

#### decals, would infringe on possible copyright laws from similar decals pecially for parents. In Springfield, 49 homes have vindow decals displaying a red hand with the words, "We Protect. in other programs arose. But the with the words. questions were eventually an-Children," etched indelibly around swered, and the program gained the it. These homes are all participants in Springfield's Helping Hand need. Program, which is designed to protect and assist children who are James Hietala of the township police either lost, injured, frightened, or force. "The police department threatened by something - or First conceived five years ago after a local resident heard about it from an Essex County town ingfield's Helping Hand program nables children to go directly to a current Board of Education house displaying the decal if in danger or injured, A child especially one who is walking to and from school - will be afforded in-stant protection, and the par-

program in school.

By MARK YABLONSKY

What would you think if you were

In the weeks to come, Springfield

esidents may be seeing more and

tore hands in other peoples wint

ticipating adult will be able to notify both the police and the child's rents: "I saw the program and I liked it," said Helping Hand . coordinator Cindy Maita, who began launching the program in 1981 after learning of itence in West Caldwell "With childrens' nictures on the milk cartons and with the children sing, I thought it was a good Idea: It's my own little crusade that I started." Matta's "crusade" finally became

reality with the start of school two weeks ago, but only after a few years of strict perseverance. After. receiving the endorsement of the Sandmeler School PTA in 1982. the

# Substitute teachers get raise

LENDING A HAND-Cindy Matta, left, Springfield's Helping Hand coordinator, stands with Donna Hydock of Henshaw Avenue in front of Hydock's house, which

displays the Helping Hand emblem. With the recent start of school, more Helping Hand symbols will be visible throughout town, while children learn more about the

25-year · Springfield resident en-

'curiosity' from the Board of

Education, which was concerned

with liability, since the program

know. Additionally, the question of whether or not the Helping Hand

support and accentance it would

"I think it's a good idea," said Lt.

assists and supports the program.

Anytime voll have public in-

volvement, it's good for the com-

"I have supported it and it can do

nothing but help the town," stated

people who are perfect for im

believe that the people involved with

it, certainly Cindy Matta, deserve a

Kenneth Faigenbaum: "I

ting this kind of program. I

nes to children they may not

requires participants to volunteer

countered

munity.'

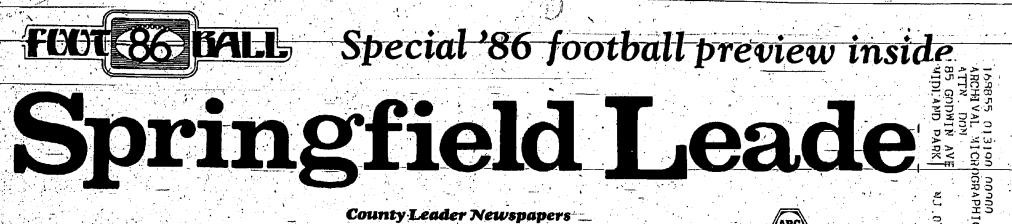
"apprehension and

## By MARK YABLONSKY

Acting to remain "compe Education Voted unanimously to raised it." Increase pay rates for substitute Unitke teaching personnel for the 1986-87 school year at its meeting on Tuesday in Clark. As of yesterday, all substitute

teachers who have received full state certification will now earn \$50 a day, instead of the previous daily rate of \$45. Also receiving an increase, were substitute teachers holding only county certification. They will now receive \$40 per diem. In addition, long-term fully cer-tified substitutes — who have in-structed the same class in place of the same teacher for at least 10 itiye days — will now be paid

tee dally "We' are trying to be com-petitive," explained regional school ... superintendent Donald Merschnik. "There are not enough substitutes to 



SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986-2\*

Two sections

## Elizabeth landfill sive By MARK HAVILAND

A site in Elizabeth was tapped for the creation of a landfill to handle. the ash residue from the county's resource recovery plant, and part of the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield was approved as a leaf composting center by the Union County Board of Freeholders at a meeting last week in Elizabeth. But plans to site a landfill in

Cinden were apparently scuttled, and the board also took pains to, reassure Springfield residents and officials, who turned out in large numbers, that there would not be a andfill site in their community and that the county would not build an outdoor amphitheater at the quarry site.

The selection of the landfill sites are planned amendments to the county's solid waste managemen plan. -

Freeholder Michael Lapolla o Elizabeth criticized county officials for voting on the sites, explaning the npression the board had given municipal officials at the hearing the previous night was that the board would delay action until more information was available for local

officials. "Everyone was given the distinct mpression that there would be no etion taken." Lanolla claimed. The county's Director of En ironmental Afflars, Joseph Kazar, advised the freeholders that they should identify the sites im

mediately, then address the local concerns "The kind of additional information that Linden and Elizabeth are seeking ... will take a good deal of time,"Kazar explained, The state Department of En-

one or more landfill sites prior to the planned completion of its resource recovery plant in Rahway by 1990. The landfills would be for the disposal of the ash residue that is the by product of the mass burn water wall process that the plant will use.

Most of Union County's 21 municipalities are transporting their garbage to the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick, which is rapidly nearing capacity. Linden relies on its own municipal landfill which is almost filled too; and Union and Springfield are currently carting their garbage to the Hacken-sack Meadowlands, but have been ordered by the DEP to cease this by July 1987

Siting of the plant in Rahway has been placed in jeopardy by the objections of Rahway officials over designation of Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer o Rahway as chairman of the Unior County Utilities Authority, which will supervise the development and operation of the resource recovery ncility.

Council members in Elizabeth had -voted against the siting of a landfill in that city, at a waterfront site. because they had argued that the ity would lose potential tax ratables.

"A careful analysis of that argument\_is\_that the additional ratables that might be attracted to the site would not offset the tremendous cost of hauling garbage "dut of state," Fulcomer said. Kazar emphasized that the most

prudent step to take was for county officials to name the sites, which then have to be submitted to the DEP for approval: "The proper way to move on their

mondment, -Kazar said. "Tha would also give us additional time to determine whether we would move these sites to construction. "It's an absolutely necessary step

that must be taken, but keep in mind that it is not a final step," he added. While the county waits for the DEP's review of the amendment which Kazar said typically takes at least five months, they could con duct environmental studies, at the proposed sites and develop agreements with the host cor munities. Otherwise, the scheduled opening of the resource recovery plant will be delayed, he predicted. "Most importantly, we would have

to deal with the host communities to determine their concerns."-Kazar stated. Freeholder Robert Gonor

Linden stated, "The siting of a landfill in anyone's backyard is not an easy task

"When garbage piles up along the highways and byways of this county, people will begin to notice,"-he added.

After the meeting, Gonor ex-plained that Linden could face similar problems on the local level and said he also wants to explore whether Linden can benefit by being "contiguous host communi adjacent to where the landfill and resource recovery plant are sited. Gonor said Linden has plans concerning its municipal landfil awaiting action in Trenton.

But Lapolla said after the meeting "that he does not forsee the recovery plant being completed by the 1990 date unless the county resolves the mpasse with "Ranway

## **Resolution has mixed review**

BY MARK YABLONSKY The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders gave Springfield the reassurance it was looking for last week by approving a resolution affirming that no development of the former Houdaille Quarry would take place "without concurrence of the governing body of Springfield."

The resolution came after two days of testimony from numerous officials and residents of several towns as well as county officials, or the solid waste crisis affecting both the state and county.

The possibility of the quarry being used as either a landfill refuse site or program, he explained, is part of the \_\_\_\_an amphitheater has raised strongconcern among numerous lown esidents, some of whom appeared in nerson at the freeholder sessions in Elizabeth to speak out against either proposal. With the resolution receiving unanimous approval, the freeholders have insisted that allegations saying the county governing body may 'renege on its prior commitment to Springfield that no sanitary landfill will be placed in the quarry, and no amohitheater will be constructed ithout the town's consent - should be put to rest.

"I would hope that this would satisfy the residents of Springfield," nid\_Freeholder\_Michael\_Lapolla Perhaps when you turn out a more

nformed ous, the majority listens. H is our intention to work hand-in-hand with the people of Springfield. All I can ask you is that you trust us on this one. Despite the resolution's unanimous passage, however, one

township resident expressed mixed feelings with it. "I'm very glad that what was done was done," said Karen Whalen, the

secretary of SCOPE - Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment, "But I'm at the point that I don't trust anybody. So for now, I think we're okay. But we don't know what's going to happen in - the future: "

Committeeman Stanley Kaish, who will be leaving office at the end of this year, feels the importance of the issue should not be left upon members of the five-person

said Kalsh, also the deputy mayor, of the resolution. "I think it's a very ortunately, politics can play a role. in the decision three members of the to put the garbage," said SCOPE co township committee make. I guess d rather have the issue placed on a referendum. I'd rather that the

\_Along\_with Lapolla's resolution just before the motion was passed. . . came an amendment by Freeholder , games with us. Would you want a

resolution will result in a copy of it being sent to the "Springfield governing body Prior to adoption of the motion Robert Gold, the marketing director

of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, read a letter from the organization's evenutive director John L. Hyer, in support of the "There have been many proposal

for the use of the former Houdaille Quarry site," wrote Hyer, whose group has proposed operating and built. "The New Jersy' Symphon Orchestra believes that this resolution will give the people of Springfield the confidence to objectively study these various and we support its proposals

doption tonight." Earlier, members of SCOPE had mentioned their wariness about the quarry, despite repeated assurances from county officials that "the issue dead." in regard to a landfill site. "We don't know where we're going Marylin Schneider chairwoman "You don't know where you're going to put the garbage. What are you going to do for us? You're talking about our lives. You can't play dump in your back yard?"

of race, color, sex, handicap,

\_\_\_\_\_

bt of credit for sticking with it and bringing it to implementation in the town. I wholeheartedly urge all who received Matta's praise for citizens of the town to give this added support. "We're endorsing the entire program as a school project their support." district. Mrs. Matta; who has While the program itself is easy organized the program, has been a enough to understand, there are tremendous assot because she's certain requirements that each acted as a liaison to coordinate the participating adult must meet. In efforts of the police department and addition to notifying the parents and the Parent Teachers' group. schools, as well as the police in the event of several possible incidents -"The program is a fine example of the type of services that can be offered to a youngster through

cooperative offer

participants must not transport any-

Regional school board approves increase in pay rates go around. We feel we have to be department of education, for whom competitive and pay a competitive he works.

> Unlike fully certified subs, however, the long-term rates will not apply to substitutes with county accreditation. In other matters, the board heard

an unofficial address from Union County School Superintendent Dr. Vito Gagliardi, who was the evening's guest speaker. Now serving his fourth year as head of

the county school system, Gagliardi took the occasion to describe his job title and the responsibility that goes

Explaining that "my office is mistaken för Dr. Merachnik's office because of the title," Gagliardi likened his position to a "narrow part of an hour glass," with one and or the glass being the district itself, and the other, being the state

the Union County Regional Board of \_\_\_\_\_ rate for substitutes. That's why we \_\_\_\_\_ Gagliardi also lent his support for a controversial state plan, that, if approved by the state legislature and Governor Thomas Kean, would see school districts deemed as 'troubled." eventually run by a

Aid, except in the event of a serious

injury, may not be administered.

While anyone with either a single

family home or ground level

apartment is encouraged to join the program, each application that

submitted must first-be processed

by both the local and state polic

before final approval is granted. If an application, which is available at

any of the district's three schools

clears police background checks, r

Helping Hand representative will assign the person a decal number,

which is specifically his/her's alone

Estimated to carry a life span of 10

years, the decals, once put in place

on the inside of the window, can be

. If any applicant does not clear a

Although many children have

background check by authorities

however, the reason is no disclosed.

become familiar with the program

they are receiving classroom in

struction, according to School

Superintendent Gary Friedland, a

Helping Hand supporter, The

Health and Safety curriculum

---I think it's an excellent

program," said the superintendent,

youngsters receive in school.

removed only by razor.

specially-appointed state superintendent, who would have the authority to remove the district's rintendent-and-board-o education from power. "We're talking about school districts that are in dire need of correcting a problem they can't correct themselves," the superin-tendent explained. "If it we're a

business, the state would take it over as a receivership. Ultimately, the state is responsible for education,

anyway. 1 believe that it will pass ultimately because I believe the public will understand. I think the public will support that action."

### 2'crack' arrests A Plainfield man and a juvenile

were arrested Saturday morning on Route 22 in Springfield or charges of possessing "crack Alerted by a call from security personnel at the Springfield Motor Inn on Route 22 East, Patrolman Judd Levenson arrived at the scene at 4:53 a.m. and found two suspects at-

tempting to flee across the highway. Along with Lt. Richard Bromberg, patrolman Paul Carone, and members of the Mountainside Police Department, Levenson apprehended 20 year old William Spann o Plainfield; who was found to be in ossession of a purse containing eight plastic vials of suspected crack. With Spann was a was.....a.

iuvenile. Both suspects were later

released, pending court action.

careless driving and was fined \$85 and \$15 in court costs.

littering and was fined \$100 and \$15 in court costs.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because

Parents may call 376-5194 for lurther informat Inside story Editorial ..... Page Letters ..... Page 4 Obituaries ..... Page 12 Religious news ..... Page 11 Sports ..... Pages 14-18 In Focus Business directory . , Pages 18, 19 Calendar ..... Page 2 Classified . Pages 8-17 Page 5 Entertainn Page 4 Horoscope

On the shelf .

-Social .....

. Page 4

. Page 4

Pages 6, 7

national origin or age. night, Michael J. Davis, 37, 0 Mendham .: was found guilty of -Philip Cuttone, 21, of

Maplewood, pleaded guilty to possession of drugs in a motor vehicle and was fined \$50, \$15 in court costs, and received a two-

year license revocation. Diana Rea, 32, of Summit, was found guilty

· . . . • ·

Free milk The St. James School on South

Springfield Avenue has an: nounced that milk will be available to all children enro

**Springfield news briefs** 

governing body alone. "As long as I'm on the township committee I'm satisfied with it," important issue and I think, un

public have a direct say."

James Fulcomer specifying that any

## Thursday, September 18, 1986 --- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 23.4+

## Survey shows support for limiting suits

A recent survey of residents in the 21st district, which includes Springfield and Kenilworth, revealed strong public support for egislation that would restrict the bility to sue in the interest of curtailing high insurance costs, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick as announced.

Seventy seven percent of homes ilon-on-the-issue ing an-opi said they would favor the idea of restricting damage suits as a way of reducing such costs, the Speaker

"The survey results show conncing support for the rationale contained in the Assembly liability surance package approved in June," Speaker Hardwick said, The Assembly package, currently awaiting Senate action, would place caps on awards for non-economi damages, eliminate double navmen for economic damages, and provide immunity to volu eers, non-profit organizations and public officials from lawsuits not involving

tentional misconduct More\_than\_8,000\_homes\_were visited and close to 2,000 interviews

Legislative Office On Foot (LOOF) project conducted by four student interns from the Speaker's office. The survey also reported that 60 percent of district households expressing a judgment were in support of the Assembly's Initiative & Referendum legislation, which would give the state's voters the power to petition to place key gislative\_issues\_on\_the\_election-

Speaker Hardwick said, "The survey results clearly show the public considers I & R to be in the best interest of effective and responsive government here in New The Initiative and Jersey." Referendum measure, which was approved by the Assembly in June with the backing of the Speaker and the Republican leadership, is currently pending action in the Senate. In other results tabulated in the

LOOF project, 90 percent of district residents expressing an opinion said formance of Speaker Hardwick

"The high approval ratings for the Speaker evident in the survey are license renewal problem with the testimony to the progress Chuck's state Division of Motor Vehicles; Speaker evident in the survey are

pineapple juice, hamburger bun,

Tuesday-Beef liver with

margarine and milk.

made as a legislator." said Westfield Councilman Rich Bagger, who directed the LOOF project. "The results are also a confirmation of the new positive legislative direction that's taken place in his first year as-Speaker.'

District residents expressing an opinion also gave Gov. Thomas Kean an 86 percent approval rating, ch-Speaker-Hardwiz said "further solidifies evidence of \_the positive impact being made by the Republican leadership Trenton.

The Speaker said the work of the-LOOF student intern staff was also instrumental in pinpointing the issues of greatest concern to the residents of the district.

The interns also responded to personal citizen complaints and problems by performing a variety of case work," the Speaker noted. Research and assistance was provided by the interns on a nultitude of\_cases,\_such=as\_inthey approved of the job. per- tervening to direct needy senior citizens\_to\_state\_agencies and assistance programs; expediting a

revent distributed "Speaking with citizens about the issues affecting our state and performing the legwork to assist

perience that the interns thrived Councilman Bagger said the interns visited more homes-in excess of 8,000-than in any previous summer of the LOOF project, now in its eighth year\_of operation under Hardwick. "The interns Speaker were an especially dedicated group," said Bagger, himself a LOOF alumnus who particpated in

the program during his college years. "This year's group of interns surpassed my most demanding expectations," Speaker Hardwick said.\_\_''It's\_legwork\_like\_that\_con ducted by these four students that ultimately contributes to my goal to -be as cognizant and respon

### School lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

answering tax questions; and informing residents on how the ues from the state Lottery are

slated at hospital citizens in resolving such casework problems is an invaluable ex-Saturday will be "Teddy Bear Day" in Middlesex and Mountainside. That is when Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountanside will receive a collection of bears of various sizes and shapes from differen

nanufacturers courtesy of Bea Skydell's Dolls and Toys. The presentation will be part of a two-hour program at the store, located at 476 Union Avenue, Middlesex, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On hand will be Otto Steiff, former president of Steiff stuffed animals We will autograph all Steiff teddy bears and animals purchased at the store that day or two stuffed animals purchased on an earlier occasion.

R,

145

Back!

In addition, Christian Reviewill be at the store to identify and appraise teddy bears. He is the editor of The Teddy Bear and Friends Magazine. a nationally distributed magazine with circulation of more than 55,000. He will also conduct a Best Dressed Teddy Bear Contest.

Teddy Bear Day

The presentation of bears to Children's Specialized Hospital will take place at 1 p.m. Community Resources Coordinator Shirley Blegler will accept the bears on behalf of the hospital.

"Children's Specialized Hospital, a highly regarded facility, was selected for this presentation because of the excellent care it provides physically disabled children and young adults. We feel very strongly hat the excitement of the Teddy Bear Day should be shared with children who cannot be there to enjoy it. We know that the teddy bear will become very special friends for some very special children," a store spokesman said

In conjunction with Teddy Bear Day, the store will launch its coin onation campaign on behalf of Children's Specialized Hospital. A coin collection jar will be permanently placed in the store that Saturday, with the proceeds going towards the purchase of a Kids Quickle 2 vheelchair.

Wo've Moved To Barve Yes Botter SUR MAIN CONCERN IS YOUR MEALTH

Filippone's

TOWN PHARMACY

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Pick-6

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conducted during the summer-long Senior lunch program The Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building will reopen Monday for senior citizen lunches. Anyone wishing to make reservations should contact the

Springfield Recreation Depart-ment at 376-5884 no later than ommorow before 1 p.m.\ -Below-is-the-schedule of lunches that will be served throughout the next week. Lunches are served Monday

through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2

for guests. All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk. Monday-Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, \ margarine and milk.

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gravy, tomato salad vinaigrette, O'Brien potatoes: fruit cocktail. lemonade, bread, margarine and Wednesday-Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, purple plums vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk. Sept. 25-Boneless chicken cacciatore, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, rice, ice cream,

orange and pineapple juice, bread, margarine and milk. Sept. 26-Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks. potato gems, lemon pudding, chowder clam soup,

, Springfield, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pr

FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf, bologna sandwiches, cole slaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and buter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, cheese steak on roll, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on hard roll, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, grilled ham and cheese on roll, egg salad sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, lasagna with meat sace, bread and

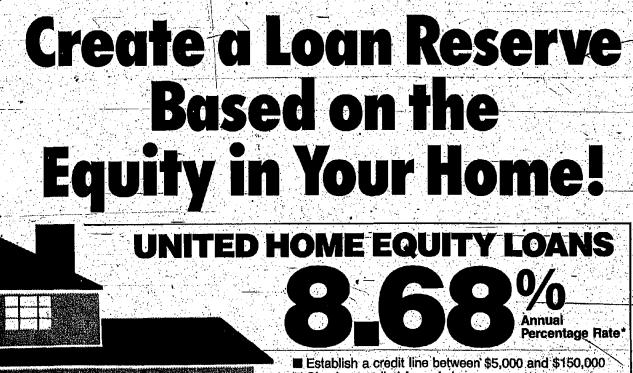
lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, Hotline number The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which

provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children. Their crisis hotline number is 355-



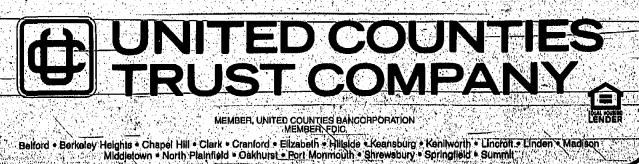
688-4664 Ages 3 to Adult Beginner Unw Advanced Life Member of The Dance Educators of America Our Graduate Students have performed with RADIO CITY MUSIC MALL ROCKETT BALLET - TAP - POINTE - JAZZ - GYMNASTICS - TINY TOTS Special Teenage and Adult Beginner Classes Ia: Ballet • Jazz • Tap

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IT'S 'FASHIONABLE'—In above picture, Springfield Mayor William Cleri, right, presents a trophy to Harold Bishop, the male winner of the 'Best Dressed' contest at last week's Hawallan senior citizens picnic at the township Municipal Pool. In the bottom photo, Jean Lessack receives her trophy. as the contest's female winner.



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LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW

Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

It is a violation of the constitutional

it is a violation of the constructional **Right to complete wrights on** an ac-cused's behalf for the state to require, as part of a plea bargain offered to a criminal defendant, his agreement not to testify on behalf of co-defendants at any future trials. In reversing the drug convictions entered by an Essex county the state context and by the state context of the state context of the state of the state context of the

Jory against two individuals, our State Supreme Courtreminded us that a trial "is above all else a search for the truth. That quest is better served when the State does not suppress the truth by

JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ. CERTIFIED CRIMINAL TRIAL ATTORNEY BUMMET IN. SPIRITURE N. 10741 467-9200

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BOYLE

## On the campaign trail Dems: Voters seek township leaders

Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee Bill Welsch and Sy Mullman stated that the people are seeking leaders, not cautious followers. They said: "A month ago we declared our opposition to development of the Quarry as an amphitheater. We didn't know if this was a popular. position or not at the time.-We simply felt it represented Springfield's interests for several reasons. The amphitheater would bring horrendous traffic problems, it would bring litter and pollution, and it could bring unruly audiences. We visualized this' and took a position that supported SCOPE, the

citizens' group working to protect us

from use of the quarry as a dump or "Where do our opponents stand on this? Up to the time of our writing this, they have been complete silent on the topic. They have said nothing on the subject of the quarry except, "don't worry, it will go away. The Republican freeholders told us so." So too have their men tors, Mr. Katz and Mrs. Pieper refrained from declaring selves opposed: We think this has been because they wanted to please the Republican Freeholders board which wants an amphitheater "Last week the citizens of Springfield turned out in droves to

two meetings at the freeholder board in Elizabeth and voiced their pposition to the amphitheater. They were wonderfully effective. The freeholders were cowed into

animously supporting a resolution introduced by Democratic Freeholder Michael LaPolla stating that no development would take place in the quarry site without the consent of a majority of the Springfield Township Committee. Thank God for two party govern-ment and the fact that LaPolla, only one of two Democrats on the Freeholder Board, was there to introduce such a resolution. The strength of this convinced our op ponents that it is politically safe to join us in our position. But even it they do, we are skeptical <u>as to the</u>

sincerity. "Passage of the resolution by the -gives-the-tow committee the power-to-invite in the phitheater if it wants to. Today, the Democratic majority doesn't want to. At the meetings, Committeemen Kaish, Fanning and Cieri all stood up and spoke against the amphitheater. Katz spoke against the dump, a safe, non controversial position, and Pieper said nothing. Significantly, they did not speak against the amphitheater. Muliman and Weisch continued,

"If we are elected, there will still be a Democratic majority and the township committee will still reject amphitheater use. However, if our opponents win and there is effectively a one-party, Republican Township Committee in Springfield, led by Mr. Katz, who has never, to date, voiced opposition to the amphitheater, we fear for the future of

## **GOP** hopefuls promise an 'open government'

Republican Township Committee candidates Stanley Fink and ward Massler have promised if elected that they would give the voters an "open government." Fink explained, "The Democrats nave mismanaged this town for too long, partially as a result of their exclusionary policy denying access to information to anyone who is not a card-carrying Democrat." Fink continued. "Our Republican continued, "Our Republican members, Kaiz and Pieper, were given a mandate by the voters of pringfield in last year's election to nitiate stratheig planning and other sound management practices. "Unfortunately," Fink noted, 'you can't manage when you are

ed access to information on an ongoing basis." Fink concluded that "this exclusionary policy has contributed to the continuing mismanagement of our town because the full input of all five people on the Township Committee is denied.''

Massler noted, "In many decisions affecting our tax dollars Katz and Pieper had to stand up and demand - information before they could vote on an issue." Massler continued, "For example, the future expansion of our Town Hall had been proposed for some time, Katz and Piener got wind that the Democrats had already discussed future expansion with an architect and had to femand to be involved in the decision making process before they would vote." "We promise if elected that both Democrats and Republicans on the Committee will have the same inormation at the same time so tha we get the full input of five people not just the majority party sitting on

Massler also condemned "management by litigation. Every time the Democrats perceive a problem, their answer always is 'let's litigate.'" Massler cited as an example past-developments surrounding the Haudaille quarry and the Democratic promise to citizens' groups that they would move on the selection of a law firm to fight the county. "Thank good-ness," Massler said, "we took the initiative and got a commitment from our Republican freeholders on August 7 that the quarry would never be used as a garbage dump and that no amphitheater would





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# Editorial

4 - Thursday, September 18, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2\*

## Joint effort

For the time being, at least, Springfield residents can breathe-just a little easier. A resolution affirming that "no formal action relative to the development or utilization of the Houdaille Quarry site" will take place without approval ofthe Township Committee, has received unanimous support\_ from all nine members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. They are soothing words.

While much speculation and confusion has engulfed the town during the past three months, it is obvious that concern and hard work on the part of township residents were the prime reason for the passage of the resolution. As one freeholder noted, "Perhaps when you turn out a more informed populous, the majority listens."

The quarry crisis is one that has generated widespread interest and concern throughout all of Springfield. Credit must be given to groups such as SCOPE, other townspeople' and members of both political parties. But there are things which must be kept in mind.

The garbage crisis facing both New Jersey and Union County is slowly growing in severity. Because of the un-certainty in regard to timetables for the badly-needed Resource Recovery plant, the situation still cannot be dismissed lightly.

It is crises such as this that evoke worry, misunderstanding, and even hysteria on the part of many who\_simply are no longer sure of what to believe. It also makes a great issue for office seekers.

Just as Springfield residents joined together in letting the freeholders know their feelings about the quarry controversy, these people must continue to work in unison if the need arises later. Democrats and Republicans alike must realize that the welfare of the town supercedes any election result. Bipartisan effort, not political posturing, will be the key to not only the garbage crisis, but other serious problems as well.

For those who worry that the resolution leaves the amphitheater issue strictly in the hands of the Township Committee, we believe Committeeman Stanley, Kaish is correct in suggesting that a referendum entitling all town residents a say on the matter be adopted. If Springfield agrees to accept this project, then it should be because a majority of the people want it — and not just the governing

For Springfield, in the long run, constructiveness, not panic, will enable the town to pull through the current crisis. We must all work together.

## Letter to the editor\_

Katz: LaPolla 'overlooked' important language

Last week's issue of the Springfield Leader carried a letter from Freeholder Michael LaPolla. In reaching his conclusions regarding mine and candidate Howard Massler's meeting with representatives of the freeholder majority, Mr. LaPolla apparently overlooked important language which appeared in earlier issues of the Leader. Although our first press release announcing the success of our Aug. 7

meeting was not printed - only the photograph appeared - that release and following releases clearly indicated that we met with the available. Republican freeholders to secure their support in opposing a garbage dump in Springfield. Private meetings are not part of the public record. Therefore, the fact that Mr. LaPolla found no public record of such a meeting is not

Of greater importance, however, is Mr. LaPolla's concern that such a meeting violates New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act Mr. LaPolla, as an elected official and certainly as an attorney, should know that the "Sunshine. Law" applies only to meetings that are open to all the public body's memrc and the members present must intend to discuss or act on the public

body's business. Partisan caucuses, where only one political party participates, are specifically exempted. Further, the "Sunshine Law" in no way infringes the exercise of basic constitutional rights such as free association and free speech. The act o lobbying public officials for support and securing commitments of support

es not violate the "Sunshine Law. If Mr. LaPolla has probable cause to believe that a violation occurred, it is he who is duty bound to bring the matter to the attention of the Union County prosecutor. It is he who may commence an action in Superior Court to inalidate any "official action" that he believes occurred.

I recognize that Mr. LaPolla is running for re-election this year and, perhaps-needed something to say. Or, perhaps he was attempting to help local Democrats by diverting the public's attention from the commitment. secured by Republicans from Republicans.

In either case, the public is ill-served by Mr. LaPolla's wild accusations The public is better served by the positive action taken by local Republican elected officials and Republicans candidates. JEFFREY-KATZ

Springfield

## Legislative addresses

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building,

Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office

Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone

may be reached by calling 686-7700.

Sports news

ineral news inquiries.

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In Trenton State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union Assemblyman Charles Hardwick,

ssemblyman Peter' Genova, Republican, 23" North Ave. East.

. Joseph Farina, advertising director

Raymond Worrall, general manager

Mark Cornwell, circulation manager

Dot Ruhrort, bookke

Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield

## Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below For those people who believe that "the issue is dead" as far as a raw For those people who believe that "the issue is dead," as far as a raw garbage waste site in Springfield is concerned, because they read it in the Aug. 20 Springfield Leader, let me tell them what the freeholders said in -writing....We do not recommend a putcescibit waste site in Springfield at... this time" because of "the proposed amphitheater site," The only change they are now making is changing the wording from "amphitheater" to -Rea Hutton editor Mark Yablonsky , Bea Smith, social editor Mark Yabionsky . Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor

"recreational area." . After much intensive questioning by many from Springfield, they still could not answer why the site was being prepared for an amphitheater those past three years. A vote was never taken on it, the Springfield Township Committee was never asked, and never was a word of approval put in...

Viewpoints



LITTLE COWBOY—Meet Evan Cory Levine, grandson of Norma and Joe Altman' and Millie and Irving Levine of Springfield. This little cowboy is seven months old. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box

3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newpaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick if up the day after publication

# Letters to the editor

Freeholder chairman sets record straight

My responsibilities as chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen ders leave me little time to keep abreast of all local news; however, an article that appeared in the Sept. 11 Springfield Leader needs to be addressed firmly and guickly. The Democrat candidates for the Springfield Township Committee

ublished an article in which they deliberately dispense misinformatio hey claim that I and other Republican freeholders cannot be trusted to live up to our commitments. They accuse the local Republican candidates, Stanley Fink and Howard Massler, of having secured nothing more than ses-from-us with regard to not using the former quarry as a dump site and amphitheater.

Mr. Massler lobbied for and secured a commitment from me and other Republican freeholders that we would oppose the selection of the former loudaille quarry as the site for a county garbage dump. Mr. Massler also force an amphitheater on Springfield. At a public meeting of the freeholder board on Sept. 10, 1988, those com-

mitments were repeated in front of an audience that included represen-tatives of the press, four members of Springfield's Township Committee, and all of Springfield's local candidates. In fact, Freeholder Lapolla, Democrat, announced that the commitment made to Springfield had manimous support from the board The Democrat candidates claim that the board's Republican majority

cannot be trusted, yet the board's Democrat minority agrees with the Republican majority on this issue. Mr. Lapolla also announced that he intended to introduce a resolution at the following night's board meeting to ensure that the quarry site would not host an amphitheater without Springfield's consent. This resolution fulfills

my personal commitment to the people of Springfield, accurately conveyed by candidates Stanley Fink and Howard Massler. The Democrat candidates further claimed that an amphitheater is already under construction by order of the freeholders. This is absolutely false. In a news article which appears on the front page of the very same Leader an objective journalist reported the facts: the grading of county land

by the state DOT is pursuant to a contract entered into between the county and the state before 1982. That journalist contacted our county enginee Armand Fiorletti, and other county officials to obtain those facts. The Democrat candidates could only have relied upon hearsay. As a result of the Democrat's misloading and false information, the people of Springfield have become the victims of the worst kind of rumor

mongering. By continually telling the citizens of Springfield not to believe what we freeholders have committed to, the Democrats are responsible for the widespread belief that both a garbage dump and an amphitheater are planned for Springfield. Local real estate brokers already have commented that potential buyers

are fearful and that some buyers have refused to consider Springfield for heir new homes. The irresponsible actions of the Democrat candidates lowering Springfield's property values and affecting the marketability o eal estate Our public assurances should cause the people of Springfield to face the future with confidence. They should not be blinded by the rhetoric of two dates desperately in search of issues.

PAUL O'KEEFFE Chairman Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

SCOPE says 'we're not out of woods yet'

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writing. It appears that the New Jersey Symphony Director, Robert Gold, requested it and apparently, Mr. Armand Florletti, director of the Union County Director of Engineering and Planning was ordered to begin site – preparation using the symphony's plans! So much for democratic process! When we brought this to the freeholders' attention three years ago, we were assured it would stop. But it seems to have inexplicably continued to be constructed. We are now being assured it will not happen anymore. But just go look at the site with your own eyes. It has already been laid out, graded and sloped. Never mind allowing the citizens of Springfield to decide for themselves! Mr. Gold assured us he has "very influential" friends who will facilitate the construction of this amphitheater in the Houdaille Quarry sile. This scares me: And so this issue continues to hang over our heads. Now back to the dumpi-That statement, no dump "at this time." What time, then? Springtime — when all the landfills Union County utilizes will be permanently closed? Let no one be fooled. At last Thursday's Freeholder neeting, it took a room packed with concerned Springfield citizens to change itheater" to, "recreational area." The freeholders admitted they mpressed with such a show of support. But it will take continued "amn

vigilance and pressure to eliminate the phrase, "at this time." We are not "out of the woods" yet, or shall we say, "not into the woods" yet. There are still many things that can go wrong. It's a long-way-from promise to practice. We still need to fill up those petitions to show the freeholders how strong our support is. We still need to make sure what we've set out to accomplish is indeed accomplished — namely, turning the quarry into a beautiful wildlife preserve with walking, jogging and exercise trails. along with other all-season recreational activities. Our thanks again to all those who are giving such tremendous support by writing letters, distributing flyers, taking petitions around and attending

MARYLIN SCHNEIDER

MARC MARSHALL Co-Chairnersons, S.C.O.P.E.

## News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears - and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page-

Springfield Leader	
(USP5 512-720)/ 37 Motintain Ave:, Springfield NrJ-07081	Joseph Farina Advertising Manager
Business Office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083	Published Weekly by County Lesder Newspapers Inc. An Inval mail subscription - 15.00 in county, 122.50 out of county, 35 per copy, Non-Refundable.
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The Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club heard a presentation regarding the \$50,000 grant for the proposed senior citizen projects at its September business meeting-The presentation was given by Phillip Gimson, a legislative aide to Assembly leader Charles "Chuck" Hardwick.

Assemblyman Hardwick thanked Sen. C. Louis Bassano and Assemblyman Peter Genova for their roll in obtaining the grant, in addition to the "legwork" done by Council President Anthony Montouri and Councilman Joseph Benintente Comments of appreciation and thanks were made by Presiden Minnie Leikauskas on behalf of the

club members. Chairperson Ann Oles announ that all senior citizens of Kenilworth will have the opportunity to convert their existing wills to self-proving

wills at no cos Oles stressed the importance of doing this by pointing out that it would eliminate, the costly, time consuming, and sometimes impossible task of locating witnesses to. will, which could in effect mean there-was-no-will\_at\_all.\_Special\_ arrangements can be made by calling Ann LaCosta, 272-5641. All seniors were urged to take advantage of the Free-Health-Fair-

Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harding School. chairperson of Voluntee The Workers, Lillian Lasser, reported a iotal of 476 hours for the months of June, July and August at American Lung Association, Memorial General Hospital in Union, and Elizabeth General Medical Center by Marge Kosmutza, Mary Luciano. Josephine and C. Joseph Aragona, Ann and Joseph Oles and Lasser. R.S.V.P. volunteers, Alice Oehler, Berta Frey, Elsie Burneit. Emilv-Skwisz and Minnie Leikauskas gave a total of 209 hours. There is a great need in this very rewarding program for volunteers. Chairperson Ann Sabolchick

presented a check for \$500.00, profits from Craft Club Boutique, to the General Treasury of the club, Plans are being made for a Craft Boutique n November. Club member Frank Spital

received Blue Ribbon, Best in Show Award for his hand-made doll house dining room furniture and accessories at the N.J. State Fair at Cherry Hill and Flemington Fair. Other Kenilworth Senior Citizen members receiving recognitio wene Leisel Reimers, Ann Sabolchick, Helen Smith, Della Lohman and Minnie Leikauskas. -Trip chairperson Sophie Strack

urged greater participation by club members in the various clubsponsored trips. There will be a 16-day trip to Florida from Oct. 25 to Nov. 9. Information is available by calling 276-0152, Tuesday or Friday. Van committee chairperson Madelyn Nitschke announced the ollowing committee members: Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club. Florence Zawacki, Laura Angen; AARP Joseph Oles and Joseph

Ann LaCosta, membership chairperson, reported club mem beship has grown to 445 members. George Borger announced a total of 1,057 club visitations for June July and August.

Club president Minnie Leikauskas urged all members to contact Senator John Russo regarding action on the pending pricing legislation, "to have prices clearly marked on all items."

Evelyn Horing will act as beautification and donation chairperson for the placement of a plaque from out town in Kenilworth.

Plans are being made for senior citizens to attend Elmora Theatre in Elizabeth on Wednesdays, free of

The participants of this worksh



TAKING OVER—Ina White of Springfield, bottom left, is the new chairwoman of the Union County Advisory Board on Handicapped for the 1986-87 year. Charles Newman of Scotch Plains, bottom right, is the board's vice-chairman, Looking on are Union County Freeholder James Fuicomer and Advisory Board secretary Jan Smith-The-board-advises-the-freeholders-on-issues-of-impr

## Vets uged to attend program

f Services for veterans will be held Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Morris County Community College Randolph, Assemblyman Bob Franks has announced

"I encourage all veterans in our area to attend the supermarket of tervices, where valuable-in-

### Four named Merit finalists

Three Springfield students and a Test with a confirmation of resident of Mountainside have been named semifinalists in the 32nd annual Merit Scholar competition. The Merit program applies to academically talented high school

seniors in all 50 states. Honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were Suzanne L. Demitrio, Roy Morton, and Amanda Morton, and Amanda Summer of Springfield, and Maia-I. Sisk of Mountainside, All-four are among 15.000 semifinalists nationwide To be considered for Meri Scholarships, semifinalists mus advance to Finalist standing by formance,

high academic perd by their high schools, calling 273-2076. and taking the Scholastic Aptitude

Vietnam Vets. Military Order of the be available," Franks said. Purple Heart, and all branches of The Veterans Supermarket of Services, which includes an inthe military.

Information on insurance servitation to lunch for all veterans, is vices, loans and benefits, on the spot sponsored by the Bureau of Veterans educational help, small busines Services and the veterans development, and employmen organizations of New Jersey, inassistance will be available. cluding the American Legion, addition. entatives from the addition, representatives from the veterans soldiers homes and the American ExPOW, Fleet Reserve, veterans medical facilities will be on hand to answer questions and provide assistance.

Workshops are scheduled throughout the day on such topics as women veterans services" adent orange/PTSD, and job search

"Last year the supermarket o services proved very valuable for over six hundred New Jersey veterans." Franks said. "If you are a veteran you owe it to yourself nake sure you understand fully the wide range of benefits and services available to you."

"If you are a veteran, the upermarket of Services is well worth your time to attend. For additional information on the program, you may call the Bureau of Veterans Services toll free at 1-800-624-0508, or my office at 665-7777,"Franks added.

Johnson participates in workshop While the summer months mean rest and relaxation for many educators, at Deerfield School, Mountainside, principal James A Johnson Jr. was planned and prepared the 1986-87 school year Johnson participated in a New Jersey Department of-Education workshop entitled "Instructional Supervision.", This\_\_\_\_five-day program in August\_was\_conducte by staff members of the Academy or the Advancement of Teaching and Management in Edison.

'The purpose of the Academy, which was formed by Governo Thomas H. Kean, is to refine and enrich the teaching and nanagement skills of educators while at the same time increasing their sense of professionalism Academy Director Dr. Sylvia Nadel states that the basic premise is that the academy "will work with people who care, who already are positiv and effective professionals education and who still want

cational research in instruction and management into practice. The workshop that Johnson attended provided the participants with a generic model for supervision based pon--the-research of-severaleducational theorists. Participants may utilize this model while incorporating individual school district criteria

The goals of this workshop were to assist participants in recognizing effective teaching skills and knowledge necessary for instruction and supervision, and to clarify the teacher/administrator conference

Strulowitz to lecture in New York

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield will lecture the New York Academy of Optometry Fuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Hotel in New York.

A recognized authority on contact lenses, Dr. Strulowitz will speak or the causes and resolving problems associated with soft lens

had an opportunity to prepare and teach a lesson, be observed and obtain feedback via an actual conference.\_\_Staff members em phasized that the conference is a collegial effort designed to note strengths and growth areas so that maximum teacher effectiveness can be achieved.

Johnson praised the program and felt that it was extremely wor-thwhile and beneficial. He looks forward to participating in ad-ditional workshops offered by the

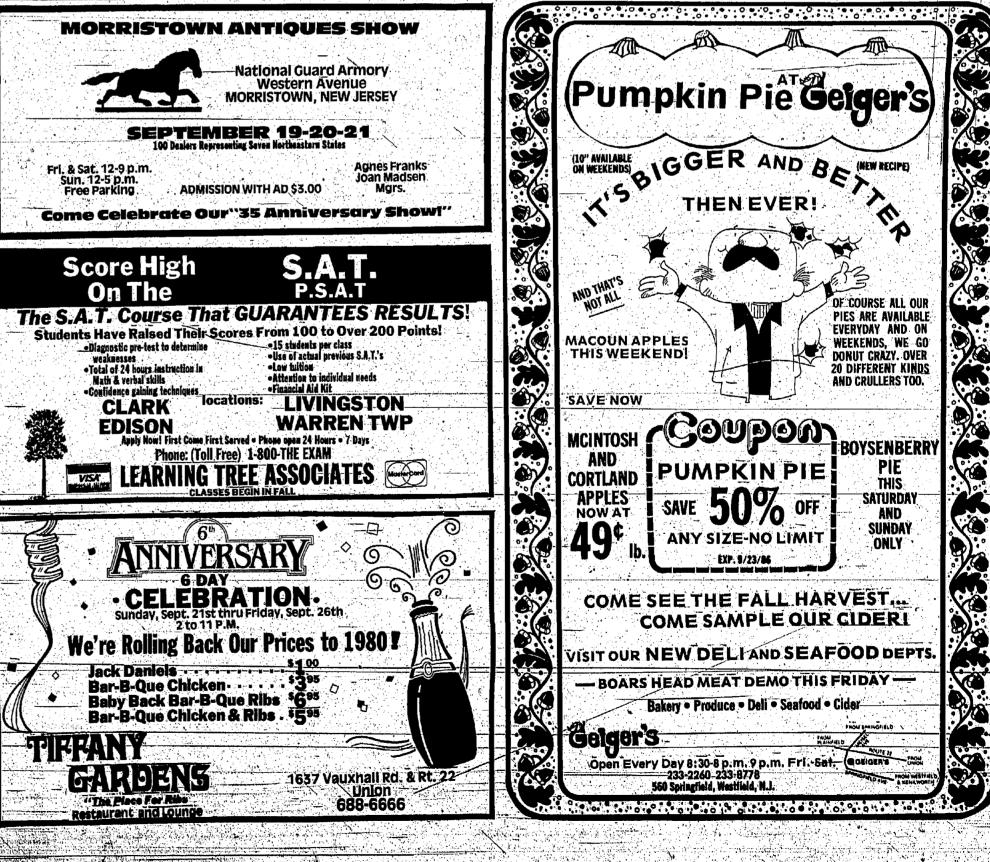
A frequent lecturer, American Academy of Optometry

Strulowitz's commentaries have appeared in national and professional magazines, television and radio. He is a fellow in the vice president of the state Board of Optometry, past president of the Union County and American optometric Associations; and the New

Merit Scholarship. Program. is financed independently by over 600 r organizations **CPR** course begins The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a CPR course at the-Chapter House 695 Springfield Ave., Summit beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for four sessions. More nformation may be obtained by

personal interests and goals.

qualifying test performance. These students must also submit information about their school and community activities, as well as Initiated in 1955, the National



# Freeholders discuss landfill, compost siting

The possibility of siting ash esidue landfills in Elizabeth and Linden, and a leaf composting facility in Springfield, were the subject of a public hearing Sept. 10 before the Union County Board of Freeholders in Elizabeth.

ollowing night, the board appr the Elizabeth site, adjacent to the waterfront off North Avenue East. and also approved plans for the Springfield leaf composting center. Springfield site is adjacent to the Houdaille Quarry, south of Route 78. The proposals would be amendments to the county's solid waste nanagement plan.

Members of the board, and municipal officials and residents rom the communities affected, had ouested at the Sept. 10 meeting that the board delay action pending the availability of more information

bout the prospective sites. County officials will submit their recommendations to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and must also conduct environmental and cost assessment studies as well as reach agreements with the host com-

At the library

"We are still a long way from one shovel being turned," explained Paul O'Keeffe, freeholder board

The Linden site was subsequently eliminated from consideration, although the DEP could compel Union County to identify additiona sites for landfills.

At the hearing, officials-made a presentation about where the county as been, is now, and what it expects for the future of resource recovery. Union County officials have selected a site in Rahway for a \$110 million. esource recovery plant. 

County officials must select at, least one landfill site to handle the ash residue that will be a by-product from the plant, which is slated for completion by 1990, according to Joseph Kazar, the county's Environmental Affairs director.

Kazar also stated that use of the landfills would be limited to nonprocessible waste and ash residue rom the plant. Plans for the resource recovery plant have hit a snag after Rahway officials objected to the selection of Republican Freeholder James Fulco mer, who is Rahway resident and councilman.

as chairman of the County Utilities Authority, which would oversee the development and operation of the

The environmental affairs director said that Union County officials will request the DEP to look. for a temporary expansion of the exisiting landfills. He admitted that " it would be a few years before a ; landfill could open. Kazar said the DEP 'had ordered the county\_to make an initial determination of possible landfill sites to be followed up by environmental studies.

County officials had reviewed a report prepared by a consulting firm hired, James C. Anderson (JCA) Associates of Hainespor which identified seven\_possible landfill sites in the county.

"There can't be a resource recovery\_facility without an ash landfill site there," Fulcomer stated.

County officials have also sought to avoid the necessity for out-of-state disposal of the county's garbage, through the use of local\_trans stations where the garbage would be placed in larger trucks for interstate transportation.

garbage can only go one place, and that is out of the state of New Jer-sey," Fulcomer added. Most of Union County's 21

cipalities currently haul their garbage to the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick: state and MIddlesex County 'officials have projected Edgeboro will reach capacity by next spring. Linden relies on its own municipal landfill. which is also nearing capacity; and Springfield and Union truck their garbage to the Hackensack Meadowlands, although the state ds, although the state, has directed them to cease doing so

by July 1987. Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden, who is also council president there, explained that Linden residents had expressed their opposition to the siting of a count landfill\_in\_the city. He also had reservations about the need to name two landfill sites right away. "Our general view is that we would like to handle our own solid Gonor said. "I have a waste,"

concern, monetarily and financially. about constructing two sites at once." After the meeting, Gonor explained that-Linden-would-be-the

appointment of Michael P. Malloy of-

Springfield as associate dean for

Academic Affairs. Dr. Malloy

succeeds Professor Robert A. Diab

who has returned to full-time teaching at the law school,

Dean Defeis said Dr. Malloy "will,

oversee and coordinate the

academic program, as well as deal with issues involving academic affairs." Seton Hall University

School of Law is the largest law

full-time and 442 evening students.

school in New Jersey, serving 758-

At the time of his new ap-pointment, Dr. Malloy served as a Professor of Law at Seton Hall,

specializing - in the areas of bank

regulatory law, securities regulation

city would be situated between the proposed Elizabeth landfill site and the plant's location. He would like to see Linden reap some of the financial benefits of the solid waste plan.

Linden city engineer John Ziemian testified during the hearing that the city was seeking addition information before it would allow county landfill there.

"The site in Linden is certainly not large enough to take care of resource recovery for 30 or 4 years," Ziemian explained.

Springfield officials Jeffrey Katz, township committeeman, and Stanley Kaish, deputy mayor, welcomed the establishment of the eaf composting center, which would handle leaves from all of the "county's mimicipalities.

"Leaf disposal has been a problem in our town and I am glad that you have taken it off our hands," Kaish stated before the freeholders. Joseph Coleman, who represents

the Union public relations firm, Coleman and Pellet which is

Seton Hall University School of Law Ph.D. in philosophy from dergraduate degree in 1973. He was

Malloy appointed law dean

Dean Elizabeth F. Defeis, dean of Pennsylvania Law School, he hold a where he had earned

in Newark, recently announced the Georgetown University (1983).-

the nature of resource recovery prior to the hearing. Conditions that necessitated resource recovery, steps that county officials have taken so far, and alternatives for the future were discussed.

-3/

"The DEP is not inclined to order . Union County waste to another landfill," Coleman stated. "Out-ofstate disposal appears costly and impractical. The DEP says cost is not a criterion.

"There is a parcel of land adjacent to Edgeboro that has never been prepared for a landfill," Coleman explained, adding that whether that site would be opened was up to Middlesex officials.

Recycling is also mandated for all of the county's municipalities which must prepare recycling ordinances and submit them to county officials, who will coordinate them into one unified plan.

"Recycling is not an alternative to resource recovery," Coleman said. "There's no possible way we would be able to recycle all of our garbage...and find markets for those

admitted to the New Jersey Bar in

# Dow, Jones topic of book

BUROSE P. SIMON A TOP-NOTCH JOURNAL

"Wordly Power," by Edward E. Scharff In-1882,-two-young-New-England reporters-Charles Dow and Edward Jones - after two years with the Kieran News Agency, next to the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street, started a rival news service in the same building. Since its inception when the news was copied in long-hand and distributed at two cents a copy by the owners, it has become "by far the greatest publishing success of the post-war era:

In 1902 Dow, Jones and Company and the Wall Street Journal were purchased by Clarence Barron, whose wife, after his death in 1925, became the owner. During Barron's leadership, speculation rose to dizzying heights, from 1920 to 1929 and the brokerage industry's call money rose from a billion to more than eight billion dollars. Faith in the stock market began to wane until the bottom fell out - Oct. 29, 1928. By 1933 the Securities and Exchange Commission was set up. Henceforth Wall Street

would be well-monitored The author records the history of the Journal with profiles of its leaders and significant reporters, with

many interesting anecdotes. Barron's protege-Casey Hogate was a Midwestern and Conservative Republican whose viewpoints were reflected in the Journal's columns for many years. He was hostile to anything Eastern, and to any political change. He brought in William Grimes, tough and princip who separated the news from the advertising, an forbade reporters from trading in any stock with which they were involved. Barney Kilgore clarified the language of the paper so that even the lavman could understand it. Elevated to managing editor, he made the Journal concise, rid it of typographical errors, and restructured the front page. Circulation

The Journal is essentially conservative, at least economically, although it had in the past supported desegregation and had opposed the Vietnam War. Women are now admitted into the newsroom. Reporters are brilliant, sophisticated, and recruited from all parts of the country. No longer are they primarily Midwester. As a national organ, its goal to sustain the paper's growth without relaxing its standards or crushing its spirit." It remains o top in American journalism

## Springfield police grant OK'd

wick has announced that a \$15,000 grant he worked to secure for police. raining in the Township of Springfield has been approved in a bill signed by the governor. The speaker's announcement came in a letter to Township Committee members Jeffrey H. Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper.

makes Springfield Township the only community in the state to ob-. tain a grant for police training, Depar Speaker Hardwick said, "I have field." every reason to believe the program will become a model for other communities throughout the state to mulate."

Under the plans for the program, the Springfield Police Departme will use the grant to hire, equip and train a part-time civilian dispatcher. -Committeeman Katz said the grant\_will enable the township to begin the second phase of its police training program, which began early this year with mandatory First

embly Speaker Chuck Hard. Aid instruction provided by the Department. I extend my-tha township rescue squad. "There's all kinds of options open to us now as a result of this grant," Committeeman Katz said. "The important thing is once a civilan ispatcher is trained effectively to man the desk, it will improve police protection out on the streets.

Committeewoman Pieper said, "Other communities have been "The awarding of this funding talking for years about getting a. program like this started. This grant will put Springfield's Police Department at the head of the scientious work of the speaker, I'm

> Speaker committee members Katz and Pieper for their "Hard work, con-Pleper for their "Hard work, con-stant commitment and united efforts were included in a supplemental stant commitment and united efforts to help acquire these appropriations from the state." from the state.'

> The speaker also told the two . The police training funds were . Committee members, "I know the part of \$255,000 granted to governing body as well as the men in alternatively would have resulted in the ranks of the Springfield Police increases to local taxpayers.

everyone involved. "Fulfillment of this grant also took the vision and leadership of my fellow legislators, Sen. Lou Bassand and Assemblyman Peter Genova," the Speaker added.

Committee members Katz and Pieper stated, "Because we're the only community in the state to be the recipients of a police training grant, we consider ourselves very fortunate. It would not have been possible without the diligent, consure everyone in Springfield joins us Hardwick credited in expressing our deepest thanks to

him." - the Governor Sept. 8

Vail-Deane welcomes new faculty

nounced the names of several new College. Mother Seton Regional High School faculty members for the 1986-87 Maurcen Lewandowski joins us as and holds a B.S. from Chestnut Hill faculty members for the 1986-87 years.

James Christie comes to Vail-

James Christie comes to Vall-Deane from Northern Ireland on a Fulbright Teacher exchange. He will be teaching English and writing and assist in the sports program. Martha Chaves is the new director of admissions, and counseling. She holds a B.A. from Clarke University and an M.S. from Columbia University. She comes to Vall-Deane from Children's Specialized Hospital where she was responsible for an outpatient school for children. James Adams takes over as director of music. He has a B.A. in music from the University of Hartford and a M.S. in music from Baston Conservatory of Music. He

students in high school and college. Specifications may be seen and produced at the specifications may be specifications and the specifi

The Vall-Deane School has an. She earned her B.S. at Douglass structor. She comes to us from a pre-calculus and algebra in- College.

> The Township Committee reserves the right o refect any or all bids and to waive minor varia-tions; if, in the Interest of the Township II is Tions: (1, in the INISYEST OF the Township ) deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Yownship Committee of the Township of Springfield, State of New Jersey, Helen E. Msguire Township Clerk 03903 Springfield Leader, Sept. 11 & 18, 1986 (Fee; \$26.50)

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WW DUGOUTS AUTOMALIANT AND A CONSTRUCTION OF WW DUGOUTS LITTELEASTONE FIELD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Younship Committee of the Yownship of Springfield for the construction of two dugouts at the Irwin Park Little League Field in the Township of Springfield. Bids will be opened and read, in bubil C at the Aunicipal Building, 100 Acountain Avenue on September 73, 1985 at 515 P.M. Bids must be accompanied by a certified - check, or bid ToShift man amount equal to ten 1000 parcent of the amount bid and statifus enclosed in a soaled envelope basing the name 

 rector of music, from the University of fartford and a M.S. in music from <u>aoston Conservatory of Music, He</u>
 PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASA OF A BROM STREET SWEEPER OF A BROM STREET SWEEPER Conces to Vall-Deane from area elementary schools.
 Building, is sold and ob y a certified of A BROM STREET SWEEPER Check, or bid 50% in an around equal to ten the bidder on the subled and music be activated and music be received by its Township Committee of the Brownship of Springlield for the purchase of one school science and math courses. Ho building, its and several upper achool science and math courses. Ho building, its accompanies by a certified the bidder on the subled and music be accompt with Bet Convert and the bidder and on the hour named and read in public at the public of the school science and math courses. Ho building, its accompanies by a certified the bidder on the subled and shall be accompt with the rectified to the subled and shall be accompt with the rectified to the amount equal to ten rectar on the bidder on the subled of the school science and math courses. Ho building, its accompanies by a certified thesi per certified in a amount equal to ten and the bidder on the building from the subled in a sealed and shall be accompt with the rectified to the amount equal to ten rectar of the bidder on the subled and shall be delivered to the adverter to the remaining the subled in the interact of the amount bid and shall be delivered to the adverter to the adverter of the bidder on the builder and shall be above.

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03902 Springfield Leader, Sept. 11-8-18, 1966

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and international law. A 1976 graduate of the University of MICHAEL P. MALLOY to 1945: The man who won was Harold Bishof of Group 4. A bocci tournament was held by one team from each group, which

team trophy was Group 5 with Kathryn Gardella as president. The picnic was catered by "Elmers Catering." The menu Catering." The menu -consisted of hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and peppers, french fries, onion rings, chicken, corn-on-the

---For entertainment, John Leon nard, an accordion player, per-formed with a violionist. Mayor Bill Cieri also attended.

Comic book show The Springfield Comic Book and Collectable Marketplace will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield Holiday Inn on Route Featured at the convention are ousands of old and new comic books, comic collectables and

be obtained by calling 335-1849.

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Senior citizens hold annual picnic The Springfield Senior Citizens held their annual picnic at the Municipal Pool Sept. 3. In spite of cool weather, proximately 250 seniors were in ttendance. The theme of the picnic

was "Hawaiian." All the members were dressed in Hawaiian dress. A hula contest was held and a trophy was given to the best man and woman that entered the contest-The winners were: Marie Nunn of

6. Trophies were given for the best looking Hawaiian costume. The winners were Jean Lessack of Group swimming provided in the Municipal -6-who wore a hula-skirt-which wasbrought to her from her nephew enough to fight the cool weather, and from one of the Pacific Islands take a dip. That was Mildred. during World War II. It dated back Guenther from Group 4.

Group 3 and John Almedia of Group

cob, and watermelon.

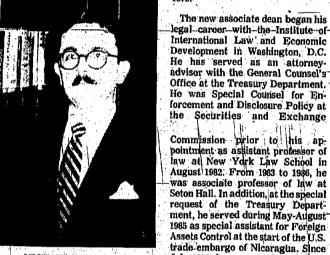
consisted of four members chosen by their groups. The winners of the

The day was to be complete with - Pool Only one member was brave

22 West. science fiction material. Collectors

July 1986. h

of all ages are invited to attend and participate. Admission is \$2:00, More information may



# 6 -+ Thursday, September 18, 1986 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4\*

By MARK HAVILAND

At a freeholder board meeting the



OPENING THE FAIR—The annual Union County 4-H Fair recently was held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in New Providence. Arts and crafts were displayed, games and contests were held, and information was distributed about the program. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the fair, are 4-H members and staff. Left to right are Molly Brown, 4-H office staff; Jami Novak, Jessica Novak, Roy Earlman, 4-H instructor, Brandy Novak and Erica Fields, Union County 4-H agent.

## **Burglaries tabulated**

The FBI has announced that, over of every four residences throughout the nation is likely to be burglarized, according to recently tabulated Uniform Crime Reporting probability figures. The data, based on the current residential burglary experience, show the chance is even greater over longer timeframes. For a 30-year period, the burglary

probability exceeds an average of e-of-every-two households. The nation's households have lost an estimated \$13 billion to burglars during the 1980s. Residential

burglaries reported to law enforcement totaled more than 13. million from 1980 to 1985, or 27 burglaries annually for every 1,000 households. The average burglary was \$945. Data concerning those offenses for

which time of entry is known show. more residential burglaries occur during the daylight hours than at night, and the average loss per break-in is higher for daytime oc-currences. Household burglaries sult in greater average losses than

More adoptive families are sought

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said.

Human, Services Deputy Com-missioner Larry, T. Lockhard, said p said Lockhart, recently, that New Jersey needs \* 11 more families don't consider more adoptive families for black applying, the department will soor children and urged the black ommunity to spearhead the drive to recruit adoptive families.

"The number of families applying at the fourth annual New Jersey o adopt black children has not kept Black Issues convention at the Hyatt to adopt black children has not kept pace with the children who become

, EP

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Starter motes the Pro Yeam lacket breat work for logitical in every citable to those worn by the pros. Barne bright been coord, attere and entern Barne "Starter Bain" shall and cultad barts, sing, And Starter & Chiclesty logned by Major, Lague Starters, Welton thorized Lagues and National Bask attal Association Bask attal Association Boy Team-jacket and core cut a winner.

STARTER

those against nonresidential a 10-year period, an average of one property such as commercial and ndustrial buildings." Residential burglary reached

nationwide all-time high between 1980 and 1981. Declines in the next three years were followed by a 3 percent increase in 1985.

Something can be done about this offense. The FBI said collective crime prevention efforts by citizens and-law-enforcement-can-make-a difference. Crime prevention programs conducted by citizens' groups, such as Crime Stoppers and eighborhood Watch programs; have been developed throughout the country and have been shown to be effective in helping to reduce.

vulnerability to crimes such as residential burglaries. Crime preventive measures are often simply a matter of common sense For example, giving a residence an "occupied-at-the-moment" look while the homeowner s away and properly securing all doors. These simple rules are very

SPORS

SALE ENDS SEPT. 23, 1986

**Post office** holds mail

An overflowing mail receptacle, at best, is a way to damage or destroy mail and, a worst, an invitation to burglars according-to-the-United State Postal Service. "Before you pack up and leave for vacation, contact up

and ask us to hold your mail." postal service spokesman said "or arrange with us to have your mail forwarded for a specified time, then held again while you're enroute home.". Travelers can arrange for

first-class mail to follow them for up to 18 months, 60 days for second-class publications and 12 months for parcel post. Except for fourth-class par there is no charge for for warding. The Postal Service will hold mail for a maximum of 30 days upon request.

The officer-in-charge said such arrangements can be accomplished by filling out a Change of Address Order, Form 3575, which includes beginning and ending dates. The form is available at the post office.

The alternative-may be letting mail overflow from a receptacle, possibly to be damaged\_by-vandals, animals or weather conditions, or to be a clear signal that no one is a

Fill more families don't consider

applying, the department will soon run out of individuals who are waiting to adopt black children," he

Lockhart's comments were made ome. Cherry Hill Hotel, Cherry Hill.

No. 622

WHITE

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SOX

COLORS

SHORT HILLS

MANY

Rawlings

REG \*16\*\*

TEAMS.

Advisory board reactivated

The John E. Runnells Hospital Advisory Board of Managers was reactivated recently by the Union. County Board of Freeholders.

board The new seven-member includes Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, executive <u>director</u> of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, who was elected chairman; Dr. Ralph G. Oriscello of Cranford, who was named vice-chairman; Virginia Paris, RN, the board's new secretary: Dr. Dolores Y. Johnson. of Plainfield, Luther M. Smythe and Carolyn A. Epstein, both of Berkeley Heights, and Norman E. Rauscher of Summit.

According to the Board of Freeholders, which reinstated the Advisory Board "after a two-year absence, the new Advisory Board. will be responsible for mon itoring the operation of the hospital in order o maintain high standards—of patient care and fiscal responsibility, to keep the Freeholder Board informed as to the status of the hospital and to recommend appropriate policies and plane to provide for the long-range goals of he hospital.

At present, plans are underway to build a new facility near the present complex. Funds with which to build the new hospital have been realized through the sale of the land the hospital occupies, At present, Runnells has 309 licensed beds in the following categories: long term care-nursing

home, 221, and physical medicine and rehabilitation, 30. Some of the original buildings at the hospital date back to 1912. 🥠

## Training center rated

The Thrift Shop Training Center, a -janitorial service is also part of the non-profit work training facility for the handicapped, has been notified by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) that it has been awarded the highest possible accreditation rating for a period of three years for the programs and services it provides. CARF is a nationally recognized independent accrediting organization. According to Richard Olsen

director of the TSTC, "Accreditation is a important achievement for our center and is an indication of the dedication and commitment toward improving the quality of life for our andicapped and disabled workers by our staff and board of directors. Sponsored by the Association for

Retarded Citizens/Union County, the TSTC is located at 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, and features a large retail operation as a part of its physical plant. The center provides a " unique work environment not found\_in\_traditional\_subcontract

hops and the training is related to the operation of the retail store, A

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member of the board of trustees of trustee of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. Dr. Oriscello has been director of

2,3,4,5,6 \* · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, September 18, 1986 - 7

Emergency and Critical Care Medicine at Elizabeth General Medical Center, since 1983. He was previously chief of staff at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Paris, a registered nurse since 1968, is a member of the Union Board of Health, the Health Nutrition Advisory Committee-of Union Township Public Schools, and a past member of the Vauxhall Health Center Committee.

Johnson is in private practice in South Planfield and is a former clinical instructor in the Department of-OB-GYN,-University-of-Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She also-is-affiliated with Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Newark Beth Israel Hospital and John F. Kennedy Hospital Edison.

Epstein is assistant executive director of the Summit Area SAGE. and has served as social service consultant at Waterview Nursing Home in Cedar Grove, as director of Social Services at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains and was a social service consultant at Berkeley Hall Nursing Home in Berkeley-Heights. She will represent the Berkeley Heights Township Committee on the board.

A former member of the Berkeley Heights Township Committee.

total program, with handicapped workers going out as a crew for cleaning and maintenance services to offices and other areas for which they have contracted."

Job placement services are available for those trainees whose skills "make competive employment a realistic goal." Sheltered employment is continued when placement is not feasible. "The overall goal of the total program," Olsen said, "is to develop the vocational skills of the trainces so that they can maximize their potential and develop a sense of achievement through regular

Hotline number The Y,W.C.A. of Eastern Union

work."

County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children:

Their crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

Sister Maloney is a former Smythe has also served as a president of the College of St. member of the Berkeley Heights Elizabeth, Convent Station. She is a Planning and Zoning boards. He also is a former member and president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and a the Board of Managers of the John E. Runnells Hospital, Watchung. Rauscher is editor of the Sun

Times and is a former editor of the Summit Herald and publisher of the Summit Observer. He is a member and former-president for the Summit Board of Health, Rauscher also is a former member and president of the Board of Managers at Runnells Hospital.

The terms of office for Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, Dr. Oriscello and Dr. Johnson will run until Dec. 31, while the terms for Paris, Epstein, and Rauscher will expire\_on Dec. 31, 1987. Smythe's appointment will expire on Dec. 31.

SON RETURNS HOME SUN KELUKAS MUME There was once was a man who had two sons. This man's volunger son decid-ed to leave his father's home and ven-ture into the world. He asked his father to give him his inheritance prior to his departure into the world. His father-compiled and gave his volunger son pro-perty, which he converted into cash. There and some it wasterfully. Until the linheritance was exhausted. There-he was, in a foreign country away from his people, with no food, ho money and ho one to care for him. He was given employment by a citizen of her foreign country has a to feed pigs beappois and yet he was not given any tood to aca. Oh now he longed to fill his stomach with the pigs beappods, for he was hearing starvation. 

PROVERB of the WEEK: 8:35 PROVERS of the WEEK: 8:35 The man who finds me finds life, and the Lord will be pleased with him. Are you's sheep that has gone astray and do not understand how to return to the Shepherd? Are you conscious of your spiritual needs? Are you like the Pro-digal son who wasted his money, time, life etc? Do you thirst for righteousness and do not understand how to quench

this thirst? If you desire answers o these questions or desire to find ou how to have peace and happiness if your life, please foward your inquirie

LOVE OF THE WORD MINISTRIES. INC. 225 P.D. BOX 484. Invington New Jarsey 07211. Planse exclass leve gift for furtherance of the Gespel.



# Alumni school reunions scheduled

PESHINE AVENUE GRAMMAR SCHOOL '42 -Classmates of the June 1942 graduating class of Peshine Avenue Grammar School, Newark, interested in a 45th reunion in June. 1987, may call any of the following: Elaine Schill Schevelove, 226-7590; Charles Sarver, 763-2409, or Samuel Ionastersky, 687-2767.

#### JONATHAN DAYTON 1941 The Jonathan Davton Regional

ligh School class of 1941, the first graduating class to spend all four vears at the school since"it was opened in 1937, will hold its 45th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Springfield, Nov. 22. The reunion committee seeks information about the whereabouts

of the following individuals: Edward Bucznski, Janice Kansky Robert Peterson, Walter Carlson, **Doris Horlbeck Grabenthin, Mildred** Parkhill Peterson Anthony Pasukonis, Robert Schak, Jack AcClusky, Wanda Perslowski r Converso, Doris Sn

Ferrel. Hermine-Schmid-and Dorothy Boyle Davis. Members of the committee in clude Allen Hambacker, Florence Ciemniecki Bertolotti, Lucille Coppola Pepe, Mary McDonough Cubberly, Jack-Sch och-and-Alv Schaffernoth Bella.

Those with information about classmates are asked to call John Miccio, 789-0915; Mary Cubberley, 376-6274; Dorothy Russo Fornaro, 64-1188, or Allan Hambacher, 232

DAYTON, GOV, LIVINGSTON '61 The reunion committee from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School class of 1961 is eeking classmates from Kenilwonth, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion Sept. 26, at L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with information about the whereabouts of any classmates are\_asked toontact-Mildred-Beurer /Scorese, 5 Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033, 276-

### UNION HIGH 1966

Union High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Vestwood, Garwood. The Reunion Committee requests that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807 Madison Ave., Union 07083

#### \* \* \* ABRAHAM CLARK 1966

The Abraham Clark High School class of 1968 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the

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Landmark Inn, Route 1, Woodbridge Those knowing the whereabouts of class members are asked to contact. Caroline Craner Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 382-3758, or Linda Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-8640

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#### ف بد بد WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966

The Woodbridge Senior High School class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion, class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 585-9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 p.m., 245-0297.

#### . بەشەر بە UNION HIGH 1976

The Union High School class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to Union class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066. \*\*\* -LINDEN-HIGH-1988-

The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sara Plynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Branch-Peccaticilo, 667-7931, or Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Centeal Carpet, 149 George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

#### . . . . BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37 The Battin High School class 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50year reunion. Alumni are asked to end names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin

Reunion Committee, c/o Alice Segel, 219 Robbinwood Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724. \* \* \* IRVINGTON HIGH '61

### The Irvington High School class of

1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 28. at the Clinton Manor. Route 22. Union, Further information and/or reservations, is available by contacting Reunion -Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

### COLUMBIA HIGH '46

Columbia High School, class of 1946, will hold its 40th anniversary reunion at the Hotel Suburba Summit, June 28. Any members who have not-been contacted and need information should write to Cougar '46 Reunion, Box 591, Chatham 07928.\* \* \*

### LINDEN HIGH 1974

The Linden High School class of 1974 is in the process of preparing for its 10-year class reunion. The tentative date is Nov. 28 and 29: Anyone ; interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked to contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 486-4139, or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470 as soon as possible.

#### \* \* \* ST. GENEVIEVE'S

St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is establishing an alumni association. Current names, addresses, and felenhone numbers of all graduates as far-back as the early 1930s are being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 209 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208.

#### . \* \*.\*. MILLBURN HIGH 1976 The Millburn High School class of

1976 is planning a 10-year reunion Those interested in being on the committee or coming to the rounior are asked to contact Shelley Silverman, 674-6934. \* \* \*

### GOOD COUNSEL '37

Our Lady of Good\_Counsel\_High\_ School, Newark, class of 1937 is seeking -- information \_\_ of the whereabouts of classmates for a solli with whom it no longer has contact 1940, will be holding their 46th An-

Classmates are asked to contact William Juelis 241-5450.

### LINDEN HIGH 1941

The Linden High School class of 1941 will celebrate its 45th-year reunion Oct. 24 at the Coachman Inn. Cranford. Information is available from Dorothy (Decker) Kieffer, 6 Princeton Court, East Brunswick 08816; 254-6562

#### \*\*\* HILLSIDE HIGH 1946 Hillside High School, class of 1946, will hold a 40th anniversary dinnerdance at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee chairmon are seeking class members for the celebration. Classmates are asked to-contact. Charles Kirschenbaum at 574-3736; or Edward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee of \$35 per person and reservations may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to HHS Reumion, c/o E. Kutz.

P.O. Box 1660; Union 07083. ARRAHAM CLARK HIGH 1961 The Reunion Committee of the 1961 graduating class of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning its 25th year class reunion

Oct. 10, at The Westwood, Garwood. interested classmates are asked to contact Arlene Williams Seppelt, 116 Herning Ave., Cranford, 07016 for further details. In-

EAST ORANGE HIGH 1940 East Orange High School; class of 1940, will hold its 46th reunion dinnerand dance at the Madison Hotel. Convent Station, on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Victorian Room, Invitation will be mailed in June. Any information\_needed, can be obtained from Laverne M. Kroupa, 43

Reservoir Road, Parsippany 07054. WEST SIDE HIGH '36-The West Side High School classes

of January and June 1936 are mates for a reunion Alumini are asked to send names. addresses and telephone numbers to

Guidance Department, West Side High School, 403 South Orange Ave. Newark 07103. ORATORY PREP Oratory Prep, Summit, is seeking lost alumni as part of an ongoing -campaign to reconstitute its Alumni-Association. The school is hoping to reach the many earlier students -

in time for the celebration of its eightieth anniversary in 1987. leadmaster Rev. Floyd Rotunn has prepared an alumni newsletter and has plans for gatherings and rounions, but greater numbers of , alumni are needed to fully realise these plans. Any interested graduate of Oratory, should send the a current mailing address to 1 Beverly Road, Summit, 07901 or call 273-1084 any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

\* \* \* ST. ADALBERT'S '61 St. Adalbert's class of 1961 will hold its 25th class reunion Oct. 24 at Big Stash's, South Wood Avenue, Linden, from 8 p.m. to noon. Those who wish to attend should send their amc\_and\_address\_to\_Gertrude Kulinski McCracken, 819 Wyoming Ave., Elizabeth 07208. Those who would\_like\_more\_information\_may Mancuso at 355-0196, Lawrence call 354-3900 from 9.a.m. to 1 p.m. or 351-9641.

**ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL** 

The Roselle Park High School class of 1979 will be holding their "First Class Reunion" on Friday, Nov. 28 at the Knights of Columbus

Hall in Kenilworth A cocktail hour begins at 7:30, ollowed by a buffet dinner until-

12:30. For information and reservations call Sue Signorella at 245-1425 or Sharon Andrado at-245-7576. الت التي التي ا

CRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL '76 Alumni are trying the locale 1976 Crantord High School graduates for a lo-year rounion. If you-haven't

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#### heard from them, let them hear from you! Contact Chery! Trotte Rutmayer at 272-0130. \*\*\*\*

**BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '61** Battin High School in Elizabeth Class of 1961, will be holding their 25th reunion on Oct. 17 at the Cedar in Elizabeth. Calls concerning reservations may be made t Theresa Czarniecki at 753-8210.

IRVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL '37 Irvington High School, Classes of

January and June 1937, are plann the 50th reunion in September 1987 All alumni and others who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write or call Lorraine Burroughs Farrell, 40 Winchester Rd., Livingston, 07039, or phone 992-2769. Or they can contact Marie Vicari Stauder, 424 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains 07076, or phone 889-6769.

EAST ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL '40 -East Orange High School, Class of niversary Dinner Dance at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station, on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Victorian Room, at \$50 per person. Send reservation requests to: Mary A. Young Kennedy, Class Treasurer; 57 Kearney Avenue, Whippany, 07981.

## SANE to meet

Announcement has been made by the Union County SANE organization of a public meeting in Downs Hall at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 19. The views of both national ad

ministration and peace activists will be presented in the form of teaching conference entitle "Treaties vs: Weapons: Nuclean Arms Control and American Security." The public is invited. There is no admission charge. The meeting will include certain

technical details, such as features o arms control treaties, but these will be explained as simply and clearly as possible, it was reported. The panelists will answer all question posed by those in attendance.

"As these are life-and-death matters pertaining to the survival of all citizens and indeed of all life o earth, it will be worth the time spen to learn how the nuclear arms race may possibly be controlled an

hopefully reversed." it was stated.

• Data Entry

Typing
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Jazzercise

Volleyball

Aerobics

Providing Crisis aid

The Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning, Department of Human Services, i seeking volunteers to assist in providing the various com munity services offered by the Center, located at 300 North -Ave., East, Westfield, ac cording to Sandra Flack director of the center.

The service opportunities available to volunteers include staffing the 24-hour crisis hotline, 233-RAPE, which fields hundreds of calls each year. offering in-person crisis invention and support to victims of sex crimes and providing invaluable information to club and organizations throughout the county, as part of the Center's Speakers Bureau.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center was established in June 1984, to meet the needs of sexual assault' victims, female and male, adults and children. The goal of the center is to provide a support network of free and confidential services including free counseling for victims their friends and families.

This June, the center received the 1986 National Association of Counties Achievement Award, for excellence of programming in méeting a néed within the community.

New volunteers receive 40 hours of free intensive training in sex crimes Upon completion of training the oluniteer-is-certified-to-work for the center.

The next training session will be held on Monday, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 2, 6, 7, 9 and 14 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., at the Westfield

Prospective volunteers ca call the center at 233-RAPE, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, to schedule an appointment for an interview and to complete an application.

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or Further Information Ca **688-120**3 Evening Registration September 15th & 17th 7:00-8:00





By Jordan Baris

### **Wise Center aided** The Alzheimer's Disease Fund of

New Jersey (ADFNJ) recently donated \$5.000 to Memorial General Hospital's affiliated adult social day care program, the WISE Center, Tinia

According to MGH president Victor J Fresolone, the money will be used to train additional personnel for the center, which is expanding its existing program. Part of the donation ap-

proximately \$2,000 was dedicated in the memory of former Westfield resident Alice M. Gutai. Joan L. Smith, ADFNJ executive director, said that more than 60 friends and relatives made donations to the ADFNJ in Gutai's name. Gulai was the wife of the late Mr.

John A. Gutai. The couple had resided in Westfield for more than 15 day or week. years, where they were active in community four children, Barbara Gutai of

Westfield, Madge G. Nelson of Clifton, Dr. James P. Gutai of Greenville, N.C., and John A. Gutai of Corinth, Miss.

The WISE Center, which stands Wellness, Independence and for Social Interaction for the Elderly. provides professional supervisi cultural and creative programs and socialization for elderly Union County residents; many of whom suffer from Alzheimer's Disease.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the center serves as an effective) alternative to the institutional placement of those elderly persons who wish to remain within their own homes and communities, but require some supervision during certain parts o

"We are incredibly impressed events, \_before \_\_with the work-the WISE Center has recently moving to Greenville, N.C. done to date and are thrilled to be The Gutais are survived by their able to help in its expansion," Smith said.

### How to survive cancer costs

With the sky rocketing cost of any people are faced\_ with the staggering cost of cancer-treatment. In order to help answer some of these questions, the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a program entitled "How to Survive The High Costs of Cancer.' The program, which is free of charge and open to all, will be held Sept. 30 from 7-9:30 p.m., at the

Schering-Plough

Speakers will include: Janice stow, RN, MPH, discharge planning nurse supervisor at Overlook Hospital in Summit; Irene Cord, president, Medical Insurance-Claims, Inc., Kinnelon, and Barbara Hoffman, director, Cancer Patients' Employment Rights Project, Philadelphia. Pre-registration is

Society at 354-7373



A NOTABLE DONATION-From left, Victor J. Fresolone, president of Memorial General Hospital in Union, accepts a \$5,000 donation for the hospital's affiliated program, the WISE Center, from Joan L. Smith, the program's executive director, and Dr. James McMahon, director of the Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey.

## Reprints on constitution promulgated in 1974, were revised in 1980 and readopted in 1985.

In one year, the nation will Jersey Historical Society. To obtain elebrate-the-200th-birthday-of-the-a-free-reprint, one can write to: U.S. U.S. Constitution. In honor of the event, the New Jersey State Bar. Foundation's Constitution Bicentennial Com-

mittee will provide free reprints of U.S. Constitution to interested New Jerseyans as long as supplies last. The reprints contain a special troduction on New Jersey's role in formulating the U.S. Constitution written by committee members Joel

Constitution Reprints, New Jersey State Bar Foundation, 172 West State St., Trenton 08608.

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation is a non-profit organization which sponsors charitable and educational programs related to the legal profession and the administration of justice. In addition to conducting public education programs, the Foundation provides more than \$15,000 in annual scholarship awards

to New Jersey law students.

## **Retailers charged**

1,2,3,4,5,6 \* · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, September 18, 1

largest appliance retailers have paid the state a total of \$9,000 and signed agreements to comply with \$3,000 penalty and \$1,000 for costs. advertising regulations, in order to settle Division of Consumer Affairs complaints that they violated similar agreements signed in 1984. Tops Appliance City, Inc., Prince, Range Co. and Brick Church Appliance, Inc., all were charged with failing to use reference prices in price reduction advertising for tems costing \$100 or more, Actions if a cording to the regulations, if a general merchandise item is offered cording to the at'a "special price" or "sale price," the reference price also must be listed — in either the form of the store's regular price, a competitor's -price or the maufacturer's suggested list price. The advertising

"Our reference price requirement is intended to make it possible consumers to decide how special a special deal being offered really is," aid Consumer Affairs Director James J. Barry, "The regulations require that stores provide substantiation for their advertising. claims and therefore preven miscopresentations "he said. Tops Appliance City, Inc., operates what it calls "the larges appliance store under one roof on the East Coast" at Route 27, Edison The firm admitted that it violated a

January 25, 1984, Essex County

Superior Court agreement under

W.' Cary Edwards, attorney general of New Jersey, has an-nounced that three of the state's which it was assessed a \$900 penalty and \$800 costs for failing to list reference prices in its advertising. Tops now has agreed to obey the regulations and has paid the state a

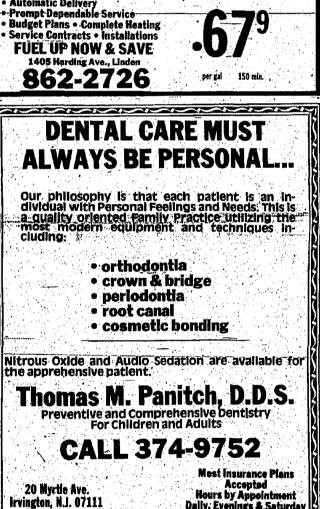
> Brick Church Appliance, Inc., operates 21 appliance stores, including four in New York, and New Jersey stores, two in Toms River. Tinton Falls, Rockaway and Edison, and one in Green Brook, Hanover, Jersey City, Arlington, Union, Orange, Paramus, Rahway, Marlboro, Middletown and Newark. The firm has agreed to settle a complaint that it violated a March 30, 1984 Consent Agreement to comply with the reference price requirement by paying the state \$1.500 and pledging to not engage in violation. The 1984 agreen had included an \$800 penalty and \* \$500 costs.

Prince Range Co. operates 11 stores in Livingston, Irvington, Little Ferry, Bricktown, Eatontown Ledgewood, Manalapan, Whippany, Wayne, Union and Menlo Park, Th firm has paid a \$2,000 penalty and \$1,500 costs and agreed to include reference prices in its price reduction advertisements to settle a complaint filed in Superior Court. Essex County, charging the firm violated a March 30, 1984 agreement that had included a \$900 penalty and \$300 costs.

> SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY

Foundation for Dignity. More information can be obtained Deltzer, an attorney-from Linden, Corporation, by contacting the American Cancer and Donald Skemer of the New Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth

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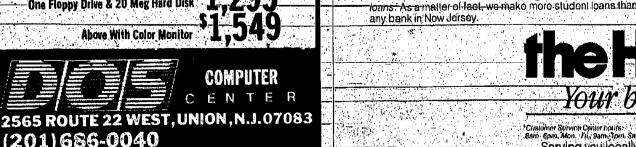
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- Thursday, September 18, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 1,2,3,4,5,6\*

BETTER CHAIRS, BETTER NUTRITION-At one of the 19 county nutrition sites, the Linden Roselle Community Center, members of the nutrition program also participated in a program to cover chair seats. From left, are: Fred Brown, president of the Union-County-Nutrition-Gouncil:-Beatrice Winston-site-member Carol Williams, site captain; and Mary Weaver, coordinator of the Union County

### 9 nutrition sites announced There are 19 sites in Union County

vhere any resident age 60 or older can receive a full, hot, mid-day meal and also take part in various social programs, including trips, arts and crafts and nutrition, education, according to Mary Weaver, coordinator for\_the\_Union\_County

Nutrition Program. The program, under the Division on Aging of the Union County Department of Human Services, has our goals; health maintenance through improved nutrition fostering social interaction. providing access to other supportive services and satisfying emotional needs, especially for those who cat-

"The nutrition sites, open to any county resident\_60 or\_older,-or anyone married to a person 60 or. older, serve well-balanced meals that include soup or juice, meat, chicken or fish, vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and desert,' Weaver said. "They also offer programs and

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Family Relationships,' insurance, Kennedy Housing, Rahway; Lindenfinances and even birthday parties," Weaver added. The meals are served Monday to

Friday and a two-day reservation should be made. A suggested donation of \$1 per person beins to. offset the cost of the meal and to expand the program. "I urge our senior citizens to take

dvantage of our nutrition sites," said William H. Eldridge, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging, "The hot, well-balanced meal is worth the trin alone, and the chance to learn. have fun and make friends can brighten many dark days,"

There are 19 nutrition throughout Union County. They are Bethol AME Church, Vauxhall: Biertuempfel Senior Center, Union: Fred Erxleben Recreation Center, Elizabeth: Farley Towers, Elizabeth; Ford-Leonard Towers, Elizabeth; Golden Age Towers-Elizabeth; Hillside Community Center, Hillside; John

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activities which include 'Aging and T, Gregorio Center, Linden; J.F. **Roselle Community Center, Linden;** Peach Orchard Towers, Linden, and Plainfield Tower West, Plainfield, Also, Richard Towers, Plainfield; St. John's Baptist Church, Scotch Plains; Union Baptist Church, Elizabeth; Winfield Community Center, Winfield; Westfield Com nunity Center, Westfield; YMHA,

Union, and Jewish Community Center, Scotch Plains. Union Baptist Church is a bilingual site where English and Spanish are spoken. The YMHA serves Kosher meals.

-In addition to a hot nutritious meal served daily, socialization is just as mportant as the meal. The majority of the sites plan programs and activities for the participants. Recent programs emphasized

such subjects as nutrition education, osteoporosis, finances, aging and family relationships, birthday health services, blood parties. pressure, group dancing, trips and arts and crafts. Further information can be obtained by calling 527-4873.

PAT'S PLACE

Fomerly Paula's

Wednesdays and Thursdays PERMS

SPECIAL

Courtesy program.

members and senior citizens. Co-

Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union

County, and A. Ralph Kristeller,

M.D., Dr. Kristeller is chairman of

the Union County Medical Society

Senior Citizen Committee as well as

he Senior Citizens Committee of the

Medical Society of New Jersey.

chairmen of the committee are

physicians' ability to extend courlesy to younger patients with limited incomes: The Senior Citizen Medical Courtesy Program provides eligible seniors with a card and-a list of volunteer physicians who have agreed to accept Medicare payment and supplemental insurance if any as payment in full, except for those leductible and co-pays for which the

physician is required by law to bill. The aim of the program is to provide access to care for those seniors who might "otherwise neglect to seek treatment for financial reasons. Eligible seniors must be resident. of Union County who are at least 65 food or a package of dry goods. All years old, are enrolled in Medicare Part B and have an income of no more than \$13,250 per year if single or \$16,250 if married. The seniors or \$16,250 it married; the seniors must have no more than \$35,000 in <u>Anew chapter of Mended Hearts</u>, treasurer, and Albert Horlbeck,

-exceptions-to the requirements will be made: Following approval by the Senior Citizens Council, the Union County Medical Society will contact the senior and discuss his medical needs. A card indicating his particpation in the program will be mailed to him with a list of physicians who can fill his needs. At present, there are 135 physician

Seniors aided by programs Medical Society representing a wide food donated will be distributed to The Union County Medical Society variety of specialists and primary ' local food pantries. The lunche in conjunction with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County has care givers. Applications can be obtained-by troduced its senior Citizen Medical The program is the result of a year long study conducted by a joint committee of medical society

calling the office of the Senior Citizens Council at 964-7555. The Union County Medical Society has appointed staff member Andrea Maniscalco as senior citizen coordinator of the program.

A day-long conference for senior citizens and care providers for the eldery, "The Older Adult and Alcohol," will be held on Oct. 22, from 9 am. until 3:30-p.m.,-in the Alumni Lounge, Kean College, Union, according to Gladys Kearns, The purpose of the program is to director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism, sponsors of the

> The conference, presented in cooperation with the Union County Division on Aging, the Kean College Department of Community Services and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, will focus mixing drugs and alcohol and net-working of available resources.

The conference fee-is \$15, with senior citizens not representing agencies eligible for a 10 percent discount. The fee includes workshop materials and morning coffee and For further information call the

council at 233-8810.

the 14th annual Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Union County, recognition luncheon. All-RSVP volunteers are asked to attend and bring with them a can of

Mended Hearts chartered

Inc., was chartered in Springfield on secretary. Harry W.-Dworkin had Sept. 7. This Metropolitan Chapter served as interim president during. covers the three counties of Union, the organization of the chapter, Essex and Hudson.

profit self-help organization of and for those who have had heart disease, and their families. It is affiliated with the American Heart Association Officers of the chapter were in-ducted. They are Daniel Kalem of

Springfield, president; Gladys Slavin, vice president; Joel Sonet,

Membership in the chapter is one

Mended Hearts is a national non- to anyone in the area who has had heart surgery, a heart attack or has had heart trouble of any type. It also is open to family members

or friends of heart patients or others interested in helping in this area. Additional information can be obtained by calling Kevin Sorge at the Millburn office of the American Heart Association at 376-3696

will be held at Kean College of New Jersey, Downs Hall, Sept. 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "R and R, for Seniors," a

recreation and revitalization program for senior citizens, will begin at Union County College in the gym of the Campus Center on Sept. 0 and will continue through Nov: 19. Classes in line dancing will be held Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon, and in Tai-Chai from 11 a.m. to noon on ednesdays. The program is open to the public. There is no charge and no need to register before the first

Line dancing is a fun program of current and standard line dances to popular music. No partner is required Debbie McCracken, UCC dance and exercise instructor and professional Broadway dancer, who the owner-director of Yvette Studios in Cranford, will lead the class. She advises participants to wear comfortable

Arthur Rose, who studied for six years with Master Cheng Man-Ching New York City, is the instructor the ancient Chinese exercise form of slow and quiet movement known as Tai-Chal. He advises that benefits include physcial relaxation, increased mental alertness, grace and balance in movement and inner A food drive will be conducted at peace of mind. Loose-fitting clothing and flat shoes should be worn for th class.

"R and R" is co-sponsored by the L.I.F.E. Center and the Union County College Student Governmen



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liquid assets. Applications will be reviewed by the Senior Citizens Council. If circumstances warrant.

volunteers from the Union County

provide access to private medical are for senior citizens on limitedprogram. incomes. The physician volunteers have not signed contracts with the Federal Government, to accept Medicare assignment on all patients, Instead, these Union County Medical Society members vill accept assignment only for on recognizing alcoholism, the eniors in need thus preserving the elderly alcoholic, problems of will accept assignment only for

# Linden church celebrates 120th anniversary

The United Methodist Church of in the temple. Deanna Trust of Linden will celebrate its 120th anniversary of ministry."in the name of Christ" on Sunday. The worship our on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will feature the return to the church's pulpit of the Rev. Roger Swanson, a former pastor, who served at the church during the 1960s. The adult wing the service, there will -Folle

were made by the nurture committee. The public is invited to attend. "COLORS OF SISTERHOOD"

will be the topic of this season's first program sponsored by the of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Springfield, tonight at 7:45

"Modelworks," Madison, will be the featured speaker. She will present an "image awareness seminar, and color analysis demonstrations will be held. Sisterhood members, prospective members and guests are invited to attend. Admission is church during the 1960s. The adult free of charge, and refreshments choir will sing two anthems, and the will be served. The Sisterhood of Rev. David LeDuc, pastor, will Temple Sha'arey Shalom is af-bring the children's message. filiated with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Marion Krop e a luncheon and program in and Lynn Dletz are co-presidents, dersgate Hall. Arrangements and Sally Goldstein is program vice president for the Springfield

> calling 379-5387. ST. DEMETRIOS Orthodox Church, 721 Rahway Ave., Union, will hold its annual Greek festival tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

chapter. Additional information on

tonight's event can be obtained by

Additional information can be ob-tained by calling 964-7957 or 381-3681. speaker this Sunday at noon. He will kickoff breakfast in the parish hall. THE ROSARY Society of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church,

Linden, will sponsor its special silver social Sunday at 7 p.m. in St. Theresa's School auditorium.

charitable events,

## Religious events

Tickets can be purchased at the door THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of or by calling Julia Bunk, chairman, St. James Church, Springfield, will at 862-0844. Hot and cold refresh - hold its annual cake sale after the -- are scheduled, it was announced by ments will be on sale in the school - 5:30-p.m. Mass on Saturday and cafeteria. It was announced that all after all the Masses on Sunday. Theprofits will be used for the society's , sale will be held in the auditorium.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL program THE REV. HOWARD PIERCY, in St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main usband of Dr. Estelle Piercy, St., Millburn, which has members from Springfield and Mountainside,

Come to the Surface." The group meets at the United Methodist

Church of Union, Overlook Terrace

and Berwyn Terrace.

Bird trips due opens its 1986-1987 activities with all day bird trips in search of Broadwing and other\_Hawks Watchung Nature Club to Rattle Snake Ridge led by Len Soucy, Information on bird walks can

participation in the New Jersey. Audubon, Cape May, Oct. 3 to 5 Valley, Pa., led by Holly Hoff-

be held Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Extended care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford, An illustrated slide lecture will be given by Joseph M. Volk entitled "Portraits Nature-Yellowstone in Winter. Further information can be obtained by calling 654-4895.

discuss "Prayer Makes Good Things, The church school program willbegin at 10 a-m., it was announced by the Rev. Gordon H. Tremaine rector, and Kathryn King, Christian education coordinator.

1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, September 18, 1986 - 1

FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY will be observed Sunday in the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield. The day will begin with a at the nursery school. The activities free breakfast buffet at 8:30 a.m. Education classes, Bible study, an open choir rehearsal and baptisms the Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister.

A FASHION\_SHOW and buffet luncheon will be held by the Elsie or additional information on other Mills Missionary Society of the Bethel AME Church of Vauxhall Oct. 18 at noon.

School, Springfield, has announce that a new program for children whe will be 11/2 years old by Nov. 1 will begin Nov. 6 with eight mini morning sessions which will run through the month of January, 1987. The programs will be Mommy and Me Play-In, which will provide "both the children and the mothers with an opportunity to experience a mini day offered will include arts and crafts. creative rhythms, songs, story time, free play, snack and large muscle activities. Mothers' will meet with the director during each session for a brief discussion period dealing with the various aspects of child rearing. Registration for the Play-In pre-school programs, can be obtained by calling Renee Kahn, director, at 376-0539.

### Adult sessions slated Y Jewish Omnibus series set Echo Lake-Naturalists Club

fall semester, according to Lee Sellinger, center director.

thwhile" sessions have been planned for adult students and other interested individuals, offering Room, Campus Center, speakers to discuss a wide variety subjects not necessarily related to college life, Sellinger said.

Located in the library on the Cranford campus, CARE offers academic personal and career counseling, lunch-time gettogethers, talk sessions and an emergency call service for students addition to workshops and seminars.

The fall semester of "Wednesdays Are Worthwhile" workshops include . How Have I Been Depriving

The Center for Adults Returning to Myself?," Oct. 15, noon to 2 p.m., Dr. Education (CARE) at Union County Barbara Engler, UCC psychology College is inviting the public as well department; "Dealing with as the college community to a series Shadows," Oct. 29, noon to 2 p.m., of afternoon workshops during the, also Dr. Engler, and The Making of the Film, "Altar Boy!" and showing of the film, Nov. 12, 1 to 4 The "Wednesday's Are Wor- p.m., Harry Joyce, instructor, thwhile" sessions have been planned English department. All sessions will be held in the Admiral Stanley

> Coffee, tea and light refreshments will be served at each session. A -registration fee of \$2-is-required for members of the outside community and those who would like to par ticipate are requested to call, the center prior to the date\_Both men and women are welcome. Sellinger

Additional information on any of the activities of CARE or to register for one of the Wednesday sessions, one can call 276-2600, ext.-375.

The Festival of the Arts YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, will open this week when the Jewish 'Mikado'' introduces the Jewish Omnibus series, and the Jazz Tap Ensemble begins the Sunday Evening Dance series on Sept. 28. All performances in the Festival of the Arts program will take place in the Y's 500-seat Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West

The Festival of the Arts season also includes a Sunday evening dance series, with six views' o contemporary dance by Jose Limon Dance Co., Inbal Dance Theater of Israel, Jennifer Muller and The Works, Erick Hawkins Dance Co., and the Princeton Ballet, in addition to the Jazz Tap Ensemble

Orange.

The Jewish Omnibus series will Y Art Gallery will be held feature "programs of Jewish in-" throughout the year, with terest for the entire family" and the Jazz series will be highlighted by performances by the McCoy Tyner Trio and the Barney Kessel Trio. The new Distinguished Artists series will include such musicians as the Claring Chamber Players, Jeffrey Siegel in a keyboard conversation and Margaret Cusak and the Siebert-Lucarelli-Comparone Trio.

Performances by Anna Russell Ronnie Gilbert and Si Kahn and the Theater Mask Ensemble will be included in the Family Celebrity series and a Young People's Theate series will offer live theater on the Thursday afternoons of school vacations. A series of exhibits in the

"Photographs of the Lower-East Side" by James Zalitzki. Three afternoon concerts by the Metropolitan Y Orchestra under the direction of Amy Larkey also are included, A Monthly Tuesday

husband of Dr. Estelle Piercy,

founder-director of the Higher New

Evening Poetry series and a Classic Film Festival, now in its sevent year, also are part of the season. Jo Sullivan will entertain Y patrons of the arts on Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at a special Patrons, Evening

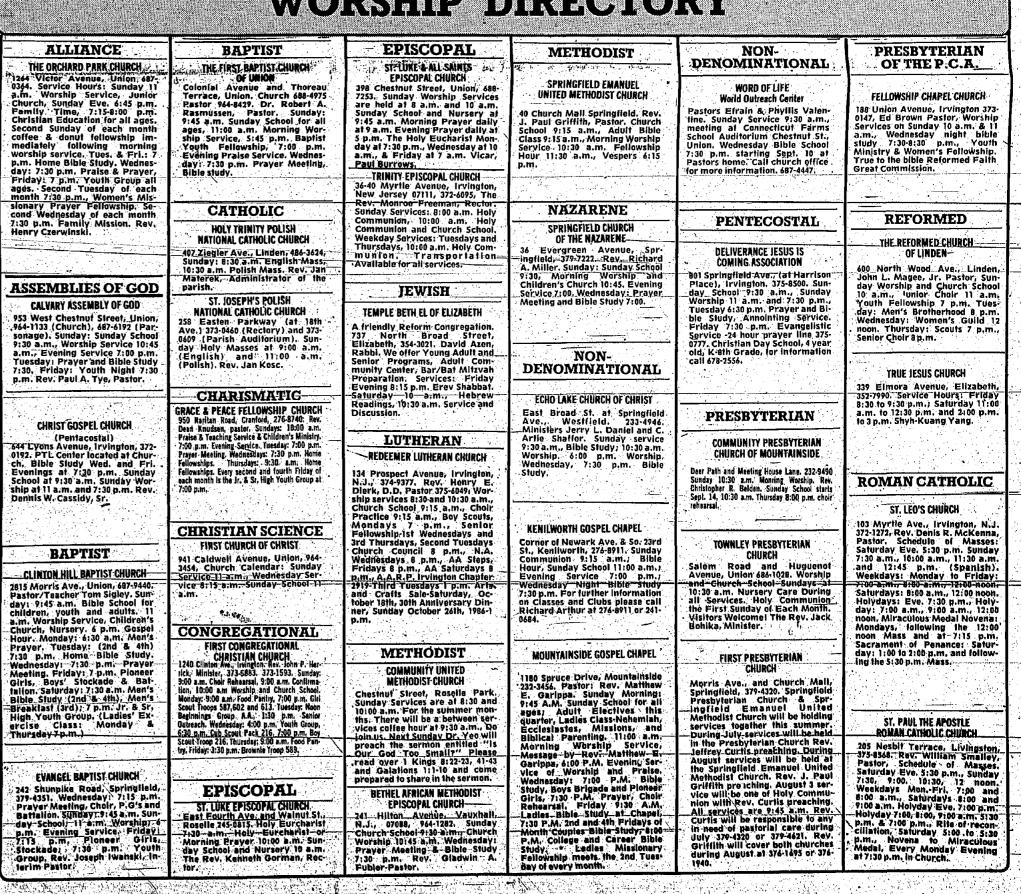
ext. 523.

for those who support the Festival of the Arts program. The event will include a supper and reception. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200,

Sept: 27 in cooperation with be obtained by calling Ralph Maiwaldt at 754-3233. -October events include and on Oct. 11 a trip to Quiet

man, The first regular meeting will

## WORSHIP DIRECTORY



### 12 - Thursday, September 18, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 +

# Obituartes

William H. Motter, 81, of Mounainside, owner of the Tower Steak House in Springfield, died Sept. 8 in . Overlook Hospital, Summit,

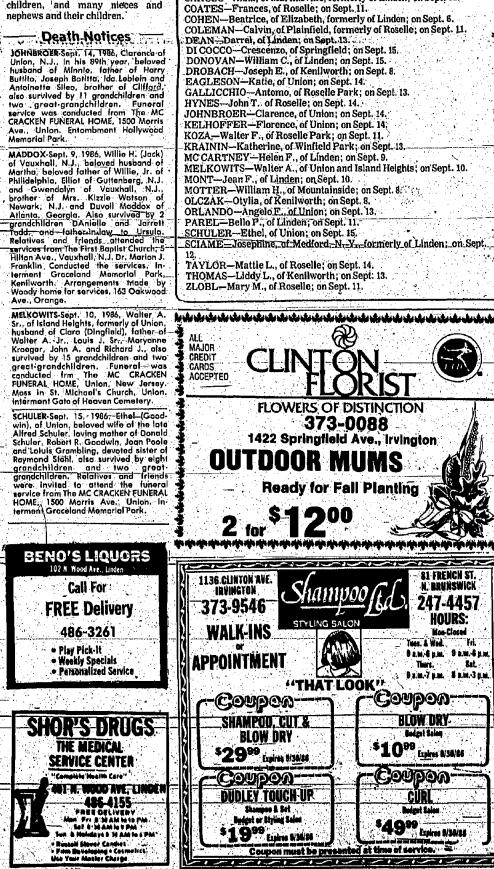
Born in Aaachen, Germany, he ettled in Newark in 1928 and lived in Maplewood before moving to Móuntainside 39 vears ago. Mr. Motter was the owner and president of the Tower Steak House in Mountainside, which he opened 39 years ago. He was a member of the ernational Geneva Association and the New Jersey Restauran Association. In 1977, he was honored by the Geneva Asso<u>cia</u>tion as "Restauranteur of the Yéar." Surviving are two sons, William G. nd Roger H.; a sister, Maria nreichs, and two grandchildren.

Beatrice Cohen, 86, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden, died Sept. 6 in the\_Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Mrs. Cohen was- the vidow-of-the-late-Philip-Cohen-Elizabeth lawyer and former city attorney of Linden.

She had been a teacher for many years in the public schools. She taught\_at\_School 8 in Elizabeth for seven years and at School. 4 in Linden for 15 years.

Mrs. Cohen, who was born in Austria-Hungary, came to Elizabeth in 1903. She was graduated from Battin High School, Elizabeth class of 1916, and was graduated from the Newark Normal School, now Kean ollege of New Jersey, Union, in 1918. Mrs. Cohen took an active part in Linden community affairs, She served as president of the Linden Chapter of Hadassah; played a leading role in the local Parent-Teachers Association and was a member of Deborah. Upon retirement from teaching, she served as a volunteer at the Elizabeth General Hospital, lending books from the hospital's library to patients.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Burton Marcus Cohen of Elizabeth, prac-ticing internist and clinical professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey School of Medicine, and Jerome Alan Cohen an international lawyer specializing Chinese law and forme rofessor.\_\_associate dean and rector of East Asian studies at Harvard Law School, seven grandchildren, and many nieces and ephews and their children.



sephine Sciame, 90, of Medford. N. Y., formerly of Linden, died Sept. 12 in Far Rockaway. Born in Italy, Mrs. Sciame came to this country in 1910. She lived in Linden for 60 years before moving to Medford three years ago. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's

Church, Linden, Surviving are two sons, Tony and Mario; a sister, Grace Beninati, and two grandchildren.

Irene Ashbey, 78, of Union died, Aug. 19 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

Born in Maine, she lived in Union for many years. She had been a comptometer operator at the Barwise Co. of Union for 20 years before retiring 13 years ago. Mrs. Ashbey was a member of the Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern 

Surviving are a step-daughter, Diane Goosetrey: two-sisters. Myrtle Dunn and Edith Berger, and a grandchild

Walter A. Melkowits, 82, of Union and Island Heights died Sept. 10 in

his Union home. Born in Newark, he lived in Unionfor 40 years and h<u>ad a home</u> in Island Heights for seven years. Mr. Melkowits was a truck mechanic supervisor for Swift and Co., Newark, where he worked for 36 years before retiring in 1969. Surviving are his wife, Clara:-four sons, Walter A. Jr., Louis J. Sr.,

John A. and Richard J .: a daughter Maryanne Droeger, 15 grandchildren and two great-

Sept. 10 in her home. Born in New York City, she lived n Belleville before moving to Linden. Mrs. Mont had been a research clerk with the Internal Revenue Service in Newark for four years, retiring in 1979.

Surviving are a son. Robert A Howland; a daughter, Patricia C. Adams; three brothers, Santo, Charles F. and Angelo B. Mattina and a sister. France's Scibella. Joseph E. Drobach, 73. o Kenilworth died Sept. 8 in Memorial

General Hospital, Unio Born in Irvington, he moved to fenilworth three years ago. Mr. Drobach owned and operated the Peter A. Drobach Co., a contrac equipment firm, in Union for the ast 39 years. He was a member of the New Jersey Equipment Dealers Association.

Surviving are a brother, Peter A and three sisters, Mary Lehnhoff, Clare Egan and Elizabeth Helen F. McCartney, 88, of Linden

died Sept. 9 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township Born in Newark, she lived in Linden for more than 60 years: Mrs.\_ AcCartney was a maintena worker with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Elizabeth for 33 ears before her retirement in 1963. he was a member of the H.G. McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America in Eizabeth and the Rosary Altar Society, Catholic

Daughters of America and the 50 Plus Club, all of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. Mrs McCartney was a past president of the Golden Age Club in Linden. Surviving are three daughters,

Frances Reinauer, Dorothy Lom-bard and Roberta Wingren, and seven grandchildren. Otylla Olczak, 54, of Kenilworth

died Sept. 8 in her home. Born in Poland, she lived in Linden before moving to Kenilworth 16 years ago, Mrs. Olczak was a Jean F. Mont, 65, of Linden died floor lady at Teledyne Adams Co., Union, for 26 years. She was a member of the choir at St. Hedwig's Church. Surviving are her hu Chester; a daughter, Elizabeth Esposito, and a sister, Mrs. Vickie

Gregorczwk.

**Obituary listings** 

ASHBEY—Irene, of Union; on Aug. 19. CARUSO—Anna, of Martinsville, formerly of Linden; on Sept. 12.

NDERSON-Lawrence W., of Linden; on Sept. 11.

Crecenzo DiCocco, 83, of Springfield died Sept. 15 in Overlook Born in Italy, Mr. DiCocco lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 16 years ago. He was the wner of the DiCocco Printing Contractor Co., Newark, for 40 year and retired 21 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Antoinette;

Dan; three daughters, Castellana, Norina Mafalda Castellana. Fuschetti and Cleo Boiko: a brother Clelio; a sister, Palma Paniccia, 1 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

William C. Donovan of Linden died

Sept. 15 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Donovan lived in Linden for three years. He had been a member of the Elizabeth Fire Department for 31 years. He retired in 1979, Mr. Donovan was a member of the New Jersey, Police and Firemen's Association. the Exempt Fireman's Association and the Fireman's Benevolent Association: Local 9, Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Vanetta R.; a daughter, Loretta Dominguez: two sons, William T.

Ethel Schuler 82. of Union died Sept. 15 at the home of her son. Robert R. Goodwin of Kenilworth. Mrs. Schuler also is survived by another son, Donald; two daughters Joan Poole and Lois Grambling; a brother, Raymond Stahl, eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Brisson, and six grandchil

Lawrence W. Anderson of Linder died Sept. 11 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Jersey City, he moved to Linden 61 years ago. He worked for 36 years for the Exxon Research and Engineering in Linden, retiring in -1980-as-a-laboratory-technician,-Mr-Anderson was \_a\_\_member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 913 of Linden Surviving are his wife, Phyllis R.; three sons, L. Keith, Christopher and Steven J., and two grand-. children.

Anna Caruso of Martinsville, formerly of Linden, died Sept. 12 in the Raritan Health Care Center. Born in Italy, Mrs. Caruso settled in Linden as a child. She moved to Martinsville two years ago.....

Surviving are two sons, Thomas R. and Raymond J., nine grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren

Calvin Coleman, 47, of Plainfield, formerly of Roselle, died Sept. 11 in Veterans Administration Hospital,

East Orange. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Coleman lived in Roselle before moving to Plainfield three weeks ago. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. Mr. Coleman-was a forme

Elizabeth. Surviving are a brother, Alfred of Linden, and three sisters, the Rev.

and Constance Parker. Darrel Dean, 28, of Linden died

was a lifelong resident.

Livingston Taylor, and his pat

Frances Coates, 90, of Roselle died Sept. 11 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in Dublin, Ga., Mrs. Coates lived in Roselle for 51 years. She and her husband operated the Coates Grocery Store 35 years. Mrs. Coates was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, where she was a deaconess, missionary and mothe of the church. She was a member o the White Rose Court of Calanthe 9and the Uniformed Ranks of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are a son, Ulysses Bryant; iwo daughters, Mrs. Mazie Wilson and Johnnie Mae Ellis; two brothers, Roosevelt and Benjan Harvard, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Katie Eagleson, 81, of Union died . Sept. 14 in the Hartwyck Nursing Home, Plainfield. Born in Newark, she lived in Union

a bookkeeper for 35 years with the Engravers Local 1 in New York City Fidelity Union Trust Co. in Newark for 42 years, Mr. Orlando also was a before retiring 11 years ago. Surviving are a sister Lillian Fleckenstein, and a brother, Charles

and Dennis J.; a sister Doris Meyer.

Antonio Gallicchio, 76, of Roselle Park died Sept. 13 at home. Born in Vallata, Italy, he came to Elizabeth in 1952 and moved to Roselle Park three years ago. Mry Gallicchio was employed by the Elizabethtown Water Co. since 1952 and retired in 1970. He was a communicant of St. Anthony Church and

both in Elizabeth, Surviving are four sons, Nunzio, Vito, Frank and Carmen; a daughter, Maria Hernandez; a -sister, Maria-Gallicchio; 19 gran children and three greatgrandchildren.

- John T. Hynes, 83, of Roselle died Sept. 14 in the Rahway Geriatrics

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle 20 years ago. Mr. Hynes was employed by Elizabeth area A&P stores for 37 years. He retired in 1968 as manager of A&P store on Grier Avenue in Linden. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 253 of Elizabeth and the Daniel O'Connell Division 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Surviving are two sons. John J. and Ronald T.; a daughter, Celeste H. Donnellan, 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Hospital, Union.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he lived in Union for 55 years, Mr. Johnbroer worked as an installer in the Meter Division of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark for 40 years. He retired in 1962, He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; two sons, Harry Buttito and Joseph Bottitia; two daughters, Ida Leblein and Antoinette Sileo; a brother, Clifford, 11 grandchildren and two

Surviving are two brothers, Dr. William Kelhoffer and Maurice Katherine Krainin, 76, of Winfield Park died Sept. 12 in Rahway

Hospital Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Krainin lived in New York City, before moving to Winfield Park 43 years ago. She had been the owner of the Plaza Restaurant in Brick Township for many years before her retirement 17 years ago. She was a member of the Winfield Park Senior

Surviving are a son. Howard, and a sister, Susanne Gorton.

Born in New York City, he moved to East Orange in-1929 and lived in Union for 36 years. Mr.Orlando was a photo engraver for many years before retiring 24 years ago. He was for 25 years. Mrs. Eagleson had been a member of the New York Photo. member of Senior Citizens and the Golden Age Club, both of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons. Adolph and Rocco: a brother, James, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Bello P. Parel, 81, of Linden died Sept. 11 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in the Philippines he came to this country 57 years ago and lived 15 years in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 14 years ago. Mr. Parel was a chemical operator for General Analine Film, where he worked for was a member of the Vallatese Club, 30 years, He retired 14 years ago. Mr. Parel served in the U.S Army during World War II.

Surviving is his wife, Margaret J. Hirkala.

Florence Kelhoffer, 90, of Union died Sept. 14 in St., Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Miami, Fla., for many years before moving to Union four years ago. Miss Kelhoffer was a secretary for the Social Security office in Brooklyn for 20 years before retiring in 1971

Walter F. Koza, 80, of Roselle Park died Sept. 11 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Koza

moved to Roselle Park 32 years ago. Mr. Koza was a salesman for the **Rheingold Brewery in Orange for 35** years before retiring 14 years ago. He served as a past national secretary of the International Geneva and a past secretary and treasurer of the Northern New Clarence Johnbroet, 89, of Union Geneva, Mr. Koza was a member of died Sept. 14 in Memorial General the Elks BPO Lodge 289, the Holy the Elks BPO Lodge 289, the Holy -Name Society of St. Adalbert's Church, the Knights of Columbus Dean Gessner Council 3310 and the Polish Falcons Nest 126, all of Elizabeth. He also belonged to the Sons of Poland Freedom Club of Joseph Pilsudski 93 in Elizabeth, the Retired Associates of Roselle Park

Incorp. and the Senior Citizens Club of Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife, Louise: two sons; Richard and Dennis; two sisters. Wanda Koza and Sophie Rog, and four grandchildren.

ca and Althea; his maternal dparents, Mr. and Mrs.	COME ONE! COME ALL!
igston Taylor, and his paternal dmother; Frances Cun-	FALL REVIVAL
ham,	
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Christine Grant, Ernestine Holmes Sept. 13 at home.

ningham and Barbara Stancil: three brothers, Keith, Vernon and Joshua; , four sisters, Zandra, Lavenia, 🚽 ". Monica and Althea: his mat \*grandparents. Mr. and

Mr. Dean was born in Linden and Surviving are his daughter, Chanel; his parents, Warren Cungreat-grandchildren.

Sec. Sec.

member of Shiloh Baptist Church,



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WHAT A RACKETI-Senior's Jeanie Perrotta, left, and Kim WHAT A RACKETT—Seniors Jeane Perrotta, left, and Kim Sommer will give the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Women's tennis team experience and punch this fall. The Lady Buildogs play their first home match of the season this afternoon at 3:45 against Governor Livingston.



## Wadkins to play at Baltusrol

Union County golfers will have the opportunity to tee off with one of golf's greats on Monday, Oct. 6, when Lanny Wadkins helps the Professional In-surance Agents of New Jersey raise money to benefit Special Olympics at the PIA New Jersey Classic at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. The tournament, sponsored by American Reliance Insurance Company in Lawrenceville, will give participants a chance to meet and compete against Wadkins, of the top money winners in golf today. Wadkins will also present a special showcase of golf tips at his "Play-Like A-Pro" golf clinic.

Check-in for the PIANJ Classic will be at 8:30 a.m., followed by brunch at 10 a.m. and shotgun start at 11;30 a.m. Post tournament festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails and dinner. Entry fee per person includes a deluxe tee prize package, "Play-Like-A-Pro" clinic, Bloody Mary brunch, greens fees, cart or caddy and cocktails and dinner. The three tier tournament will use gross, low net and Calloway format.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, glosest to the pin and most accurate drive. Grand prizes, including a car/exotic get-away for two and \$10,000 in cash, will go to tournament participants that score aces on signated holes..... For further information on the PIANJ Classic Golf Tournament, call 747-

## Y slates gymnastics tryouts

The Summit Area YMCA has announced that tryouts for the 1986-87 girls gymnastics team will be held Sunday, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 from noon to 2 p.m. The team competes in the Northern New Jersey YMCA Girls Gymnastics 11 and under, 12 to 14, and 15 and up. A minimum of two years experience in all four areas of apparatus — floor exercise, wallt, uneven parallel bars and beam — is required, but any gymnast may try-out and receive a free

The team is coming off an excellent year with a record of five wins and one loss, and coaches Dave Bostwick and Christy Remey have high hopes of a nore successful season this year." The team practices Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday af-ternoon, with meets beginning in December and finishing with state championships in April. Anyone interested in trying out should call the

YMCA-272-3330 for more information;

See — County

Leader's special

section on '86 high

school football teams

in this week's paper.



Final preparations have been made for Tri-County Asphalt's first "Family Fishing Day" and tournament to be held at Hopatcong State Park on Sept.

The event is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Anglers Sportsmen's Association and runs from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Family Fishing Day coincides with National Hunting and Fishing Day roughout the nation Many different events are planned for the day. The highlight of the mor-ning will be a fishing tournament for children and adults. Gift certificates and savings bonds will be awarded for the three largest bass, trout and pickerel caught in each division. The fun continues in the afternoon. An "all you can eat" dinner is in store,

with a side of beef and two roast pigs prepared barbecue sytle on a spit as the main course. Hamburgers and hot dogs, corn on the cob, and assorted salads and soft drinks will also be provided to compliment the dinner. Food and everages are courtesy of Tri-County. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children under 13.

For more information, call John Baer at 663-1800 or Steve Guerriero of the New Jersey Anglers Sportsmen's Association at 398-4110.

## Siter leads Owls for 3rd time

In his second year at Union County College, Len Siter of Roselle Park will perform his season with the Owls' golf team for an unprecedented third That's because Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association

has shifted golf from a Spring to a Fall sport, making Siter eligible for a third season of golf with UCC. His eligibility is significant, since Siter has been the Owls' number one player for two years and has qualified twice for the national championships

With Siter playing number one and with five other returning sophomores, Coach Bill Dunscombe is optimistic and expects outstanding showing this season. Returning sophomores along with Siter are Brian Hendry, Guy Korner and

Dan Solecki, all of Cranford; Tom Confroy of Westfield, and Chris McEvoy of Roselle Park, The squad also includes sophomore Bob Natkie and freshmen Mike LaBrutto both of Linden, and Enzo Pallitta of Mountainside.

**Campus Sports Corner** 

1.2.3.4.5.6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-Thursday, September 18, 1986 - 15

Cindy Cohen, a 1986 graduate of Union-High School, and member of the Farmers' field hockey and softball teams is a member of the East Stroudsberg University field hockey team. The 5-0, 113 pound Cohen is competing for a spot on the squad at both the link and forward positions. Fred-Soos, a recent Brearley-High-School graduate is currently a can-didate for the fullback position on the Albright College football team. Albright, a Reading. Pensylvania school opens their season this week activity Workers Workers and Schonenkers.

against Western Maryland University. David Huff, a 1985 graduate of Union High School is a member of the Susquehanna University football team. The 6-2, 219 pound sophomore is attempting to earn a stating job as a defensive tackle with the Crusaders. Another local grad who is affiliated with the Selinsgrove, Pennsylva

school is senior Allyson Glembocki. Glembocki is one of three Crusaders student athletic trainers. Split end Dan Rubinetti, a Union High School grad caught three passes for 50 yards in the University of Massachusetts' season opener, a 16-14 win over James dison University.

## 2 weight events set for fall

Joe Welder's "Mr. Olympia" will be televised live via closed circuit television at Colonia High School in Colonia on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. Mr. Olympia, the world's most prestigious bodybuilding contest in the world, will take place in Columbus, Ohlo but will be televised by closed

circuit television across the country. Rich Gaspari, an Edison resident, will be competing in the contest and is among the favorites to win the event. Gaspari 'was Mr. America and Mr. 'Universe in 1984. Gaspari will also be the guest poser in the upcoming Garden State Bodybuilding Championships on Nov. 8 at Union High School in

Tickets are available for Mr. Olympia at the Fitness Forum located at 973A Stuyvesant Avenue in Union or Fitness Plus located at 547 Inman Avenue in Colonia. All seats are \$20. Colonia High School is located on East Street in Colonia. Additional in-formation is available by calling 688-5252 or 381-0760.

### Shooters aim for skeet title

The 45th annual Union County Skeet Championship will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at noon at the Trap & Skeet Range, Lenape Park, Cranford, Each shooter entering the tournament will shoot 50 skeet, two 25 bird counds. There will be a 25-bird shoot off in case of a tie. Prizes will be awarded to the overall champion and the champion and runner-up in four shooting classes.

Registration for the tournament begins at 11:30 a.m. The cost for 50 skeet is \$6 plus an additional \$3.50 entry fee. For more information, call 276-0225 on weekend

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### 16 - Thursday, September 18, 1986 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6+ ACTION SUNOCO 1406 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-9774 Gerhard ''Gerry'' Hornung Proprietor Where Service is more than just a word CANGE MOTORS

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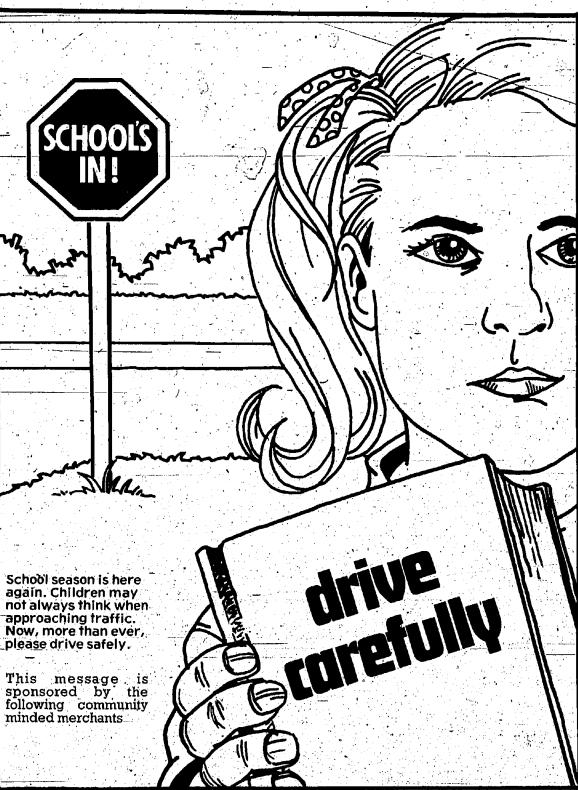
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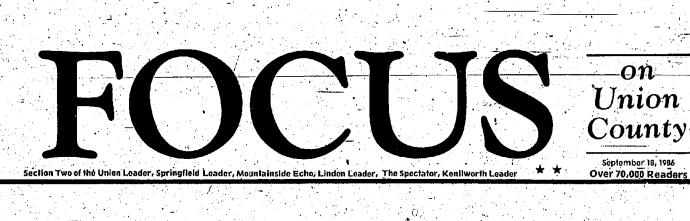
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## Artists on display

Artists from throughout Union County were among those who exhibited their work for display and sale at the 19th Annual Open Outdoor Fine Art Show and Sale, sponsored by the Kenllworth Art Association Sept. 7 near the Harding School ballfield in Kenllworth. At left, Springfield resident Anne King shows a wide range of her photographic work, including a piece which won first place in the nonprofessional mixed media category. Below left, Ralph W. Butler of Union displays his beautiful landscapes and seascapes. Below center, admiring the work of Roselle Park artist Alan Higbee, are, from left, Mary O'Connor of Fanwood, and Terry and Helen Guarino of Kenilworth. Below right, artists Kosla Novak and Gustav Woloszyn, both of Linden, take a look at some of the work displayed at the show.



another

hours later. So, you burn extra

thinks it's working harder. An added bonus is that muscle is

metabolically more demanding than

fat. The more muscle you have, the

Remember, there is only one way

vou built by exercisi

attempt

· to

. . .

### Calories only units of measurement The digestive system processes oods into nutrients or nutrient eye problems that

By THOMAS CAVALIERI, D.O. perceives Editor's Note: Dr. Cavalieri is an "starve".it. Because dieting without exercise spistant professor of medicine at the University of Medicine\_and causes your metabolism to slow down, your body resists weight loss. Dentistry of New Jersey-School of Osteonathic Medicine. He lives in The less food you eat, the more it conserves calories. In addition,

dieting without exercise causes muscle loss, along with fat loss. As a Everybody hates calories. People picture them as little gobs of fat just waiting to attach themselves to their matter-of-fact-diel-without-exercise victims' hips. Actually, calories can actually result in up to a pound, of vital muscle loss for every three have no form or substance at all. Just like an inch or a degree, a pounds of fat loss. If you exercise vigorously, your metabolism speeds up, not only during exercise, but for up to 15 calorie is nothing more than a unit of measurement. Calories measure energy. The energy in a pound of fat equals 3,500 calories. To build an extra pound of body fat the calories, but your body doesn't perceive that it's starving. It just body must consume 3,500 more calories than it burns. To lose a pound of fat, the body must burn 3,500 more calories than it con-sumes. This can be done by increasing exercise every day or by cutting down on the food eaten. A combination of both is the most more calories are burned just because it is there. Even while you are sleeping, your body burns calories faster through the muscle effective and long-lasting approach. Anyone\_who\_has\_tried\_to\_lose\_a\_ pound or more of fat will readily admit that it is very difficult. Ironically, repeated dicting may be to lose weight. Burn more calories than you consume each day. If you the reason it becomes more and more difficult. Drastically reducing food intake

reduce your daily caloric intake by 500 calories and burn 500 calories more than usual each day through (to 1,000 calorles or less per day) causes the body to "know" it is being increased exercise, in a week, you will take in 3,500 fewer calories than threatened and it responds as it you need to maintain your weight would during starvation. The body and burn 3,500 more calories than becomes increasingly efficient at usual. The result is a healthy two conserving calories. Your pound weight loss, When you reach metabolism slows each time it the "plateau" dieters dread, don't

## Audit staff expanded

The Internal Revenue Service's ability to examine tax returns in New Jersey was considerably strengthened recently as it swore in 48 new revenue agents and 11 tax auditors.

The new revenue agents and the 21 IRS employces who were recently promoted to that position, bolster the number of agents in New Jersey to 500. In addition, the IRS will now have a cadre of 84 tax-auditors who will beassigned to 12 offices around the state. levenue agents essentially examine corporate and more complex-in

dividual returns, while auditors concentrate on the less complicated inlividual returns. The newly-assigned agents and auditors will allow the IRS to annually .

collect an estimated \$100 million in additional revenues in New Jersey. The increased hiring authority is part of a nationwide program, which will see the IRS increase its revenue agent corps by 2,500 in each of the next three years. In New Jersoy, the IRS expects to add over 200 new agents, a 40

percent increase, during the three-year period.

give up. Exercise a little more each day until the body's metabolism stabilizes and weight loss resumes. This communis given to New Jersey yewspapers as a public service of the University of Medicine

and Dentistry of New Jersey. Health and

fitness \* \* \* \* Most people are interested in how to be assured that they get the proper nutrients in the amounts needed from daily meals and

needed from daily meals and snacks. They probably recognize the six classes of nutrients - protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins, minerals, and water - although i may surprise some to learn that water is considered a nutrient.

According to Dairy, Food and ulrition Council, it is the nulrients in food, not specific foods, which are needed by the body.

For centuries, people in different parts of the world have lived on a wide variety of food combinations Thus, a variety\_of foodstuffs is known to provide the nutrients that support life, and promote growth and bealth.

the body for future use.

be performed. at most New Jersey

## Calendar

Potpourri The Valerie Fund, officer installation, Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Cranford Health & Extended Care

Adult Daycare Center, National Adult Daycare Week, Sept. 21-27: Sept. 24, open house, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sept. 25, Health Fair, 9 a.m. to noon; Sept. 26, wine and cheese narty, 2:30 to 3:30 n.m.

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road., Mountainside, Sept. 21, 2 p.m., Hike the Canyon etween the first and second Watchungs; 2 and 3:30 p.m. Planetarium Show Skywatchers it Ancient America.

Women For Women of Union County, --community education workshon Sent. 18, 7:30 p.m., Guild

foods into nutrients or nutrient combinations and waste products. require follow-up care. A variety of health care lood\_carries these nutrients from organizations, including the New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA), are joining the Medical the digestive system and oxygen from the air we breathe to every cell n-the body. Some nutrients need to

Society of New Jersey in providing this public service program. Now in be replenished every day from the food eaten; others can be stored in its 30th consecutive year, the "Eye Health Screening Program" has All nutrients are available from tested 266,000 persons. Last year, 75 hospitals and numerous mobile units food, but they are found in different foods in varying amounts. Many foods play important roles on the served as test centers for the nearly 6,000 screenings done by op-thalmologists statewide. most of us need can be

obtained by eating a variety of different types of foods. The screenings are available to all people over the age of 35 who are not already receiving opthalmological care. In addition to testing one's vision and the measurement of intraocular pressure, an examination of the external and internal eye will

at (609) 275-4071.

New Jersey Trivial Pursuit, slides Support groups and speaker, Clark Historica Society, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Clark Public The Garden State Chapter of the Library, 303 Westfield Ave., Clark. Myssihenia Gravis Foundation, meeting, East Orange General -Hospital, Sept.-21, 1:30, 373-7079, 456-Trailside Nature and Science Center, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Coles Avenue, and New Providence Road, 3471. Mountainside, adult craft workshops, Herbal Wreath, Sept. 26, Mental Health Association o Union County, 12-week psycho-educational program for Manic 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., or Saturday, Sept. 27. 10 to noon. Depressives and their families. Oct. Hill City Square Dance Club, 20, every Monday for 12 weeks, 272-

every fifth Tuesday dance; Sept. 30, 0300 8 p.m., Get Acquainted dance, Jefferson School, 110 Ashwood Ave., Plainfield Hearing Society, Summit, 334-5400. The Institute of Electrical and classes in lipreading and sign Electronics Engineers, Inc, Sopt. 23, language, Sept. 11, YMCA Building 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., ITT Clubhouse, 5:18 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 232-417 Blum Pand Nullay Summit. 334-5400 -

417 River Road, Nutley. The Union County Chamber of

The Union County Channes of Contact-we-Care, training class Commerce, in cooperation with Contact-we-Care, training class Union-County Prosecutor John H. for adult volunteers, Sept. 15, 7:30 Commerce Thaft is First United Methodist

N.J. Association for the Ad-vancement of Family Therapy, workshop addressing concerns

about nuclear age, Sept. 30, 9:30 to

Dogwoods on decline in N.J. BV STEPHEN BACHELDER. Trees attacked by the borer frequently die within several years. Borers may be controlled by hand-**County** agricultural agent Native and planted dogwoods are still showing signs of decline in New worming in spring or fall, using Jersey, Symptoms may include extensive lower branch dieback, insecticide drenches and by early fall fumigation with moth crystal (paradichlorobenzene) of trees clusters of water sprouts on the three years old. For specific main trunk and noticeable leaf spots and blotches. If decline continues, directions on control ask for our branches proceed to die from the

Leaflet 513-A-by writing or by stopping by the Union County ground upward and affected trees eventually die. Although numerous fungi have been isolated from Cooperative Extension Service declining trees it is agreed by Garden Spots researchers that these organisms mainly\_attack stressed trees. In

most cases, the primary problem Office, 300 North Ave., East Westhas been environmental stress with extensive drought in the early 1980s field, 07090. and severe winter weather during أست بدي بدت

September is an excellent time of the last few years. Weakened trees year to get rid of poison ky that has managed to sneak its way into home are later subject to attack by borers, anthracnose fungus, and the fungus. Botryosphaeria which can cause gardens and yards. At this season, herbicides sprayed

cankers, dieback and leaf spots. For best results in combating this on poison ivy's familiar three-leaved. foliage are absorbed into the plant's disorder, remove dead or cankered branches during dry weather, control borers with lindane sprays roots system more readily than at other times of year, so efforts to eliminate these troublesome and and maintain optimum growing conditions to increase tree vigor. tenacious plants are especially Adequate—watering and an oceffective. The chemical recommended for casional spring fertilization also will help to control decline. Kousa dogwoods do not seem to be affected the job is glyphostate, sold as Or-

tho's Kleenup or Monsanto's Roundup. These materials should be by this problem, diluted according to label directions We have noted an increasing and sprayed to cover as much of the poison ivy foliage as possible. To tackle poison ivy that amount of borers in flowering cherry trees and in other prunus species such as peach, plum

climbing on hedges or entwined with other desirable leafy plants, a flowering almond, cherry, wild cherry and cherry laurel. Presence gardener should first put on protective clothing, including of borers is indicated when masses gloves, and carefully disentangle the of gum that contain red-brown poison ivy. Lay the vine or larval droppings and sawdust are found on tree trunks near the newspapers spread on the ground to ground. This is in contrast to clear im denosits caused by cracking of the bark and mechanical wounds The borers destroy the inner bark of trees from slightly below the soll surface to 10 inches above the soil

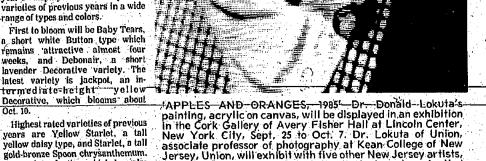
lacket; bronze-Viking and protect the grass, spray the poison ivy, and leave it for about 10 days, Wolverine: red-Minn-gopher a Red coat; and pink-Stardom. Polson ivy growing on mature trees can be sprayed without will survive the winter if planted in a damage to the tree. If the vine is well-drained location and mulched growing too high to reach, simply about mid-December to provide line. Damaged trees become uncut the vine and spray the lower thrifty and produce off-color follage.

County briefs

and Virginia display the antiques The group runs bus trips Members sought familiar to their area. The show Atlantic City and the District of opens at noon tomorrow and con-tinues through Sunday. The The Kenilworth Art Association-Columbia-and-to-the-art-galleries. has announced that it is looking for and museums in New York City and Morristown Armory, located on members from ages eight to 80, "not surrounding areas of New Jersey or

Kean festival slated Western Avenue, has ample free

N.

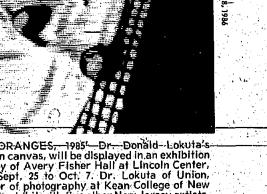


Six New Jersey artists, all with connections to Kean College of New Jer-sey, Union, have been invited to exhibit Sept. 25 to Oct. 7 in the Cork Gallery of Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City.

They are Dr. Donald P. Lokuta of Union, associate professor of photography; Jean M. Maitson of Plainfield, coordinator of television services at Kean; Michael Bergman of West Orange, a commercial pholographer and guest lecturer at the college, W. Carl Burger of Califon professor of design and drawing at the college; Robert Yoskowitz of somerville, a Kean alumnus who teaches at Union County College, Cranford, and Rena Sogal of Somerset, whose father, George Segal of South Brun-

swick, a sculptor, was awarded an honorary doctorate by Kean College in 1984. Lokuta, Mattson and Bergman exhibited last year at Cork. An artists reception in the Cork Gallery is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 27. On the same day from 4 to 7, a reception will be held for a George Segal 27. on the same day from 9 to 7, a reception will be need for a correge segal exhibit in the Sidney Japis Gallery, 110 West 57th St., New York City, Lokuta, whose photographs and paintings have been exhibited, will show acrylle on canvas paintings at the gallery. He describes them as "video-inspired images of still lifes and portraits in primary colors with a strong concern for form and composition.

associate professor of photography at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will exhibit with five other New Jersey artists, all with connections to Kean College, who have been invited to exhibit their works. Artists in N.Y. exhibit Other high-scoring chrysan-



#### be rejuvenated by adding chrysanthemums. They are available now in bud or bloom, either-as-container-grown or fieldgrown plants dug with a ball of soil. Chrysanthemums at the Rutgers University Display Garden will begin to bloom about Sept. 20 and continue until mid-October, ac cording to Cooperative Extension specialists at Cook College. This ycar's display features top-rated varieties of previous years in a wide First to bloom will be Baby Tears, a short white Button type which remains attractive almost four weeks, and Debonair, a shor lavender Decorative variety. The latest variety is jackpot, an

Further information concerni the program can be obtained by contacting the Medical Society of New Jersey, (609) 896-1766, or NJHA

Free eye health testing will be available hospitals this week, Monday through Sept. 26. The tests will target

ive that this year's hirees and recently-pro us the ability to increase the number of returns we examine annually from 44,000 to 50,000," commented Cornelius, J. Coleman, IRS district director in Newark, "We will also now begin to see a narrowing of the tax gap which has grown to \$4 billion in New Jersey," he added

The "gap" is the difference between the taxes owed and the amount actually paid, according to the IRS official.

The newly-hired employees will undergo an initial five to six week period of intensive training in tax law and IRS procedures, after which they will ing in tax law and IRS-procedures, after which they will ' receive several weeks of "on-the-job" experience examining actual returns. That will be followed by additional classroom work.

The revenue agents also will receive specialized training in the newlyimplemented Automated Examination System. Under that system, agents are assigned to a portable computer which will enable them to expeditiously verify the accuracy of tax returns, as well as have immediate access to databanks to research taxpaver accounts and tax law issues.

"We are very pleased that we were able to hire individuals who demonstrated a very high potential for professionalism, integrity and un-derstanding tax law. They represent the most qualified among the 1,048 candidates who responded to our job-notices earlier this-year." Coleman stated.

## **Craft makers sought**

Trailside Nature and Science , Registration is \$7.50 per crafter or Center is looking for crafters and pritist. This event will be free of artisans to display quality products charge to the public. at its 1986 Nature Boutique Nov. 30

from 1-5 p.m. Items to be sold should be hand reserve a spot, call Betty Ann Kelly, made from natural materials or Tuesday through Saturday, at 232 5930. based on a natural history theme.

Room, St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Security, 8:30 a.m., 3 p.m., Sept. Church, Westfield, 232-3333, 232-2880 n Westfield, 232-5787. 18, Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, 8:30 a.m. 352-0900. Israeli Dancing for 20-35-year-Lane, Union, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. Painting and Sculpture, exhibit, Folk Dancing With Annette Kurz. 289-8112, Sept. 24, 7-10 p.m., YM-

YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Resource Center for women facing divorce or recently experience divorce, Sent. 18 Resource Cepter for Women, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, 273-7253, 9 a.m. to

noon, Monday through Friday, and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. Seymour Feldman Leukemia

Union, 353-2500

Fund, meeting, Sept. 18, 8 p.m., Maplewood Library, 51 Baker St., Maplewood, cancer prevention topic, 257 8300.

Toasimasters International, second and fourth Monday of each month at 7; 15 p.m. Schering-Plough, Sept. 22, 549-5859, 874-5241.

The Deutscher Club of Clark-Inc. 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark, "Deutscher Tag of Clark Oclober 3,4, 968-7555.

noon, Downs Hall, Kean College, 654-Summit Art Center, Sept. 12 until Oct. 22, 12-4 p.m., weekdays; 2-4 .9615. p.m., weekends, 273-9121. The Visiting Nurse and Health Services' (VNHS) Community Care ت ک ک Hospice program, six week-"Bereavement Support Group" every Wednesday through Oct. 15, 10 Arts and crafts in Anderson Park, Upper Montclair, Sept. 28, 874a.m. at 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth, The 26th annual Summit Antique 352-5694. how, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., PREP, People Responsible for Tulip Street and Ashland Road Elderly Persons, a support group for caregivers of elderly persons, Sept. The Eastern Union County

Art

16, 7:30 p.m. In the lounge at St. John's Lutheran, Church, 587 Chapter, of the American Red Cross, annual meeting, Sept. 25, noon, Galloping Hill Inn, Five Points, Springfield Ave., Summit, 273-5551.

Music

Theater Somebody's, Flace Coffeehouse, "Dana Reed and Surrender," Sept. Circle Players, "A Little Night Music' 416, Victoria Ave., 20 at 8. p.m. Cranford Alliance Church, Retford Avenue and Cherry Piscataway, Sept. 19,20,26,17, Oct. Street, 276-1617

only from the immediate "We' light a lamp beside, the ding area of Union County, SULLOU Kenilworth Library, ground floor level door where even handicapped but also from counties in Northern and Central New Jersey who are people can easily enter." it was close enough to drive to our meetings." The meetings are held in the The meetings are free and open to Kenilworth Library, North 22nd amateurs and professionals. There Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth, are demonstrators in such categories as oils, watercolor, pen at 8 p.m. New members can send a stamped and ink drawings, graphics, mixed self-addressed envelope for a media and nhotography. membership blank to Kenilworth "We want to inspire young and older artists to be better artists. New Art Association, Box 205, Kenllworth, N.J. 07033, painting techniques are constantly being discovered and the old tabo Antiques show set in ways to paint are now acceptable in the eyes of the judges at our September art shows and sales, so-The original Morristown Antiques Show celebrates its 35th anniversary Sopt. 19, 20 and 24. Only a short distance from many here is always something new to be learned." The Kenilworth Art Association

historic sites; the first armory show has regular monthly meetings on the gave visitors the opportunity for a nds on approach to many of the first Monday of every month except January and February, July and artifacts seen at these sites. From 50 August and September because of the art show and sale, which is held exhibitors in 1051, the show has grown to 105 exhibitors offering 18th, 19th and 20th century furniture and on the first Sunday after Labor Day. The first meeting is in October and accessories. Variety is assured as continues to June of the following dealers from New England, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania year. Newsletters are sent out each

parking and refreshments available managers are Joan Madson Show and Agnes Franks:

In garden areas with desirable

plants nearby, a gardener can apply the herbicide to poison ivy leaves

with a paint brush, or a spot sprayer

\* \* \*

to wane after the warm summer car

Flower gardens that are beginning

can be used if the air is still,

range of types and colors.

Oct. 10

height.

Decorative, which blooms about

Highest rated varieties of previous

years are Yellow Starlet, a tall yellow daisy type, and Starlet, a tall

old-bronze Spoon chrysanthemun

A new introduction which has also

received high marks is Grenadine, a

themums in this year's Rutgers display, listed by color are: white-

Patriot and White Stardom:

yellow-Goldmine and Yellow

Many of these chrysanthemums

or next year's garder

pink Decorative of inter

Pet hazards listed

People for Animals, a non-profit animal welfare group serving Union Essex and Middlesex has issued a warning to pet coun owners that kittens and puppies born in the early months of spring may be vulnerable to health hazards such as viral infections or death by auto or accidental noisoning.

Whether they are house pets or buildoor pets, kittens and pupples of ately six months old are approxim exposed to various viruses that flourish during the summer months. Feline or canine innoculations as a deterrent to these deadly viruses are strongly suggested.

Tragedy may result when estic animals are released to wander at will outdoors. Spayoutering keeps pets from roan to instinctively find mates or protect their torritory

11.0

Kean College of New Jersey students will be welcomed to campus Tuesday and Wednesday with the eighth annual campus awarenes estival featuring a celebration of Kean's cosmopolitan flavor and a "hands-across Kean" event for New Jersey's poor. The campus awareness festival is designed to familiarize students with services and organizations as well as programs available to then at the College. The theme of this year's event is "The World Is One at Kean."

In keeping with the theme, an activities fair from noon to 3 p.m. on the Hutchinson Green will include a mini foreign food festival and the modeling of costumes from India, Nigeria and Japan by members of the International Student Association

ne International Student Association Other first day activities will include "hurdy gurdy music," athletics, james and the display of information about 90 campus groups as well as games and the d resentatives of Kean's student services office. The information also will be available between 7 and 8 p.m. at the Campus School, Bruce-Townsend, Hutchinson, Willis and Vaughn-Ean

Greek letter groups will be host at a party for prospective member from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center Cafeteria. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the conege center categoria. At noon on the second day of the festival, Kean students will join a mile-long line of hand holders for a nominal charge. Proceeds will be

contributed to local food banks. An all-college picnic featuring a steel drum band and refreshments will conclude the festivities.

will conclude the festivities. Sponsors include the College Center Board, Council for part-Time. Students, Graduate Student Council, Greek Cooperative Council, In-ternational Student Association, Office of Student Activities, Schering-Plough Corp., Student Organization Inc., and the office of the vice president for student services.

For more information or to fest" Sept, 21, noon-

1.<sup>19</sup>4---

Lord profiles one family, whose

the disast

1984.

### 'Titanic' lives on in sequel to '55 classic BY MARK HAVILAND of life among the poorer passengers.

-and-vou-continue-to-seek-m

"The Night Lives On" is the title of Hollywood disaster movie-storian Walter Lord's newly \_\_\_\_\_ historian Walter Lord's newly published sequel to his classic 1955 book, "A Night to Remember," on the sinking of the passenger liner Titanic after it struck an iceberg on April 15, 1912, and it offers new facts revelations on the disaster almost 75 years later.

The original book, which was subsequently made into a movie. was a suspenseful, compelling piece of non-fiction, in which the Titanic. sort of lengthy appendix to the earlier work, repeating details of the had struck the iceberg in the original account of the sinking only Atlantic Ocean within the first 25 when they serve as a foundation for pages, and the book hurtled along to the sinking and the eventual rescue new revelations. In other words, like any sequel to a book or movie, you

## Rebecca's forecast

LEO (7/24-8/23) Matters related to legal, For week of Sept. 18 through Sept. 25 ARIES (3/21-4/20) This is one week to pay attention to "gut feelings." Deceptive. In-fluences are highlighted and false promises-or proposals will have to be side-stepped. Later; job, health or daily concerns continue to plague some. Elders make important bank or insurance papers will come to your attention during this week. Review and re-evaluate pension, investments or other longterm security interests. Later, money spent on the home front, daily routines are to plague some. Elders make important decisions and siblings alfairs assume.lm-· creative outlets. portance for-many

/IRGO\_(8/24-9/23)\_This\_week\_will-in-TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Take advantage of Ighter apposite serify this week. Get out and enjoy yourself; social and recreational plans are highlighted. Later, additional burdens or obligations-become -goldent, career de-mands escalate and dealings with medical personnel may be on the agenda where loved ones are concerned. schedule annoy some. oved ones are concerned. LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Unexpected break-

throughs are indicated during this weak. Your opinions are in demand and valuable conversations are highlighted. Later, fi-nances are boosted, someone of power or GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You may be feeling somewhat glum early this week; additional burdens or demands may be the culprit. Career and partnership interests crowd your Importance may enter your. If and the opportunity to fulfill a long held wish may be just around the corner. thoughts. Later, think over carefully all decisions or choices that will influence your overall security now, but more important in the future. 🛛 🖧

CANCER (6/22-7/23). The coming week may find you discontent and restless: Changes on the work front are imminent and even a new location may be in the <u>offing</u>. Later, unexpected travel may be on the <u>agenda</u>, those at a distance assume imortance and try as you might, certain areas

- - -

with more suspense than a will not get the "big picture" of the sinking unless you read the original work, which is still in print and available in paperback format; without the photos in the hardcover. Review However, the reader will still b **On The Shelf** 

fascinated by Lord's objectivity and discussion of details of the disaste and its aftermath, such as what the ship's band was playing when the vessel sank, and interesting In contrast, the new book, which is nublished by William Morrow, is a highlights of the British and

American investigations of the tragedy. With first class passengers like John Jacob Astor in the spotlight. there was little acknowled the time of the wreck of the high loss

Ises to be a more optimistic period for most. Statled plans get the go ahead, and new ventures and opportunities are indicated for many. Later, social gatherings are enjoyed, a groups, clubs and organizations stir your interest and pay attention to changes on the of the liner.

job in coming months. CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Communications, local travel and siblings' interests highlight the early portion of this week. Make time to smooth out hectic schedule demands and finish up with lingering tasks and old business. Later, romantic, creative-and children's interests flourish and enter-

tensify matters related to all key rela-tionships. Joint financial interests are high-lighted and money may be spent on home or tainment interests are highlighted. AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may feel as property Improvements. Later, travel for business may be on the agenda. Investment-opportunities emerge and changes in daily though you're being pulled in several direc-tions during this period, uncertainties or insecurities crowd your thoughts and de-ceptive influences touch the lives of some.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The financial theme-

role. Later, matters related to religion, education or publishing may become impor-tant for many. Benefits through others are CORPIO (10/24-11/22) Avoid overextending yourself during this period; poorly based decisions will surely result in a loss. Be wary of allowing this magnetic cycle go to your head. ...keep things in perspective. Indicated for most.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700

members apparently all perished in Sept. 1 and 8: PICK-IT AND PICK 4 The author also points out how the Titanic, as it was launched on its first and only, almost dragged a Aug. 21-198, 5712 Aug. 22-703, 0519 Aug. 23-068, 8238 Aug. 25-074, 0528 smaller ship into a collision with the massive liner. Aug. 26-678, 6529 Occasionally, the book hits a few Aug. 27-214, 9001 dry spots. For the most part, it is clear and concise, but it also does Aug. 28-064, 5178 Aug. 29-320, 2963 not define all the nautical terms: With my seafaring limited to a few Aug. 30-608, 3315 Sept. 1-767, 9787 trips on the Staten Island ferry when Sept. 2-585, 9646 I was a child, I still do not know Sept. 3---805, 9280 where and what a "poop deck" is, The final chapter of the book Sept. 4-515,9543-Sept. 5-004, 5905 Sept. 6-421, 0809 Sept. 6-421, 0809 Sept. 6-852, 1336 Sept. 9-755, 3379 isses proposals put forth since the sinking on how to raise the ship from the bottom and discusses the joint American-French expedition Sept. 10-776, 4220 Sept. 11-161, 0705 that rediscovered the resting place Sept. 12-027, 9459 Some of the ideas to float the ship Sept. 13-694, 8788 PICK 6 Aug. 21-3, 11, 15, 16, 21, 29 ---04733. Aug. 28-10, 21, 22, 23, 30, 40; onus — 42096. -Sept-1-3-15,-17,-19,-25,-30; onus - 66795 Sept. 4-13, 17, 27, 31, 35, 39; oonus — 04915. Sept. 8-6, 29, 37, 38, 39, 42; bonus — 37774 Sept. 11-6, 13, 24, 29, 40, 42; also includes a generous selection of bonus — 17626.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers

for the weeks of Aug: 18, 25,

### LEARN WORD PROCESSING D.O.S., DATA BASE III OR BASIC AT WARIS EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS 1551 MAPLE AVE. • HILLSIDE (corner of Summer Ave.) LOW RATES CALL 923-1881 AFTER 5:00 P.M. CUSTOM PROGRAMMING AVAILABLE

#### Band is regrouped By MILT HAMMER the three kept in touch in their Pick of the LPs "Grown Up Children," by Orleans (MCA homelown Woodslock and frequently jammed together. Johr

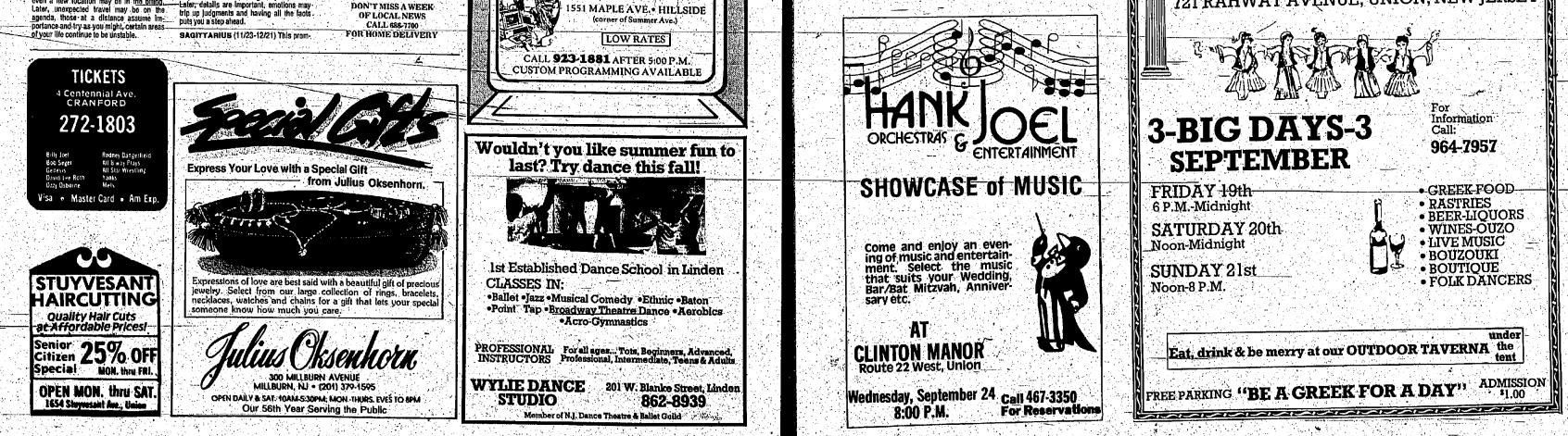
even played guitar on a post-Hall Records). Some things are just meant to be. Orleans LP, and at times both Larry And so it is with Orleans, a band that and Lance played bass in the John has weathered the ups and downs of Hall Band:

## Disc 'n data

performing for more than 14 years to The seeds were sown for the new come together again in a form that is Orleans project through the songwriting efforts of John and his better than ever. Proof positive of wife Johanna. She came down tothat statement can be found in the grooves of their new MCA album, "Grown Up Children." Nashville in late 1983 with severa songs to shop around. One demo of Orleans formed in 1972 in Woodtheirs was a song called "You're stock, N.Y., when John Hall, Larry Mine," which featured Larry Hoppen, Lance Hoppen and Hoppen's distinctive lead vocal. I drummer Wells Kelly began playing was MCA vice president of A&R the northeast. Orleans' first Tony Brown, who, upon hearing the released album took place in 1973. demo, provided the catalyst for the The members of Orleans struck pay re-grouping of Orleans. Knocked out by "You're Mine,", Tony suggested to the Halls that if Orleans was in dirt with their next LP in 1975, which spawned the classic "hit, "Dance terested in getting together again he'd love to work with the band. With Me." The best was yet to come, however, when their next album containing "Still the One" was released in 1976. "Still the One" was

Titled "Grown Up Children," the one of those rare songs that struck an international chord, for not only new LP features John, Larry, and did it become a smash hit for the Lance on various instruments aided by a learn of some of the best players around. Special guests include labelmate Steve Wariner on harband, it also became ingrained in the streams of American consciousness with its use as a theme for a major mony vocals for the track, ision network. "Language Of Love" — a song he co-wrote with Hall — the great Chet The strain of success began to take its toll, however, and in 1977 Hall left Atkins on classical guitar-on-the the band to pursue a solo career. song "Circles," Ricky Skaggs adds fiddle and mandolin for the song "On Hold" and acoustic guitar and vocal Orleans played on, having a lop-10 record with "Lovo Takes Time" in 1979 and continued to perform into ishment on the title track and

New Grass Revival's Bola Fleck Though John no longer "ofbanjo on the title song and ficially" performed with Larry and plays banjo "Fly Away." Lance as Orleans during this time.



Craft show is exhibited Two firsts were celebrated when an invitational juried craft show by members of New Jersey Designer Craftsmen opened at the Old Queens Gallery in New Brunswick Saturday, Titled "Craft as Art," this was the first in-vitational exhibit- for juried NJDC members held outside a museum setting and the first show dedicated to crafts held at Old Queens Gallery, it. was ced. The show will run through Oct. 11. Media will include enamels, jewelry, fiber, ceramics, glass

and wood. The choice of Old Queens Gallery as a showcase for those New Jersey craftsmen who "are best in their fields was singularly simple and ap-propriate," according to NJDC member and exhibit chairman Ashley Greenfield, "Old Queen is in the heart of the cultural center of New Brunswick." New Jersey Designer Craft-smen, a statewide organization of about 1,000 members and supporters, is sponsored in par

by the State Council on the Arts Department of State. It is resident arts company\_of the New Brunswick Cultural Cente and a member of the Middlesex County Neighborhood Arts Consortium.



SCENE FROM '1776'—Sam Kressen, left, portrays Ben Franklin and Don Perkins Is John Adams in the Mask & Mime Theater Foundation production scheduled Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28 at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, formerly the Old Rahway Theater.

## Operetta program due

Light Opera Theater will perform a program of American music at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. The program will feature-"Down in the Valley," a one-act operetta by Kurt Well, and a selection of love songs from American musicals. Based in Linden, the Light Opera Theater is a non-profit organization made up of professional singers and

pany's performances will mark the group's comeback and debut in the renovated Union County Arts Center. The center used to be-the 'Old Rahway,'' a vaudeville-picture palace "that was saved from demolition by Rahway Landmarks, Inc." This season is its first since the renovation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Union County. Arts Center box office at 499-0441. amateurs. Formerly known as the



are preity comical, including encasing it in ice so that it floats to the surface, and filling the interior of the wreck with ping pong balls. These-ideas were put forth before the expeditions discovered the ship is in \_\_\_\_\_wo\_sections\_12.500\_feet\_be I wish Lord could have been able to devote more space to the ex-peditions, although the current trip occurred too late for inclusion in Lord's book, "The Night Lives On'

Later, financial gains are evident, com-munications are touchy and your own scat-tered energies prove ineffective. photographs.

Is highlighted during this busy week, new ventures and plans occupy your time and those at or from a distance may play a key





ANNE MARIE EFINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deem of

Roselle have announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Mr. Joseph Carchio of California

and Mrs. Linda Amarino of Asbury

Middlesex have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Jo-

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of

Margarat, to Andrew Miller;"

Park.

Nanci, to Michael Carchio, son of

Betrothal of couples announced

Deem-Carchio

The bride-clect, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High

School, Roselle, attended Rutgers

University for two years. She is employed by Hartford Insurance Co.

Her flance, who attended Ocean

Sostowski Mr. Joseph Elinger of In-dependence Way, Springfield, has announced the engagement of his

Efinger-

daughter, Anne Marie Elinger of Charles Street, Roselle Park, to Dr. C. Michael Sostowski of Endicoli, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles stowski of Apalachin, N. Y. The announcement was made on Aug. 1. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Davton Regional High School, Springfield, and Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, is studying for a bachelor's degree in nursing at New York State University. She is a York State University, see registered nurse in the emergency | registered nurse in the emergency | room of University Hospital Newark.

Her flance, who was graduated from Vestal High School and Boston College, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, and the Univer-sity of Boton Dental School, where he received a D.D.S. degree, is-apracticing dentist in Apalachin. A March 1917 wedding is planned in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short

Hills, and the couple will reside in Upstate New York.

View High School in California, is

employed by Newark Paint and Wallpaper Co., Irvington

A fall 1987 wedding is planned.

Haggar Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isea of Oak Tree Court, Mountainside, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Carole, to

lsea-

Park. The announcement was made Aug: 17 at a party given by the prospective bride's parents at their home

Raymond Haggar, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Shakeeb Haggar of Cliffside

Miss Isea, who was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, where she received a bachelor of engineering degree in chemical engineering, is employed as an engineer by Allied Bendix

from Stevens Institute of ology, where he received a bachelor of engineering degree in mechanical engineering, is a project engineer for R. J. R. Nabisco F

with a reception at the Atrium West

Aerospace Corp. Hor flance, who was graduated

An August 1987 wedding is planned

About 700 New Jersey junior members will attend. Among them will be Lucille Torres, Peggy Artz Anita Bloom, Rence Brady, Toni Burille and Nancy Dureen, mem-bers\_of\_the Clio\_Junior Woman's\_ Club, Roselle. The theme of the conference will

----The: B'nai B'rith's opening meeting of the year will feature a

1930s and 1940s vaudeville-style

variety act with Steve Ames and

Yolanda, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in

Congregation Beth Shalom.

Vauxhall Read, Union. Jack Kaplan

and Dick Fried, presidents, and

their officers have invited members

and guests.

guest speakers—and—workshops College. Marge Hechl, president, will preside. Members and friends. Awards will be presented. ROSE GOLDMAN will be guest

Union. Proceeds derived from the event will be allocated to the Eastern Union County New Jersey Forest in Israel, Reservations for the supper can be made by calling the JNF office at 623-3023. Be obtained by calling 964-0642.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell

and Morris avenues, Union: Shifra-

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. Carrol Deus, ment to the center and funds the are invited to attend. There is no chemotherapy program. The cenadmission charge, and refreshments ter's six full-time physicians treat president, and Linda Renkoff of The chapter will sponsor a fashion more than 3.000 active cancer patients and add nearly 1,100 new show on Sept. 29 at 6:45 p.m. at Brooks-Scalfons, E. Broad Street Union, chairman of the board, will cases to their care each year be installed by Bonnie Margolies.

The Flo Okin Oncology Center also The Social Service committee. "works closely" with clinical which administers aid to individual



research groups from the Sloancancer patients and their families, Kettering Memorial Cancer Center, .Mt. Sinai Hospital, New, York, and includes Mildred Kaplan of Springfield, administrator; Bette Tarchis, \_administrator emeritus; with the National Cancer Institute. Roz Fink, treasurer; Audrey Model, THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER secretary and associate, and of Women's American ORT will mark its annual membership event Helaine Man Mandelbaum, Mandelbaum, Susan. Mandelbaum, Gale Stadlin of with "A Night at the Races" Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the America Legion Hall, Trivet Street, Springfield, Auctions will be Union, associates. Also installed for the 1986-1987 year will be Vicki Feinsilver, vice presiden eatured. The group has announced -maior fund-raising; Susan Stier and Marcia Kendler of Union, mem-bership; Barbara Reddingion of Surjudicid fundament Tame that new members will be welcome and plans such future events as a cooking class at King's, a bazaar, a oersong: Baroara Recompton of Springfield, treasurer; Irene Trenz, financial secretary; Trudi Wein-berg, corresponding secretary; Maxine Dornfeld, bulletin; Mirium mukkah party, an art auction and a career fair for the children. It was announced that members and potential members, husbands guests are invited to attend Wed-Weiss and Bess Walsh of Springfield, Golden Book chairmen, and Doreen nesday's event. Hors d'oeurves and dessert will be served. There will be Lesnik, inner guard. Flo Okin Cancor Relief is a nonno charge. Additional information profit volunteer organization which can be obtained by calling 467-5478 helps provide cancer patients with or 376-5982.

pre and post-operative care, x-ray and cobalt treatments, chemotherapy, blood transfusions, hospital equipment and homemaker and visiting nurso services. The organization was instrumental in RINAL BRITH WOMEN, Tabor Chapter, Linden, will hold their first program meeting Wednesday at 8 , m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, den. "How to Wine and Dine and organization was Instrumental in establishing the Flo Okin Oncology Keep Your Figure in Line," will be explored by Carol Victor, registered Center at the Newark Beth Israel letician, and nutritionist. Mrs. Medical Center, reportedly the first Victor, who has a B.A. degree from

of its kind in the state of New Jersey: Flo\_Okin also has donated spec and therapeutic equip--dlagnostic

Opening season meetings scheduled seling. She is a teacher at Union County College. Marge Hecht, president, will preside. Members and friends are invited to attend.

> THE MARION Rappeport Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, will meet at the Workmen's Circle, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. The program will feature a book review Lee lacota's "Lee lacocca," given, by Miriam Lober of Kenilworth, retired school teacher, Regals and collee will be served Betty Doutsch is program chairman and Fay Pell is chapter president.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Region of Women's American" ORT Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) has announced that the chapters in its region have begun selling Jewish New Year's cards. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the ORT schools in the United States and abroad, dditional information can be ob tained by calling 549-1155.

The organization also has an-nounced that it is in need of winter clothing and household appliances for donation to its thrift shop Fabulous Finds. According to thrift shop chairman. Janet Goodstein. "the shop will accept men's, women's and children's clothing that are in excellent condition Clothing should be clean and free of stains or holes. In addition, there is a need for a variety of household

items, including small appliances s Finds is located at 298 George St., New Brunswick, and i open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wedesday through Saturday. Further information about the thrift shop and donating merchandise can be obtained by calling 549-1155 or 885-1169. Volunteers to work in the thrift Cornell University, is certified in shop also are needed, it was an cardio-vascular nutritional count no

**Costa-Miller** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Costa of Gasper Costa of Linden. Her flance, who was graduated from Scotch Plains High School, is The bride-elect, who was graduated from Middlesex High employed by K & R Tool in Roselle.

Stork club Twin boys were born to Mr. and 🗢 Wyöming Avenue, Union. Mrs. Ronald Kuziola of Leonard Terrace, Union, on their anniversary June 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The twins are Michael Peter Ruziola. 5-pounds, 15-ounces, and Kevin Edward Kuzlola, 5-pounds, 4-ounces. They are the couple's first children. child Mrs. Kuziola, the former Suzanne Sieber of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sieber-of-Delray Beach, Flaformerly of Union. Her husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuziola of East Brunswick. Great-grandfathers are Mr.

# Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig Jr. of

A 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Jaclyn Grace Esteves, was born July 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Esteves of Hollywood Avenue, Irvington. She is the couple's first Mrs. Esteves, the former Karen Ann. McCormick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCormick Jr. of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Victoria Goncalves Figuerido and Mr. Benjamin Esteves of A 7-pound-14-ounce son, Kyle Thomas Barlics, was born June 10 in St. Barnabas Medical

Center: Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlics of Winthrop Road, Union. He joins a brother, Christopher Michael, 2. Mrs. Barlics, the former Diane

688-4818 or Etta Heutlinger at 687-7223. Copresidents of the chapter MADELINE LANCASTER of are Muriel Perlment and Iris Serle. Alvin Terrace, Springfield, past worthy matron of the Continental THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle, Inc Chapter 142, Order of the Eastern Star, Millburn, will be hostess at a will hold its annual rummage sale at garage sale Saturday at her home-from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the club house, 128 E. 5th Ave., Roselle, Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to\_4\_p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Powell, THE NEW JERSEY State irman of the sale, has announced that members can leave donations Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department, a at the club house. member of the General Federation THE B'NAI B'RITH Women Woman's Clubs, will hold its state Tabor Chapter, Linden, will hold their first program meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the fall conference Saturday at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. "How-to-Wine-and-Dine and Keep

will be served.

and Springfield Avenue. Refresh-ments will be served. Non-members

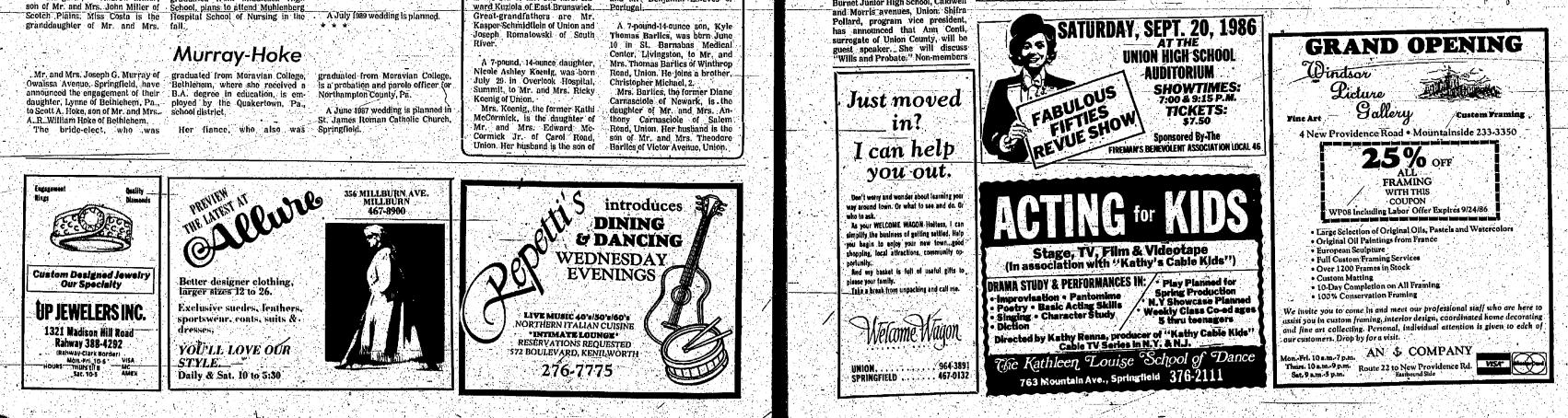
can attend. Tickets can be pur

chased by calling Muriel Perlman at

Your Figure in Line," will be ex-plored by Carol Victor, registered dietician and nutritionist. Mrs. Victor has a B.A. degree from Cornell University and is certified in be "Juniors in Action:" There will be cardio-vascular nutritional counseling, She teaches at Union County

are invited to attend. speaker at the 11th annual Jewish National Fund supper Sunday at 6 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold its first meeting of the new season on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union Visitors are invited to attend. Additional informat

THE 55th ANNUAL installation of officers and members of the board of Union will meet Wednesday at 8 Flo Okin Cancer Relief-will-take-p.m. in the Senior Citizen room of place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in





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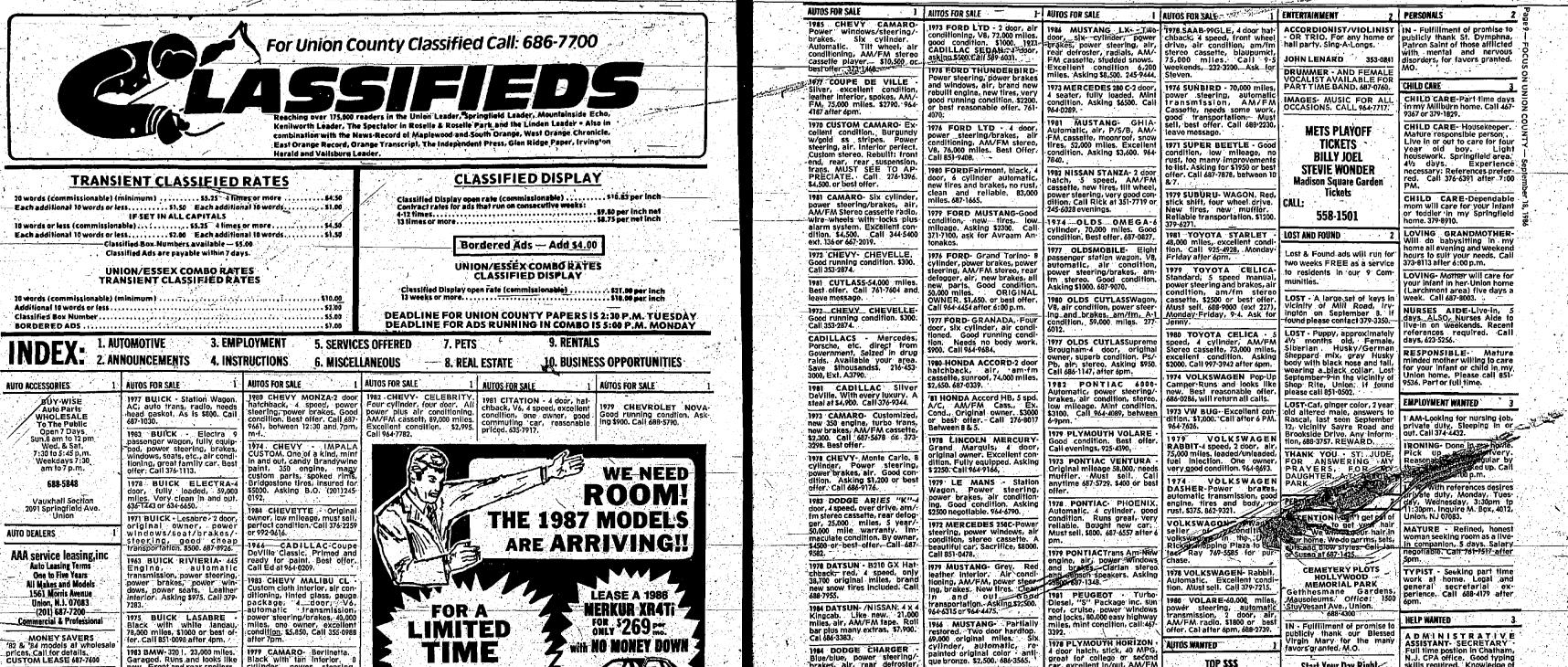
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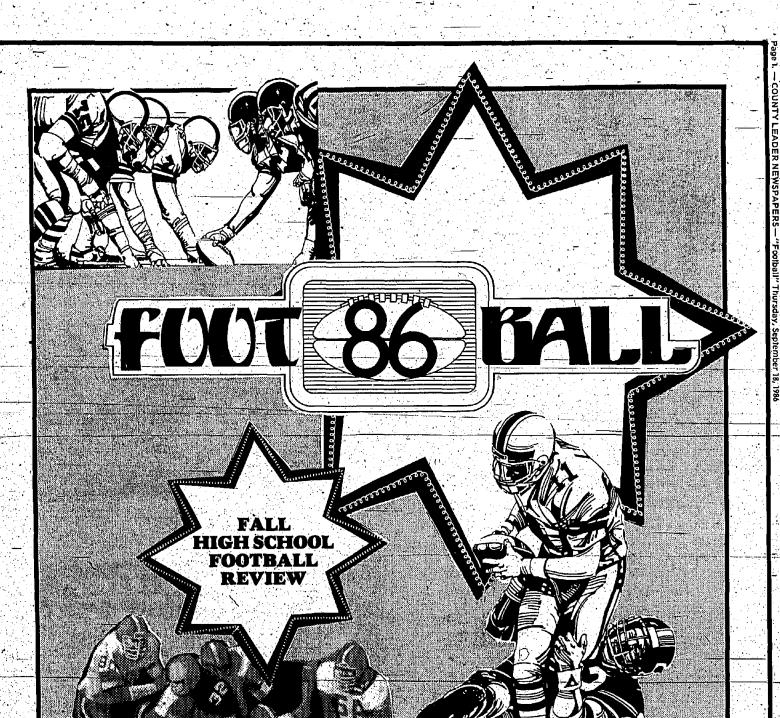
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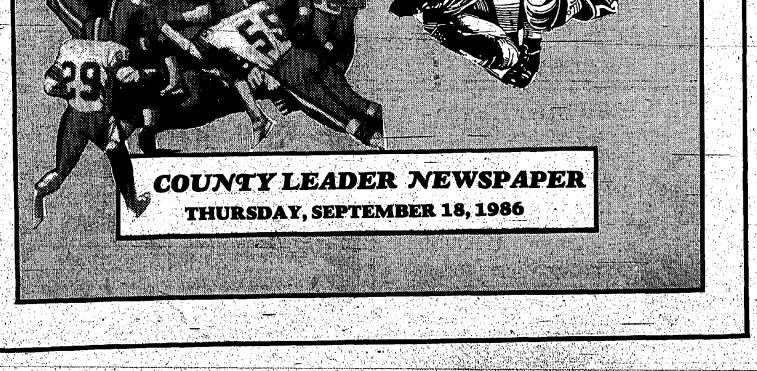


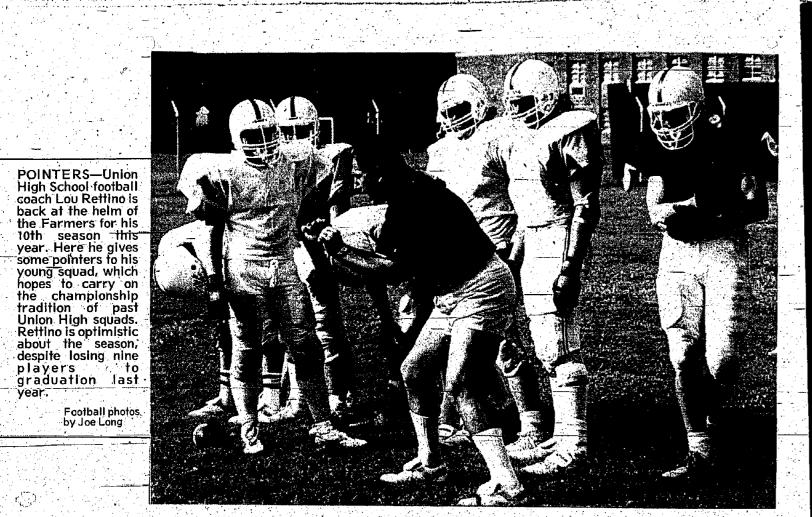
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	cruise, \$4800. Call 687-1030, condi	filon, Call 241-7033 or 241-	가장 한 동네는 것 같은 것을 위험하는 것이 같은			olfer over \$7,200. Call 820.	Can aller 2100 bill sal signi	요즘 지원은 바람을 가지 않는 것이 같다.				<b> </b>
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# Rettino building on attitudes

By DENNIS ORLANDINI After losing nine two-way starters to graduation including High School All-American running back Tony Stewart and allstate safety Gary Mobley, a casual observer would think the odds would be stacked against the possibility of Union High School repeating as Group Four, North Jersey Section Two

But Union Coach Lou Rettino has been faced with problems of similar magnitude before. In the last eight years Union teams have gone to the sectional championship (inal seven times, and took home the title in five of those years.

A football-crazy town, with a football program beginning at the third-grade level, Union coaches have never had to deal with a talent shortage. In his toth season with the Farmers, Rettino said whether Union will be able to <u>continue their dominance of local and</u> state football depends largely upon his players' attitudes. "All I can do is hope that kids that played

behind last year's team have as much dedication, enthusiasm, and the kind of at-titudes as they did," said Rettino. "It's never really a question of replacing talent. The question is how many of these kids are willing to pay the price that it takes to succeed in football. This is probably harder than the things they've done in the past. There are more sacrifices involved." Retting said." Whether this year's team succeeds depends largely on how hard they work, according to Rettino. "One thing about last year's team was that everyone was a tremendous worker. A lot of their success came through their work, it was not all Godgiven talen

Rettino felt it was too early to comment on whether this year's squad would uphold Six foot, six inch quarterback Ed Baffige will throw to a receiving corps that includes

candidates.



Union's championship tradition. That, he said, is something that only regular season competition will decide. "It's a matter of how they will react under pressure and adversity," Rettino said. For two or three years in a row Union teams lost

two of the events in a row officin teams lost on opening day, but bounced back to win all their remaining games, Rettino pointed out. Several players have experience, having served in backup roles last year, but only two starters on last year's championship team

are returning. QUARTERBACK Ed Baffige of the Union High School Farmers Defensive end Tony McEnroe and outside linebacker Mark Richards will be back, and this year they will also be counted on to exercises his throwing assume starting offensive roles arm during practice. Jeff Scott joins McEnroe at defensive end.

Controling the middle of the line, at tackle, will be standout wrestler Mike Ferroni and Chris Markovich. Mike Caulfield , Chris Siedelhofer, and

Bubba Wilmore have moved into the starling linebacker along with Richards. A.J. Glovanni, Steve Hightower, Clarence Morris, and Mike Wakefield were fighting for the two cornerback positions.

The last line of defense, the safety job, is also undecided. Gene Pierce and Jim Young are the top

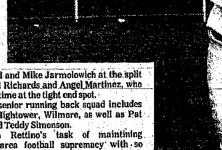
The offensive line figures to be quick and tough, though not huge. At the five blocking positions, only one player tips the scales at more than 210 pounds, and the starting

guards, Siedelhoefer and Caulfield weigh in only in the 180s. Nick Kouroupas-has-earned the opportunity to start at center, and Scott, and McEnroe, the only really big player of the unit at 6-4, 230 pounds, should start at the

against him!

Wakefield and Mike Jarmolowich at the split ends, and Richards and Angel Martinez, who will split time at the tight end spot. will split time at the tight end spot. An all senior running back squad includes Morris, Hightower, Wilmore, as well as Pat White and Teddy Simonson. Though Rettino's task of maintining Union's area football supremacy with so many player departures is large, his track record of building winners is impressive enough to mark the time time.

enough to merit this warning -. Don't be







**By DENNIS ORLANDINI** 

ive starting players retur

said, "Like many Group One schools

ve don't have a great deal of depth."

key players remain healthy. Most of

Wagner's stars are two-way players, and he's counting on a 15-man

nucleus to handle the 24 starting

"We have a lot of experienced kids

back; and we'll have a bigger team

than in the past, but we have to stay

Wagner said that his wing-T of-

fense should be stronger this year.

"I'm looking for more point production from this year's team,"

he said. "Our quarterback has improved his throwing ability, and

I'm looking for this team to reduce

gained recognition as one of the

area's top guards, leads the of-fensive line's charge. Hartler and

counterpart Mike Heller who both

weigh in the 180's are small, but Weigh in the 160's are small, our quick and tough pulling guards. They are joined by a pair of big-tackles, 255-pound Joe Szwedo, who distinguished thimself as a shot-

putter last spring, and 225-pound

The line is anchored by 205-pound

center John Popovich. Baseball standout Dennis Mc-

Caffery, and trackster Mike Mit-tachone should divide time at tight

Phil Carpenter, a 5-6, 150-pound

speedster, who Wagner calls,

-Dave Hartzler, who

"its number of turnovers."

Eric Loneker

healthy," Wagner emphasized.

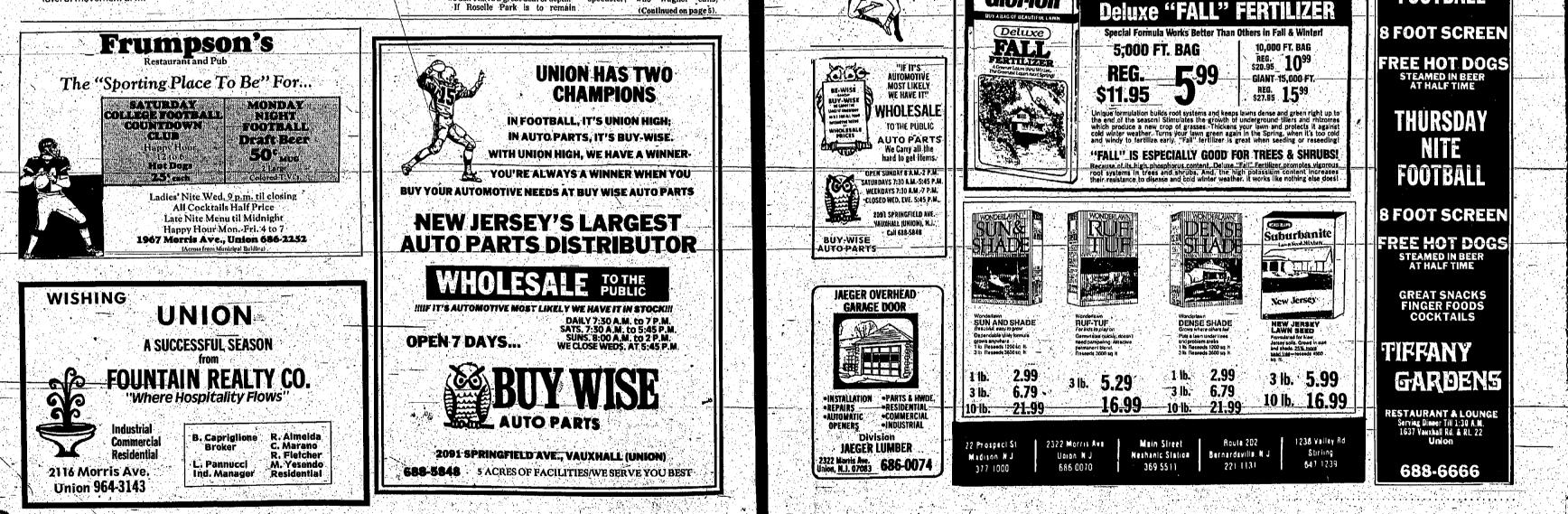
offensive. defensive and kicking

# Park's Panthers have to stay healthy

If the fates are kind enough to bless the Roselle Park Panthers with an injury-free season, coach Jack Wagner's team could go all the way to a Group One, North Jersey Section Two championship this fall Coming off a 7-3-1 mark in '85, the team lost only a few players to graduation, and has eight of last year's offensive starters, and eight **4**. • ning. The 1986 team could be champlonship bound - if they can remain healthy. Last year the Panthers made it to the sectional final, but with two key players hurt and unable to perform in the title game, they suffered a 35-6 trouncing at the hands of Brearley. Rosello Park has had to deal with the player shortage problems that can affect any Group One school With a smaller school population that usually means that a typical Group Onc. school gets a much smaller turnout of players trying out for its athletic teams than an average group four school would. Group One schools characs no exception. The Panthers have a relatively nall varsity roster of 39 players. Hthough Ruselle Park has a world of talent, their coach Jack Wagner

ROSELLE PARK Panthers' Head Coach John Wagner puts his players through a lateral movement drill.

Miles



#### RP is 'championship bound' ilustrated by the fact that last year Bound Brook, a middle-of- the pack team, upset MVC giants Im-maculata and New Providence. "I (Continued from page 4) Two other starting offensive Small, who established a school don't think you can afford to look past anybody in this conference," "pound for pound the strongest kid om the team," and Mike Small, a fleet-footed outfielder for Jack linemen will be pulling double duty. , record last year with six field goals, will be the placekicker, and Car-Loneker is a three-year starter at Wagner said. nose guard, and Heller should win a penter will handle the pupting To make things even more in Shaw's sectional champion baseball defensive tackle spot duties. teresting, and challenging, Roselle. Park has added Group Two, North Jersey Section Two defending team last spring, will alternate at They will be joined on the front split end. Others who Wagner expects to see five by Rich Miranda, a 170-pound Wagner will-employ a four-back some action this year, include, ofdefensive end, and 225-pund, senior champion Hillside to their schedule offense. At quarterback the Panfensive—lineman Tony Flume, defensive tackle Joel Lualhati. As the season opener against Bound Brook, Sept. 26 approached, thers use second-year starter Steve fullback Chris Tokarski, running backs Rob King and Craig Vail. Top defensive ---- substitutes\_include. Zennario a standout in the middle. Scribano. Wagner cites the southhowever, Wagner appeared less concerned about any single op-ponent than about keeping everyone. paw as looking good at scrimmages leads the linebacking corps. He-will in running the offense, and as a -be flanked by Mirabella and lineman Pete Ausiello, Hnebacker much-improved passer. Horowitz, Joe Siter, and defensive backs Bob healthy. With so many players counted on to start both ways, in-The key to the offense should be Massa and Chris Belle, McCaffery will be the key player in the Panthers' secondary. The cornerback led last year's squad the performance of 5-11, 205 pound, Wagner looks for a three-way race right halfback Gene Mirabella, a juries could have a crippling effect within the Valley Division this year between his club, Brearley, and New on the Panthers fortunes, but given their degree of talent, a healthy three-sport standout who also excels with 10 interceptions. in wrestling and baseball. He is matched with Carpenter at the opposite corner, and Small at Providenco. He pointed out that the Mountain Valley is a tough conseason could just about guarantee a Mirabella rushed for more than large measure of success for the 700 yards last year, and his ability to establish the Panthers' running safety. ference....He said that that was Panthers in 1986. game opens the door for their passing game as well Jeff Horowitz and 215 pounder Len Zennario, another baseball standout, should start at left halfback and fullback respectively. On defense Wagner usually em-ploys a 5-3-3 formation. "We play good team defense, and go to the ball very well," Wagner said. The defensive line is bulwarked by Mittachone, a standout defensiv end, who led the team with 15 sacks last year. THE VERY BEST LAWN FOOD **TO USE NOW IS GLORION** Glorion **Deluxe "FALL" FERTILIZER**

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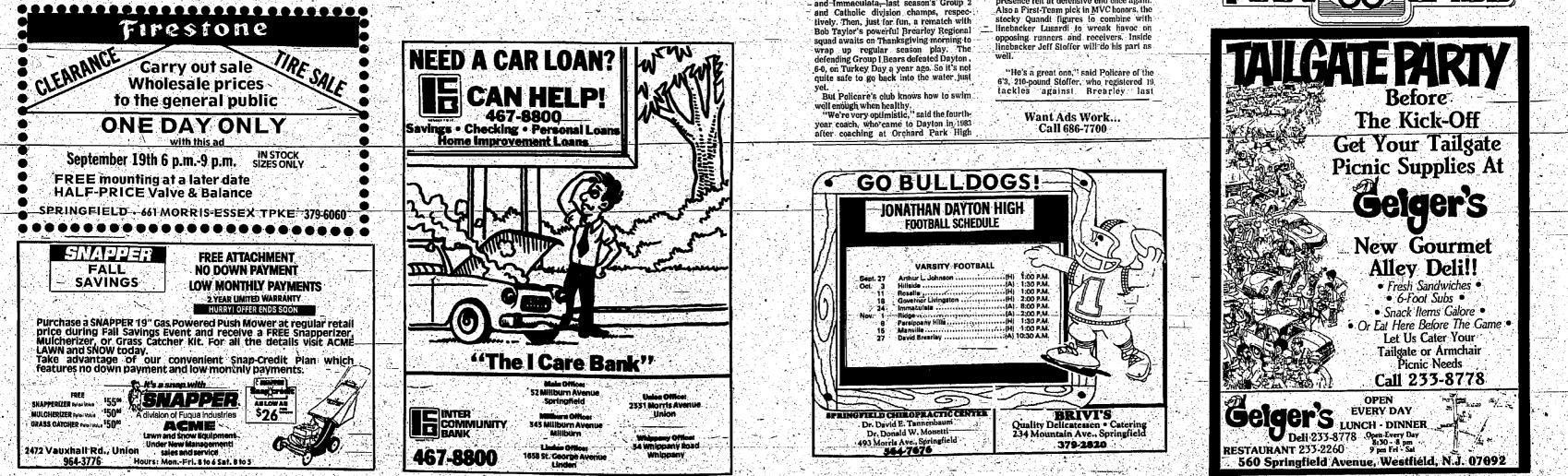
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FOOTBALL





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# '86 may be a sweeter year for Dawgs

By MARK YABLONSKY If the 1985 high school football season could have ended after just two weeks of play, Jonathan Dayton, Regional High would have been a prime contender for a Group 2 title. But there happen to be nine weeks of regular season play, and by the time it was all over, the Bulldogs had limped to a 3-6 record, thanks to the loss of seven starters, including the club's top tworunning backs. Thus, what appeared to be a good season turned sour. But things may

be sweeter this time around. Proving that there is life after disaster, Dayton head coach Tony Policare has "numerous" starters returning on defense, and no less than five on offense, ding his own son, Tony Policare-III, who led all of Union County in passing last year, hitting 57 percent of his throws for a dazzling 1,158 yards. The younger Policare was one of the few bright spots in a season that brought back mémories of the old "Marcus Welby, M.D." television series." "The epitomy of the whole thing, the lowest point was in the Ridge game," recalled the senior Policare in reference to a 16-7 defeat in the next-to-last game of a 167 detect in the next to tast game of 1985, in which a gritty Bulldog club managed to carry a 7-0 lead into the final quarter of play before tosing. "We did not even have two running backs to put in the game. So I can tell you we were decimated

with injuries. It was just an unusual year, A vicious sch Last season's viciousness, however, will be somewhat less conspicuous in 1986. Instead of playing powerhouses such as Verona and New Providence in non-league play, the opponents will be Manville and Parsippany Hills. But the first six games will be with Mountain Valley Conference

opponents, including the likes of Hillside and Immaculata, last season's Group 2

things. We've got some real wellkept secrets here. Part of our philosophy is to incorporate good football, good citizenship, and good academics, not necessarily in that order. "I think if we stay healthy we certainly have the potential," he added, "We have the potential for a state playoff." Along with the younger Policare, tight end John Lusardi, an all-Mountain Valley

Conference First Team selection a year ago, figures to be the keystone to the Bulldog offensive thrust this season. Also regarded as "our version of Lawrence Taylor" on defense by the older Policare, the figure and the season of the seas the 6'2, 220-pound senior caught 26 passes in 1985 and is already a strong target of interest from several Division I collegiate programs.

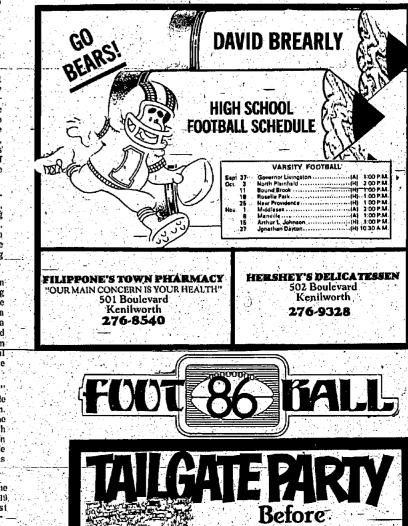
School in upstate New York, "We get after

One pleasant surprise for Dayton offensively may come from Mark Williams, a 6'3, 190-pound receiver, who is returning after spending a year on the sidelines Williams had lettered as a sophomore for a 6-3 Dayton club in 1984, and will give Davton an added threat in the passing lanes to work with.

Returning seniors Jim Ruban, Brian Cole and Mark Lebovitz will be anchoring an offensive line that will try to clear some holes for tailback Robert Fusco, now a year wiser after being forced into play as a acement for the since-graduated Darren Taione, who was hobbled by a torn amstring that effectively ended his final year with Dayton two weeks into the

On defense, Bill "The heat miser", Quandt will be making his unmistakable presence felt at defensive end once again. Also a First Team pick in MVC honors, the

For a team that will try to reach the Thanksgiving. "The kid's a man ummit of success



1.1

( )



BACKFIELD IN MOTION-Linden High School quarterback Rob Shalhoub takes the center snap from Rob Gaupp as the team rehearses a running play for its season opener against Rahway Saturday.

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

record and the North Jersey Section 2,

Group 3 championship. Losing only to Elizabeth and arch-rival

Union, Coach James "Bucky" McDonald's

Tigers held opponents to a total of 51

points, an average of 4.6 points per game. Along the way, Linden held the opposition scoreless four times including a 17.0

whitewash of Scotch Plains in last year's

playoffs that preceded a 19-7 victory over West Morris for the state full

that was last year and that's history." This year, McDonald is making no

Vest Morris for the state title. "We had a real good season last year." said McDonald of last year's Tigers. "But

graduation.

Last year, the Linden High School O Toolball team rode a stingy defense to a 9-2

BLOCKING PRACTICE-Linden High School football players attack blocking mies during practice last week.-

# Brearley's Bears set for title defense

By MARK YABLONSKY distinction: Brearley has perennial powerhouse for the past decade, while the Monsters of the the comparison dis ardly fair. While the Brearley Midway have only held that distinction since 1984. Like the feared defending Super Bowl champions, however, Bob Taylor's Regional Bears are not unlike their nal namesakes in Chicago

defend and they seem ready to do just that. A number of returnees from last

year's 10-1 club that won its last nine games and rode to a North Jersey; Section 2, Group 1 title seem ready to take on challenges from hungry

Mountain Valley Conference powers such as Roselle Park and New Providence, the two clubs- that Taylor calls "the two outstanding baseball sconts Helping to protect new starting quarterback Gary Faucher will be the likes of center Mike McCoy, guards Dominick Pascarella and Robert Kanterman; and tackles teams" in MVC play. Challenges, of course, are all part of the game. For Brearley, so is winning. And after a Tom Ramos and Brett Hubinger. 21-0 loss to Governor Livingston in Throw in g'4, 220-pound tight'end the second week of play, that's all Scott Miller — whose brother Ed Scott Miller - whose brother Ed the Bears did.

has recovered from a serious knee "It made us a better team, really, injury and starts for the University because we got our act together and of Pittsburgh - and you have the von the last nine hallgames recalled Taylor, who has coached "He's up to the task," said Taylor Brearley since 1974, "Our kids are of Faucher taking over the quar-adapting well, We've got to mold terbacking reins, "He's quite a into a team, develop our unity, and competitor. He runsthe option ex-play together. That's our most tremely well. A bright kid."

play togemer. That is on the defense isn't dumb enum. "The defense isn't dumb enum. "There's no carryover. Because Proving that it is possible to turn the teams you beat last year are all around and defend as well as you looking for revenge," <u>A quick look at the</u> roster, McCoy, and tackles thubinger and however, reveals that revenge won't Kanterman will do their best to

be easy to come by for Bear op-ponents. While "stickout" quarterback Danny Sims has moved on to Wagner College in Staten Island, last year's starting backfield- of Mike Chalenski and Joe Capizzano will both be in place for next week's controllers.

make life miserable for opposing offensive formations. Defensive halfbacks Ken Heim and Capizzano, along with corner Ken Kinney and free safety-Kirlakatis figure to do a better job of patrolling the air lanes than some of the nation's air traffic appear to be much to "kick" about. scored, and in the event a key field goal is needed, returning placekicker Michael Vergura will be

ready and willing to go. Like the rest of his teammates

opener at Governor Livingston, the lone team, of course, to have. On paper, therefore, there doesn' defeated Brearley\_in-1985, appear to be much to "kick" about Chalenski, who has gained more But after Brearley touchdowns are than 1,823 yards in two varsity seasons, is already the target of admiring glances from several Division I collegiate programs, as well as one or two major league

predictions for, a season that starts Saturday against Rahway, saying only, "We're trying to be a competitive football While the 1986 Tigers will feature the football. same 4-4-3 look on defense that they won with in 1985, this year's team will feature a lot of new faces, particularly in the line, where it lost Billy Orak, Mike Rembish. Allan Tillman and Robert Willis to

'86 Tigers trying to stay competitive "We lost a lot of key people in our of-fensive and defensive line," McDonald Tailbacks will include Tony Purcell, a returning senior, Johnson, Green and Foster, with senior Jim smith, a threenoted, "I think as a senior group, they had a real good chemistry.

of action.

it is.

At defensive end, McDonald will have Robert Gaupp, James Sporer, Robert Squay and Omar Ramirez. Defensive lackles will include seniors Darryl Roberts, David Vallant and Jeffrey Todd and junior Kevin Buckley At the lineblicker position, the Tiger

will choose from Jim Smith, Billy Hasko, James Baker, Cornell Starling and Leon Harrell. The defensive backfield will feature junior Kelvin Johnson, se Kenyatta Green, Trell Foster and Antoine

On offense, the Tigers concentrate on a ground game that uses a lot of players in a wing-T formation,

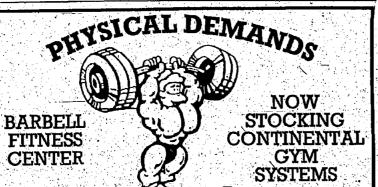
"We're going to use a lot backs," Mc-Donald\_explained, "We like/to run the At quarterback, McDonald will rely on the experience of Robby Shalhoub, a senior who led last year's offense,

"It's nice to have an 'experienced quarterback to lead your offense," Mc-Donald said

Rahway, whom he called "one of our biggest rivals." year starter, and Harrell, a sophmore, The schedule also includes battles with rounding out the backfield. Union and Elizabeth, as well as games All, according to McDonald, will see a lot with Scotch Plains, Irvington, Plainfield, Westfield and Summit in the Watchung "We use all three backs in this offense, the coach said. "That's the type of offense "It's a tough tough league," McDon noted of the Walchung Conference in which the Tigers compete. "There seems McDonald, in his second year as head coach after serving seven years as an to be a lot of parity."

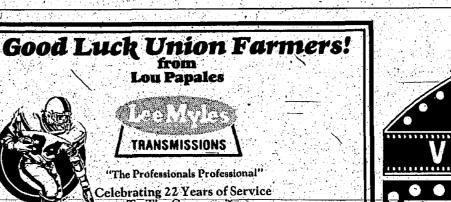
sistant, said the Tigers are "progressing

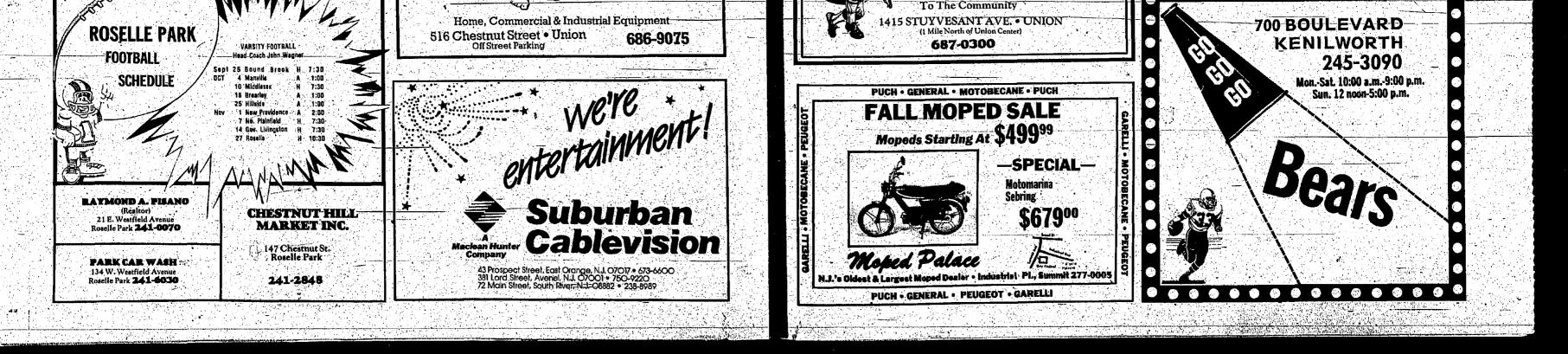
as a football team" toward its opener with





BRING 'EM DOWN !---Members-of-the Brearley Regional football team work out on a tackling sled as coach Bob Taylor looks on. The Bear defense is expected to a strong point again this year.





## Questions surround Rams '86 season some breaks in the close games, Roselle could

By DENNIS ORLANDING Trying to get a fix on how well the Roselle Rams will do this season, might puzzle Jimmy the Greek, Pete Axhelm, and even the most senior football sages, and veterans of the lockerroom interview, training camps,

and the Las Vegas odds boards. Question marks abound, While the Ramsappear to be strong at some key positions such as quarterback and tailback, a slew of starting positions were still undecided as the

starting positions were still undecided as the season approached. Head coach Lou Grasso likes it that way. According to Grasso, the open spots weren't due to the fact that nobody had played well enough to establish themselves as starters, but rather, the opposite. Grasso said a number of players had played woll at several spots, and that competition for jobs was in-tense. With under two weeks before their season opener against Ridge Sept. 27, the race for these spots was still tooclose to call. 'Competition helps bring out the best in our players, 'said Grasso.

players, 'said Grasso. He's also looking at some players at several positions, and that versatility could be a key behind any success the Rams may enjoy this season.

Grasso said his team will feature good depth. Roselle's roster is fundamentally composed of juniors who have already gained some varsity-experience. Grasso said their key needs include filling jobs vacated by graduating seniors at center, tight end, and linebacker. All in all, the team was not badly urt by graduation, Grasso said

"I feel a lot better about this team at this stage, than most of the teams I've coached," said Grasso, now in his eighth year as head coach of the Rams.

Grasso termed the backfield and receiving positions as the most settled spots on the

team. Quarterback Shawn Wilson, a starter last 

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year ha worked hard on his passing, and his passing ability should keep defenses from keying too much on the Rams' running game. Scott -Baldwin, a strongly built, speedy junior is Roselle's leading rushing threat, Baldwin enjoyed at 250 plus-yard game at

one point in '85. one point in '85. Fullcack George Payne complements Baldwin inthe backfield with his guickness

and blocking ability. Tight end Roland James, and wide receivers John Smith and Tim Smith form the heart of the Rams' reciving corps. James will also handle the team's placekicking and purvive during also handle the team's placekicking and punting duties. 6-2, 255-pounder Keith Knapp appears likely to fill the spees of last year's standout centor-particenter

Ray Massaro. The other four blocking jobs have yet to be won, Grasso said. Kenny Knapp, Wendell Frazier, Anthony Dorsey, Altreque Cook, Tim Carwise, and Mike Gurtis wore all in the

the offensive eleven. An injury to defensive captain and middle linebacker J.T. Whitehead has clouded the picture even further.

It is likely that several players will wind up as two-way starters. Several offensive lineman will switch over to their defensive line counterparts, and a number of backs and receivers will switch over to secondary positions. Fullback Payne, will see action at linebacker, Grasso said. Among the defensive specialists Grasso wil

employ are nose guard Delmeus Walker, linebacker Quadir Rauf, linebacker John Miller, and defensive backs Richle Harris

MARIES DOZEN

"We'll rotate them a lot," Grasso said "They'll all get a chance." Whatever combination of players na

down the starting defender jobs, you can look for an aggressive, risk-taking defense from the Rat "We're gamblers," said defensive coordinator Rocky Shaw. "We love to blitz, and we

can run a lot of variations off our 5-3-3 nse, so you don't know where the blitz is oming from. The Rams fell just short of the 500 mark last year, inishing with a 3-4-1 record. They may have been a batter team than their record indicated. It is arguable that with

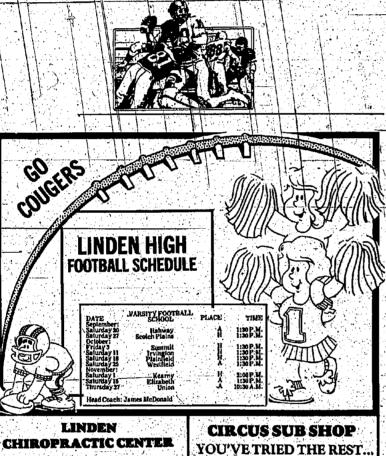
running for the remaining line posts. Roselle's defense is event less settled than

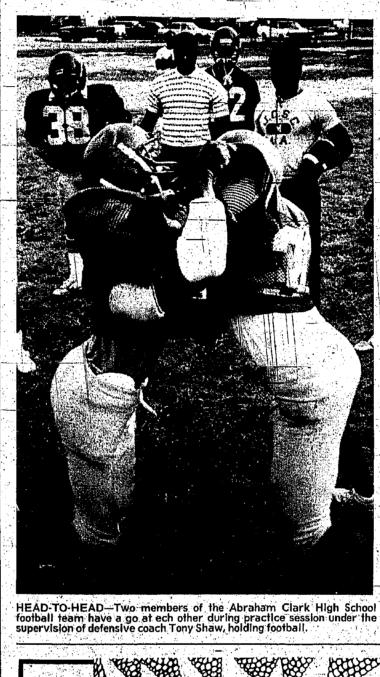
Troy Clark, Antoine Saterfield, and Shawn

have finished with a healthy 6-2 mark. Grasso and Shaw have teamed up to contro the Rams' football program for the last eight years. Last year was the first time they fell short of the .500 mark since 1979, their first-

year together at Roselle. The two have worked hard this summer to Rams' streak of losing seasons at one. As Shaw put it, "We don't take too kindly to losing around here."

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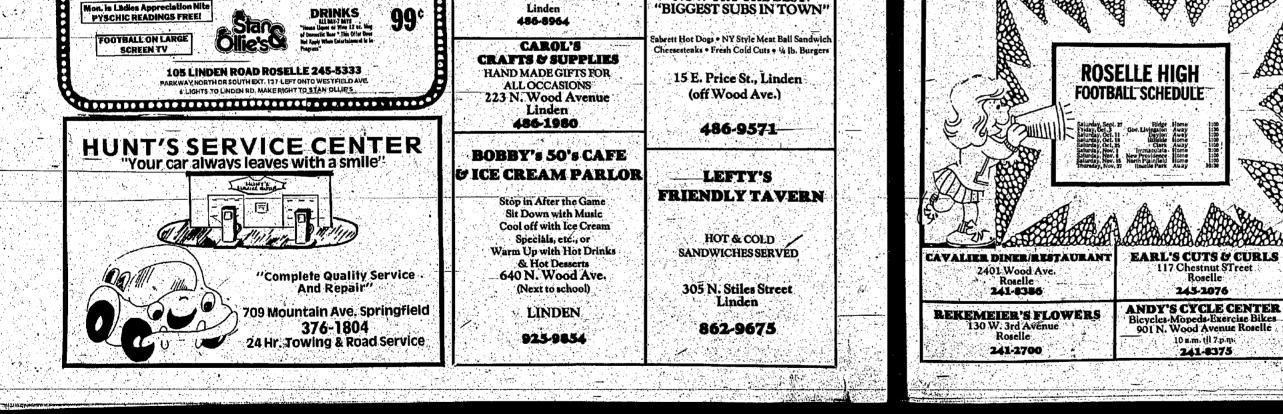




-UP AND OVER—Linebacker George Payne is about to stop running back Scott Baldwin from going up and over during Rams practice session. Head Coach Lou Grasso looks on.

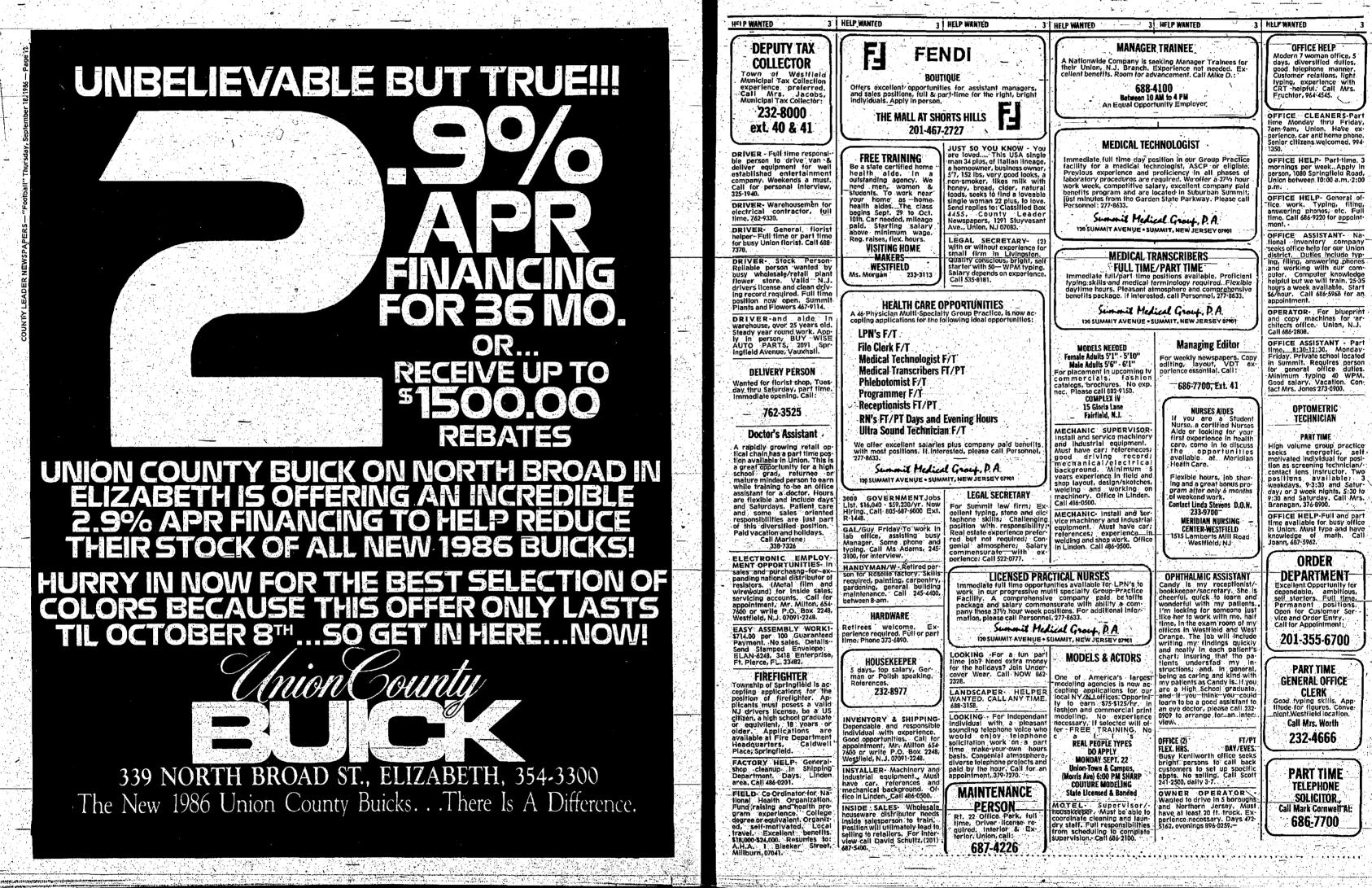
All photos in this special football section were taken by County Leader Newspapers' staff photographer, Joe Long.





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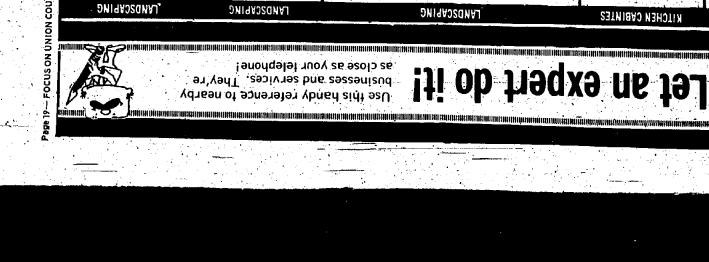
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COMPUTER- Sanyo com- oleté with colorad scroon and printor 256K games and pro- prams included. Asking 1,000: Cali2264285 altor 5:00. CONTENTSOI house	Third annual large garage sale. LINDEN-627 Cleveland wear. FRIEDMAN Avenue, Saturday-and Sun-FUR5,(609) 395-8158. day, September 208/21, 9-4.	-14 <sup>3</sup> /4% Commission 1	(516) 775-8300 "RENTAL"- Lot us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen throughly, you ap- proveNo.fee-to-landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-	g only, maternity, large sizes, petite; dancewear/or_accessories store, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Gaivin Klain, Sergio Valento, Van Piconas Litz Chikoran	S Guaranteed For	
Clichen set, siereo plus other lems. Call 688-2460 or 688 1655. ESTATE SALE ESTATE SALE Inch slate, 45" by 90" with ac	ROSELLE PARK- 125 Charlotto Torr. (near Gallop - 20, 9 5. Three table tamps line will Paad Salurday Septemba	MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE ESSEX AND UNION COUNTIES	2894. AVAILABLE On Rout Union. —Prime-local modern building. Eithe sq. ft. or 6,400 sq. ft private loading platform rent to desirable 1 "APARTMENTS". We have. Brokers invited. Own	Non-In Prezimitez, Over 1000 others, ar 3,000 training, fixtures, grand open- n. Low MR. LOUGHLIN, (612)888- er-686	RESULTS AUTOMOTIVE	
89 Prospect St. Invington Sat., Sept. 20, 9:30-4 Sun, Sept. 21, 1-4 6 piece bamboo porch set, pair mahogany end tables. Lawson Ide maker and water on from door: GE, Must sell. Call 688	items. Michigan Avenue, Sunda September 21, 10-5, Raindat Ave Off Charlet Second Ave Off Charlet Statut	SALE PRICE         6%         4%%         YOU           OF HOME         COMMISSION         COMMISSION         SAVE           \$ 100,000.00         \$6,000.00         \$4,750.00         \$1,250.00           \$ 150,000.00         \$9,000.00         \$7,125.00         \$1,375.00           \$ 200,000.00         \$1,200,00         \$9,500.00         \$2,500.00	available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee affor ren- tal. SUBURBAN' RENTALS; 381-7894. BLOOMETEL Ded room aparts.	OWN YOUR OWN o feet, \$10.99 ono price designer shee store. A retail price condi- withellevable for quality shees rivate normelly priced from \$19 to \$10-55 \$60.0yer 150 brand names 750.	TODICO	
table, Jamps, drum tablo, single brass bed, box spring & mattress, mahogany tripple dresser & night stad, mahogany dining, room sat; table, 6 chairs, buffet, china	MUCH-MORE. NUNION-1068 Elker Road (off. Burnet Ave), Saturday, Rain date September 20, 10-5 September 20, Bam-Apm, Ki Ceramic tiles.copper tubbing the sets, furniture, distes	\$250,000,00 \$15,000,00 \$11,875,00 \$3,125,00 \$3,00,000,00 \$18,000,00 \$14,250,00 \$3,750,00 \$3,50,000,00 \$21,000,00 \$16,625,00 \$4,375,00	ment, 1st floor, kilchen, liv Ingroom, bedroom, din Ingroom, heat/hot water sup- plied. Lease plus security. \$600. Coupte only. Available October 1. Call 748-7558. 450 sq. ft, and up. Ample	styles, \$14,300 to \$25,900 invert tory, training, fixtures, grand opening. Can combine with over 1,000 brands of apparel, accessory, dancewear/- space, aerobic, childrens shop. Can		
Arin style eind tables, metal anyrime. storage cabinets, GE washor. Bandik drygor and much more	Road, Friday and Saturday     September 19, 20. 9. 5. Super     Sale. Two homes combined.     Furniture, kids clothes, books,     Professional Dog Training     Household misc.	Complete Real Estate Services Residential • Commercial • Industrial Appraisals Sharpe	APARTMENTS TO SHARE 9 VACATION RENTALS WANTED ROOMMATE- (Male), TO' Share two BEACH, HAVENWest-V	PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE DATE: 91/46 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FINITER	PREPAY YOUR AD FOR YOUR CAR OR	
THE ATTIC 233-1954 2022 Morris Ave Union, New Jorsey. 851-2860 •Neil Young Split•Unsplit Pick up or delivered. •Sensesis	UNION-1092 Jeanette Avenue, Saturday, September 20, 10-5, 2 piece sectional couch rabies, lamps, bunk bed, bicycle, odds and ends. UNION-1016 Warren, Ave, Problem Solving	<b>376-8700</b> 32 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.	bedroom/two bath apartment In Edison (near Metro Park), Air Cond, Pool. 375-pius – Immediate-occupancy- villities. Call Marc at 201 297- 3726. Security. Call 201733 Nights or 609-597 Weekends.	<ol> <li>WHEREAS, there exists a need for cable, professional services to provide. Isboratory services, support services, laboratory services, support services, patients, out-patients, senior citizens, 1004. County and other E. Runnells, Massi Prediministry and Phyloceta, JINS Prediministry and Phyloceta, JINS (2016) E. Runnells Hospital and WHEREAS, Metpath, Inc., 1 Malcolm, WHEREAS, Metpath, Inc., 1 Malcolm,</li> </ol>	TRUCK FOR TWO WEEKS FOR ONLY	
245-1919 PREEZER-19 cubic feet, upright and frost free, \$85.00. \$4,000 BTU air conditioner, *Pro Wrestling	Saturday, Sept. 20th 9:00-4:00: Everything must go. Crib, baby thems, furniture, air con- difioners, etc. Something for everyone. UNION - 1221 Biscayne Bivd;, (off Vauxhall Road), Satur-	BUYING OR SELLING For All Ypur	COLFAX MANOR JV: RM, A/C APT, \$620 2 BR, A/C APT, \$520 2 BR, A/C APT, \$735 Pro Jogoing Track and Day/- WANTED TO RENT!	Las agreed to provide the recessary backford by sorvices as more particularly described above, for the partied of Oc- tober 1, 1986 Hrough September 30, 1987, and in the sum of not to exceed \$4500,00, and WHEREAS, the Loss Puble Con-	AND WE WILL SELL.	
Sizs. Call 944-9634, after 6PAN. GIRLS- WHITE BEDROOM SET Seven places, triple dresser, mirror, desk and Chair, huich, single dresser Good condition, Best offer. Village, 1988 Manger Drivesal	day, 9/20; 9-3pm. Clothes, shoes, books; lewetry, n household miscellaneous; cameras and some furniture. T. UNION-1945 Hilliside Ave. Fri- For information cal	Real Estate Needs Call:       SPRINGFIELD- split. Perfect for your family. New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Ostertag Agency         Bierluempfel       New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, park like yard, sipo,900.         Weichert Realfors - 376-4545	Arew.W. at Roselle Ave, W.	esant WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compositive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A311-3(1)(a) of the Local Public	IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT	
Agariment D.           KNITTING MACHINES-Experience a new way of knit- ting, great fun and very easy.         Wedding Gown-8. Vell, size 10, \$500, Call 889-8172 aft 6:00 P.M.           Free lessons. Call 964-6048.         Yabus         Imported	of miscellaneous items; Rain- date Sept. 24th and 27th.	1880 Morris Avo, Union, N.J. REALTOR 686-0656 Residential-Commerical Realty Realtors 688-4200	UNION-3 rooms, second floor, Two family, No pets. Im- mediate occupancy. Call: 233. 6558 or 687-9235.	Contracts law because the services to be performed are molical laboratory ser- vices: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Beard of Chosen Frontolders of the County of Union that Melpain Inc., 1 Matcolm Avenue, Teler- trong, New Jersey 0783, is hareby, siness secsary, bervices to Individuals as the Le Mere particularly described above and	IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE	
modern sofa and 2 chairs. Two years old. Excollent condition. Call 925-4887 after 7:00 p.m. MOVING-OUT OF/STATE - Almost new 44 yards excellent SYSTEM	WANTED TO BUY 6 FSTATE SALES PET-SITTER	of Industrial ESYABLISHED 1024 Original owners HATE to leave their 3 bedroom dream home, featuring center entry	6558 or 497-9239, UNION Wanted, roomate, female, to share 5 room apart- ment. Must be responsible, non-simoker, 2-car garage, transportation, New, transportation, New,	Ins is DE 17 FURTHER RESOLVED ina- siness the County-Annanger, and Glerk of this pip for Baard be and they are hereby authoriti- poor of the secule said contract upon sp- port, of the secule said contract upon sp- provisiby the County Counsel's Office is r- mithment of 17, FURTHER RESOLVED that	UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD Maximum 15 Wirks	
carpeting, sola, chair, pic tures, tables, fans, lamps, beds, bric-brac. 685:6099. G66-7700, Eul. 23	III ROMDUCTO II KDANDING	RESIDENTIAL Individual looking for building lot Looking for good location, preferably Mountainside, Berkeley Top location awith access to	Vork, 24 & 78, 336 rent, Reply 688-5329, UNION - 5 rooms, plus enclos- ed porch, 1st floor, H7HW sup PROPERTIES	Ine said sum of not to exceed \$55,00,00 to the said sum of not to exceed \$55,00,00 to and RE IT, FUR THER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published ac- cording to taw within fer (10) days of its passage. Robert Doherty	INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to: COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED	

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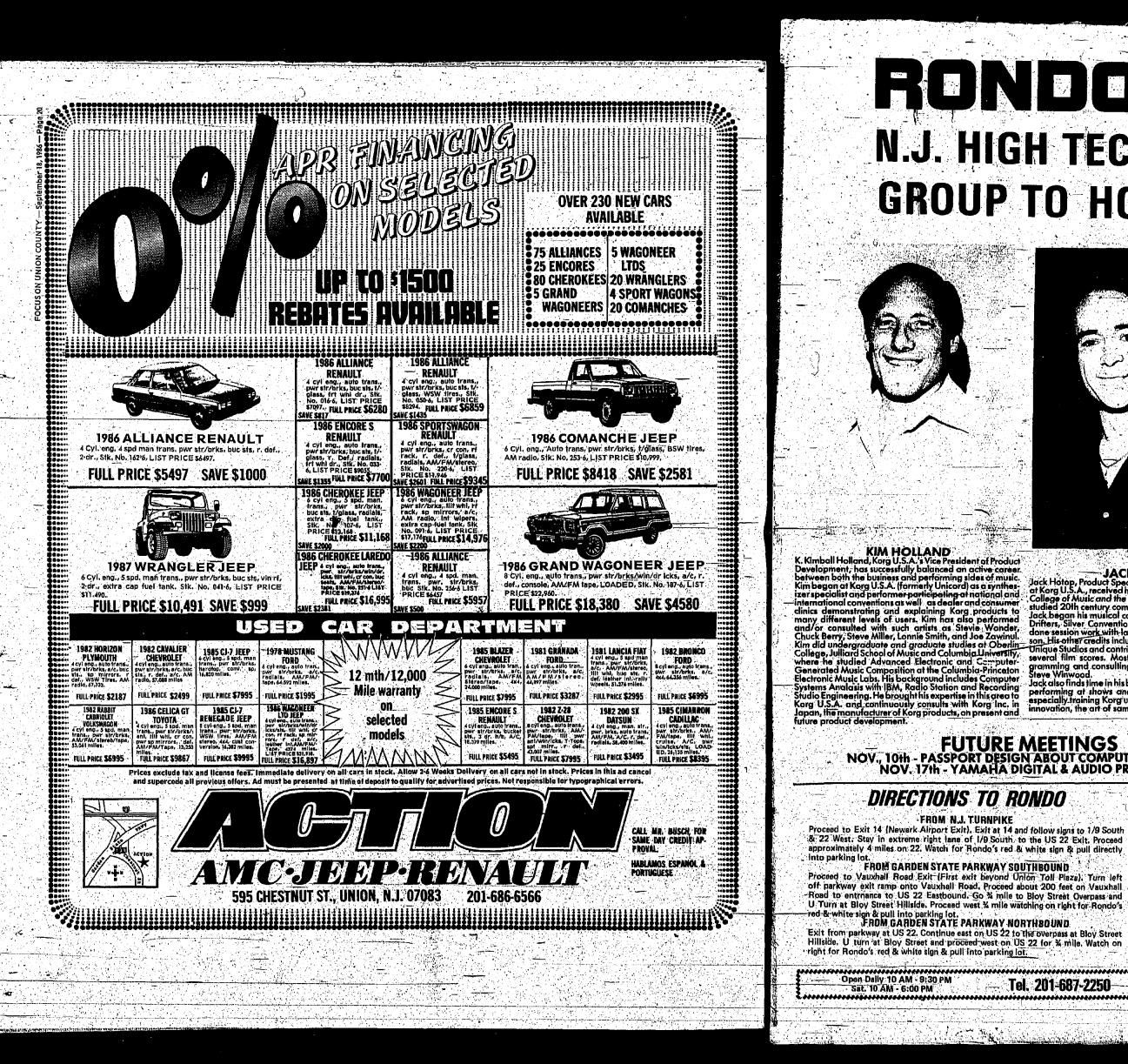
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# RONDO MUSIC **N.J. HIGH TECH MUSIC USERS GROUP TO HOST KORG SHOW**



### JACK HOTOP

JACK HOTOP Jack Hotop, Product Specialist and Manager of Sampling at Korg U.S.A., received his musical training at the Berkely Callege of Music and the Boton School of Electronics and studied 20th century composition with Ghita Steiner. Jack began his musical career playing keyboards for The Driffers, Silver Convention, and Glana Gaynor and has done session work with Ian McDonald and Anthony Jack-son, Llis-other credits include programming at New York's "Unique Studios and contributing his keyboard expertise to several film scores. Most recently, Jack has done-pro-gramming and consulting with Yes, Keith Emerson, and Steve Winwood. Jack also finds time in his busy schedule to tour the country performing at shows and dealer and consumer clinics,

especially fraining Korg users in electronic music's newest innovation, the art of sampling.

RONDO-MUSIC

1597 HIGHWAY 22 WEST

UNION, N.J. 07083

# FUTURE MEETINGS NOV., 10th - PASSPORT DESIGN ABOUT COMPUTER SOFTWARE NOV. 17th - YAMAHA DIGITAL & AUDIO PRODUCTS

Tel. 201-687-2250

WHEN AND WHERE: MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1986 AT 7:30 PM AT **RONDO MUSIC** 

### WHO SHOULD COME

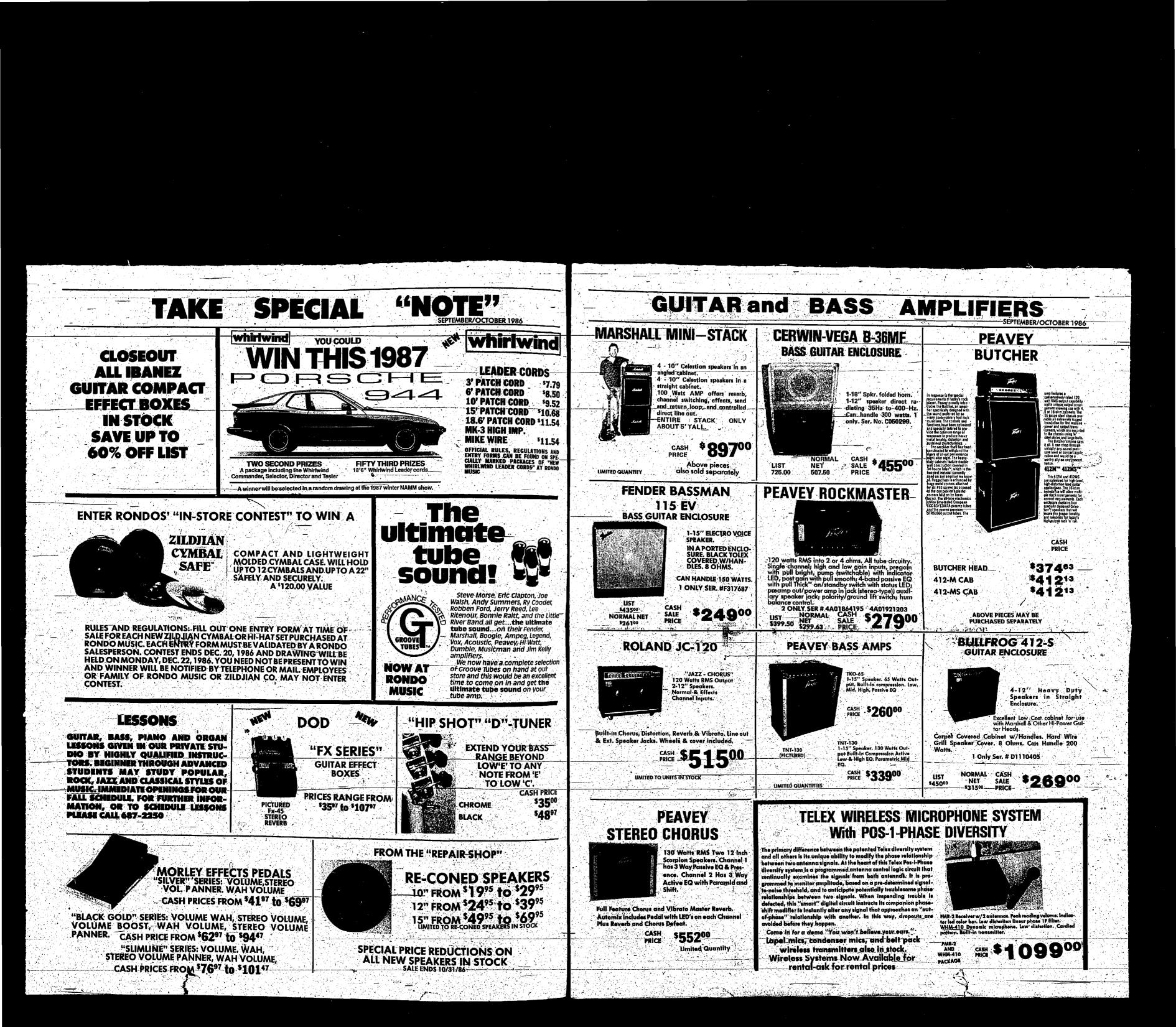
EVERYONE WITH AN INTEREST IN -SAMPLING, SYNTHESIS OR RECORD-ING. THE MEETING SHOULD BE VALU-ABLE TO ANYONE WHO DESIRES TO-EMPLOY THE LATEST ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY FOR THE MUSICIAN.

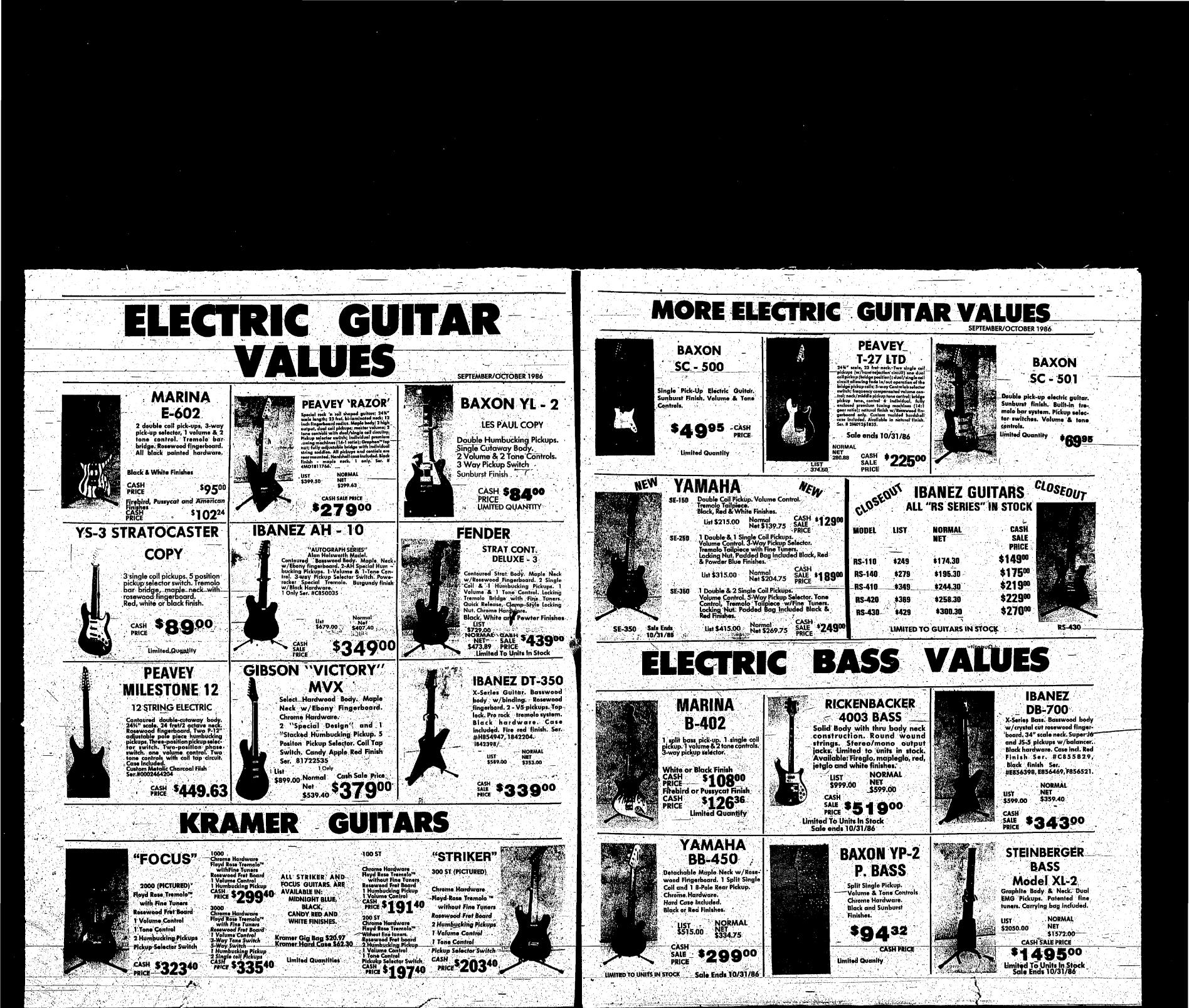
## SUBJECTS TO BE COVERED

THE MEETING WILL EMPHASIZE SAMPLING AND THE NEW KORG DSS-**1 SAMPLING KEYBOARD. COMPUTER PROGRAMS, SEQUENCING AND SYN-**THESIS WILL ALSO BE DISCUSSED. **BOTH OUR CLINICIANS ARE COMPE-**TENT KEYBOARDISTS SO YOU CAN **EXPECT MUSICAL DEMONSTRATIONS** OF\_\_\_MANY\_\_OF\_\_THE\_\_SUBJECTS COVERED. QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED.

DRAWING FOR FREE KORG TOUR JACKETS TO BE HELD

> **REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**









**PRODUCT GENERAL DESCRIPTION** YAMAHA "STAGE SERIES" MODEL S-152 +57900 5 Piece outfit complete with hardware. 22" Bass, 12", 13" & 16" Tom-Toms-5x14" Snare, Black or White Finish. Limited to Units in Stock

YAMAHA "POWERSTAGE SERIES" MODEL PS-1152 5 Place oversize outfit complete with hardware, 22x16" Bass, 12x10, 13x11, & 16x16 Tem Toms 61/2x14" Snare. White or Black Finish. Limited To Units In Stock

LUDWIG "BIG-BEAT" Model 989P 5 piece outfit complete with hardware. 22" Bass, 12, 13, & 16" toms, 6x14" Snare. Available in black finish 'I Only



MERCURY-300 3 Piece Outlit, Complete with Herdware 20" Bass, 8x12" Tom, 5x14" Snare Available in Metalijc White or Silver Finish. Limited To Units In Stock

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5-Piece outfit complete with hardware 22" Bass, 12"13, and 16" Tame: 5" x 14" Snare. Available in Metallic Silver or Black Flaigh Limited To Units in Stock

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MARK - 520 5-Place Outfit Complete with Hardware 22" Bass, 12", 13", and 18" Toms, 5x14" Snare. Black finish. Limited To Units in Stock

**SUPER DRUM VALUE** TAMA "SWINGSTAR" 7 PIECE OUTFIT 14 x 22" Bass, 8 x 10". 8 x 12", 9 x 13" & 10 x 14" toms. 16 x 16 floor tom, 5 x 14" snare, 2-cymbal stands, boom cymbal stand, hl-hat stand, double tom tom holder, double tom tom floor stand, snare stand, base drum pedal.

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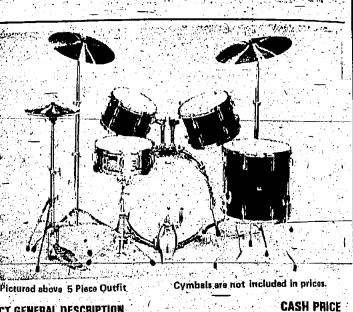
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+3190



PRODUCT GENERAL DESCRIPTION ·85900 TAMA "IMPERIAL STAR X-TRAS" Model IS-550 5 Place Outfit complete with hardware 16x22" Base, 12"-13" & 16" toms, 6Var14 snare Aveilable jet black finish. Limited To Units in Stock -+49900 TAMA "SWINGSTAR" MODEL SS605 5-Place outfit complete with hardware. 22" bass. 12" 13" & 16" tom toms. 5" x 14" snare, Arctic White finish, Limited To Units In Stock +56900 TAMA "SWINGSTAR X-TRAS" Model SS505XTDX 5 piece outfit. Complete with hardware. 18x22" Bass 11"x12", 12"x13" & 16x16 Toms, 61/x14" Snare, Jet Black, Aspen White, Dark Red or Wisty Chrome finish. Limited To Units in Stock +93900 TAMA "IMPERIALSTAR 50" Model 8400 5-Place outlit complete wit herdware. 22" Bass, 12", 13" & 16" tom toms, 5"x14" snare. Jet black, or royal pewter finish. Limited To Sets in Stock +53900 TAMA "SWINGSTAR" MODEL SS505

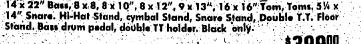
5-Piece outlit complete with hardware. 22" bass, 12", 13" & 16" tom toms, 5"x14" enare. Jet black, arctic white, dark red or misty chrome finish. Limited To Sets In Stock NY NO. +87900 TAMA "IMPERIAL STAR X-TRAS" MODEL IS-600-

5-Piece Outlit complete wit hardware, 24" bass, 13", 14" & 18" Tom toms, 8½x1,4" snare. Jet black linish. Limited To Sets In Stock.

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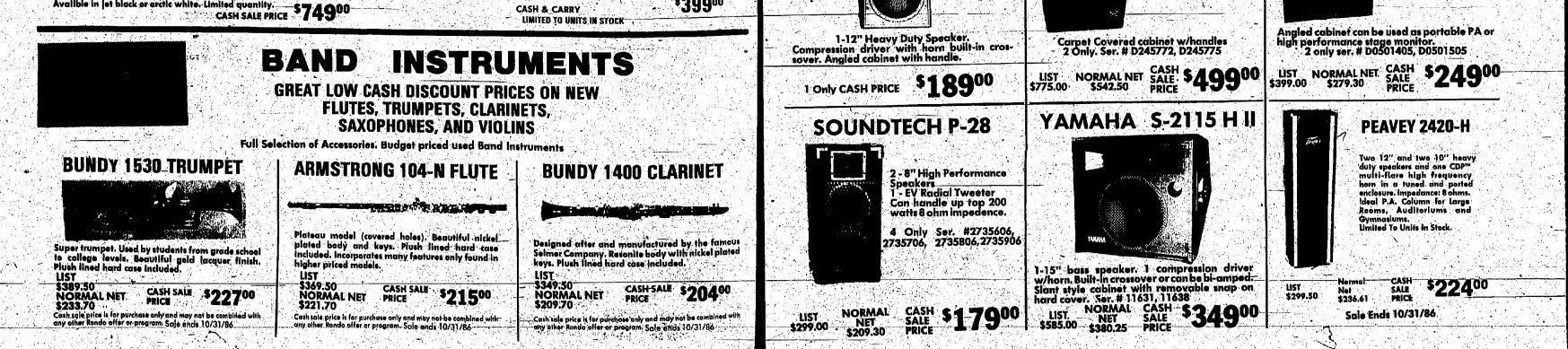
CLOSEOUT JUPITER-700 CLOSEOUT 7-PIECE DRUM OUTFIT 14 x 22" Bass, 8 x.8, 8 x 10", 8 x 12", 9 x 13", 16 x 16" Tom, Toms, 5¼ x



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#### NEW KEYBOARD ITEMS SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1986 YAMAHA PORTASOUND PSS 460 YAMAHA PORTASOUND PSS160 Programmed with a orchestrated piece of Discover the sound potential of a Digital Synthesizer - customized drums - 21 Voices - 12 Rhythms - Play Chorus with one finger music, but you can have fun changing voices as you like. Built in digital Recording System-10 Voices-10 Rhythms. Accom Great Selection of effects, Sustain paniment with one finger. Vibrato - Duet and much more. Voices,\_\_ Limited Qty. 802 mited Qty. Limited Qty CASH PRICE CASH PRICE YAMAHA PORTATONE PSR-21 **YAMAHA PORTATONE PSR-11** The only low priced full-featured electronic keyboard with a built in synthesizer letting The World's lowest priced full size Elecyou modify the sound wave forms of the tronic Keyboard with FM Tone Generation existing voices - TO FM Voices - 16 Rhythms 16 Voice - 16 Rhythms - Automatic - One finger play and much more. \_ Accompaniment and Stored. Limited Qty. Limited Qtv imited Quantity CASH PRICE CASH PRICE **ROLAND RD1000** KORG DSS-1

### YAMAHA PORTASOUND PSS 560 Ultra Sound Realism from the PCM Rhythm Section - Great Digital Synthesizer - Customze drum sounds use keyboard as a digital drum machine. Take your pick from 21 Preset AVAILABLE **CASH PRICE** YAMAHA DX7, YAMAHA\_PORTATONE\_PSR-31 DX27/DX100 61 Authentic FM Voices - 80 PCM Stereo Rhythms - 61 Fullsized Keys - Each percussion sound is a real digital recording of the How to Understand and Program Your actual instrument encoded on an LSI Chip Yamaha DX7 by Lorenz Rychner. This is the first book on the DX7 ever to be endorsed by Yamaha. It-was-recently picked to be the textbook for the US Air Force Bands. Music stores all over the US use it as CASH PRICE their text for in-store classes. /This book is divided into 4 broad sections. **ROLAND 2000** Each section is color-coded to match the Green, Brown and Blue tabs. Section I explains the loading and unloading of sounds. You learn why you're unlikely

# **Alexander Publishing**

# **Yamaha DX - Series Books**

They get you playing and tweaking sounds — fast !

THE BEST

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FOR THE

and

DX21

to "break" the DX7.

**Getting the Most Out of Your Yamaha** DX27/DX100 by Lorenz Rychner. Though just released, this book is being praised from Oregon to North Carolina.

The book is designed for two groups of buyers. The first is the first-time synthesis and the second is the analog player looking to expand into FM.

The book is divided into 5 sections. The first 3 sections are color-coded by the Green, Brown and Blue Master function tabs. So it's perfect for fast referencing."

Section 1 explains the Green functions: how to call up sounds and operate the memory functions. By page 5 you're ready to start recording with either the Yamaha MT1X multi-track or the QX21 sequencer. You can go directly to Section V where you have a brief tutorial to get you running on the QX21 and how to-set-up for the MT1X.

Section II explains the Brown function parameters. You can go through the middle of this section before you have to start working with more complicated parts of the Blue Edit/Compare functions. Up to this point, you don't have to do any programming if you don't want to.

Getting the Most Out of Your Yamaha DX21 by Lorenz Rychner. Since the DX21 was released, we've heard the hue and cry for this book. Now it's here. And we understand why the hue and cry.

Because of its price-tag, the DX21 appears to be a very simple unit to run. Well.

First, the DX21 is not the scaled down version of the DX7 like the DX9 was, the DX21 envelope is not the four-stager you. found in the DX7 and DX9. Rather, it's a 5stage ADSR that's not exactly an ADSR. Like the DX7, it has the Pitch EG (which the DX100 does not have). Unlike the DX7, it has a performance function memory. Banks A & B perform many sub-functions. so there's lots to learn about the DX21 before you ever consider programming and tweaking sounds.

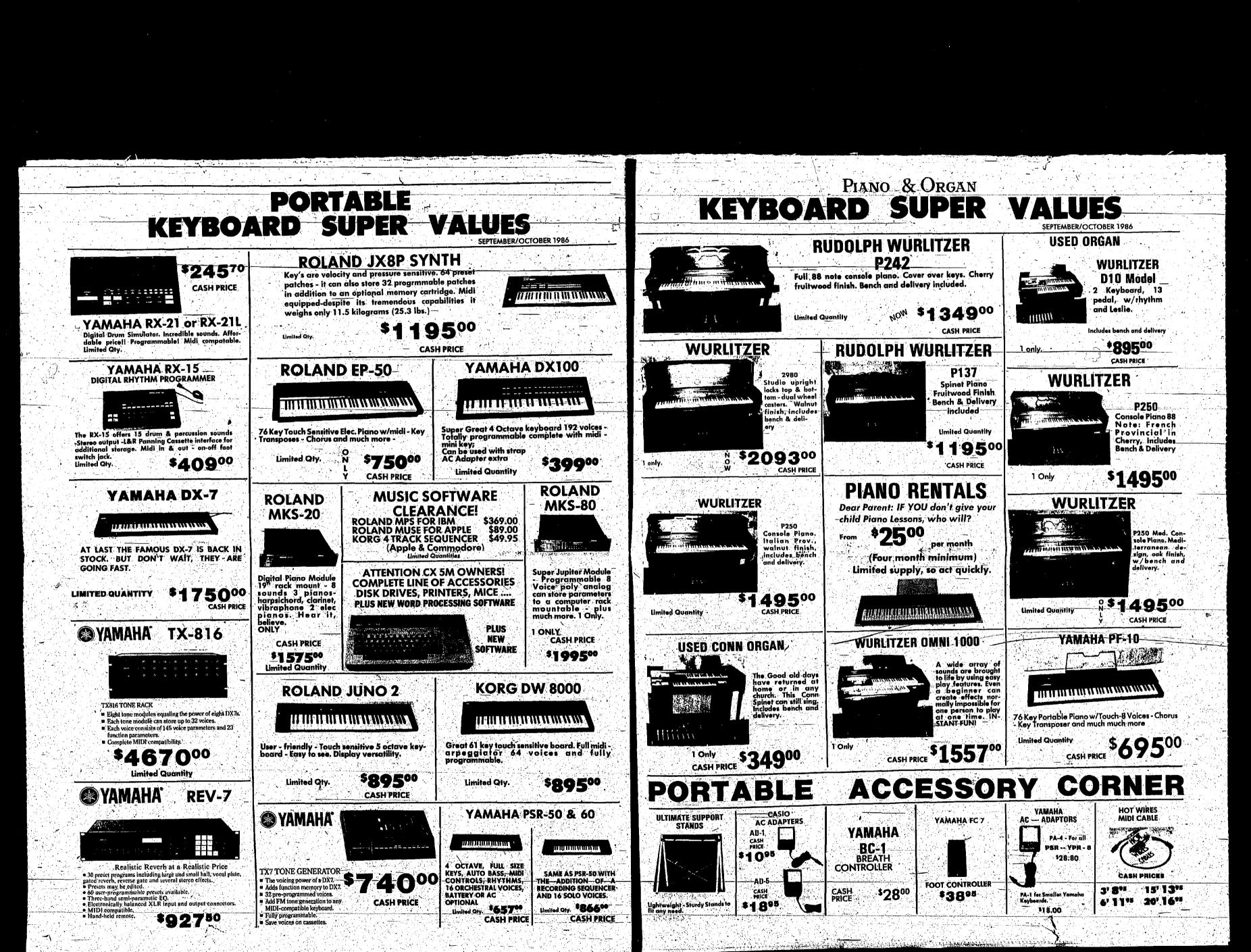
The book is in 8 sections.

Section I shows how to power-up and operate the Memory including RAM, ROM and copying ROM sounds into the RAM. Section II is all about MIDI and how to use the DX2L as a slave or a Master.

Section III explains the Brown-Function parameters and provides a special tutorial explaining how to operate the Performance

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CASH PRICE CASH ERV II	DIGITAL PIANO DIGITAL PIANO Unbelievable Sound Quality. Its only after you get your hands on the keys that you can truly appreciate how good it sounds. 8 Presets including 3 Acoustic Pianos Harpsichord - Clav - Vibes and 2 Electronic Planos - Contains midi in- out-thru programmable Parametric EQ - Chorus - Tremolo and Output level Selections - 88 Key weighted wooden keyboard w/velocity sensitivity 16 voices Polyphone - The RD1000 is a joy to play.		PORTABLE DIGITAL PIANO 76 Weighted Keys - 8 Piano Voices - Chorus - Tremolo Transposer - Full midi. Comes with Home Stand - Easy to Fold Portable Stand and Case would be an optional accessory, Approximate Weight is 69 Lbs. A REAL WINNERI LIMITED QTY. 5169500 CASH PRICE	Mode It has a 62-step tutorial that takes you through all the tats. The middle part an- alyzes patches, showing step by step how to tweak the sounds. The envelope generator section includes a chart that explains simply Rate 1 to Level 1. Rate 2 to Level 2 and so on.Section III goes through the Brown Function Parameters, Amplitude and Pitch Modulation are explained musically and simply. Plenty of examples here.Section IV answers the all time Question: What algorithm to use? Lorenz goes through and shows how to set up from scratch, Brass. Reed, Solo Strings, Ensemble Strings, Pitched and Non-pitched percussion. The last of the book contains 10 brand new usable patches to punch in, All told, there are 14 new sounds.103 pages, spiral bound for easy use directly on the keyboard	go along. Lorenz worked hard to keep this section as simple and as nontechnical as possible. Judging by comments from all over the country, he's done the job. Section IV is a neat-little section. You learn how to write a demo quality arrangement: You're shown how to lay out the arrange- ment. There are 11 techniques for back- ground lines shown with full illustrations (just waiting to be played into your sequencer). You're shown how to voice background and melody lines. And as a bonus, there's a whole page of 4 & 6-note voicings for guitar. So you can really take advantage of the Jazz and Folk Guitar sounds:	Section IV is the dream section of anyone who owns a synthesizer. How to Tweak Sounds. You are given 8 specific situations that come up all the time in playing. You're shown how to tweak the sounds without having to learn everything about programming. Section V is our programming section and here you learn how to build a voice from stratch. It covers the basics of FM synthesis. Section VI This shows you how to use the existing sounds to arrange songs for the gig or demos. Section VII This, contains a group of custom sounds you can punch in at your leisure. Section VIII Here you deal with mani- pulating sounds for future use. Over 100 pages, color-coded.	
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