the matter corrected in five minutes."

"You have people here that have given their hearts to this district," Baruchin said at the meeting, referring to the district faculty and administration, "and you're tearing their hearts out."

"Some of the findings made by the parents were not correct, and the principals could have provided clarification on that. The first obligation is for immediate communication — at the building level — unless you have other motives in mind."

(Continued on page 3)



MAP READERS—Pupils in Barbara Thompson's third grade class at the James Caldwell School learned all about geography during a lesson early in the school year. More news about the classroom appears on Page 7. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Town squad delivers impatient patient

By VICKI VREELAND

It's not often, in present times, that a baby is delivered on a back porch, but that's what happened on a recent call for the Springfield First Aid Squad.

A nine-pound, three-ounce baby boy, Jesse Sebastian, arrived Aug. 2, a little over two hours after his mother, Paulette Langguth, went "into labor."

Langguth said since she was only in labor for seven hours with her first child, she was expecting a drawn-out ordeal with her second.

Instead, at 4:30 a.m. on the Thursday morning, Paulette began having contractions. After an hour, when the contractions were 15 minutes apart, she phoned her doctor.

"As she was leaving to go to the hospital, Paulette said she got as far as her back porch when she realized the contractions were "progressing very quickly." She and her husband, Richard, knew it was time to call the Springfield police.

The police responded, and also dispatched the Springfield First Aid Squad and the Medic Unit from Overlook Hospital, Summit. According to Shelley Wolfe, a member of the squad, there "was no crew assigned for the day, but because of the early hour, some members were still home. Seven volunteers —



EXTENDED FAMILY—The Langguth family poses with members of the Springfield First Aid Squad, from left, Gloria Zucker, Justine Lipkin, Lisa Lipkin, Paulette Langguth, Jackie Herzlinger, Liz Fritzen and Alan Rice.

N.J. settles kosher food case

By TIMOTHY OWENS

The first butcher to face a court date for violating state law by allegedly selling non-kosher meat settled out of court Monday.

The operator of the Springfield shop, David L. Neugroschel, agreed to pay \$3,500 to the state in costs and to permit consumer affairs inspectors to enter his shop, Lempert, Cohen, MAM Co., Inc., Springfield, according to his employees who are on the premises.

In the agreement, reached in Union County Superior Court, Elizabeth, before Superior Court Judge Richard Toy, Neugroschel admitted he had sold any portion of the state's new kosher law. In exchange, the state dropped all charges against him.

Neugroschel had been charged with having two 25-pound bags of meat "sitting in a pan with a substantial amount of blood," according to the report of the inspector from the Kosher Enforcement Unit of the N.J. Consumer Affairs Office.

The alleged violation was reported during a routine inspection of the store at 9:20 a.m. April 29. Under a new state law that went into effect April 13, any meat advertised as kosher that is not prepared in compliance with the laws and customs of the Orthodox Jewish religion constitutes a violation. If Neugroschel had been found guilty of the charge, he would have been subject to a \$5,000 fine. Neugroschel was represented by attorney Sanford Halberstadter.

Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Congregation Israel of Springfield applauded the resolution of the case.

"I would like to congratulate the Division of Consumer Affairs, Director (James) Barry and Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman. I also think that the inspectors have done a terrific job. It's very important that the owner agreed not to deny guilt. It speaks for itself," he said.

Deputy Attorney General Cindy K. Miller was prepared to try the case against the shop when the agreement was reached. Expected to testify on the state's behalf were Rabbi Dr. M. Tendler, an authority on kosher food who teaches at Yeshiva University, in addition to

Inside story

Should teacher be sent out in space?
Prompted by President Reagan's announcement that the first astronaut passenger in space will be a teacher, local youngsters pondered the question at the start of the new school year.

Their answers appear on the Springfield Leader's first youth page, on page 7 of this week's paper.

The page is a feature that will be presented once a month throughout the school year. It is sponsored this month by Heyco, Inc. of Kenilworth; other sponsors during the year will be Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, and National Tool & Manufacturing Co. of Kenilworth.

Obituaries.....Page 9
Social.....Page 8
Sports.....Page 11

Springfield hits TV's prime time

Take your place in front of the television set and get ready for the first broadcast of "Eye on Springfield," Monday at 1 p.m. on TV-36, Communities on Cable.

The first show, featuring Mayor Philip Feintuch, members of the Springfield First Aid Squad and Recreation Director Joseph Ragnano, will be repeated Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 9 p.m.

Retired teacher dies

A Mass for JoAnne Harback, 64, of Springfield, a teacher for 20 years in the Springfield School District, was offered Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield.

Mrs. Harback died Sept. 11 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

She taught the first grade at the James Caldwell School before retiring two years ago. She also taught kindergarten at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Mrs. Harback was a member of the Retired Teachers Association of New Jersey, the International Reading Association and the Springfield Women's Club.

Dr. Robert Black, principal at Caldwell School, said that the staff was "shocked and saddened" when they learned of Mrs. Harback's death. "She was a great teacher and mother. We have lost a good friend and colleague," Black said.

He also extended the Caldwell staff's sympathies to Mrs. Harback's family.

George Gones, president of the Springfield Board of Education, requested the board and public to observe a moment of silence for Mrs. Harback at the Sept. 12 board meeting.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Harback lived in Springfield for 35 years.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; two daughters, Joan Danner and Virginia Fjermetad; a son, Edward; her mother, Marie Kakalec, and two grandchildren.

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FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - September 13, 1984 - Page 20

Vehicle stops end in arrests

SPRINGFIELD—Charges against three men arrested in separate incidents were referred to grand juries in Municipal Court arraignments Monday. The suspects, Dominic J. Gentile and Mark G. Borsellino, were both released in the custody of the chief probation officer for Union County. Gentile, a Hillside resident, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled, dangerous substance after Springfield police stopped him for motor vehicle violations, according to police reports.

The suspect was allegedly found to be in possession of a substance believed to be cocaine following his arrest on charges of driving while his license and registration were suspended, operating a vehicle without a license and without a valid license and displaying the wrong license plates, police said.

Borsellino, 20, of Irvington, was arrested at Mountain and Henshaw avenues Sept. 13 on charges that he possessed a prohibited weapon and under 25 grams of marijuana, police said.

Borsellino was reportedly charged after being stopped for a motor vehicle check at 9:45 a.m. Four motor vehicles were reported stolen Friday, police said. A Summit Hill resident told police Friday morning that his 1974 Porche was stolen from that street. Earlier that day, a Stone Hill resident reported the theft of a 1981 Toyota Celica as well as electronic equip-

The four Democratic candidates for Union County freholder have called on Union County Republican Chairman Alfonso Piana to "deliver" his four debates on issues facing voters in the county.

Joseph Casero of Union placed \$100 to passing \$228 in bad checks to Arthur's Morris Avenue, and Disco Electronics, Route 22, at about 6:30 Friday. A Cranford resident reported that afternoon that his 1979 Corvette had been stolen from the parking lot of AT & T, Lawrence Road. More than \$500 worth of stereo equipment was reportedly in the vehicle.

Artist's work in Princeton

SPRINGFIELD—Lawrence Koldorf, a resident of Springfield, is exhibiting his oversized acrylic paintings of female faces in a one-person show at the Princeton University League now through Sept. 9. The league is located at 171 Broadmead, Princeton. Koldorf's realist paintings have been shown throughout the metropolitan area and are in private and corporate collections. He just finished a show at Nabisco Galleries where he was one of five artists chosen by the curator's choice summer show. Koldorf is an alumnus of Cornell University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology where he graduated with a degree in architecture.

Campaign corner

Republican member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said this week that funding cutbacks in research and development of energy cells could allow Japan and Europe to surpass the United States in producing electricity directly from sunlight.

THE NEW JERSEY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION'S POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE HAS ENDORSED WALTER MONDALE, GERALDINE FERRARO, BILL BRADLEY, AND FIVE NEW JERSEY CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES, INCLUDING REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO (R-7TH DISTRICT). NJEA REPRESENTS 18,000 SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ACROSS THE STATE.



MONDALE AND

REPUBLICANS RUNNING for the Union County Board of Freeholders this week accused Democratic members of the board of "mixing partisan politics with labor relations to the detriment of the taxpayers."

Freelance Edward Slomkowski of Union, Freeholder Alan Augustino of Scotch Plains, Robert Gombor of Linden and Richard Malgran of Plainfield have changed the county administrative code "to turn a non-partisan, professional labor council into political play."

With the change, the Democrats are throwing professional, non-partisan labor negotiations out of the window," the GOP candidates said.

REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO, R-7TH DISTRICT, a senior

Campaign corner

SPRINGFIELD—Edward Pananelli, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, claims that maintaining two-party representation on the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board is at stake in this year's local election.

"The Republican appointees to the Board of Adjustment had their way, a high rise condominium complex would be going up in Springfield right now," said Pananelli. "To a man, every one of them voted in favor of ignoring our zoning ordinance and granting a variance to allow a building that would dwarf everything else in town."

"This year's election will determine whether there will continue to be a 3-2 Republican majority on the Township Committee or a change to 3-2 Democratic majority. Whoever controls the majority controls the appointments to the various land use boards. These boards determine whether an application such as a shopette center or a high rise

Asbestos find triggers anger

SPRINGFIELD—Ed Fanning, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, said that the discovery of asbestos in the school building at the site of the old Springfield Township Committee building has triggered anger among voters.

"There is no danger providing asbestos is covered and as long as it is contained in a tight condition," Spinnelli said. He added that there is asbestos in the pipes of all the schools. Spinnelli also reported that the new roof on the Gaudinier School is 65 percent completed. The full roof was expected to be completed entirely yesterday. A lighting project in the Gaudinier School is also practically completed, Spinnelli reported, with the exception of the installation of new lights in the cafeteria.

Baruchin responded that the asbestos was not necessary in the first two weeks of school and added, "I do not believe in a workbook based program."

Group gripes

SPRINGFIELD—Ed Fanning, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, said that the discovery of asbestos in the school building at the site of the old Springfield Township Committee building has triggered anger among voters.

"We are not going to do everything the same in both elementary schools. We will do things according to the needs of the children in the schools."

Baruchin added a personal comment, "The mandate at the polls in this community last April was clear and decisive. It called for an end to the conflict and divisiveness of prior years which has had such a destructive effect upon local relationships."

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Board appoints Runnells architect

The Union County Board of Freeholders Sept. 13 voted unanimously to award a \$33,000 contract to Manhattan-based architectural firm Ferret & Taylor to provide conceptual designs for the restructuring of John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Acting County Manager Lou Coletti said Monday that those designs will be included in the certified need proposal which must be submitted to the Department of Health by Oct. 31.

The firm was contracted "for the entire scope of the project," on a low bid of \$88,000, Coletti said. He added that compared to the current hospital, the new facility would probably include 36 additional beds in total usage, with long term care units increasing from 22 to 30.

PICKS UP ENDORSEMENT

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, came to Union County Sept. 12 to pick up the endorsement of New Jersey Freeze Voter '84 and New Jersey SANE PAC. The two political action committees, which support proponents of a nuclear freeze, announced the endorsement of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket at the United Auto Workers Region 9 Headquarters in Cranford.

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Ade Brunner, Executive Editor; Timothy Owens, Editor; Raymond Worrall, Advertising Director

Things that count

The biggest thing that we are stressing this year is citizenship - in the home, in the community and at school.

With these words, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's head football coach, Anthony Policare expresses his overriding philosophy for this year's Bulldog squad.

Citizenship is what is important - more important than winning and losing, believes Policare. Evidence of such pride is that team members didn't wait for someone else to decide. They went ahead and painted their own locker room.

School spirit is one thing, but if a coach can instill pride of home and the community as well, that's pretty special. It is also more than enough reason for members of the community to come out and show its support for the Bulldogs Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. as they take on New Providence High School in New Providence.

Eye on education

When the high school football team wins a championship, it's news.

When hometown students win awards, that's news.

When the school system finds itself in an embarrassing position for one reason or another, that's news too.

It's news when school taxes go up; and, should school taxes by some chance go down, it would certainly be news.

But those stories - the headline grabbers - don't tell all that's going on in the local school system.

What is perhaps most important about our schools is the type of thing that never makes the news at all: the day-to-day activity in the classroom that is responsible for children learning, or not learning.

Parents, of course, can get an insight into school programs by attending open house nights and keeping in touch with their children's teachers. Not all of them do, however. And, under normal circumstances, those without school-age children have no real opportunity to visit a classroom.

Yet it is important to all of us, whether or not we have children, to know what's going on in the school. The welfare of this community, or indeed of any community, is directly related to the welfare of its educational system.

The youth page that appears in this newspaper today, and which will appear once a month for the remainder of the school year, is an attempt on the part of this newspaper to give local residents a glimpse into what's going on.

Of course it is only a glimpse. But added to the other opportunities for a glimpse into the classroom, it will, we hope, help round out a vital picture.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denfield, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Assembly - Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090

In Springfield

Springfield Mayor - Phillip Feinstein, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081

The House

James Carter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

Township Committee - Stanley Kasha, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081

Township Committee - William Cieri, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081

Township Committee - Joanne Tedesco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081

In Trenton District 21

Including Union, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth, State Senate - C. Louis Bawano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083

To our readers

For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. (Post Office Box 1199), Union, N.J. 07083

Political profiles

Union County's freeholders: the '84 race

Maryann Dorin made her first bid for election to the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1981. But that was the year that Tom Keen was elected as governor and Dorin went down to defeat, along with a lot of other Democrats.

Now she's trying for election to the freesholder board again - in a year when Ronald Reagan is running for re-election as President.

Now, with the county faced with a state mandate to come up with a workable solution to the question of waste disposal, another resource recovery plan is being proposed - this time in Highway, off Route 1.

In 1982, helped by a deep split in the Democratic party, he won the county presidency. Those were the days when the county was a Republican county, and he was in the distant past, when he was elected by the council, not by the people at large.

The executive secretary to the president of Hackett and Bunker Corp. in Springfield, she has been issues coordinator for the New Jersey Women's Political Caucus, vice president of the Union County School Boards Association, delegate to the New Jersey School Boards Association and on the Mayor's Committee on Industrial Expansion.

She is aware that Democratic incumbents have come under attack from Republicans who charge GOP freeholders were given inadequate advance notice of plans for reconstruction at Runnells, where a new nursing care facility is being proposed.

But Dorin believes the time has come to move forward with the nursing care project.

Based on what I've read and conversations with freeholders and Democratic freeholders, I don't think it was wrong to go ahead with the decision to do something," she said.

Hospital sets health courses

Those who have had mixed success with fad diets and health clubs, Overlook Hospital, Summit, offers a Weight Loss Program.

The program, based on the American Dietetic Association's eating plan, offers a well-rounded approach to losing weight.

Overlook will offer a four-part Plastic Cardio Life Support (CPL) course which is open to anyone over the age of 14.

Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and obstructed airway techniques for both adults and children.

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MARX MUSICAL - Several local residents are featured in the cast of 'A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine'...

SPRINGFIELD - Sales Fifth Avenue. Springfield will host to a fashion show, Fashion Part of Call, to benefit the March of Dimes, Sept. 30.

The show will feature men's and women's fashions. Professional female models will share the runway with celebrity male models Tom Beer, president of the NFLPA...

A "High Scores PSAT and SAT Preparation Workshop" will be offered by the Summit Area YMCA on Tuesday and Oct. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop includes an intensive review of key concepts in the mathematics and verbal areas and test taking strategies.

A registration flyer is available by calling the YMCA at 273-3330.

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Books examine unions, management

By ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

Testimony to continue

SPRINGFIELD - Testimony on an application for a variance to allow the construction of a two-story office building in a residential zone...

New session seen on pact

SPRINGFIELD - With the last negotiation session having been held 10 days ago, the Springfield Education Association and the Springfield Board of Education are expected to sit down again very soon...

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Overlook CPR course has VIP student

More than 250,000 people die each year from sudden cardiac death—and many of those lives could be saved.

Recently having witnessed one such tragedy, Gov. Thomas Kean came to Overlook Hospital recently to learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)—a technique it is estimated could save one-third of sudden cardiac death victims.

“My decision to undergo CPR training was prompted in large measure by first-hand knowledge of its use in a recent incident,” the governor related.

The incident involved an individual who collapsed suddenly and was revived by New Jersey State Troopers using CPR methods.

“CPR is a proven technique which has and will continue to save lives,” Kean emphasized. “I commend CPR training to everyone.”

Connie Anderson, CPR coordinator at Overlook Hospital, reported that when applied in conjunction with advanced life support within four minutes of the onset of cardiac arrest, CPR has a survival rate as high as 33 percent. Applied between four and eight minutes, the survival rate drops to about 18 percent.

“It’s clear that the citizen at the scene is the first link to survival,” Anderson said. “This means as many citizens as possible should know Kean’s example in receiving

some form of training in CPR.”

At Overlook Hospital’s Mobile Intensive Care Unit and CPR office, clinicians, coordinated with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, were instructed in basic life-saving techniques by Anderson using Overlook Hospital’s Computerized CPR System.

The governor and Hutchinson were instructed in the basic techniques that enable individuals to save lives through the skill of CPR, plus techniques used to relieve an obstructed airway.

“Certification in CPR requires 14 class hours, but unless someone wants in-depth training, certification is required only by professionals such as Emergency Squad personnel, and nurses,” explained Anderson, who is an Emergency Medical Technician with the Chatham Emergency Squad. Anderson fully encourages all those who are interested to take extensive training. “Whether or not the governor continues his CPR education, he now has the basics of life-saving techniques.”

Applied CPR enables the continuous circulation of life-sustaining oxygen and blood through a person whose heartbeat and breathing have stopped. The technique involves both mouth-to-mouth breathing which inflates the lungs with oxygen, and vigorous rhythmic external chest compressions which force blood through the heart and supply oxygen to the brain and other vital organs of the body.

According to a Gallup poll conducted in 1983, one in every five adults has been trained in the lifesaving skills of CPR, nearly triple the number of CPR-trained individuals of just six years ago.

Overlook is the first hospital on the East Coast and one of a very few in the nation to have an American Heart Association Computerized Interactive CPR Learning System for the training of citizens and health care professionals alike in CPR techniques.

Pupils ponder about a 'far out' proposition

St. James: teachers A-OK

Because she would have to go back to school (first and then she would know how I feel!”

Two second-graders aren't too thrilled about the idea. “I don't put my teacher on the moon,” wrote Meredith School. “My teacher is the best teacher in school. Although I know more about space than my teacher does, she has an astronaut should go to space.” Theresa Quick writes, “Please, please don't put the moon Mrs. Pascall, write miss you.”

Other second-graders who wrote essays were Louisa Moore, Amy D'Andrea, Jennifer Martino, Monica Eng, Joyce Spencer, Tonya Stray, and Jeffrey Padavano.

Third-graders also shared their thoughts. Darren Hauge lists his teacher's qualifications. “Mrs. Sanger should be the first teacher to go into outer space. She is very intelligent. Mrs. Sanger is healthy and in perfect physical shape for the blast of outer space light.

Theresa Quick Please, Please, don't go to the moon Mrs. Pascall we'd miss you!

St. James second-grader Theresa Quick's plea

“My teacher should go to the moon to find crystals on the moon and to find us about them,” writes John Bezak. “Classmate Victor Kestin says, ‘I think my teacher should be sent to the moon to see what it's like. She will see all the craters, stars and see what the earth looks like from outer space. When my teacher returns she can teach us all about what she learned on the moon.’”

Second-grader Joey Stalker has different reasons for animating his teacher for a trip. “It would be good if the President put my teacher, Mrs. Pascall to go to outer space.

Bond issue support urged by Bassano

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21st District, has endorsed a \$60 million bond issue for safety improvements and repairs at state facilities for the mentally ill, mentally retarded, veterans and troubled families.

“Many of the repairs and improvements that would be financed under this bond issue have been put off for decades because of the lack of funding,” said Bassano. “We cannot delay these projects any longer. The safety and health of residents in many of our institutions are at stake.”

The bond issue, sponsored by Sen. Garrett Hagedorn, R-Bergen, would provide \$34.2 million for safety improvements, \$23.1 million for major renovations to facilities, \$16.1 million for physical plant improvements, \$17.2 million for community grants and \$2.5 million for solid waste management plans.

“This funding will allow the Department of Human Services to install life safety equipment and make long overdue renovations to older state facilities. In addition, funds will be available to build alternative community-based housing for those who do not require full-time supervision or need emergency shelter,” said Bassano.

A large portion of the bond issue would be used to upgrade or install fire alarm systems, sprinklers, smoke detectors, fire doors and water lines for fire hydrants in many of the department's facilities.

“The bond issue also would enable the Department of Human Services to continue its program of developing facilities in the community for the mentally retarded, abused women and children, families in crisis, the blind and the deaf,” Bassano said.

Another component of the bond program would fund the replacement of boilers, wiring, roofs, sewage and water treatment plants and other repairs at many of the department's developmental centers, psychiatric hospitals, youth and family treatment centers and homes for veterans.

“The State of New Jersey has responsibility to provide the best possible care in a safe, comfortable environment for those who can no longer care for themselves,” said Bassano. “This bond issue is necessary in order for the state to adequately meet this huge responsibility.”

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Lawyer talks at N.Y. forum

SPRINGFIELD—Kenneth S. Javerbaum, a senior member of the Springfield law firm of Javerbaum & Wurgall, P.A., has accepted an invitation from the American Arbitration Association to participate as a speaker at a national program to be held at the Vista Hotel in New York City entitled “Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Insurance Industry.”

Javerbaum, whose practice is devoted to medical-legal matters and the representation of persons who have sustained personal injuries, is a certified civil trial attorney by the New Jersey Supreme Court and is an active member of numerous trial organizations. He is a frequent speaker at trial seminars and a lecturer for the Institute For Continuing Legal Education.

Javerbaum will speak on “Preparation of a Case for Mediation From the Claimant's Point of View” and will also participate in a model mediation.

Be Healthwise. Exercise!

Parcourse Fitness Circuits are located throughout the state. These outdoor trails consist of 18 exercise stations along a 1 to 2 1/2 mile trail. They include warmup, stretching, muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and cool-down exercises. With jogging and walking between stations. Parcourse is the fitness system for the eighties! There's one near you.

List of Parcourses:

Atlantic: Birchgrove Park, Northfield
 Bergen: (1) Bergen Community College, (2) Memorial Park, Lodi

Burlington: Westlampton Complex, Mt. Holly
 Cumberland: (1) Bridgeton City Park, Bridgeton
 (2) Glampietro Park, Vineland

Essex: (1) Weequeah Park, Newark
 (2) Branch Brook Park, Newark
 (3) Brookdale Park, Bloomfield

Hunterdon: Voorhees State Park, Lebanon Township

Middlesex: Donaldson Park, Highland Park

Monmouth: Brookdale Community College, Lincroft

Morris: Lewis Morris Park, Mendham

Ocean: Ocean County Park, Lakewood

Passaic: Rille Camp Park, West Paterson

Somerset: Colonial Park, Millstone Section of Franklin Township

Sussex: Memory Park, Newton

Union: (1) Rahway River Park, Rahway
 (2) Marlinaco Park, Elizabeth

Gasoline expert gives talk tonight

MOUNTAINSIDE—Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, will address members of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 p.m. at the MountainSide Public Library. Ferrara will speak on the topic, “How will Gasoline Effect our Everyday Lives in the Future?”

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which is the group's first of this year.

Ferrara is a recognized authority on energy issues and their effect on consumers. He has appeared numerous times on local and national television.

Short Hills Mental Health Associates, Inc. presents A Full Day Workshop On COPING WITH STRESS: NEW TECHNIQUES FOR HEALTHIER LIVING

Conducted by Dr. Jack Atthowe, Professor of Psychiatry, Rutgers Medical School and Professor of Psychology, Rutgers University

- Learn to identify the physical and mental symptoms of stress.
- Learn your own indicators of stress.
- Learn how stress affects you.
- Learn the techniques for overcoming stress.
- Learn to use stress as a positive force in your life.

Registration Form Check appropriate boxes. ATTENDANCE IS LIMITED Register me/us for the Stress Management Workshop Check one date: () Saturday, October 13, 1984 () Sunday, October 14, 1984 () Mail brochure describing program.

Programs run from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Programs will be held at Holiday Inn, Route 10, Livingston, N.J. The check for \$125 per person is enclosed. Make checks payable to: Short Hills Mental Health Associates, 511 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, N.J. 07078 (467-9333).

Please Print Below Name: _____ Address: _____ City and State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Tel. Number: _____

Just Moved In?

Moving's no fun, but you can beat the unpacking blues with a refreshing Welcome Wagon visit.

A phone call is all it takes to arrange my visit, and I have a stackful of good things for you. Gifts, helpful information and cards you can redeem for more gifts at businesses in the area. It's all free to you, and there's no obligation. Please drop me a note:

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MOUNTAINSIDE ELIZABETH 889-2124

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Harding grades say Kenilworth No. 1

If President Reagan's suggestion that the first civilian to travel to space should be a teacher is ever implemented, the U.S. space program should come to Kenilworth first, according to Harding School students at the Harding School.

Through the assistance of kindergarten teacher Sophie Ferraras, fifth-grade teachers Pamela Fizez and Robert Kirner and fourth-grade teachers Kathryn Ensslin, Donna Barnes and Kathryn Harris recently asked their students to write essays on why they think their teacher should be the one chosen for the mission. The students' essays are listed below.

Michael J. Bella has patriotic reasons for promoting his teacher: “Mr. Johnson should be sent to space because he is a goodman to America, brave, and he deserves it.”

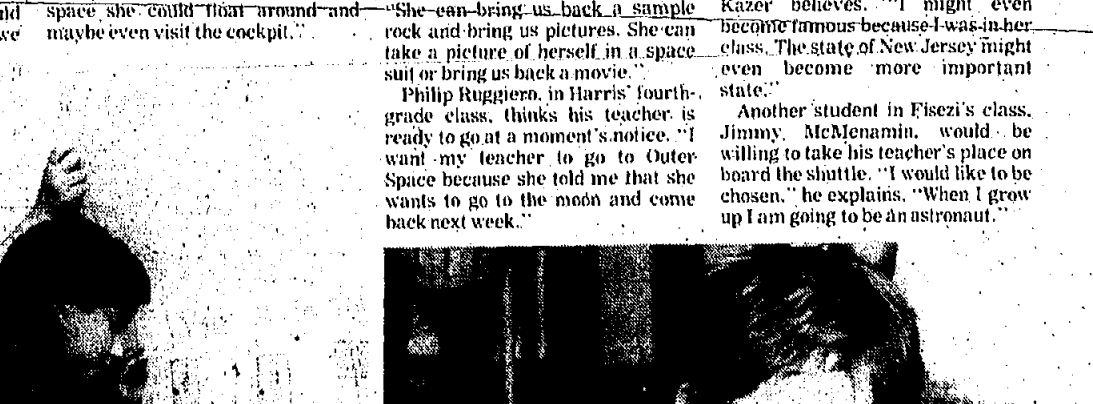
“I would go nuts,” states Jason Perle, anticipating Kobasa's departure. “I would ask if the class could come. If not I would watch it on T.V. I would also pass out.”

Ellen Murphy, another of Johnson's students, is quite pragmatic in her campaign pitch, writing, “My teacher should go up in space because he is funny, active, clever, smart, and he has good taste in clothes and food. Finally, he doesn't get the toilet gets clogged again there won't be that much trouble.”

Elizabeth Galski thinks that if President Reagan needs a take charge kind of guy with many a wrinkle in his suit, Johnson is his man.

“President Reagan should select

Working on the Railroad



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD—Eric Kussman looks intently at the pulley on the rail track as he puts together the rail track sections at the Deerfield school, MountainSide.

We still need a name

You are reading what is to become a regular feature once a month a special page highlighting the work of students of all ages in public and parochial schools. The only thing we need is a name.

So that it will truly be a young people's page, this newspaper is inviting all students in all schools in the community to enter a contest to name this special section. Though the page appears for the first time this week, the contest will continue into next month.

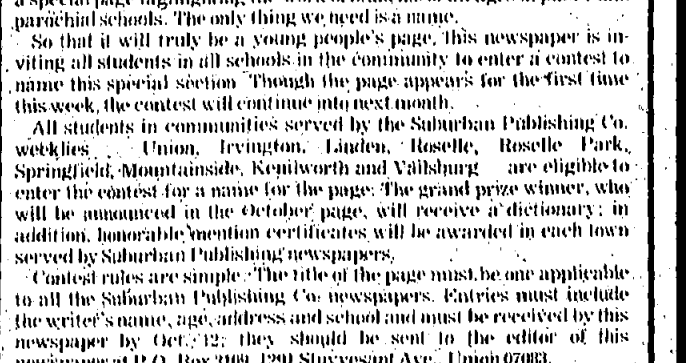
All students in communities served by the Sabarian Publishing Co. in the following communities are eligible to enter the contest for a name for the page. The grand prize winner, who will be announced in the October issue, will receive a dictionary; in addition, honorable mention certificates will be awarded in each town served by Sabarian Publishing newspapers.

Contest rules are simple: The title of the page must be one applicable to all the Sabarian Publishing Co. newspapers. Entries must include the writer's name, age, address and school and must be received by the newspaper by Oct. 21; they should be sent to the editor of this newspaper at P.O. Box 3169, 1291 Stevens Ave., Union, N.J. 07086.

TITLE FOR YOUTH PAGE Contestant's Name: _____ Age: _____ Address: _____ School: _____

This page of school news is sponsored by Heyco Inc. Kenilworth, N.J.

This page of school news is sponsored by Heyco Inc.

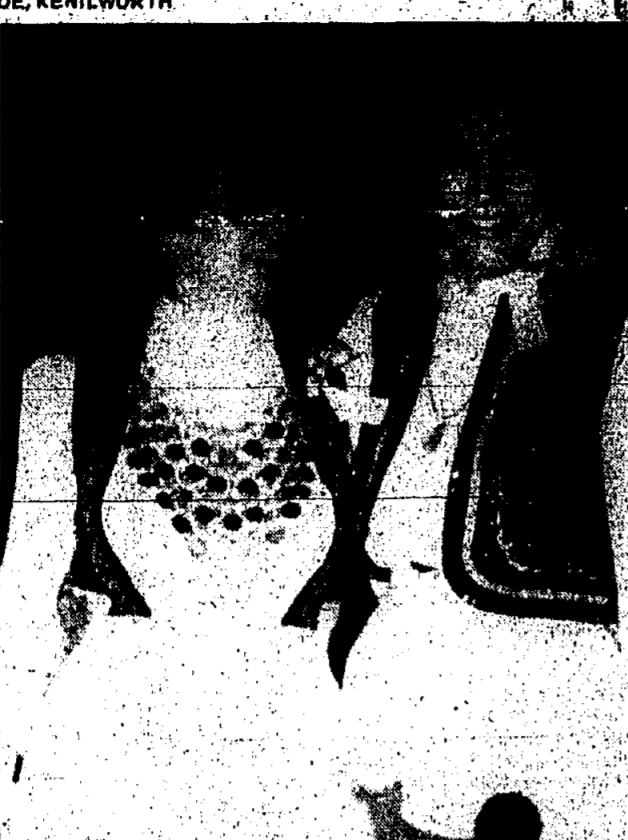


Kenilworth, N.J.

Patricia E. D'Agostini weds Frank Perazzini



Patricia E. D'Agostini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto D'Agostini of Springfield, was married recently to Frank Perazzini Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perazzini Sr. of Harrison, N.Y.



The newlyweds reside in Vista, N.Y.

Pre-Slichos fellowship due Saturday evening

The annual Pre-Slichos fellowship gathering of Congregation Tzfat of Springfield will be held Saturday at 10:45 p.m. at the synagogue, Mountain Avenue and Shampine road.

According to Abraham Bornstein, chairman of the event, and Allen Penn, chairman of synagogue arrangements, a reception-social will honor new members of the congregation and newcomers to Springfield who have moved here to reside near the synagogue.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. FRIDAY, pizza, cole slaw, fruit, fruited gelatin, turkey chow mein with vegetables and Chinese noodles, steamed rice, cold sliced meatloaf sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Greek Festival slated in Holy Greek Church

The 19th annual Greek Festival of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, will be held at the parish center Sept. 28 and 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sept. 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Terri Rossiter to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossiter of Route 4 Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Stanley Wilkinson of Fleetwood Place, Irvington.

Open house is set tonight in temple

Congregation B'nai Jehoshua, Short Hills, will be host to several open houses for the community as a prelude to the Jewish New Year tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday.

Soviet experience talk is planned at services

Slichos services will be conducted by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Richard Nadel in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Saturday at midnight.

Annual cake sale set by Rosarians

St. James Rosary Altar Society of Springfield will hold its annual cake sale in the church hall after the 5:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday and after all-night Mass on Sunday.

Shear Sophistication FRAN advertisement with image of a woman's face.

MOTHER NATURE MAKES MISTAKES advertisement for dental services.

Floral Dreams advertisement for flower delivery services.

1/3 OFF With Coupon ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS advertisement for Paper Pedlar.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY listing various churches and their services.

Obituaries

KALMAN LEHNER - Springfield - Services for Kalman Leher, 95, of Springfield were held Sept. 13. Mr. Leher died Sept. 10 in his home.

WARREN CURREY - Services for Warren Currey, 55, of Springfield were held Saturday, Mr. Currey died Sept. 12 in his home.

DEBORAH - Services for Deborah, 72, of Springfield were held Sunday, Sept. 16. She died Sept. 12 in her home.

Death Notices

BARBARA - Services for Barbara, 72, of Springfield were held Sunday, Sept. 16. She died Sept. 12 in her home.

LEONARD - Services for Leonard, 72, of Springfield were held Sunday, Sept. 16. He died Sept. 12 in his home.

EDWARD - Services for Edward, 72, of Springfield were held Sunday, Sept. 16. He died Sept. 12 in his home.

Temple plans services for its Holy Days

Donald Morchower, president of Congregation B'nai Jehoshua, Short Hills, has announced that more than 2,000 congregants will worship together on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 27 beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Officiating at these High Holy Day Services will be Dr. Barry Hewitt Greene, senior rabbi, Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman. Dr. Warren Brown will conduct an augmented Temple Choir of 25 voices including members of the Congregation's Adult Choral Society.

A Vitzkor (Memorial service) will be held Oct. 6 at 5:45 p.m. A special children's service will be conducted beginning at 10:30 a.m. The children's services will be led by student Rabbi Shira Wigdorn, Rabbi Benjamin Kamin and Elaine Karlson, principal of the Religious School. They will be assisted by members of the faculty and the Temple Youth Group.

Dental Dialogue advertisement for dental services.

THE ROSELLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL advertisement for adult programs.

Just moved in? I can help you out. advertisement for a moving service.

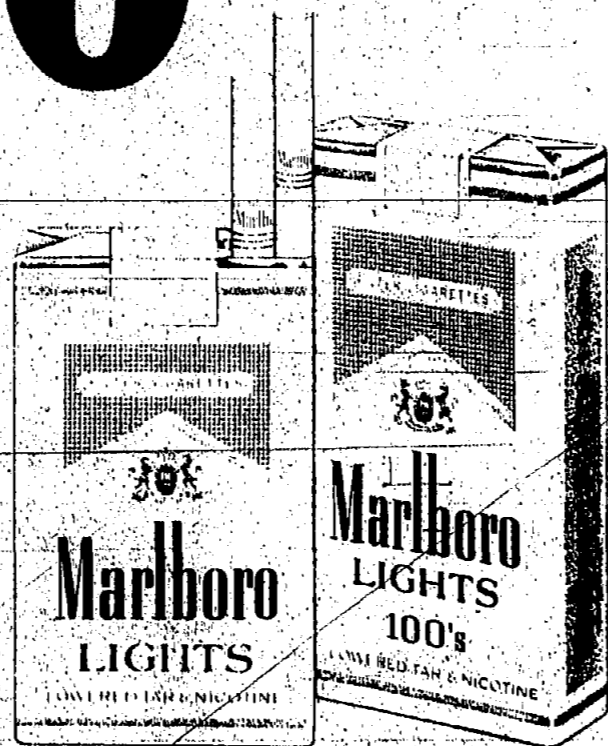
Investors Savings advertisement for financial services.

Advertisement for a clothing store featuring a man in a suit.

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Marlboro Lights



Also available in Flip-Top box.

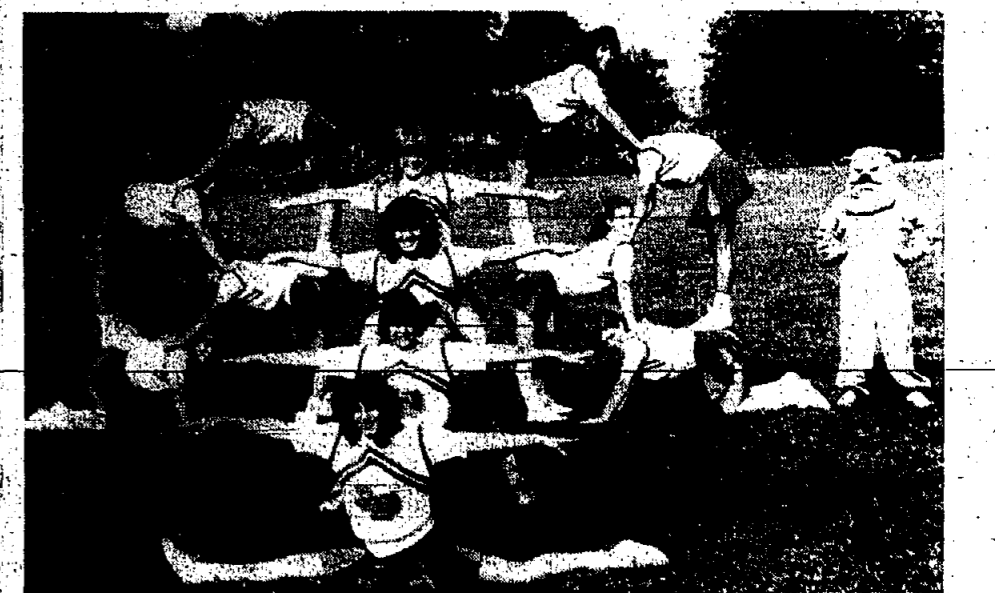
Focus on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

September 20, 1984
Over 70,000 Readers



It's not just football — others are also taking to the field this fall. Clockwise, from top left: Amy Faith, the Roselle Park High Panther; Union High's Donna Mills, the goat mascot, and Farmerette Kim Malusek; the David Breauley Regional High bear; Dayton Regional High cheerleaders with the bulldog mascot, and the Linden High Tiger. For preview of this year's football season, see special section inside Focus. (Photos by John Boutsikaris and Phil Hartman)



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Kings & 100's: 11 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 84
100's Box: 11 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

On the calendar

Music

Now through Sept. 20—Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway. Wednesdays through Saturdays (except when concert is booked), 8:30; Sundays, 7:30; Wednesday and Thursday matinees, 1:30. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Sept. 21—Evening of Father-Daughter Duets of Verdi, 8 p.m., Lenfoll Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University. Florham-Madison campus, 377-8743.

Sept. 21 and 22—Jay Black and the Americans. Atlantic Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, 8 and 11:30 p.m. (609) 244-4600.

Sept. 22—Auditions for Whole Theater Teen Dance Co. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2986.

Sept. 23—An Afternoon of Music. Concert at Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 25—Metropolitan Y Orchestra first rehearsal of season, 10 a.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 790 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 738-2300, ext. 10.

Sept. 28—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, concert, Ric Charles Ensemble, Scotch Plains, 8:30 p.m., 2-33-7906.

Sept. 28—Frankie Aviano, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Sept. 29—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, fall festival. Choral Arts Society, Suburban Symphony, Westminster Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Cranford, 252-7906.

Sept. 29—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," Westfield Symphony, Westfield, 7:30 p.m., 222-5400.

Sept. 29, 30—"L'Elisa D'Amore" Opera, 8 p.m., Jersey Lyric Opera Co., Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Sept. 29—Arts in Education Showcases. Memorial auditorium, McEachern Music auditorium, Montclair State College, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 744-1717.

Sept. 30—"Six Children's Choruses," 3 p.m., Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Newark, 621-8900.

Sept. 30—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Empire Brass Quintet, Plainfield Community Concert Association, Plainfield, 3 p.m., 766-0119.

Sept. 30 to Oct. 28—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Mostly Music Chamber series, Union County College, Cranford, 8 p.m., 276-2600.

Sept. 30—Cathedral Concert series, Pilot Ransom Wilson, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., 3 p.m., 684-4600.

Sept. 30 to March 24, five "Witney" concerts, 1:30 p.m., Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600, ext. 239. Wednesday and Thursday—New Up All Nite Dance Night, New York City and regional bands, Grand

Theater

Now through Sept. 22—Rotating repertory of "Otello," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 377-4487.

Now to Sept. 29—"The Unexpected Guest," Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 671-2156.

Now through Sept. 29—"Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway," Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000, 671-2156.

Now to Oct. 1—"A Streetcar Named Desire," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Now to Oct. 28—"Amadeus," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343.

Sept. 25 to 29—"Belle of Amherst," Kim Hunter, Marcus Hall, The Williams Center, Rutherford, 309-4989.

Sept. 21, 22, 28, 29, 30—"A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," Summit YMCA auditorium, 67 Maple St., 223-8330, 272-8119.

Sept. 21 to Oct. 27—"Go Back For Murder," Actors Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 682-7622.

Sept. 25—"Ragis Philbin," 9 p.m., Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Sept. 22 to Oct. 14—"Steal Away," Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5561.

Sept. 26 through Nov. 25—Rotating repertory of "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at, Drew University, Madison, 377-4487.

Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 6, 7, 12, 13—Union County Cultural Arts Office, "Ernest in Love," Westfield Community Players, Westfield, 8:30 p.m., 222-1221.

Oct. 3 to Nov. 1—"Redhead," Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Oct. 12, 13, 18, 19—"The Passion of Dracula," Wolf Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark, 732-3524.

Art

Now to Sept. 23—"Masks and Weavings," Korn Gallery, Brothers College, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 239.

Now to Sept. 29—Art exhibits, Montclair State College, 883-5112.

Now through Oct. 5—George Tice photographs, Photographic Gallery, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000.

Now through Oct. 28—"On Lullaby: Photography by Nine New Jersey Artists," Paper Mill Playhouse, Renee Fossamer Art Gallery, Brookside Drive, Millburn.

Now to Oct. 28—"Sweet Stuff: Stone Sculpture by Balise Bako," Newark Museum's Mini-Gallery, noon to 5 p.m., 733-6855.

Now through Oct. 16—Art exhibition, Summit Art Center, 88 Elm St., 272-9121.

Now to Oct. 13—Randy Schwelzer (of Irvington) art exhibition, Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University Student Center, South Orange, 761-8183.

Sept. 21 to 22—Morristown Craft Market benefit, National Guard Armory, Western Avenue.

Sept. 22—Festival on the Green, outdoor arts, crafts and photography show, Municipal Building and Public Library, Union, 682-7771.

Sept. 22—24th annual Summit Outdoor Antique Show by Brayton School PTA, at school on Tulip Street, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 23—Boardwalk Art Show, City of Perth Amboy.

Sept. 23—"Meet the Artists" sidewalk show, South Orange Avenue (in case of rain, Seton Hall gymnasium), South Orange.

Sept. 24, 28—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, 24th annual antique show and sale, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 372-8047.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 14—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, "Before You Can Say Jack Robinson," Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600.

Sept. 28 to Oct. 14—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, art exhibit, local artists, Garwood Public Library, 788-1670.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 28—"Drew Prints: Seven Years of Student Works," Korn Gallery, Brothers College, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 31—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, exhibit, woodcarvings of Thomas H. Smith, Elizabeth Public Library, 354-6089.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 31—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, Curator's Exhibit, Tweed Arts Group, Plainfield, 794-9250.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 31—Union County Cultural Affairs Office, original art work from "His Finest Hour" by David Neuman, Clark Public Library, 388-5992.

Films

Sept. 22—Film, "Mississippi Triangle," with discussion by associate producer, Yuel Fung, Student Center Ballroom A, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 883-7563.

Now to Sept. 30—Film presentations at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, 377-3000.

Oct. 12—"Bread and Chocolate," Foreign Film Festival, Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600.

Oct. 26—"Cria," Foreign Film Festival, Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600.

Sept. 22—Eleventh annual German Heritage Festival, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, 763-4993.

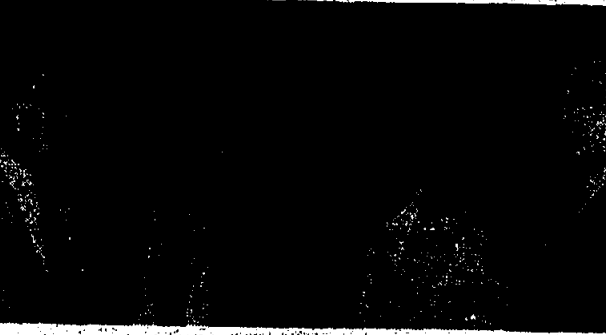
Sept. 22—Union County Parks and Recreation, Septemberfest, Pearl Street, Elizabeth, noon to 9 p.m.; Hawk Watch, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, call for time, 527-4900.

Potpourri

Sept. 20—Parents Without Part-

new officers—A new slate takes over leadership of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society following installation ceremonies at a meeting in Scotch Plains. From left are Dr. Clifford Botwin, Union president; Dr. Robert Sawicki, Linden, vice president; Dr. Michael Sutula, Union, secretary; and Dr. Carl Desiderio, Kenilworth, treasurer.

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Group in second year

Families-In-Transition, a support group for separated and divorced mothers and their children, will begin its second year on Monday.

The meetings will be held at the Center for Women, 222 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston. Mothers can register by calling the NCJW Center for Women at 994-4994.

Oregon resident joins county staff

Joseph Carroll Jr., 41, of Portland, Ore., has been named director of the Union County Division of Corrections, Department of Public Safety, according to Louis J. Coletti, acting Union County manager.

Carroll replaces Robert Vaquera, who resigned in July to take a job with the N.J. Department of Corrections.

Before joining Union County, Carroll was director of security for a Sandy, Ore., detention facility for male offenders.

He is a member of some 15 professional organizations, including the American Jail Association, American Correctional Association and the national Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice.

Carroll, who will earn \$38,000 in his new position, plans on moving to Union County with his wife, Vivian. He has two children, Joseph and Renee, both married.

Correction

In last week's cover story about the voter registration process, entitled "Little time's left to sign on dotted line," it was incorrectly stated that those who are handicapped or chronically ill need a physician's affidavit to register by mail. With the advent of the mail-in registration process, anyone may register by simply sending in an application.

The incorrect information was based on an error in the 1982 edition of the "New Jersey Citizen's Handbook," published by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

In addition, it was incorrectly stated that some communities may "choose" to maintain extended clerk's office hours the last three nights prior to the registration deadline. Actually, only those municipalities with minimum populations of 12,000 may maintain extended hours the last three nights of the registration period, as mandated by the County Board of Elections.

Rebecca's forecast

Virgo (8/24-9/23)—This week, the best-made plans are apt to fall short of the mark, especially those related to social or romantic interests. You will get better results this week with honey than with vinegar. Be wary of biting remarks that actually reword your aims. Later, your financial interests will assume importance.

Libra (9/24-10/23)—The early part of this period could see some upset with personal or private matters. Look for unexpected trouble, then take care of it once and for all. Later, new ventures are auspicious and recreational activities crowd your schedule. Capitalize on money-making opportunities—they abound!

Scorpio (10/24-11/23)—Take advantage of the early part of this week to enjoy yourself because later on personal dilemmas may crowd your thoughts and turn your mood somber. Rethink a group or organizational tie. A new employer or employment is possible. Be wary of severing the ties of longterm alliances too quickly.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)—You will be very involved in work matters in the coming weeks. Some travel is likely and some annoyance on the home front as well! The private side of your life may be in for a shake-up; disclosures or health problems are indicated. Later, major shifts in relationships become evident.

Capricorn (12/22-1/20)—This is a mostly upbeat period for many, although some may be experiencing a case of the jitters for some private reason. Later, your confidence soars, the stage is set for important meetings and career outlook is at an all-time high. Look for an important approval to come your way soon!

Aquarius (1/21-2/19)—Friends, co-workers and organizations may play an important part this week. Don't overlook seemingly insignificant opportunities. A short trip is on the agenda for many. Later in the week, a new course of action may be your best bet. Severing important ties is never easy for anyone.

Pisces (12/20-3/20)—This may be the perfect time to promote or firm up existing ties with groups or organizations important to career or creative pursuits. You may discover that another's motives have been more selfless than you had realized. Later in the week, health ailments may need medical attention, dealings with relatives and neighbors are intensified and a residence move may be imminent.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 20, Aug. 27, Sept. 3 and Sept. 10.

- PICK 4 AND PICK 4**
- Aug. 20 - 461, 0314
 - Aug. 21 - 811, 1568
 - Aug. 22 - 523, 0123
 - Aug. 23 - 141, 4013
 - Aug. 24 - 250, 9407
 - Aug. 25 - 259, 0255
 - Aug. 27 - 679, 7076
 - Aug. 28 - 584, 1157
 - Aug. 29 - 275, 9605
 - Aug. 30 - 192, 7721
 - Aug. 31 - 684, 3777
 - Sept. 1 - 070, 3994
 - Sept. 3 - 983, 5772
 - Sept. 4 - 851, 2286
 - Sept. 5 - 954, 2419
 - Sept. 6 - 453, 6006
 - Sept. 7 - 230, 4570
 - Sept. 8 - 596, 2639
 - Sept. 10 - 227, 7760
 - Sept. 11 - 785, 5092
 - Sept. 12 - 430, 5026
 - Sept. 13 - 920, 1790
 - Sept. 14 - 871, 3395
 - Sept. 15 - 108, 7782

- PICK 6**
- Aug. 23 - 21, 23, 29, 30, 32, 34; bonus - 46736
 - Aug. 30 - 12, 16, 17, 18, 25, 33; bonus - 59321
 - Sept. 6 - 3, 12, 19, 23, 26, 38; bonus - 74061
 - Sept. 13 - 2, 8, 9, 27, 33, 38; bonus - 87594

Musical event is scheduled

"An Afternoon of Music" with Virginia Schommet, soprano; Anthony Lombardi, baritone; and Muriel Keller, pianist, all of Maplewood, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave.

The program will include opera arias, opera duets, light art songs, classics, Broadway and operetta solos and duets of popular melodies and duets of piano solos. The music of Bizet, Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, Liszt, Spontini, Rossini, Herbert and Rodgers and Hammerstein will be featured.

The event will be presented free of charge.

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Focus on entertainment

German Heritage Festival planned

Gitti and Erica, West German singing duo, will fly to Holmdel to highlight the 11th annual German Heritage Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Sunday.

It was announced by Albrecht Maler, general chairman of a statewide volunteer committee arranging the event.

At 3 p.m., there will be a stage show, featuring an opening medley by more than 400 voices representing 13 German American men's and women's choruses all from New Jersey. They will include Ron Kerber of Philadelphia as conductor of the Garden State Arts Center Festival Orchestra, master of ceremonies vice chairman Ted Hiel, who conducts German radio programs for WJDM of Elizabeth and WTTM of Trenton, and a gymnastic demonstration by the Carlsbad Active Turners.

Festival activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a soccer tournament on the Arts Center mall featuring youngsters representing New Jersey German American clubs. This will be followed with an ecumenical service at 10:30 a.m. There will be an exhibit of German arts, crafts and industry in a large tent, music by German bands, and traditional folk dancing in colorful costumes.

Additional information can be obtained by calling festival ticket chairman, Linda Janiw at 763-4953. Proceeds of the day will go to the Order State Cultural Center Fund, which presents free programs for New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans, the blind and for our school children.

The Club Bank Dinner Theater, 111-35, Sayreville, has booked talk show host Regis Philbin Saturday at 8 p.m. and Frankie Avalon, Sept. 28 and 29. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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Disc 'n' Data

By MIL THAMMER
Pick Of The LPs: "One Taste of Honey," by Janice Marie Johnson (Capitol Records).

Janice Marie Johnson's solo LP album, "One Taste of Honey," was a natural progression for this multi-talented musician. As an original member of A Taste of Honey, Janice Marie wrote the group's very first recording, "Boogie Oogie Oogie," which grabbed the No. 1 spot on the R&B charts and propelled the group to international fame. The LP, "A Taste of Honey," went platinum and the group was awarded the prestigious Grammy for "Best New Artist of the Year" in 1978.

In 1981, "Honey" topped the charts again by revitalizing Kyu Sakamoto's 1963 hit "Sukiyaki." The number-one hit lyrics were rewritten and sung by Janice Marie and the single went gold. Janice Marie's solo production is a temporary break from collaborating and arranging with "Honey" co-member Hazel Payne.

confirms that she has talent to spare. The LP was produced by Mike Piccirillo and Gary Goetzman and represents a slice of contemporary life with a funky pronunciation. "Beverly Hills" is an ethereal treatment of today's consumer mentality, while "Love Me Tonight" gives new dimension to sensuousness and comprises the premier single. Guitarist, singer, songwriter and producer, Janice Marie is "One Taste of Honey" you won't want to miss.

Side One: "Who's It Gonna Be?," "Baby Sister," "Last Chance Romance," "Beverly Hills" and "She's So Popular." Side Two: "Back With My Boogie," "Love Me Tonight," "Givin' It Up," "Catch 22" and "I'll Be There."

Annual arts showcase scheduled by college

The Arts Council of North-West Essex will present its seventh annual Arts-in-Education Showcase Sept. 29 at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Performances will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium and simultaneously in the adjacent McEachern Music Auditorium and will end at 3 p.m.

Photo exhibit slated at Mill

An exhibit and sale by members of the New Jersey Photo Alliance, which opened, yesterday in the Heron Ploogamer Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will run through Oct. 28.

The Photo Alliance will present a black and white exhibition, "On Location: Photography by Nine New Jersey Artists."

Viewing may take place one hour before performances and during intermissions of "Amadeus," starring Bob Gunton. The gallery also is open from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

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Verdi duets
set tomorrow

Opera at Florham will open its new season tomorrow with "An Evening of the Father-Daughter Duets of Verdi." The program will begin at 8 o'clock in Fairleigh Dickinson University's Lenell Hall on the Florham-Madison campus. Duets from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Aida" and "Il Trovatore" are included in the repertoire and will be performed by soprano Alice Helgeson, a member of FDU's voice faculty, and baritone Dominic Cossa, New York City Opera.

Christie play
set tomorrow


Go Back For Murder, an Agatha Christie murder mystery, will open a six-week-run at the Actors Cafe Theater, in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont Streets, Bloomfield, tomorrow. It will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Oct. 27. Reservations can be made by calling the theater at 429-7662 at any time.

The following production will be Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Nov. 3 through Dec. 1. The All Saints' Episcopal Church, 558 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, will hold its 24th annual antique show Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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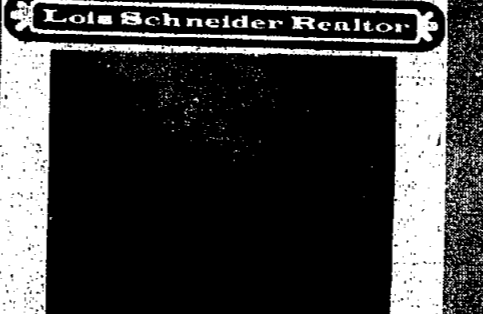
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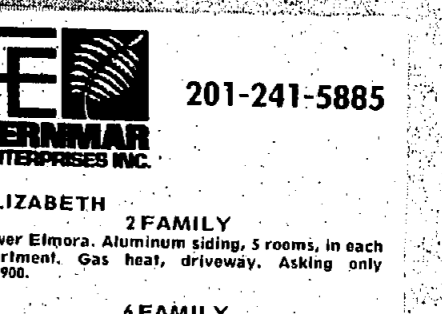
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Health agencies offer breast self-exam program

The Union County Health Officers' Association will offer a "Breast Self-Examination Program for Women" on a monthly basis through Union County College during the fall semester.

The program is a cooperative effort of the Health Officers' Association, the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services of Union County College, and the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth.

Offered free of charge to all Union County residents, the program consists of four individual sessions.

The schedule is: Scotch Plains campus: Saturday, Oct. 20, 10-11:30 a.m.; Cranford campus: Thursday, Nov. 15, 7-8:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7-8:30 p.m.

Applicants need attend only one session. The program will consist of lectures, film, practice on hand-held health education models, and question/answer period conducted by Nancy Sullivan, health educator with the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth.

Women of all ages should consider this program as a very important supplement to their annual physical examination, said Sullivan. "It's easy to learn and early detection of breast lumps is crucial to successful treatment."

The prevention program was developed as a follow-up to a cancer study by the Health Officers' Association, which showed New Jersey to have the third highest cancer mortality rate in the country. In Union County, the rate is even higher.

Class size is limited and registration is required. Those interested can register by calling the Union County College's Division of Continuing Education at 276-2600, ext. 206 or 532.

The presentation is aimed at people taking care of the elderly, adult children of aged parents and social service workers. Registration may be made at Catholic Community Service, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth, or by telephoning the manager of Union County's Ombudsman Program, Betty Jacob, at 351-0707.

Speakers will include Daniel J. Moles, administrator of Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains; Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director of Visiting Nurse and Health Services; Peggy Mitchell of OAK Senior Day Care Center; and Teresa Regier of the Union County Division on Aging.

Further information on the trips is available from the council office, 984-7555.

Tomorrow is the registration deadline for a free seminar on "Nursing Home Placement and The Alternatives to Nursing Home Care" being presented by the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program of

Senior center

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County is planning a variety of trips, to places as close as Pennsylvania and as far as Caribbean.

A 12-day bus trip to the west coast of Florida is scheduled to get under way Nov. 8, with stops along the way in Virginia and Georgia.

On Nov. 2, the council will sponsor a one-day shopping trip to outlets in Reading, Pa.

A "Caribbean Island Adventure" is being planned for January, with eight days in Barbados.

Planetariums of future topic at astronomy group meeting

"Planetariums of the 21st Century" will be the topic of the first monthly lecture/meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union County College in Cranford tomorrow, starting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater.

Dr. Ken Wilson, writer and program manager of the Universe Planetarium at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond, Va., will be the guest lecturer. He will speak on his planetarium's Digistar 1, the world's first computer graphics planetarium projector.

Digistar 1, in conjunction with a 76-foot diameter screen which encompasses the viewer's entire field of vision, enables visitors to take a close look at the planet earth, travelling on a simulated spaceship through space and time. Special films, along with a hundred special effects projectors and a 100-speaker sound system, give a 180-degree look at the world through motion pictures.

Dr. Wilson, who began as an amateur astronomer, is a graduate

of the University of Michigan with 12 years of planetarium experience at the Strassberg Planetarium, Rochester, N.Y., and the Morrison Planetarium, San Francisco, Calif. He is a member of the International Planetarium Society, the Mid-Atlantic Planetarium Society, and the American Association of Variable Star Observers. Dr. Wilson has taught astronomy at the college level and for several museum programs.

Amateur Astronomers meets on the third Friday of each month on UCC's Cranford campus. With few exceptions, meetings are held in the theater beginning at 8 p.m. and are followed by an informal social hour at the Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by the college and AAU.

Observation meetings are scheduled at the observatory on all Friday nights except the group's regular meeting nights. Slide shows on astronomical subjects are presented at each observation meeting. The public is invited free.

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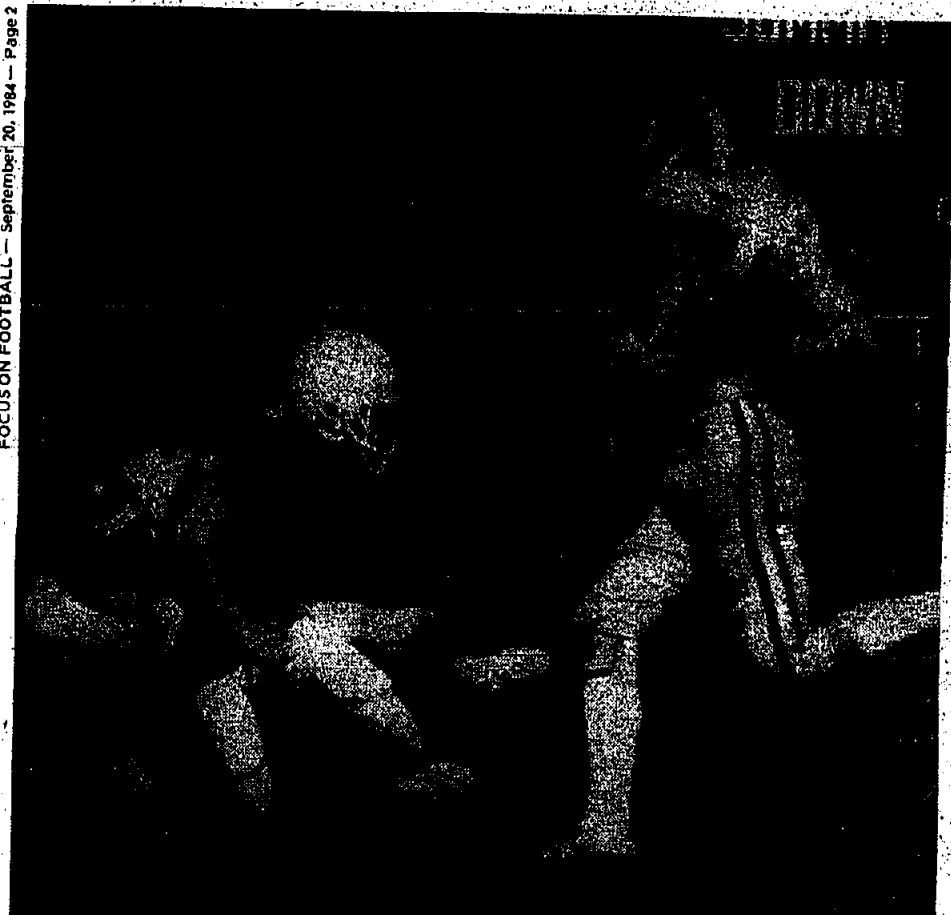
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SEPTEMBER 20, 1984

CRIMBOOM!



WORKING OUT—A Union High School runner is tackled at the end of a play during a recent scrimmage between the Farmers and Summit High School. Left: Above, UHS coach Lou Rettino, right, chats with Summit coaches about the upcoming season. Union opens the new campaign this Saturday at home against Scotch Plains.
(Photos by John Shaffer)

Winning, success a tradition at Union High School

By WAYNE TILLMAN
Like the good from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," the Union High School football program can be summed up in one word: tradition. At UHS, football has become a tradition, a tradition of winning and a tradition of success. One can sense it in all the fine players they have churned out in the past: Dave D'Addio, Mark Casale, Larry Rubin, Albert Smith. And this year's team looks to continue the success as they begin the campaign this Saturday at Cooke Memorial Field against a very tough Scotch Plains team.

"The challenges are the same. Every team we play will be gunning for us," said head coach Lou Rettino, set to begin his eighth year at the helm of the Farmers. "The question is whether this club can accept the challenges of the past." Gone from last year's team that lost to Montclair in the state sectional final are quarterback Guido Petruzzelli, Keith Peace, Gordon Jones and Quincy Brooks. But with the group he has back, it should be another fine season.

On offense, UHS has size along the front line. And they are all seniors. Mike Tesla (5-10, 185) is the center, with T.J. Lucas (5-10, 195) and Jim Donaway (6-2, 220) the guards and Dave Price (6-3, 240) and Jeff Barber (6-1, 210) the tackles. It's a group that can move out opposing linemen. And it will be needed for the backfield to be able to get some space to run in. But the backfield only has one starter with varsity experience: halfback Tony Stewart, a 6-1, 175-pound junior who started a few games last fall.

The remainder of the backfield does not have much experience, but if they jell quickly, could be an outstanding group. Rettino is likely to start senior Mike Horton, a 6-3, 190-pounder at quarterback with Mike Ciccone (senior, 5-10, 170) as his backup.

Juniors Joe Purcell and Gary Mobley will be the other halfbacks in the offensive scheme and Todd Simonson, a 5-11, 195-pound senior, will be the fullback and also handle the punting.

Les Dixon, the fastest player on the squad, rounds out the offense. All will see playing time.

Others on offense who will be a factor are split end Dan Rabinetti and tight ends Sal Martinez and Dave Huff, all seniors. The backup linemen are Doug DeLuca, a senior who can play either center or tackle; guards Nick Yarusi, a junior, and Dan Waldron, a senior; and junior tackle Mike Marzarella (6-4, 215).

On defense, the front will be a veteran group, but the entire linebacking corps graduated off last year's 9-2 state sectional runner-up team.

"If our young linebackers come through, we should be strong on defense," said Rettino. The front will have Donaway, DeLuca, Martinez and junior Dale Jackson at the ends and Barber, Price and Marzarella at the tackles.

As for the linebackers, Rettino plans to use on the outside Testa, Simonson, Purcell, Lucas and seniors Barry Moorman and Sal Volpe. Volpe will also handle all of the team's placekicking chores.

On the inside will be Yarusi, Waldron, senior Gordon Byrd and junior Joe Fernandez. Rubineti, an all-county pick a year ago, heads a

good secondary, along with Mobley, Stewart, Dixon and Ciccone.

"We have veterans in certain areas and we're green in others, but if the green kids do the job, we'll be very good," said Rettino.

His team has to be, because the Farmers face another difficult schedule. After Scotch Plains, Union must face an improved Irvington team, and with Watchung Conference foes Plainfield, Westfield, Elizabeth and Linden all on the agenda, it will be another challenging fall.

"Every game will be tough, but we have a chance," said Rettino. And if the breaks go their way, the Farmers could contend for another state sectional crown.

Just another traditional year on the gridiron.



TAKING A BREAK—These Union High players take a brief break between plays of a recent practice. The Farmers, who were ranked third in the state and 25th nationally in pre-season polls, look to have another winning season in 1984.
(Photo by John Shaffer)

GO FARMERS

UNION HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 1984

1984 Schedule	
Sat. Sept. 22	Scotch Plains Home 1:30
Sat. Sept. 29	Irvington Away 1:30
Sun. Oct. 7	Plainfield Away 1:30
Sat. Oct. 13	Westfield Away 1:30
Sat. Oct. 20	Keating Home 1:30
Sat. Oct. 27	Elizabeth Away 7:30
Sat. Nov. 3	Rahway Home 2:00
Sat. Nov. 10	Cranford Away 1:30
Thur. Nov. 22	Linden Home 10:30

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Wagner calls his Panther team 'a talented group'

By WAYNE TILLMAN
According to Coach John Wagner, "This is the most talented group of players I've had in my four years of coaching."
He refers to the 1984 edition of the Roselle Park High School football team, which opens tomorrow night at its new Green Acres field against North Plainfield.
"We have eight returning starters on offense and six on defense," he said. "There's a nice mix of kids on the team. The sophomores are talented, the juniors will see plenty of playing time and the seniors are showing leadership."
This is an important season for the Panthers, for they have finished 4-5 the last three seasons. But with a more diversified attack of running and passing, they expect to be a challenger for the Valley Division crown in the Mountain Valley Conference.
On offense, Wagner has been very pleased.
"We will put more points on the board. We won't be as predictable as in the past," he said.
On the line are senior Tom Coan and sophomore John Popovich at center; seniors John Heller, Tony DeNezza and Brian Murphy at guards and seniors Fred Sampayo and Joe Lafano and junior John Healey at tackles.
"Heller is very strong (bench presses 295 pounds) and was second all state last season. I think he's one of the best in the conference as well as the county," said Wagner.
The receiving corps consists of juniors Jim Gluck and Dave Fletcher at tight ends, and seniors Ed Jachim and Joe Placa and sophomore Phil Carpenter at split ends.
Senior Paul Pavia will probably be the starting quarterback. "He has the ability to both run and throw and is the best physical quarterback I've had. He's completed more passes in this year's scrimmages than all of last year," said Wagner.
Backing him up is sophomore Steve Scribano, who also has a good throwing arm.
The real strength of the Panthers will be in the running back, where everyone returns. Seniors Mike Antonucci and junior Frank Croce are the halfbacks and senior James Shriner the fullback. Shriner is 100 per cent healthy after a thigh injury a year ago, and Wagner expects a big year from him. Also likely to



PANTHERS READY FOR HOME OPENER—Roselle Park coach John Wagner oversees a blocking drill during a recent practice at the school's Green Acres field. The Panthers will open their season at their new field tomorrow night against North Plainfield. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

play a lot this season are senior Phil Triano and sophomore Len Zennaro and Gene Mirabella.
Defensively, Park will use a five-man front, with soph Erik Loneker at nose guard, Sampayo and Heller at the tackles and Antonucci and DeNezza at the ends. The backups are Murphy at nose, soph Joel Lualaba at tackle and Mirabella and senior Doug Fischer at end.
Croce is at middle linebacker, with Zennaro, Shriner and Triano on the outside. In the deep secondary are Feola at safety and Jachim, Placa, Carpenter, Gluck and soph Dennis McCaffery at the corners.
"The defense has been super against the run, and the secondary has been great," said Wagner. "We think we're a sound team. We've made a lot of progress, attending camp this year put us ahead of schedule and everyone knows what their role is on the team."
But if Roselle Park is to reverse the trend of the last few years, they must stay away from injuries and turnovers.
And with a field to play on, everyone is excited about this new season. Will everyone still be excited come November? The answer will be in a few months.

Bears hope to return to winning form

By PHIL GIBBSON
To anyone who may have followed the "David" Brearley High School football team last year, the team's injury-plagued season may have seemed strikingly similar in its woes to the ill-fated fortunes of the New York Giants.
As if the team was under some supernatural spell, key injuries kept occurring with aggravating regularity, claiming the services of a slew of reliable seniors and veteran regulars that the Bears had been counting on in its hopes for a winning season. But it was not meant to be, as the team staggered its way through a 2-5 season.
Much like the Giants however, the Bears and their coach, Bob Taylor, are gearing up for a comeback that may leave last year's trials and tribulations all but forgotten, and instill the Brearley faithful with a serious case of championship fever.
"We expect a good season. If we bring our offense along, we'll be able to play with the best of them," Taylor says confidently. "If there was a good side to all the injuries last year, it was that all our young kids were pressed into action, so hopefully their experience will pay off."
One of the youngsters pressed into action last year who could turn out to be a formidable weapon in the Brearley offensive is junior quarterback Danny Sims.
Sims started the last five games of the 1983 season when quarterback Pat Hogan, who graduated in June, broke his collarbone after being hit from behind.
"We appear to be 'breaving' the ball with unusual enthusiasm for this early in the season," Taylor said of Brearley's recent practice sessions. "We're hoping to throw the ball a lot, since we think we have more talent for that aspect of the game that we've had in the last couple of years."
Sims will be looking to throw the ball to split end Tom Chambers, tight end Frank Karovic — who doubles on defense as a free safety — and first-year player David Bailey, who's "got all the right moves," according to his coach.
Though the Brearley offense is mainly geared to the option play, Sims will also be able to mix up his plays well by working the ball to the inside with fullback Fred Soos and

fullback Dennis Layden, another player who also goes both ways as a defensive back. "Both of our backs have excellent acceleration off the ball and both are very strong physically," Taylor notes.
With Layden, Sims and Karovic all contributing their talents to the backfield, along with returning cornerback Mike Mancino, Brearley pass defense appears to be in good hands. Mancino was one of the Bear would-be starters last year who was kept out of the lineup due to a nagging injury, who is now sound physically and should help keep the Brearley backfield stingy in holding down the opposition's passing game.
Returning starter Alex Scherer and senior Pat Phillips will be responsible for plugging up the middle of the field as the two Brearley linebackers.
If football games are generally won in the trenches, Brearley's outstanding defensive line should put the team in good stead.
Tony Siragusa, at 6'4", 245 lbs., considered by some to be the Bears' most outstanding player, will play opposite center, giving Brearley tremendous strength on the inside of the line. Siragusa is flanked by tackle Lou Pasarella and huge Bret Hühner, standing at 6'4", 210 lbs., with Larry Pierrro and senior Ron Budoock rounding out the line on the outside.
Siragusa and Pasarella, who along with Phillips make up

Brearley's trio of senior co-captains, turn around when the ball changes hands to help form the nucleus of the offensive line. Scherer is adjusting well to a new position at center, while senior Archie Wright, at tackle, gives Brearley four returning starters on the line. First-time starter John Trotte is the smallest player on the line at 5'7", 165, but has strength to offer well beyond his size.
While Taylor doesn't mince words about his hopes "to return our program to championship caliber," he is quick to explain, "we don't even think a day in advance. We can't go looking beyond the next game."
If there is one ingredient that could help Brearley reestablish its winning formula in the hopes of grabbing the flag in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, it's the team's tremendous unity. "There's a lot of intrinsic value to each group of kids that you coach. This team has character and intensity," Taylor states. "We're building a family here."
"We've got a great winning tradition here at Brearley and the kids share in that pride. We had a losing season last year and they didn't like it one bit. They're fired up to come out winning again." The Bears hope to get right to work on accomplishing that task starting this Saturday at home against Carteret.

DRILLING WITH INTENSITY — Coach Bob Taylor (left) gets his team psyched up during pre-season practice session at Brearley High School field. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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Sat. Sept. 29 - Bound Brook Home 1:30
Fri. Oct. 5 - Immaculata Home 6:30
Sat. Oct. 13 - Mansfield Away 1:30
Sat. Oct. 20 - Brearley Away 1:30
Sat. Oct. 27 - Monroe Away 1:30
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1984 Schedule
Sat. Sept. 22 - Carteret Home 1:30
Sat. Sept. 29 - Gw. Livingston Away 1:30
Sat. Oct. 6 - N. Plainfield Home 1:30
Sat. Oct. 13 - Bound Brook Away 1:30
Sat. Oct. 20 - Roselle Park Home 1:30
Sat. Oct. 27 - Mansfield Away 1:30
Sat. Nov. 3 - New Providence Home 2:00
Sat. Nov. 10 - Middlesex Away 1:30
Thurs. Nov. 22 - Dayton Home 10:30

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Roselle's size and speed make them tough to beat

By WAYNE TILLMAN

Last year, Roselle had another successful season on the gridiron, winning eight of 10 games and reaching the state sectional playoffs.

"But that was last year. What about this year's Ram squad, which now must open at Ridge a week from Saturday in their season opener because of the forfeit win over Newark Central?"

"If we hold our ground, we should be okay," said Coach Lou Grasso. "We should be competitive against what will be a tough schedule."

The Rams worked on conditioning in the off-season, and the players came to pre-season camp in fine shape. And with depth being somewhat of a problem, they have to be in condition since many of the players will play both offense and defense.

The offense, despite the losses of running backs Howard Lecky and Tony Carroll and quarterback Greg Moody, should be as potent as last season, with a strong running game, a big front line and plenty of speed.

Leading the forward wall is senior Richard Sacks, a 6-5, 245-pounder who can play either tackle, linebacker or nose guard. Also along the front will be Brian Byrnes and Roy Cook at the guards, Tom Krutis at the other tackle with Tom Smith as a backup and Ray Massari at center. All are seniors with the exception of Massari, who is a junior.

Byrnes, who has good speed, will also handle all placekicking and kickoff duties.

Senior Darren Williams and junior Chris Walker, both 6-2, will be at tight end. The pass receivers are seniors Matt Schoenfeld, Roger Hutchins (who will also do the punting) and Craig Hutchins. Replacing Woody at quarterback will be senior Kelvin Grimsley, a 5-11, 185-pounder. Sophomore Arthur Miles, who has impressed Grasso in the pre-season scrimmages, is also likely to get playing time.

"Kelvin's a running quarterback with an accurate arm. He can run either the option or play action well," said Grasso. "Miles has a very strong arm and can throw deep."

Heading the running attack will be junior Philip Randle, who had a strong campaign last fall. "He is a hard worker and a consistent player," says Grasso.

Also adding to the attack will be senior Warren Carolina and sophomore Richie Harris at tailback and Hutchins, senior George Smith and junior Eric Jones at fullback.

Many of these players will also head up the defense. Grasso will likely use a five-man front, led by Byrnes and Krutis at the tackles. Massari will be one end, with the other still undecided between junior



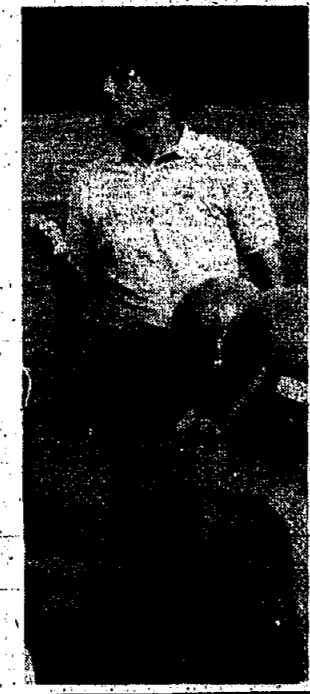
RAMS TO OPEN AT RIDGE—A Roselle Ram lineman works on the blocking sled during a recent practice, above. At right, coach Lou Grasso emphasizes a point during break. The Rams, with one win under their belts already, open the season Sept. 29 at Ridge. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Darren Smith and senior Derek Williams. The nose guard will be Thomas Hart, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore, with the backups Tom Smith and senior Thomas Ford.

The linebacking corps is young and will miss Terrence Payne in the middle, but Grasso feels Sacks in the middle and George Smith and Jones on the outside will make up for the loss. Floyd Whitehead and George Payne (Terrence's younger brother) are the backups.

Randle and Hutchins at the corners head up the secondary, while Grimsley, Walker and Harris are the safeties.

The Rams now are in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, and will be facing very tough opposition such as Ridge and Immaculata, as well as Hillside.



ROSELLE HIGH FOOTBALL

ROSELLE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL 1984	
Sat., Sept. 29 - Ridge	Away 1:30
Sat., Oct. 6 - Gov. Livingston	Away 1:30
Sat., Oct. 13 - Dayton	Away 1:30
Sat., Oct. 20 - Hillside	Home 1:00
Sat., Oct. 27 - Immaculata	Home 1:00
Sat., Nov. 3 - N. Plainfield	Home 1:00
Sat., Nov. 10 - Clark	Away 1:30
Thurs., Nov. 22 - Roselle Park	Away 10:30

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Linden Tigers ready to defend conference crown

By WAYNE TILLMAN

Last season was a marvelous one for football at Linden High School. They went 9-2, beat Union in its traditional Thanksgiving Day game, won the Watchung Conference American Division title and reached the state Group III sectional playoffs before losing to Randolph.

Coach Joe Martino's team approaches 1984 as now being one of the hunted squads in the revamped Watchung Conference, instead of being one of the hunters.

Last year did a lot for our program," said Martino. "It's a heckuva lot better being the defending champs. But we're ready for what should be a tough season."

Martino feels that if he can keep the family togetherness within the team, the Tigers will have another good season. If not, there will be problems.

TIGERS ON THE PROWL
Linden High quarterback Tony Squeglia gets set to make a handoff during a recent practice at Cooper Field, below. At right, a Tiger coach works with players on a drill. LHS will open the 1984 season this Saturday at home against Cranford. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)



"We have a mixture of kids with experience and inexperience," he said. "But these are excellent kids, very coachable, and if we continue to make progress and keep our intensity, we'll have a successful year."

The season begins this Saturday against Cranford at Cooper Field, but with Union, Elizabeth, Westfield, Plainfield and Scotch Plains on the agenda, LHS will be tested.

Offensively, the bulk of the offensive line returns, and it is their blocking that will key what usually is a very consistent running attack.

Martino is likely to start Mike Rembish and Chris Foster at tackle, Joe Legiec and Tony Principato at guards and Bob Schmidt at center. All are seniors except Rembish, who is a junior.

Backing them up will be juniors Billy Orak and sophomore Daryl Roberts at tackle; junior Jim

Dombraszkas and soph Bill Hasko at guard and junior John Carter at center.

Tight end will be handled by juniors Robert Willis and Stanley Radziewicz and senior Derek Jackson. The wide receivers will be seniors Ken Pleasant and Brian Coley and juniors Ethan Patterson and Shaun Smith. Another junior, Scott Frasier, was to have been another key, but he broke his hand in the pre-season and is out indefinitely.

Seniors Ken McCloud and Tony Squeglia will be the quarterbacks, and Martino is very high on them.

"They have made the most progress in camp," he said. "They have also done very well in the scrimmages. Both can do a lot of things with the ball."

With the loss of Craig Taylor, John Mack and George Jenkins from last year, the backfield will now be led

by senior captain Keith Ingram at tailback. "We are counting on him to provide leadership," said Martino.

Fullback candidates are senior Craig McCloud, juniors Edgar Marks, Terry Brooks and Perry Manning and sophomores Trell Foster and Jim Smith, a transfer from Roselle Park.

"We place a lot of emphasis on the run," said Martino. "We are somewhat inexperienced there, but we have to establish it to get our offense going."

As for the defense, the unit is a little bit ahead of the offense in terms of development, but the veteran head coach feels it is making progress and is a sound unit.

Up front, Rembish and Willis are the tackles and Orak and Ingram the ends. Outstanding linebacker

Michael Smith has graduated, but it should be a good group with Schmidt and Principato on the inside and Marks and Jackson on the outside. Jackson is the only one with varsity experience. Hasko and Smith will be the reserves.

Comprising the secondary will be Pleasant, Foster, Squeglia, Shaun Smith, Brooks and Manning. Freshman June Huddleston will handle the punting. Ingram, the placekicking and Lamont Tate the kickoffs.

"We're replacing a lot of players," said Martino. "So we've had to make an effort to replace them. If we make this season a team effort, we'll be on the right track."

If teams like Scotch Plains, Westfield, Elizabeth and Union don't derail them first.

GO TIGERS!

LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL

1984 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 22 - Cranford	Home 1:30
Sat., Sept. 29 - Rahway	Away 1:30
Sun., Oct. 7 - Scotch Plains-Fanwood	Home 1:00
Sat., Oct. 13 - Irvington	Home 1:30
Sat., Oct. 20 - Plainfield	Home 1:30
Sat., Oct. 27 - Westfield	Away 1:30
Sat., Nov. 3 - Kearny	Home 1:30
Sat., Nov. 10 - Elizabeth	Away 1:30
Thurs., Nov. 22 - Union	Away 10:30

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'84 schedule maker stacks deck against Bulldogs

By TIMOTHY OWENS
While some coaches might be quick to say that a schedule featuring five opponents who qualified for the playoffs in the past year was a raw deal, Tony Policare, third-season head coach of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Bulldogs, looks ahead to his his squad's fall season with a lot of pride.



DAYTON QB Mike Graziano will lead the Bulldog offense against some tough foes this fall. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Acknowledging that the schedule is "extremely difficult," Policare said, "We think our schedule is good as anybody's. I feel our conference is comparable to anybody or any group."

Policare, whose 500 record of 8-9-2 in his two seasons at Dayton is the school's best in 20 years, speaks about his 1984 squad of 60 players — up from only 39 in his first Bulldog season — with a great deal of confidence. "Big" is the key word. "Our numbers are big. We are physically big and we are fast. We have the capability to play anybody."

The Bulldogs, who compete in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, will be led by senior QB Mike Met' Graziano, with Juniors Levent Bayrashi at fullback and Darren Iaione at halfback. Graziano's targets will be a trio of sophomores — Todd Messinger at tight end, John Lusardi at split end and Mark Williams at flanker. In the trenches will be junior center Shane Connell, and four seniors — left tackle David Cole, right guard Dan Klinger, left guard Eric Thurnquist and right tackle Paul Gaffrey.

On defense, the Bulldogs use a 3-4 or "Dallas" look, with several offensive starters serving double duty. In front will be senior nose tackle Joe D'Anna with Gaffrey and Cole on the ends. Senior Carlos Hernandez and Junior Walter Jackson line up as outside linebackers with Klinger and Bayrashi inside. Junior Chris Clomson and senior Kyle Wissel will

handle the corners with Iaione at strong safety and Junior Tom Kisch at free safety.

Policare offered the following observations of Dayton's opponents, which include Hillside, Kosselle, Ridge, Immaculata, and New Providence, all of whom earned 1983 playoff berths.

The Bulldogs' first game will be against New Providence. "When I first got here two years ago, we looked at films of New Providence's games and saw things like 36-0 halftime leads where the offense had rolled up 400 yards. That first year the score was 17-7 and the game was decided by field goals and we had more total offense yardage than they did. Last year, we were without our leading scorer and lost 6-0. We have arrived. We should be capable of beating them."

Arthur L. Johnson — "A very well-coached football team... We won't fool anybody in that football game. Strategy rather than physical prowess will decide the outcome."

Hillside — "Greatest personnel in the conference... size and speed... very basic."
Roselle — "Outstanding skill... A gambling team with heavy stunts and blitzes... The kicking game will dictate the field position."
Verona — "In the last two years, the team was all underclassmen. This year, they are all seniors. An experienced squad... Al Rotola has more wins than any coach in the conference... a coaching legend."
Governor Livingston — "A team

similar to us, a sister school. The kids got up for that game. We have a 2-6 advantage in the last two years. They have a very different coaching philosophy and approach to the game."

Immaculata — "In the playoffs the last three years... 80 players or more... Their numbers are awesome... Very well coached... We have to beat them if we have a

chance at the conference title."
Ridge — "Only three losing seasons in the last 17 years... Very witty and unorthodox offense and defense."
David Brearley — "We have not lost to David Brearley in my two years at any level, Freshman, JV and varsity... A very emotional game for us... One of the better football programs in the county in total scope."

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Sun. SEPT. 30	1:00PM 5:00PM
Wed. OCT. 3	7:30PM†
Thu. OCT. 4	7:30PM†
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DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH

1984 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Sept. 22	New Providence	Away	1:30
Sat. Sept. 29	Arthur L. Johnson	Home	1:30
Sun. Oct. 7	Hillside	Home	2:30
Sat. Oct. 13	Roselle	Home	1:30
Sat. Oct. 20	Verona	Away	1:30
Sat. Oct. 27	Gov. Livingston	Home	1:30
Sat. Nov. 3	Immaculata	Away	1:30
Sat. Nov. 10	Ridge	Away	1:30
Thurs. Nov. 22	David Brearley	Away	10:30

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12.99 48" Workshop Light Fixture
 With Two 40 Watt Fluorescent Lamps
 Includes grounded cord and plug, chain, hooks and two 40 watt fluorescent light bulbs. #SL1B4



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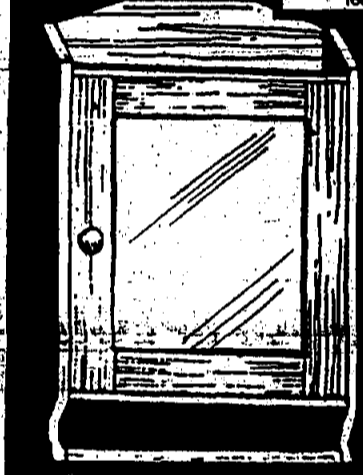
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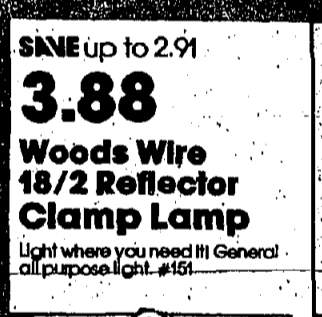


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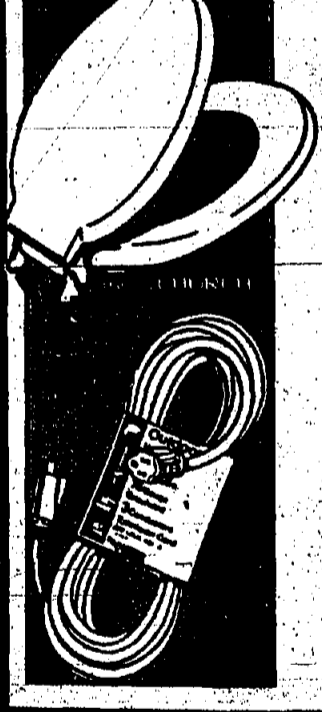
3.66 G.E. 150 Watt Miser Par Floodlight
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3.88 Woods Wire 18/2 Reflector Clamp Lamp
 Light where you need it! General all purpose light. #161



SAVE up to 1.06
7.33 White Wood Toilet Seat
 Enamel finish, seamless molded wood. #640-020



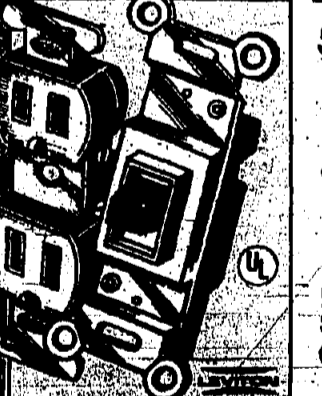
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1.49 4 pack G.E. Inside Frost Light Bulbs
 Your choice of 60, 75, or 100 watts. #41026-#41034 - #4330

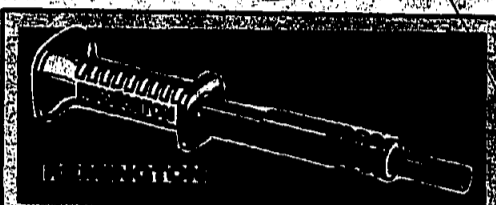


1.27 4-Ft. 40-watt Fluorescent Tubes
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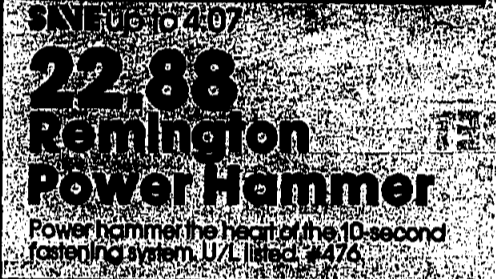


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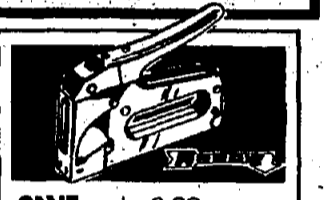
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79.95 SAVE up to 43.05
 Drywall Screwdriver
 Reversible, 4000 R.P.M. Double insulated. Well balanced, weighs only 3.3 lbs. Model #6801DB



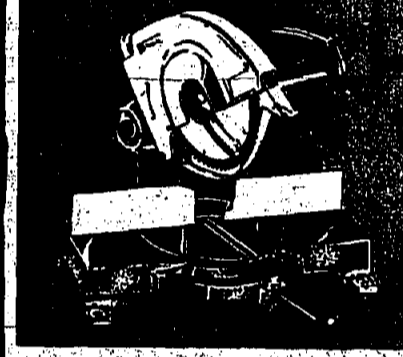
22.88 Remington Power Hammer
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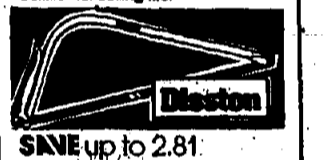
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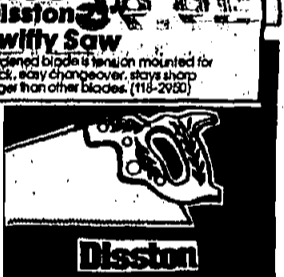
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16.95 Bostik Electric Glue Gun
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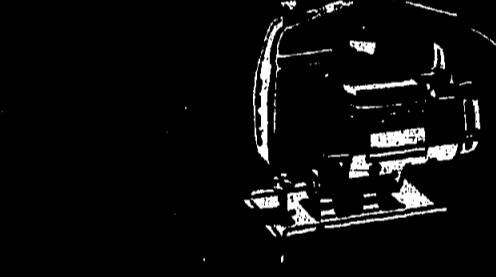


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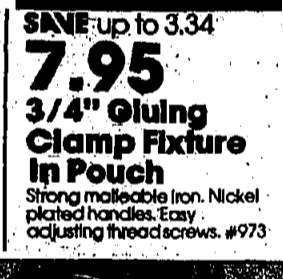


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Key for exterior, or interior turn button locks or unlocks both knobs. Deadlatch for added security. #400803

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90' bargain buy seals 6-curved windows. Machine-unrolls like rope, presses into place with fingers. Use inside or outside. #2

3M 42"x62" Window Insulator Kit

Easy and safe application. Extra "atum light" increases R-value. 42" x 62" #2140 GE 5000, GE 5010

Window & Door Sealant

Seals, weatherproofs and insulates. Exterior or interior use. Clear or White. 10.3 fl. oz. GE 5000, GE 5010

Asbestos-Free Furnace & Retrofit Cement

Easy to use. Air-tight and fireproof. #01532

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1 pound. Protects heating equipment.

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Poly Woven Coated Tarp 10'x12'

Light weight and water proof. 10'x12'. Fantastic Value. #ST26

3"x36" Aluminum Door Threshold

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2"x60 Yds. Duct Tape

Professional grade silver cloth. 2"x60 yards. #P-59

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1/2 Pint Asbestos-Free Furnace & Retrofit Cement

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Poly Woven Coated Tarp 10'x12'

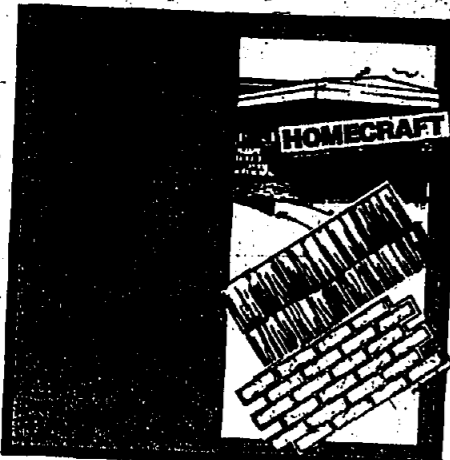
Light weight and water proof. 10'x12'. Fantastic Value. #ST26

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3"x36" Aluminum Door Threshold

Fits average 3 ft. door. Easy to install yourself. #ST26

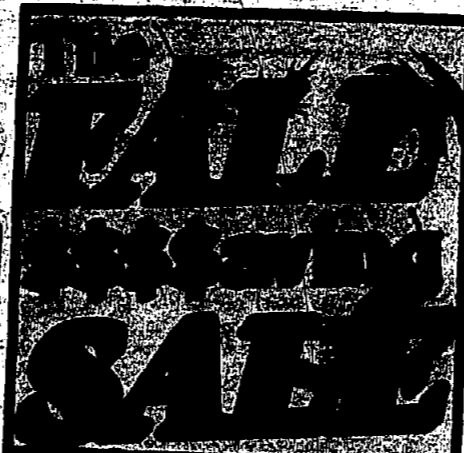
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Flexible expanded aluminum mesh is
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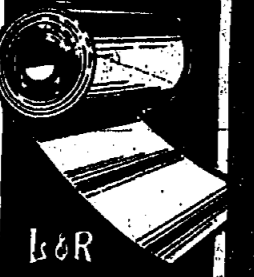
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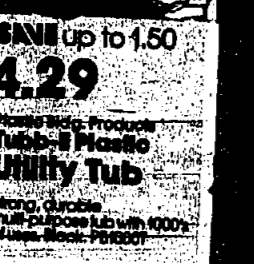


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Aluminum
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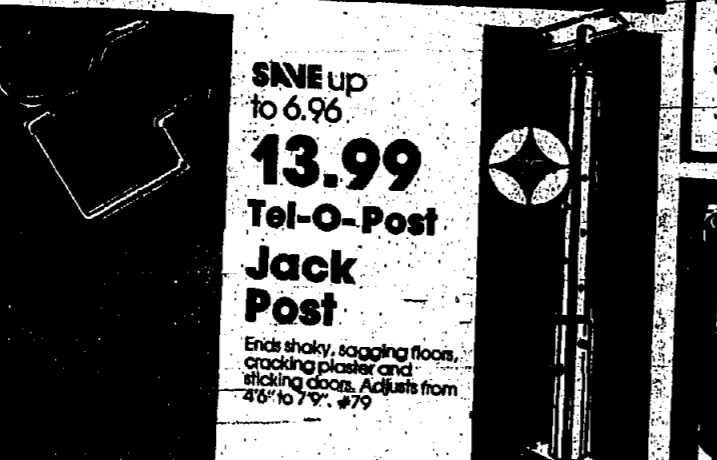
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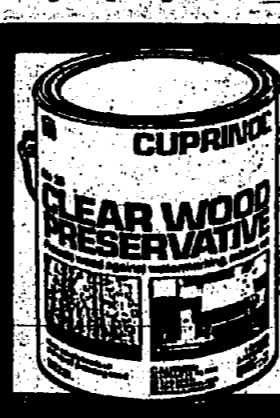
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Finch proof
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DH120



\$\$\$SAVINGS on Famous PAINT NEEDS

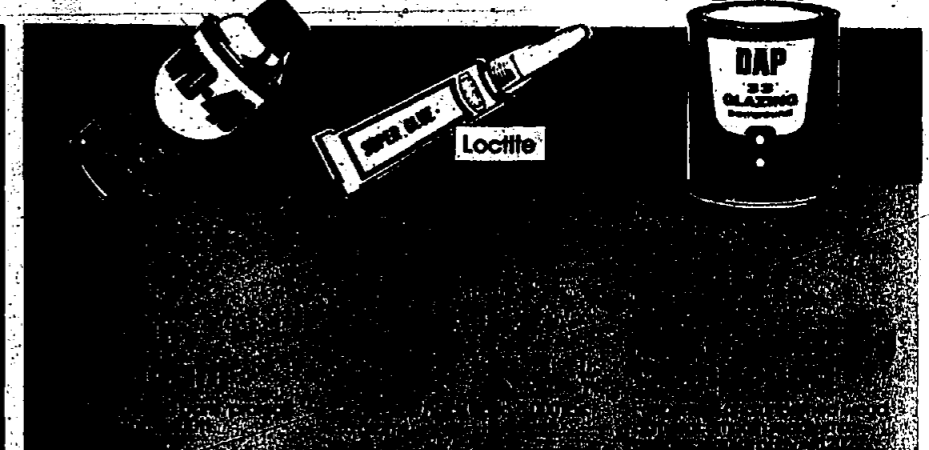


SAVE up to 5.96

10.99 Gallon

Cuprinol
Clear Wood
Preservative

Protects from mildew and rot.
Allows natural weathering. #20.



SAVE up to 70c

1.69

DAP White Acrylic
Latex Caulk

Paint within 2 hours.
Indoor/outdoor uses. 11 oz.
#11456

A Great Buy

99c

11 Oz. Liquid
Nails

For hardboard, plywood, quarry
tile, cork, wallboard, stone, brick,
floors, loose tile. LN-501-B



SAVE up to 40c

2.79 Gal.

Gallon M&M
Paint Thinner

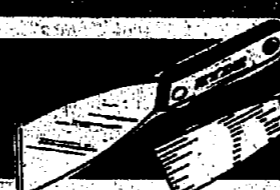
For all resinous paints,
enamels and varnishes.



SAVE up to 9.40
18.95 Gal.

Star Bronze
Urethane
Wood Finish

Outcasts varnish. Gloss
#71201. Satin #71101.



SAVE up to 90c

3.49

Tip Top
Good Grade
4" Wall Brush

Quality made brush to make
painting jobs easy and fun. 35140

SAVE up to 1.20

1.99

Flexible
4-1/2" Putty
Knife

High carbon steel in nylon
handle. #2200

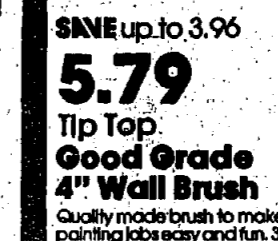


SAVE up to 1.70

2.49

RUST-OLEUM
Bar-B-Que
Black
And Colors

Long lasting spray
protection and beauty to
metal, masonry and
wood.
Assorted colors. 13 oz.



SAVE up to 3.96

5.79

Tip Top
Good Grade
2" Bristle Brushes

For paints, varnishes and
lacquers. Interior and exterior.
35120



SAVE up to 96c

1.89

Tip Top
3 Pc. Roller
& Tray Set

Heavy duty metal tray, 9" roller
frame, and reusable medium
nap cover. For all paints. D9RPP

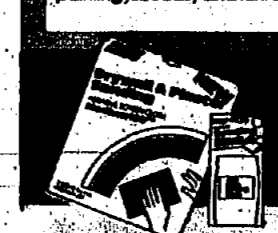


Terrific Values

1.99

Tip Top
10"x25' 4 MI Clear
Coverall

10"x25' top quality clear plastic for
dropcloths, furniture covers and
more. #12-4CH10

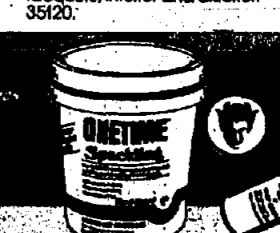


SAVE up to 2.00

3.99

Drywall & Plaster
Sanding Cloth

With Free Sanding Block
An abrasive woven cloth for
free sanding jobs. #47500-4



SAVE up to 1.56

3.69 qt.

Red Head Onetime
Spackling

No sanding. Will not crack or
shrink. #254