

in olved in a nost of activities such as swimming, bocci ball, fluiffle-board, a prize contest, and a group sing-slong, conducted by an scor-dian player who traveled from the to table. The seniors had the entire som-minity pool to themselves, Ertist uplained, and the tables set up in the

succeeded in acquiring a variance that will permit patient parking in his

township ordinance lot space requirement, and that no good reason existed for the extension of a variance. Last year, Medeiros planned to have parking behind his home, but turned back from his plans when it came time for his application to be discussed at a regular board meeting because, as he put it; "I hired an architect and was not aware of his plans This time around, however, Medelros's plea found favor with the

ing stalls in his driveway, even though they did not conform to ordinance requirements, along with a petition bearing the signatures of Medeiros' neighbors who stated they did not object to the parking A subdivision application filed by developer and township resider

Usdin wants to subdivide his two-acre tract of land on Vista Way into

property," Eckmann explained. "Usdin was required to build a retaining wall rather than a terrace so

that the house-located next door, at a lower elevation, would not be According to Eckmann, Usdin was not able to satisfy the board on this count, nor was he able to produce information dealing with the

must also explain his plans regarding a cul-de-sac on his property;

Springfield Ave, presented an application pertaining to the ordinance lot-size minimum requirement that would accommodate the proposed The board was unable to make a decision, however, without floor

plans, which would explain any differential use of the building as it . currently stands. The Jehovah's Witnesses' representatives did not

niums of South Springfield Avenue, presented an application for site plan approval of four office buildings to be built on the property. They

Arden Attomey Bruce Pitman presented a thumbnail sketch of the site plan proposal and was preparing to present the expert testimony of an architect and engineer before being cut off by the 11 p.m. curfew for

24, 1986. Ho was charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated sexual assault. According to reports, the victim told his parents about the incidents. A CONTRACTOR

recanted his testimony and said Brown assaulted him only once instead of three times as he had testi-

The second mistrial came after an . emotional outburst by the victim's -fathor. The judge ruled a mistrial; saying he felt the incident would have projudiced the jury.

trips and guess speakets, including, Rep. Matt Rinaldo. The group meets (wice each month, Emat'said. A ppssible "senior prom" may also be in

With States and State

announces they have openings for a liamsburg, attend a dinner, boat-trip to Virginia Beach by bus, Oct. cruise, and more, More information 2-6. The cost will be \$235 per per-can be obtained by calling Madeline-fion, double occupancy. They will Lancaster at \$67,3580 or Theresa stay at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Herkalo at \$12,2227. Lancaster at a57-3580 or Thoresa Heritalo at 912-2227

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#### Fraud scam revealed six-month investigation by

Springfield Police Capt. James R. Hietala and Detective Sgt. Robert Mason Jr., along with Special Agent Richard Caruso of the United States Secret Service, culminated in the Sept. 8 arrests of Susan A. Hendrickson, 34, and Maria E. Harb, 36, both of Elizabeth, in connection with a fraud scheme.

Police said the two were employed as waitresses in a Morris Avenue restaurant and were-duplicating-cus---- theft by deception and forgery. tomer credit card purchases and pocketing the cash difference.

The investigation began last January when the owner of the restaurant told police he believed some of his waiters and waitresses were making duplicates of customer credit card nprints and obtaining cash from

Hendrickson and Harb werecharged with theft by deception.

In other police action this week: Cl. An Irvington woman wasarrested Sept. 8 and charged with theft by deception for allegedly forging 38 checks in excess of \$17,000 hile working at a local company.

to a Route 22 tavern pleaded guilty in officer.

municipal court this week to receiv-

Darrel Hairston, 21, originally

claimed he was merely pouring water

into his radiator when Springfield

Police apprehended him outside the

tavern during the early morning

hours of Aug. 30.

ing stolen property and criminal

-Rosemary Buchan, 58, was employed as a secretary/bookkeeper from Jan. 4 to Aug. 15 with a Springfield company.

According to police, during that time period she forged and cashed a total of 38 checks in the amount of \$17,015, which police say was defrauded from the company.

Buchan was arrested and charged by Detective Judd A. Levenson and Detective Sgt. Robert Mason Jr. with

Police blotter

Buchan was released on her own and Salem refused to make proper recognizance pending a grand jury

50, of Hillside was arrested for vio-date in Superior Court of Union lating a probationary status imposed County. on him by the Hillside court.

sidewalk near the rear entrance of the

A computer check was made with the Hillside police, who indicated that Sorensen had an active warrant for violation of probation.

Sorensen was remanded to the Hillside police. D On Sept 9, Lee Salem, 28, of

with issuing a bad check. According to police, Salem issued

Police said the check was returned restitution to the court for fines owed.

C Elliot L. Townsend, 26, 4

# sen was found sleeping on the

Stirling was arrested and charged

bad check to the Springfield Municipal Court in the amount of \$1,225 for numerous motor vehicle

He was arrested by Detective Judd

Robert Mason Jr. and Detective John with speeding, driving with a sus-D'Andrea were on a routine patrol in pended license and driving with an the rear of United States Trust Com- open container of alcohol on Sept. 9.

According to police, Detective Sgt. Plainfield was arrested and charged

#### PASSING THE BUCK - One of the mayoral responsibilities of Jeffrey H. Katz is to perform marriages. But the fee that the mayor receives goes into the hands of the Springheid First Aid Squad, Volunteer Fire Department, or the Police Reserve. Each group takes turns in accepting the donation. Most recently, checks were presented to the Springfield.

First Aid Squad and the Volunteer Fire Department. Accepting the contributions are, from right, Elizabeth Fritzen, captain of the first aid squad; Katz, Marc Marshall, first aid squad first lieutenant; and Tom Bowen, of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

Jersey City man pleads guilty A Jersey City man found by police field was found guilty of disorderly \$100 plus \$25 court costs and \$30 to. Rotary Club of Union Jacqueline Larry, 27, of Plain-For disordrly conduct Weber field pleaded to driving while on the received a fine of \$100 plus \$25 suspended list, for which she court costs and \$30 to the Violent received a fine of \$500 plus \$25 PRESENTS FOR A BENEFIT Crime Control Board, and Judge court costs and three months license **AN ORIGINAL** 11 th ANNUAL Y Masiello will be one of a group of , dor. The proceeds benefit the Burn --- The Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation is affiliated with Saint Barnabas Medical Center, the home of New Jersey's only certified burn treatment 30 P(4) 60 facility. The Foundation provides supportive services and counseling for burn victims and their families 6 and conducts educational programs Featuring All proceeds from the dinner will benefit The Burn Center, ..... Ticket Live information can be obtained by call-Authentic

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Zucker fined Weber an additional revocation.

Court docket New Jersey firefighters saluted at the Center at St. Barnabas. first annual Saint Barnabas Burn

to be in possession of the door keys conduct and harassment of a police the Vio

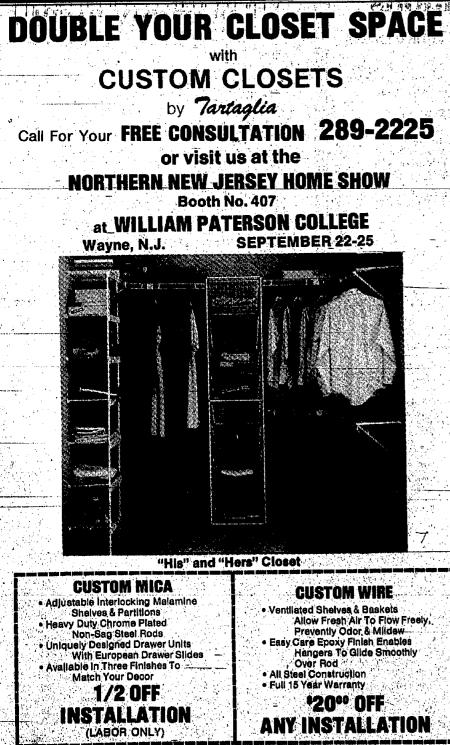
For criminal trespassing Judge Leonard B. Zucker fined Hairston \$100 plus \$25 court costs and an additional \$30 to go to the Violent Crime Control Board.

For receiving stolen property Hair-ston was also fined \$100 plus \$25 court costs and \$30 for the Violent Trime Control Board

Foundation Valor Awards Dinner on Oct. 27 at CIT Group Inc., Livingston. Individual firefighters will be honored for heroic acts performed in the line of duty. Firefighters were nomi-

nated by their respective departments and research. and selected by a committee of firefighters for the valor awards. In Springfield, Masiello plays a

Christopher Weber, 12 (of West: Leading tole in the new plate of alu- ing 325-6502.



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### Voter registration

The last day to register to vote \* in November's general election is Oct. 11. Residents 18 years old or older who are not regisclerk's office.

In Kenilworth and Mountainside, the clerk's offices will stay open until 9 p.m. on Oct. 11 to accommodate citizens who can't make is in during the day. In Springfield, the clerk's office will be open until 9 p.m. on Oct. 6.7. and 11.

Residents may register during the day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Springfield, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kenilworth, and 8:30

#### 15 make dean's list Fifteen residents of Springfield, ing in electromechanical technology;

232-2400

margarine, milk.

Mountainside and Kenilworth were Amy J. Wasylyk, majoring in liberal • named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Union County College. The following residents are from

Springfield: Eric M. Formichella, majoring in business; Elizabeth Podzereaniak, majoring in engineering; and Edward G. Cardinal, majoring in fire science. The following residents are from

Mountainside: Peter A. Dachnowicz, majoring in business; Clifton R. Luster, majoring in engineering/ Arthur F. W architecture; Daniel F. Reiter, major- nal justice.

#### Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal nutrition program tomato, ice cream, apple juice, bread, has scheduled the following menu for the week of Sept. 19-23:

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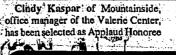
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Monday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits, fruit punch, dinner roll, margarine, milk. Tuesday - Frankfurter with mustard and relish, cole slaw, baked beans, cantaloupe, lemonade, frank- . The program will take place at the

furter roll, margarine, milk. Wednesday — Chicken macaroni Sept. 19 r salad, steamed zucchini, lettuco and 912-2233.

On the job



a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Mountainside. Mail-in registration forms are also available from each clerk. Anyone who cannot get to the municipal building during the specified hours may request mail-in form which should be

completed by the voter and sent to the county clerk in Elizabel before Oct. 11. Those who would like mor information about the mail-in procedure or the registratio process may call the clerk's office. The phone numbers ar as follows: Kenilworth

Scout leaders are once again seeking members through local schools, religious, and social institutions, plus other sponsoring organizations which "see Scouting as an essential part of their programs for-young people," according to John Glockner, chairman of the Watchung Council's

276-9090; Springfield, Membership Committee. 912-2200; and Mountainside Union township boasts a total of seven Boy Scout packs and seven Cub packs, Allen Collins, Scoutmas, ter for Boy Scout Troop 68 in Union explains that the "main emphasis of Scouting today is outdoor experience.'

By SUZETTE STALKER

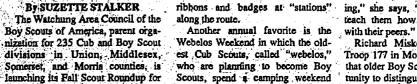
1988 in an effort to recruit new

youngsters into Scouting.

"They learn many different things such as camping, cooking, tying arts/dance/drama; Stephanie L. Stolz, knots, hiking, first-aid, emergency preparedness, along with vocational skills they can use later on." he says. ested in that Scouting doesn't cover." In addition to weekly meetings. where the boys learn various skills, Scouting also affords the youngsters an opportunity to have fun and practice their new-found knowledg through a series of wholesome activities, according to Bob Hilliard, Scoutmaster of Troop 73 in Springfield.

These activities include regular camping trips throughout the year to such places as Camp Winnebago'in Rockaway, operated by the Watch-Thursday - Pepper steak, sliced ung Council, at which Boys get carrots, rice, chocolate, grapefruit/ "practical experience" in survival orange juice, bread, margarine, milk. skills and first aid. Hilliard says. The Scouts also participate in an toes with peppers and onions, hash annual Christmas fund-raiser. Christbrown potatoes, muffin, beef barley

ian and Jewish religious retreats, an 11-mile "Battle of Monmouth" his- emergency situations. torical hike, and special events such as the January, "Klondike" at the Sept. 19 may be made by calling Watchung Circle. For this event, troops from diffe-



with their own fathers and the Boy Scouts, Hilliard said Harry Norrish, Scoutmaster of very small percentage of Boy Scouts Troop 56 in Roselle Park, comments that earning merit badges, and becoming adept at different skills, can lead to interesting hobbies and even lifetime careers.

"There are 114 different badges, nications, printing, stamp collecting and citizenship," he says. "When a boy finds something he really likes, it can open up a vocation for him."

Area Scout leaders agree that the Cub Scouts, which is open to boys between the ages of 8 and 11, gives the younger children a worthwhile head start in developing both character and important-skills, as well as having fun as a group.

"Cub Scouting is about motivating "There isn't a subject a boy is inter- the young boys, teaching them responsibility, about helping each other and helping others in their community," explains Cubmaster Annette Dicks, who heads Pack 133 in Linden. "For example, we tell them if they

see a senior citizen on a street corner with a large bag of groceries, to go offer to help that person across the street."

"I think the main thing is teaching them to grow up and be responsible and to show respect for others," adds Dicks.

The Cubmaster says that her youngsters also enjoy arts and crafts lessons, field trips, and visits from police officers and firefighters to educate the youngsters about what to do in the event of a fire and other

Dicks notes that certain pack activities, such as the popular "Pine Wood Derby," in which the boys build their own cars, teach pack members to be

teach them how to be competitive that 65 percent of those accepted to Richard Miske, Scoutmaster of

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Troop 177 in Mountainside, explains

graduate. The reason for this, says Miske, is the rather lengthy criteria necessary to attain the rank of Eagle Scout. In addition to earning 21 merit badges, candidates must also demonstrate either required or optional, which a leadership qualities by organizing a involved in activities and let them Boy Scout can earn, including ones community-related project approved in chemistry, law, drafting, commu- by both the Scout organization and the community.

Miske's own son, Glen, for example, researched and coordinated the planting of an herb garden next to the historical Hetfield House in Mountainside as his Eagle Scout project. The Scout leader states that Eagle Scouts "certainly exemplify the best

values, such as respect, consideration, patriotism, respect for people and for animals, and leadership, among others." He adds that these young men also

#### Regional high school lunches

Friday, pizza, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, tuna salad in . pita, shredded lettuce, large salad potatoes, vegetable, fruit, grilled platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessents, milk.

Monday, minute steak on bun, breaded chicken cutlet on bun, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts. milk.

frankfurter on roll, egg salad sand- desserts, milk.

**Boy Scouts launch Fall Roundup** United States military academies and Eagle Scouts.

Terri Brogé, representing the Boy that older Boy Scouts have an oppor- Scout Troop-82-Committee of Keniltunity to distinguish themselves even worth explains that parental involve--further by aspiring to become Eagle ment and support is very important, Scouts, an elite group to which only a and adds that Troop 82 parents have continually shown "a lot of positive

response" toward local Scouting. "We have our Mothers' Club, which raises money for whatever the troop needs, and a lot of fathers go along on the camping trips," Broge comments. "We keep our parents know what's going on all through the year.

"Parents are vital in getting the kids to come out to meetings, and getting them to go on camping trips." she continues. "You need parental support whatever you do, and we're\_ verv fortunate because our parents are very involved."

Collins says that parents and oungsters interested in participating n Scouts can contact the Watchung Area Council at 654-9191, which will refer them to a Scoutmaster in the area where they live

wich, tossed salad with dressing, veg-

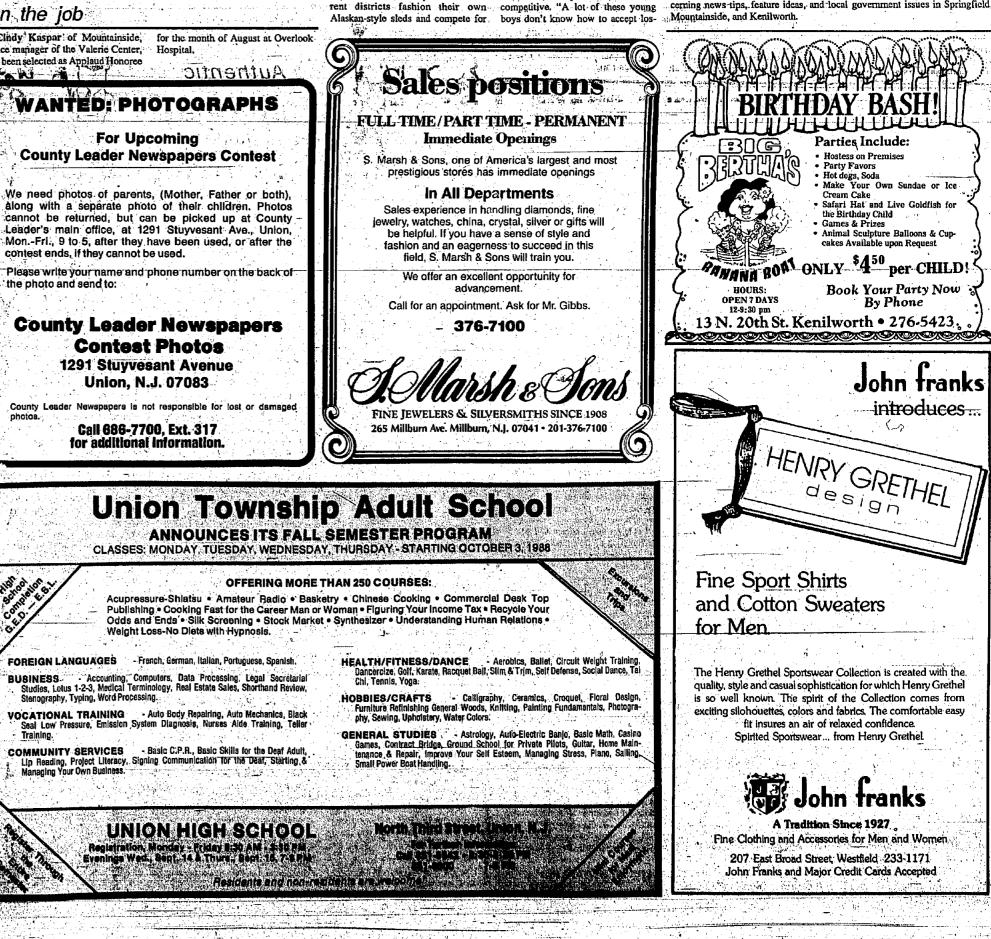
etable, fruit, large salad platter. homemade soup, desserts, milk. Wednesday, hamburger on bur

cheese sandwich, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce. large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts,

Thursday, egg mc luncheon, egg, cheese, ham on bun, barbecued beef on bun, tuna salad sandwich, hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice, large Tuesday, Italian cheese calzone, salad platter, homemade

Call the editor

Readers are encouraged to call Editor Donna Schuster, at 686-7700. comcerning news tips, feature ideas, and local government issues in Springfield



majoring in liberal arts; and Anne M. nond, majoring in business. -The following residents are from Kenliworth: Michael L. Capizzano, majoring in business; Sandra Lec Bober and Terri A. Riley, both

majoring in liberal-arts; Elida Gares, majoring in liberal arts/urban studies: John F. Gorski, majoring in mechanical engineering technology; and Arthur F. Wright, majoring in crimi-

Friday -- Omelet, slewed toma-

Chisholm School. Reservations for

soup, bread, margarine, milk.

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# A true JOY

Editorial

 ${f A}$  lot of people are going to make new friends this year through Project JOY, a program sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District.

The program's goal is to bring elderly people who need and desire companionship together with high school students. Project JOY kicks off for the first time this fall and is sure to be a success. Its premise is simply to bring the two generations together by way of phone calls made by teen-agers to the seniors.

There are many seniors who don't get the opportunity to interact with others because they live alone and may be incapable of getting around. Project JOY hopes to bring them back into the world through the students. It affords both parties a chance to teach each other something new and bridges the tragic generation gap.

Parents should encourage their high-school-age children to become involved in Project JOY. Participation means just a few minutes each week to the student. It will surely mean the world to the senior citizen

### After the fire

A fire at home can be a very traumatic experience. There is always the chance of a death or serious injury to a loved one and prized possessions can be damaged or destroyed. Figuring out what do after the fire can be just as difficult.

Local fire departments are issuing a pamphlet that gives fire victims an idea of where to turn to deal with the difficult problems that may arise. Here is a list of some things you may need to consider:

If a copy of the fire report is needed, one may be obtained free of charge from the Fire Prevention Bureau at the municipal building.

□ If you are not insured, your recovery will depend on your own resources and help from the community. The Red Cross offers 24-hour emergency assistance for those

with no insurance or other alternatives, offering food, shelter and other emergency needs on a temporary basis. The Eastern Union County Red Cross may be reached at

353-2500. They may refer you to the Salvation Army or other assistance agencies.

☐ If you are insured, contact your insurance company imme-diately. Many policies cover such services as boarding up your home and emergency shelter. Contact your insurance agent 10. determine your specified coverage.

The single most important point to remember in obtaining reimbursement is, you must keep all receipts to verify expenses. If you are covered, insurance pays only those expenses you would not have had if the fire had not occurred. □ In the event of personal injury, contact your insurer or

employer to determine your benefits. ' i If your utilities have been disconnected, you will need to contact local utilities. Some telephone numbers to have handy are: Elizabethtown Gas Co., 289-6400; New Jersey Bell, 611; Elizabethtown Water Co., 272-0610; and Public Service Electric and Gas, 353-7000.

If you suspect your fire was arson, you may contact the Union-County-Arson-Squad at 527=1222.

Handle burned money as little as possible. If more than half the bill is intact, secure the ramains, place in a sealable plastic record and sign this bill into law. bag or other secure container and send them to the Department of Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing OCS, Room 344 BEPA, P.O. Box 37048, Washington, DC 20013.

With bills or coins, include a return address and an estimate of how much money you are sending. The final determination of the value of burned or melted coins is based on weight. Mutilated coins should be sent to the U.S. Mint, Fifth and

Arch Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19106 If U.S. Savings Bonds have been mutilated or destroyed. contact the issuing company. Include names and addresses on the bonds, the approximate date when purchased, denominations and the approximate number of each. Write to the Bureau of Public Debt, 200 W. Third St., Parkersburg, WV 26101.

If a passport has been burned or lost, write the Union County Clerk's Office, County Courthouse, Elizabeth, 07201. Further questions may be directed to the Springfield Fire Department, 376-1740.

### Speak out

More ninth-graders taking this year's High School Proficiency Test passed all three portions of the exam than in previous years, according to the state Board of Education. According to figures released by the state, 53,204 of the

69,364 students taking the test in 1988 passed all three sections, a 6.1 percent increase over last year. Do these figures indicate that ninth-graders are smarter

today? Are teachers better preparing their classes for the test? Have school systems changed their curricula to emphasize material that will be presented on the HSPT? If they have, is that wrong? Is the HSPT, or for that matter, the MBS or CAT, a good measure of what students know? Do our schools spend too much time testing students? Is there another way educators can for the culmination of things, a time evaluate whether young people can read or do math? What do you think?

Send your opinion to your local newspaper, P.O. Box 3109,

Union, 07083, and let us know how you feel about scholastic testing. We'll share your thoughts with other readers in a future column. Writers' names can be withheld upon request, but each statement must include a name and daytime telephone number for confirmation.

ON THE OUTSIDE looking in, but not for long, are these bells rang for, township children last week. three youngsters, anxious for school to begin. School Trenton talk

### Working to preserve open spaces

Commentary<sup>¬</sup>.

By C. LOUIS BASSANO Senator, 21st District

The well-being of our environment has become the issue of statewide ortance in the late 1980s. It is the focus of this Legislature and Governor Kean. Not only are we working

to keep our ocean waters clean and. healthy, but we want our open spaces to be preserved for years to come. That's why it's important that Governor Kean sign legislation that

land surrounding Rutgers University. Governor Kean has been an avid supporter of the environment. He has nonstrated this commitment through his executive order to ban elopment of wetlands and his efforts to create a natural resources trust fund

We in the Legislature have acted to preserve land in and around the Rutgers Ecological Preserve that is now the focus of a major develop ment proposal. Now it's up to the governor to stand behind his fine

This legislation would require that the governor review all plans by Rut- demand for services these communigers University to sell or lease university land. Rutgers plans to develop 335 acres

of its Busch and Kilmer campuses. This includes seven tracts of land in Piscataway, Highland Park and Edi-

Reporter's notebook

#### rambles tumn

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. There's something about fall that shakes me back into reality, remind- that I rode to Catholic grammar ing me that I am not so far removed from the human race.

I still get that innocent and peculiar fluttering of the stomach that preceded kickoff at my high school foot ball games,

Perhaps when you think of autumn you recall the moment when you earned to the your shoes before your first-walk to grammar school. Maybe you think of the clean,

risp wind, or the graded shades of rown, green and amber. Or maybe a particular person who was a source of inspiration stands out

in your mind. But what is it about autumn and its solemn moods, its familiar tones and textures that enthralls us, that motivates men to action, inspires the lazy and encourages the weak to get up. and give it another try?

There is a hopeful, expectant air ---an earnest longing -- for it is a time to return to a purposeful, ordered

mode of operation after the summer . It is a time of year that seems always to present many situations to itry our patience, to try the faith we have in ourselves and those around us - for there is usually so much

that is new going on in our lives.

son. About 1,280 apartment units, Growth has to be planned for to insect life, however insignificant it including 800 in Highland Park and prevent harm to the environment. may seem, could irreplaceably dam-480 in Piscataway, as well as 40,000 square feet of commercial space, would be built.

the few open spaces left in the Edi-

Rather, it requires that development projects be looked at carefully by the are allowed to proceed.

people within communities project of this magnitude be pre-

would mean an increase in the ties provide. Some municipalities in this mold - Jimmy Carter walked New Jersey are barely able to cope the inaugural parade route in 1977 with increased growth, which is over- but no matter how hard the new presburdening their police protection, education, water and sewer services. We don't want that to happen here.

For me, autumn always evokes images of the black chopper bicycle school.

For me it was always the same, whatever the weather conditions: three gears and a laid-back cruise on

my terribly elongated pedaling, machine; a stiff blue shirt and tight slacks to complement a plastic clip-on tie and Sunday shoes; a backpack stuffed with textbooks and mom's homemade lunch of gardon figs and raisins; and just above my ears that

were militantly scrubbed was a small, black "cuppoline," an Italian wool hat, that nearly fell off the crown of Worn that way, the hat did precious little to keep my head warm ----

but I wore it that way just the same, despite even the most bitter weathe I was not at all conscious of the

precarious adornment, but it was quite an attraction for others. Often I was questioned, "Why do

you, wear your hat that way?" to which I once responded upon reflec tion, "Because sometimes you have to suffer to be 'cool,"

Every fall something reminds ine of how far I've come from the days when I was willing to "suffer to be

tems can lead to breakdowns which may even cause accidental overflows The land now in question is one of of waste into our waters or on land. son, Highland Park areas. The Rut- ing a housing project next to a naturo-

Early next year, we will inaugurate the barrier that had separated the peolopment. I think it is essential that a Whether it is a Democrat or Republi- shake hands with him," a contemporcan, the inauguration is certain to be ary of Jackson's recalled years later. an event marked by a serious speech, "It was with difficulty that he made An increase in the population a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue his way through the Capitol and and extremely high security. Some down the hill to the gateway that recent presidents have tried to break ident tries to bring his inauguration to the people, nothing will ever match Andrew Jackson's presidential inau-

> guration of 1829. Jackson, a national hero for lead ing the American forces to victory in the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, ran for president in 1828 as the people's candidate. Born in a log cabin in what is now North Carolina, he was a true frontiersman and appealed to the common man. Affection ately known as "Old Hickory," he was the first president of the United States who was not from either Virginia or Massachusetts

On March 4, 1829, a hugo crowd of the common people who helped make Jackson president came to Washington, D.C., for his inauguration. What happened was very diffe- tying crowd, however, did not leave rent from any of the inaugurations that had come before --- or since.

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Overburdened water and sewer sys- age the habitats of animals, birds and

Rutgers University --- and the land that surrounds it -- belongs to the It is unthinkable to consider plac- state and its people, Residents, environmentalists, university students and

### This inauguration governor and the public before they was for the people

consulted about the proposed deve- at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. they rushed up the steps all eager to opens on the avenue.

> Jackson mounted his horse for his inaugural ride down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, the throng trailing behind him. When the mob reached the White House, where Jackson was to give a reception for government officials, it did not stop. rontiersmen, backwoodsmen, laborers and war veterans forced their way into the White House to celebrate the inauguration of their hero. Some, stood on fancy chairs in their muddy boots to see Jackson while other pushed aside members of Congress and their wives to get to tables of food, smashing White House china.

The new president was pushed up. against the wall by the tide of wellvishers and had to be protected by a ring of friends who linked arms to create a barrier around him. He eventually was forced to escape the White House through a back door. The paruntil their square-dancing was done

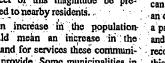
several hours later. "When the speech was over and One of a series of columns on the the president made his parting bow, history and heritage of America.

Walter Worrall Publisher 5 **0**.51 Rae Hutton Executive Editor **Cenneth Schankler** Associate Editor Donna Schuster **Regional Editor** Don Patterson dvertising Director

teach students about the value of heavy machinery can never be the They want this project stopped before nature. It doesn't make sense to same again. Removing plant and it is too late. destroy any part of this preserve or would regulate the sale and leasing of .... the land that huffers it. The legislation now before the Our heritage governor does not prevent develop-ment of land controlled by Rutgers.

which this project spans were not a new president of the United States, ple from him was broken down, and

sented to nearby residents.





### Guest column

# Protect property from hurricane damage

the calm winds and clear skies of a hurricane's eye briefly replace the muricane-force winds and torrential rains which occurred moments 11

In the deceptive center of the storm, the air can be absolutely still. But the calm will end suddenly, winds will rise rapidly, and the fury

Conflicts and confusions

hurricane will fill you the silence "Some weather observers view the \$1 billion caused by the six hurri- destructive part of a hurricane. can be terrifying One of nature's past couple of years of hurricane strangest phenomena occurs when activity as deceptively calm after the calm winds and clear akies of a seven hurricane landfalls in 1985, the most active hurricane season since 1916

> four tropical storms formed along the U.S. coastline, with only Hurricane Floyd and one unnamed tropical storm striking the continental United States. Total property damage

canes and four tropical storms which According to Rederal Insurance -hurricane season -----

tion (FIA) is cautioning uninsured property owners in hurricane prone areas not to underestimate the destructive force of a hurricane. More than one major storm mightmake landfall in 1988 and flooding, resulting from storm surge and tor-

form in the Atlantic in an average Administrator Harold T. Duryce, ance-protection, especially how that most property owners do not realize The Federal Insurance Administra- the limitations of their present insur The Federal Insurance Administra- the limitations of their present insur TTAL is cautioning uninsured, ance coverage. Although their home owners' policies will cover them for hurricane wind damage, these same policies specifically exclude damage resulting from storm surge and flooding. Unless a property owner purchwigh the federal ases insurance thre government's National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), flood damage to property is not covered.

The flood insurance program is administered by FIA, part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Flood insurance is available in nearly 18,000 communities participating in the NFIP and can be purchased through any licensed property and casualty insurance agent

nsurance more convenient, many private insurance companies also offer coverage under their own names, through arrangements with FIA. The coverage and cost of flood insurance is the same, whether the policy is written directly with the NFIP or through one of the participating companies.

mally a five-day waiting period between the time flood insurance is purchased and the time it goes into effect. Property owners should investigate flood insurance now, before a hurricane landfall is imminent.

Many residents of areas subject t hurricanes often overlook an important part of being prepared: adequate property insurance.

Duryee points out that while most nomeowners' insurance policies prothey do not cover the serious damage commanies hurricanes. According

areas and inland communities should consider their need for flood insur- are that there are between 6 and the 1988 hurricane season is under\_\_\_\_

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Along the coast, flood waters are caused by tremendous storm surges which bring ocean waves that rise 20 feet or more above normal sea level. While the hurricane-force winds die down as the storm moves over land, the vast quantities of water within the system can cause major flooding well land from the coast.

In 1972, Hurricane Agnes was downgraded from hurricane status shortly after landfall. With winds of less than 45 mph, Agnes inundated more than a dozen states from Flori da to New York. Property damage due to flooding amounted to more than \$2 billion, making Agnes the country's most expensive natural disaster. According to FIA's Duryce, more than 95 percent of these losse

The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) was created by Congress to provide previously unavailable flood protection and continues to be the only source of flood insurance for most property owners. Overseen by FIA, the NFIP offers protection against flood damage in nearly 18 000 communities throughout the U.S. that have adopted and enforced floodplain management ordinances Coverage is not automatic: homeow ners, business owners, and renter must purchase this insurance to be protected against flood losses. It may be purchased through any property, casualty insurance agent or broker.

FIA is a part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and part of its mission is to nform the public about the availability of flood insurance because there are so many uninsured buildings at risk of flooding. "There are more

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holders." Durvee said. "But estimate million insurable buildings at risk.

ing period before flood insurance policies become effective, so they must be purchased before storn warnings are issued. While an insurance agent can provide the most spe cific information to local situations NFIP does have a toll free number for further assistance. The number is -800-638-6620 and the hours o operation are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

This article was submitted by the Federal Emergency Managemer Agency, Washington, D.C.

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#### PCP: A dangerous threat By RON GAETANO slowdown in time

One of the most dangerous drugs mangled speech. There is a loss of on the streets today is a synthesized phencyclidine. Even among most drug users, PCP it.

has gained a hands-off reputation. The drug generally elicits feelings of power, strength and invulnerability, out to such overwhelming degrees that the feelings run out of control, often leading the user into physical

confrontations and danger. PCP also affects the user's senses, vital signs and motor functions. Users feel a sense of distance from , their immediate surroundings, a

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touch and physical feeling including hallucinogenic called PCP, pain receptors, which can lead the user to hurt himself without realizing In high doses, the drug's toxic effects range from states of high

excitement to confused schizophrenic psychotic episodes to catatonic syndrome in which the user becomes mute, lethargic, disoriented and makes meaningless repetitive

What is currently happening in the United States is that PCP is being used as a substitute for cocaine by

stantly rising street price of cocaine. This substitution is leading to near epidemic usage of PCP in some parts of the country. While PCP is a complex drug pharmacologically, it is relatively simple to manufacture. Consequently, it is being produced in basement,

garage and even van ... "labs" across the nation. Awareness of this problem is the first step in combating PCP use. While campaigns against cocaine and other drugs have gained more popularity, it should be noted that PCP has been associated with almost 11,000

emergency hospital visits and 225 deaths in 1984 alone. It is a problem that will no away by our not knowing about it. An Internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teenagers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union

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vide coverage for damage from wind caused by flooding that usually

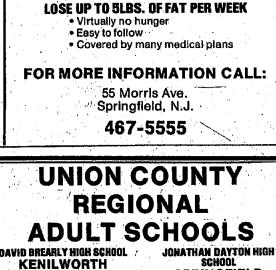
### It's not just a new City Federal branch It's a celebration of our union with Union

City Federal has always prided itself on its community involvement. And our commitment to the city of Union will be the focus of a month-long celebration commencing September 17th from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon with the dedication of our new Salem ar our other Union offices. All locations and dates are listed below.

the first 100 customers at each branch will receive \$5 in cash. There will be a sweepstakes with great prizes, and a separate drawing for tickets to see "The Phantom Of The Opera" on Broadway. Come on out and join the party.

Celebration Schedule: September 17th—Salem branch, 1230 Morris Ave., (201) 964-6166 September 24th—Morrison branch, 1434 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 964-6320 October 1st—Main branch, 1057 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 687-9378 October 8th—Larchmont branch, 2500 Morris Ave., (201) 688-3100

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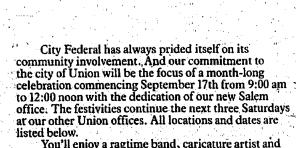
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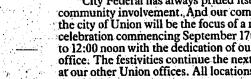
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### Dayton senior is merit semifinalist

ton Regional High School, is among 15,000 high school seniors nation wide who are semifinalists in the 1989 competition for Merit Scholarthips. The announcement came this week from the National Merit Schoarship Corporation.

By publicly recognizing semifinalists. NMSC hopes to enhance their higher education opportunities while encouraging increased public interest in young men and women who have exceptional potential for scholarly contributions and leadership that will cenefit the nation in the future.

The nationwide pool of academically talented semifinalists includes

Richard P. Hausman, a Springfield less than half of 1 percent of each resident and student at Jonathan Day-state's seniors; they entered the 1989 less than half of 1 percent of each competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth about \$23 million by taking a qualifying test in 1987, when they were juniors,

> The test served as an initial screening of nearly 1.2 million students from 19,000 high schools. Semifinalists are the top scorers in their respective states, and to advance to the Finalist level of the competition, they

must fulfill additional requirements. They must have outstanding academic records throughout secondary school, be endorsed and recommended by their schools; confirm their qualifying performance on a

tion that includes detailed information about their scholastic and extracurricular accomplishments.

All Merit Scholarship winners will chosen from the group of about 14,000 semifinalists who distinguish themselves by becoming finalists. The 6,000 Merit Scholars will be selected by committees who will analyze\_detailed\_information\_aboutthe finalists' accomplishments.

The Merit Scholarships to be second test, and complete an applica- the nationwide high school class.

Corporations, foundations and other business organizations will underwrite about 1,400 Merit Scholarships for finalists who meet their preferential criteria.

More than 2.800 four-year Merit Scholarships will be funded by colleges and universities. Only finalists who will altend a sponsor institutioncan receive one of these awards. NMSC is a not-for-profit organization whose scholarship activities are financed, without federal or state

awarded are of several types. Each funds, by over 600 independent spon-finalist will be considered for a sors. The Merit Scholar Class of National Merit \$2,000 Scholarship, 1989 will join some 109,000 other one of 1,800 awards that are prorated academic champions who have on a state representational basis in received Merit Scholarships worth relation to each state's percentage of \$334 million since the first Merit Program was completed in 1956.



### Ogden pledges to fight airplane noise

(R-22) said this week she will use her membership on the newly created Executive Review Committee, established to monitor improvements in airplane noise levels, to "maintain the pressure" on the Federal Aviation Administration.

She said changes announced by the FAA last week to reduce the impact of noise from aircraft using Newark International Airport are "a welcome first step" and that the monitoring process will help to identify "other utiatives" that might further reduce the airplane noise problem.

side in the General Assembly, is the

Ogden, who represents Mountain-

the airport operator, the governor's it began in early 1987. office, the Department of Environmental Protection, Continental Airlines and a citizen representativo. response to growing citizen complaints resulting from the introduc-

tion of the Expanded East Coast Plan by the FAA in February 1987. The plan included changes in approach and depart patterns that resulted in increased noise levels that have infuriated citizen groups throughout northern and central New Jersey. Ogden, regarded as the Legisla-

only elected official serving on the ture's leading environmental advo-committee. Other members include cate, has been a leader in the struggle "at many levels" that forced the officials of FAA, the Port Authority, to find solutions to the problem since action taken by the FAA last week.

"I applaud the persistence of the -citizen-groups who organized to fightthe problem," she said. "They proved The committee was formed in it is possible to get the attention of the bureaucracy."

She said she has already won a commitment for continuing citizen input as the FAA plans are put into effect and monitored.

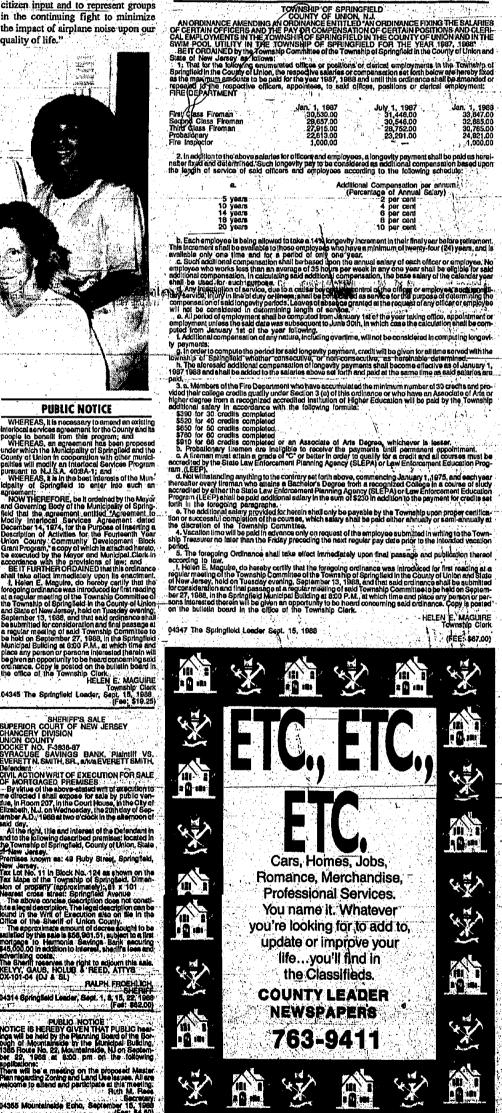
"I also applaud the participation of our congressional delegation, particuand Rinaldo, who joined us in this the impact of airplane noise upon our fight."

"Our job now is to monitor and.

evaluate the beneficial-impact of the changes the FAA has ordered to begin in September and to be just as ... diligent and persuasive for new initiatives as they become necessary," she said.

a member of the Executive Review Committee and as a legislator to hear citizen input and to represent groups larly Congressmen Courter, Gallo in the continuing fight to minimize

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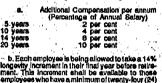




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EIT ONDAINED by the county of Union 1 State of New Jerzoy as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or atilons or clearcial employments in the Township Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby titled as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1983, and until this ordinance shall be amontees, to said offices, positions or clerical produces, to said offices, positions or clerical ERE DEPARTMENT

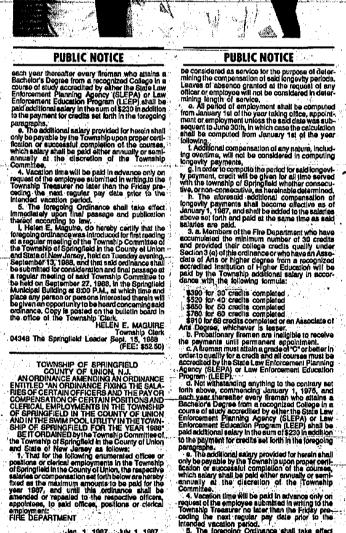
Jan. 1, 1988 July 1, 1988 41,368.00 42,609.00 2: In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees, a longevity payment shall be paid as hereinalizer lifked and deinminuct, Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of sala officers and ding to the following schedule:



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1. Additional compensation of any nature, includ-ing overline, will not be considered in computing longenty, payments. 9.10 order to compute the period for add longevi-by payment, cradit will be given for all time served with the township of Springfield whether consecu-tive, or non-consecutive, as hereinable determined. 15. The storeset additional compensation of longenty, payments shall be active to the satures above set forth and paid at the same time as add estates are paid. 3. a. Members of the First Department who have accounties of the rest Department who have accounties of the First Department who have accounties of the rest Department of the accounties of the rest Department (\$20) for 40 credits completed (\$20

standing anything to the contrary set pomphonomy Lanuary 1, 1975, and



Captain 38,327.00 39,477.00 2. In addition to the above sataries for officers and employees, a longavity peyment shall be pade as hereinather fixed and determined. Such longavity pay to be considered as additional comparation based upon the length of aervice of said officers and employees according to the billowing schedular.

e. Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary) years 2 per cent years 6 per cent years 8 per cent years 10 per cent 5 years 10 years 14 years 18 years 20 years b. Each employee is being allowed to take a 14% longavity increment in their linal year before relife-ment. This increment shall be evaluable to those

ment. This increment shall be available to those employees who have a minimum of twenty-four [24], year, and is available only one time and for a per-tod of only one year. 0. Buch diditional companyation shall be based upon the enual salary of each officer or employee. No employee who works less that an average of 35, hours for seekin any one year shall be eligible to seld additional compensation. In pare salary of the activity of terrolion of service, due to a course per-dong the envice, thigh the of dury of anese, and military service, thigh in time of dury of anese, and military service, thigh in time of dury of anese, and

De considered as service for the purpose of deter-mining the compensation of said longevity periods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employee will not be considered in deter-mining langeth of service. Arres or temployee will not be considered and mining length of service. • • All period of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year raking office, appoint, ment or employment unless the sadd date was sub-sequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year

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order to qualify for a crodi and all courses must be accredited by the State Lew Enforcement Planning . Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Planning . Agency (SLEPA) or Law Enforcement Education . do withstanding anything to the contrary set forth above, commencing January 1, 1975, and anch ysax, increasiter every firemain who attains a Bachelor's Degree from a recognized Cologe in a course of study accredited by either the State Lew Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) or Lew Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) shall be paid additional selary in the sum of \$230 in addition to the batwing for maditi as of forth in the forcement

be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the building board in it the attice of the Township Clerk. HELEN E: MAQUIRE O4346 The Springfield, Leader Sept. 15, 1989 (FEE: \$53.00)

AN OFDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL OLERN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF BPRINGHELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREE-MENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MOD-IFY THE INTERLOCAL BERVICES AGREEMENT ONTER OF COMPARISON OF THE TOTAL WIEREAS, Certain Federal hunds are potentially evaluable to the County of Union uncert file to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; as amended, commonly lowed opment Act of 1974; bevelopment Block Grants; and

agreement: NOW THEREFORE, be it ordeined by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Spring-field that the agreement entitled "Agreement to Mosily Interlocal", Services, Agreement detor Grant Program, a copy of which is altached haralo, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clark in accordance with the provisions of law; and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby cartify that the loregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading I, Helen E. Maguire, do fieroby carify that the foregoing portinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlick' in the County of Linkon-and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesdey evening: September 13, 1988, and that sad ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of stadi Township Committee to be held on September 27, 1988, in the Springlied Municipal Eulising at 930 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therain will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posited on the builetin board in, the office of the Township Clork. HELEN E: MAGUIRE O4345 The Springliekt Loader, Gept 15, 1988 (Feet, \$19.25)

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

# SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3838-87 SYRACUSE SAVINGS BANK, Plantill VS. EVERETTN. SMITH, SR. anvaEVENETT SMITH, Delendant

Defendant Civil ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By Virue of the above-stuad wint of areachion to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vien-due, in Room 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ, on Wadnosday, the 201 hday of Sop-tember A.D., 1988 at two o clock in the atternoon of seld day.

In the AD, 1988 at two or Clock in the alternoon of ead day. All the right, title and interest of the Defendant in and to the following described premises: located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State, dr New Jersey. The tox North as the Ruby Street, Springfield, New Jersey. The tox North and the Springfield Avenue The stower concless description does not consti-tute a legal description. The legal description can be conditioned and the Win of Execution sites and the Win of the Springfield Avenue The stower concles description does not consti-tute a legal description. The legal description can be cond in the Win of Execution sites on the in the Citics of the Sheriff of Union County. The stower make is \$50, 601, 51, subject he a first mortage at the Hermonia Seavings. Bank recourting \$45,000,00 in excition to interest, sheriff's lees and devertising costs.

445,000.00 in addition to interest, sherift's isses and advertising costs. The Sherift reserves the right to adjourn this sate. KELYY, GAUS, HOLUG & REED, ATTYS OX-01-04 (DJ & SL) PALPH, FROEHLICH, GAUTH, SpringSeid Lander, Gept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999 (Fet: \$62,00) PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hear-ngs will be had by the Planning Board of the Bor-ough of Mountainside in the Kunkipul Building, 1380 Floude No. 22, Mountainside, NJ on Septem-ber 32, 1968 at 8:00 pm of the following apalibations:

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On Oct. 1, Father McVcigli Coun- social hour and a band will entertain. cil No. 4186 of the Knights of Col- Tickets are \$20. umbus, Kenilworth, will hold its Tes- For more information call Pat "filmonial Dinner-Dance honoring Past Leary at 241-4691, Joe Shanahan at A roast beef dinner will follow a 272-7058. PUBLIC NOTICE

276-7064, or John Ultzhoffer at

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Pennsylvania Both Lin- arts degree in economics. On the job

Michele A Norris of Mountainside -has been promoted to vice president of Business Development for Maxwell Pergamon Publishing U.S.A., it was announced today by Donald L. Fruehling, president. Prior to joining Maxwell last Febru-

ary, Norris had been at McGraw-Hill Inc. from 1983 to 1988, most recently, as director of Planning and Development at McGraw-Hill Book Company. From 1981-1983, she worked as a management consultant at McKinsey Norris graduated from Vassar Col-

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lege in 1977 with a bachelor's degree . foreign-policy\_publications.\_\_\_\_ in history and in political science. - Carol A. Gubernat of Springfield, Fruchting stated, "Since joining an assistant registrar at Kean College Maxwell, Norris has been a valuable of New Jersey, is the recipient of a assot to our organization. In this new merit award from the College for outposition, her strong background and standing professional contributions. experience will continue to help forge With Kean since 1979, she was graand implement Maxwell Pergamon Publishing Group's ambitious expan-sion program in the United States." gers University. duated from Douglass College of Rut-

management.

Daniel Grapenthin of Kenilwonh. Two Springfield residents were was recently graduated from Mont-May graduated from Mont-May graduates of East Strondsburg clair State College with a bachelor of

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Technology Planck is a senior major science degrees in recreation high schools has begun. According to seasonal crafts, great chefs and many would require a two-week advance notification. Those who wish to Nancyame Kopp, director of adult more, notification. Those who wish to is located on Church Mail, Spring-and continuing education, brochures Additional information can be attend in a group should call the field. These classes will begin Oct. 3 have been mailed to every resident in obtained by calling the adult school school in advance so that special and run through Nov. 16. The fee for the regional district, and, are also office at 376-6300, Ext. 276 or 277. arrangements can be made.

> offices; and libraries Mail registration is in effect until Sept. 16, and in-person registration has been scheduled for Sept. 19, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., at the regional high school offering the course the registrant desires. Courses will be offered in nine different areas of interest, including career develoption, one of the world's largest printment, vocational and technical, the ing, publishing and communications written word, special interest, health and recreation, music, around the home, and and crafts, and just for fun. The brochure also describes how to arrange for free instruction in the adult learning center, offering programs for adult high school, high school equivalency, adult basic edu-

> cation, and English as a second nals and books, agricultural and spe-cialized magazines and defense and a, Several new courses highlight this semester's offerings, some of which include a trip to Wanamaker's in Philadelphia at Christmastime, a whalewatch trip to Cape Cod and Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, the beautiful Berkshires in Massachusetts, real estate preparation, real estate apprai-sal, life/health insurance preparation for certification, income tax prepara-

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available in many area banks, post The adult school welcomes residents of all towns and communities.

> The Union County Regional Board of Education wishes to remind all Senior Citizens 60 years of age or older who are bonafide residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood-Springfield, to join the Golden Years Club. The Regional Board, realizing the contributions that senior citizens have made to family, community and schools over the years, has established this club to give seniors a "golworthwhile events in the regional high schools.

membership, a variety of programs cle trip. He said 300 cyclists left from and activities may be taken advan- Seattle and 297 finished in Atlantic tage of, free of charge, including: City, pedaling 65 to 120 miles per Adult School - any one of the Reg- day for 47 days. Heeny thanked all ional Adult School courses listed in the donors who contributed toward the brochure; except those with an his expenses. This venture received asterisk; Athletics - all home games many pledges for the Central New of regularly scheduled high school Jersey Lung Association, and he felt hasketball, football, baseball and proud to be a part of it. wrestling contests, except tournament

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The Union County Regional Adult tion, basic electronics, deck design contests; Stage Presentations -- all

obtained by calling Nancyanne Kopp, or call Sarah Bailey Civic Center at director of adult and continuing edu- 376-5884 for registration cation, at 376-6300, Ext-276 or 277.

The Union County Regional Adult Lori B. Plasse of Kenilworth was da A. Anngnos of Bryant Avenue and School bas announced that registra-named to the dear's list for the spring Carol A. Carpenter of Tooker. Icon for its fall 1988 semester for all semester at the Naw Jersey Institute of Avenue graduated with bachelor of courses offered in its four regional public speaking, infant/toddler gym, formances with reserved seating School bas announced that registra-singles weekend, writing courses, matic and musical presentations. Per-public speaking, infant/toddler gym, formances with reserved seating School bas announced that registra-singles weekend, writing courses, formances with reserved seating School bas announced that registra-singles weekend, writing courses, formances with reserved seating Social Line Dancing to be offered at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, which notification. Those who wish to is located on Church Mall, Springsenior citizens is \$10. All those who are interested may call the adult Information on how to join can be school at 376-6300, Ext. 276 or 277;

#### older who are bonande residents of the Regional High School District, Scheurer, Heeny address Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, borough senior meeting

difficulties.

In other club news:

The Kenilworth Senior Citizen moments, Heeny said he enjoyed i Club held its September meeting last greatly and added that the Lung Wednesday at the Senior Center. Association and many friendly citi-President Charles Vitale presided.

Ann Scheurer was given a standing den opportunity" to enjoy these years by sharing with the Board the many standing Senior Citizen of Central ovation on being selected as the Out-New Jersey.

Al Heeny, guest speaker, told the Through the Golden Years Club group about his coast-to-coast bicy-

RSVP volunteers for June, July and August are as follows: Union Hospital - Mary Luciano, 70 hours. and Marge Kosmutza, 145 hours, Elizabeth General Medical Center -Lillian Lasser, 97 hours, 15 year award: and 10-year awards to Julia

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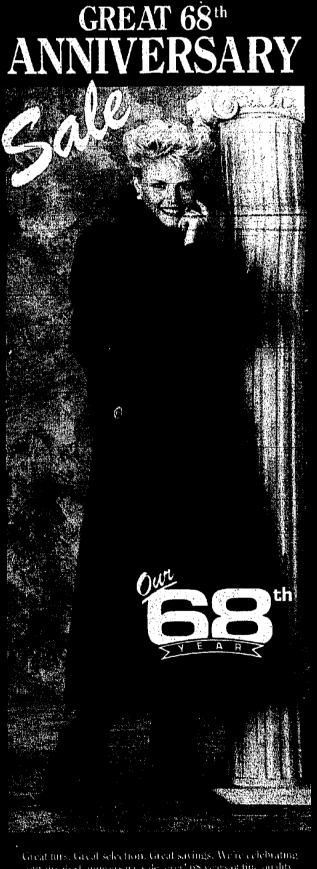
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### State awards \$125K to needy

provide services for New Jersey resiients who are homeless and mentally ill. Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman announced this week. \$124,995.

v Assistance System com and the county mental health boards will work together to decide how the for example, a mentally ill, homeless money will be spent to serve mentally ill, homeless people in their area.

ters, food kitchens, and other places experienced mental illness. neless people can be reached.

More than \$2.2 million will be that they do not need to be hospital- homeless person may be referred to a awarded to the state's 21 counties to ized, follow-up services and on-going substance abuse program, a medical assistance to shelter operators. Funds can also be used to augment community mental health programs that provide services for mentally ill, Union County is slated to receive homeless people. Specifically, case management, diagnostic services, County Comprehensive Emergen- drop-in centers, and emergency and Assistance System committees screening services can be fundedwith the grant. At a dron-in center, to effectively reach people who are person can attend social events, have his medication checked and moni-Funds can be used to bring mental tored or just sit down and talk with a 't reach out to homeless, mentally ill health services and programs to shel- professional or others who also have people in all corners of our state,

-Counties also may use the money who so critically need them." These services will provide immedi- to provide case management and ate help for homeless people in a emergency or screening services. begin to break down barriers between

Smoking clinic to begin

The American Lung Association participant's life," says March Sulliof Central New Jersey will begin its van, program director for the lung nationally tested and proven method association. "The smokers learn from of smoking cessation, "Freedom From Smoking" at two locations this and are generally able to eliminate month. A seven session clinic will be tobacco from their lives by the third held on Tuesday evenings at Union session." County College and on Wednesday evenings at the Linden High School Adult Program. The Clinic program is educational

and is designed to help smokers understand why they smoke and how to go about quitting.

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facility or for job training. Another county may opt to send mental health professionals to home1000

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less shelters a few times a week to see if any of the residents there need mental health services. "We need to bring our services to the shelters and the streets if we are

mentally ill and homeless," Altman said. "Through the services created with these funds, we will be able to connecting services with the people

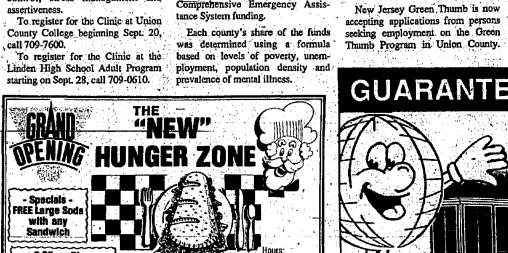
"Through this initiative, we will mental health crisis, stabilization so With these programs, a mentally ill, bureaucracies to help the homeless, mentally ill. For the first time, the local homeless emergency services and mental health systems will work together to plan and implement programs for these vulnerable people.' Altman said. "This is as important as the funding itself."

> Of the \$2.2 million, \$1.7 million will come from a federal Homeless Block Grant awarded under the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The additional \$584,000 will come from a \$1.2 million increase this year in the department's Comprehensive Emergency Assis-

HARVEST FESTIVAL ---- The Trailside Nature and Science Center's 8th annual Harvest Festival will be held on Sept. 25 from 1-5 p.m. There will be instruction in cheese making, bee keeping, yarn spinning, apple pressing for cider, and panning garden produce. The center is located in Mountainside on New Providence Road.

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acil University study of political participation.

with children, it's not as bad," said Deborah Abowitz, an assistant professor of sociology, who analyzed

data from the Detroit area. The study provides an analysis of a addition to their family responsibili-variety of lifestyle and personal fac- ties, not instead of them. Even those tors likely to influence individual choices to vote, volunteer in a cam- have the time to vote. paign or be otherwise politically active. Among the findings:

The biggest deterrent to voting is the presence of children at home. Contrary to popular belief, political participation does not wane simply because one gets older. Given the means to vote, the elderly are no less likely than any other group to do so. In fact, living in communities with large populations over the age of 52 catalyzes their political activity. . Men are still more likely than women to vote or participate in the political process. But the obligations of a full-time job may keep them

from the polls.

Meanwhile, for women, working part time increases the likelihood they will become politically active. Unlike men, their social environment, including clubs and neighborhood organizations, has a strong influence on the level of their political activity.

D Women who own homes tend to be more politically active than those who don't, Owning a home does not have a similar influence on men. Political participation is at its low

est point during the start-up period of the life cycle, that time through the age of 40 when people are first estab-lishing homes and families, moving-around and building careers, said Abowitz. For those at the tail of the life cycle, the study found that once the nest is empty, the elderly are no

less likely to vote than any other age group provided they have the means to do so. "Popular opinion holds that as you get older, you're going to disengage' from society, and that includes political participation. I've separated the effects of age from life cycle status - the presence of children, marriage, full-time work, full-income advantages - and found that it's not age that makes the difference, it's those other things," said Abowitz.

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found.

"When you look at the aging of the population in the Sunbelt cities, you can see how this is an issue, and certainly one of interest to political strategists. This will be true especially as the baby boomer generation ages," said Abowitz. Researchers are finding that neigh-

ences voter turnout. For the elderly, living in a community with a large number of people over 62 stimulates

"We can only hypothesize why this is so, but a couple of things make sense. One is that the higher the concentration of the plderly in the neighcentration of the blderiy in the neigh-borhood, the greater the level of age-group consciousness. They become mobilized around political issues that concern them, like Social Security cuts," she said, l'Another factor could be that neighboring activities tend to increase — simply helping someone drive to the polls — because each is more aware of the other's needs."

borhood composition strongly influ-

In contrast, for young parents, rais-ing children and living in a neighbor-hood with a high percentage of peo-ple younger than 18 multiplies the likelihood they won't yote. "There used to be ideas about how ighboring activities and sharing of

child care respon people more pollifically active. It doesn't seem to work that way in the carly years," she said.

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Young, single parents are the least likely of all eligible United States citizens to vote, according to a Buckincluding their choice to vote or cam-paign for a candidate. "If I wanted to influence the women's vote, I would cal activity." "Some insories would suggest influence the women's vote, I would parents with school children have a vested interest in the political pro-cess, because of ichool boirds, bod issues and zoning. But that interest soms to be a balance between indi-doem't outweigh the day-to-day obli-gations competing for their time. If on their political activity, you're mariled in a traditional family "This is changing today, but

women are still a minority group p.m. politically," she said. "Women are Rep still the major caretakers of children. Even when they work, that work is in

who are more independent might not "In terms of political participation,

**Crafters wanted** , Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display quality products at its 1988 Nature Boutique, Dec. 4, from 1-5

Registration is \$12.50 per crafter or artist. This event will be free of charge to the public. Those who would like more infor-

mation or to reserve a spot may call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Saturday at 232-5930 until Aug. 2: or Judy Leibowitz after Aug. 2.



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DOG ALERT DECALS -Post offices around the county are offering decals to customers who wish to take part in a campaig designed to aiert mailme to households which contain dogs. They can be picked up at the post office or requested through postal



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### **Register to release guide**

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register of Deeds, has announced the release of a Guide to Equity Loans, a valuable resource for homeowners contemplating such a loan.

The Union County Register is legally responsible for recording, filing and-preserving all-property transacions within the 21-municipalities of Union County. In this capacity, Rajoppi files all mortgages for home equity loans.

"Through questions asked, I have learned that many people do not fully understand what a home equity loan\_ is and how it affects their total finan cial plan," she said.

Rajopni's <u>Guide to Equity Loans</u> another expanded service of the answers 12 basic questions that will <u>Office</u> of <u>County</u> Register since help the homeowner assess the Rajoppi began her tenure. In 1984, advantages and disadvantages of the she developed a Consumer Service loan. Rajoppi cautions homeowners to use the home equity credit line for document directory and fee schedule major expenditures such as children's for her office. The Office of the -college expenses, construction of a Union County Register has been rec--second home, major medical or ognized for its-inne emergency expenses or home program in both 1987 and 1988 by

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The guide urges consumers to seek specific information from their banker, accountant, attorney or investment planner.

The Guide to Equity Loans is Street; Elizabeth; 527-4787.

Guide, including an office directory, the National Association of Counties with its annual Achievement Award. The Guide to Equity Loans is. available by request through the

Office of the Union County Register, Union County Counthouse, 2 Broad



NUTRITION SITE --- The official opening of the county's Division on Aging's newest nutrition site took place at the O'Donnell Dempsey Center in Elizabeth. The site will serve nutritionally-balanced hot lunches to Union County's elderly, every Monday through Friday. From left are John Surmay, health inspector for the city of Elizabeth's Department of Health and Welfare; Ann Baran, director, county Department of Human Services; Freeholder James J. Fulcomer of Rahway; Joseph LaPlaca of Linden, executive director of the Meals on Wheels Program; and Philip Pearlman of Roselle, director of the Division on Aging.



4-II Fair, held for the first time at Union County College this summer. In addition to a baby parade, reptile show, pony rides, a pet show, and bubble-gum blowing contest, this dis armed and now-recreational tank caught the attention of fair-goers;

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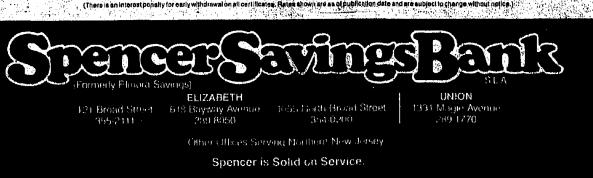
Calls to seniors Starting this month, home-bound senior citizens, throughout Union County will be able to receive a daily phone call, from trained volunteers,

to help alleviate the fears of living Through a grant, RSVP of Union County will provide and train volunteers to make daily phone calls from their homes. Jo-Ann Croteau, director of RSVP, stated that the ideal

situation will be volunteers calling home-bound seniors. Training will take place at Schering/Plough, Kenilworth, Sept. 20, starting at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided. Anyone who would like to receive a phone call or become a volunteer may call the RSVP office at



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### **UCUA** celebrates first year's work

The Union County Utilities Authority's Regional Recycling Program celebrates its first year of operation this month. UCUA authorities believe that it as grown to be one of the most successful recycling programs in the state. The UCUA's program was one of the first to offer multi-material collection on ja regional basis," said Aletha Spang, administrator of the New Jersey-Department of Environmental Protection's Office of Recycling. "It provides curbside pickups for more housing units in urban and suburban communities than any other recycling program in the state."

The UCUA's Regional Recycling Program, which provides curbside collection of newspapers, glass containers and aluminum cans, was implemented shortly after Labor Day last year. The initial participants/were-Berkeley-Heights, Cranford, Plainfield, Rahway, Springfield, Summit, Westfield and Winfield. New Providence and Scotch Plains joined the regional program in March; Mountainside will begin receiving pickups this month.

The UCUA program originally was part of Union County's comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan. The program also complies with the Statewide Recycling Act, signed into law by Gov. Thomas Kean on April 20, 1987. Currently, the UCUA's Regional Recycling Program serves approximately 222,051 residents, 44 percent of Union County's population.

"We are really encouraged by the strong support of the residents," UCUA Chairman Louis A. Santagata said. "Wo've collected more than 11,798 tons of materials since the program began last September, and the amount continues to increase each quarter."

Municipal officials have noted that the UCUA's program relieves them of the burden of operating their own programs. "We looked into the cost of operating our curbside recycling program and found that we couldn't beat the UCUA's price," commented Summit Recy-

cling Coordinator Bob Lee. Demonstrating their satisfaction with the UCUA program, municipalities

that received curbside collections during the first year have signed on for another year of service. The new contracts, which run from Sept. 1, 1988, to Aug. 31, 1989, hold the current per-housing-unit fee at \$18.20 and increase the number of curbside pickups in each town to 26. Newspaper, glass containers and aluminum cans

will be collected every other week during the new contract period. Previously, collections were made twice a month. "The efficient management of the program enabled the Authority to hold the costs for another year, while increasing the number of pickups," Santagata observed. "The change in schedule will eliminate the periodic peaks in tonnage that occurred when there was a three-week interval between collections." To manage the increasing volume of recyclables more efficiently, the UCUA recently purchased five specialized recycling vehicles. According to

cans and newspapers.

## Academia hails Dukakis' college tuition proposal

The Massachusetts governor addressed a standing-room-only crowd of students and professors in he college's Wilkins Theater - a

about his Student Tuition and Repaynent System. "No issue, no concern, no institution means more to me than education," said Dukakis, who went on to outline three programs designed to encourage and enable youngsters to attend college.

The STARS program is based on the principles of the Social Security system in that it would allow students to repay college loans through payroll withholding in amounts proportional to income earned in future years. Dukakis said the loans would be guaranteed by the government and yould be available to any student in need of financing for college, vocational, or graduate school. STARS would be geared to stu-

dents from middle-income families who are not eligible for grants or loans in the present system. The presidential hopeful said the the door of college opportunity to every youngster in this country who

s qualified to do college work." Dukakis said he would also establish a National Teaching Excellence Fund that he believes will attract college graduates to the teaching

Democratic presidential nominee ernments will work together to create than \$13,000 a year to attend a pri- nominee, Vice President George Mike Dukakis-visited Kean College . college opportunity funds "that will vate college," said Dukakis. last week with STARS in his eyes .- allow families to set aside enough-

today to meet the costs of college tuition in the future." According to campaign officials: the fund would be modeled after one itting audience and the first to hear currently in existence in Massachusetta where savings are deposited in "special interest-bearing accounts," or trusts," and would be applied to tuition costs at colleges that participate in the program. Dukakis' press secretary, Nancy Nusser, said that both public and private schools in the candidate's home state participate in

> the program. During the speech, Dukakis likened the experiences of his parents to members of today's working class who are attempting to further their education.

> -. "My father, who spoke no English when he came to this country more than 75 years ago, used to run from his daytime job to his night class where he learned the language. Eight years later, he enrolled in medical school and went on to be the first - American-trained, Greek-speaking

doctor in metropolitan Boston." His mother became a school teach-STARS approach would "open wide er at the encouragement of her elementary school principal, Stanley Gray. The candidate takes his middle name from the man who inspired his mother to teach.

Dukakis noted that college tuitions have increased by nearly 60 percent since 1981. "It now costs an average of more than \$6,000 a year to send a

1, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the County Administrative Services building

located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, announced Joseph Suliga, Union

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Bush, for "doing his best to slam the door-of-college-opportunity-in-th face of millions of young people," by "leading an assault on college loans and grants."

Dukakis said the difference between the presidential campaiens lies in "those who see education as a ment-and-those-wh see it as an election year strategy." Democratic officials of Union County were also on hand to support Dukakis at the college. Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla said he met privately with Dukakis before the speech and called the candidate's

educational proposals "excellent." Freeholders Brian Fahey, Joe Suliea and Jeff Maccarelli joined Lapolla n offering local support.

#### Support group for men starts

Beginning Tonight, the YWCA of Eastern Union County is sponsoring 'Men Against Violence", a program for the prevention of domes

The goal of this educational/ means more to me support group is to teach men about the tactics they use to control their partner. These tactics may include Michael Dukakis financial dependence, threats, intimidation, isolation

Involvement in the group is confipresidential nominee \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ dential. For more information call

"No issue, no concern, no institution than education."

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Household Hazardous Waste Day Oct. Union County will sponsor Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day Oct. "Rather than pouring unwanted materials down the sewer or throwing them

away in the garbage, homeowners can have them safely disposed of at no cost." Gemenden said Materials will be accepted only if they are in their original container with a

label indicating contents. Unknowns or unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, silvex, or 2, 4, 5-T will not be accepted.

Pre-registration is required so that the chemical hauler will be able to plar for certain types and amounts of each material. Union County residents should call the Bureau of Environmental Affairs at 527-4215 to register and for furth-

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# County college gears up for a new year

25 free credit courses for senior citizens in the fall semester at 20 locations in Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Sun and Union, it was announced by Professor Oscar Fishtein, director of UCC's Learning Is For Ever Center. Fishtein reported this is the 10th anniversary of launching the Senior Citizens Studies Center, which is part of Union County College's LIFE of Sept. 12, and all registration will em Civilization I, on Mondays at 10 Center, providing educational serrices for senior citizens.

Highlighting this fall's schedule, Fishtein said, is a new course in "The History of American Sports," which will be offered at the College's Plainfield Center, 232 East Second-Street, on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Two other new courses this semester are English as a Second Language for Hispanics and Russian immi grants, to be offered in Elizabeth under a grant from the city Elizabeth

ESL for Native Russians will be offered at the Vail Deane Senior Center, 618 Salem Ave., at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, while ESL for Hispancs will be available on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at Farley Towers, 33 Cher-

Other courses to be offered this semester include Cultural Anthropology, Spanish, Painting, Small Group Psychology, Contemporary American Issues Natural History of New Jersey, Art Appreciation, Contemporary Literature, History of Fine Arts, Western Civilization, National Politics and Government, Research on Memory, American Literature and Creative Writing.

Fishtein said the courses are offered off-campus wherever senior Helen St., Natural History of New citizens congregate, including com- Jersey, on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and

and libraries.

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Classes are held once a week for 2% hours.\_\_\_\_ "These courses are attended by older Americans. The classes, authorities agree, are rejuvenative and sometimes therapeutic, as well as

life-extending," Fishtein said. All courses are taught by UCC faculty. Classes will begin the week take place in the classrooms.

Because of the Jewish Holiday, Rosh Hashanah, several classes will be canceled on Sept. 12 and 13.

UCC's Senior Citizens Studies Center will offer the following courses in the fall semester for senio Clark-Brewer School, Westfield

Avenue, Cultural Anthropology, on Wednsdays at 1 p.m. and Beginning Spanish, on Mondays at 1 p.m. Cranford — Cranford Community

Center, 200 Bloomingdale Ave., Painting I. on Mondays at 10 a.m., and Small Group Psychology, on Thursdays at 10 a.m.: and Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut Ave., Line Dancing, on Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m.

Elizabeth — Vail Deane Senio Citizens Center, 618 Salem Ave., ESL for Native Russians, on Tues days at 1:30, p.m. and Contemporary American Issues, on Wednsdays at 1 p.m.; Farley Towers, 33 Cherry St., ESL for Hispanics, on Mondays at p.m., and Workman's Circle, 1:30 225 W. Jersey St., History of the Middle East, on Fridays at 10 a.m. Hillside — William J. Buie Center.

Small Group Psychology, on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Linden - Gregorio Center, 330

munity centers, senior citizens hous- Decision Making, on Wednesdays at ing projects, schools, senior citizens 10 a.m., and East Branch of the Lincenters, churches and synagogues, den Public Library, Art Appreciation, on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Mountainside - Community Preshyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path, Contemporary Literature, on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., and History of Fine Arts, on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

New Providence --- Senior Citizens Center, 15 E. Fourth St., West a.m.

Plainfield --- UCC Plainfield Center, 232 E. Second St., History of American Sports, on Wednesdays at 1 p.m., and Temple Shalom, 815 W. Seventh St., National Politics and Government, on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Rahway - John F. Kennedy Senior Housing, 250 W. Grand St. Research on Memory, on Thursdays

at 1 p.m. Roselle Park --- Veterans Memor ial Library, 404 Chestnut St., Introduction to Psychology, on Mondays

at 10 a.m. Scotch Plains ---- Jewish Commun ty Center, Small Group Psychology, on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Summit - Senior Housing Center, 12 Chestnut St., Introduction to Psychology, Thursdays at 10 a.m. Union - Biertuempfel Senior

Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Government and Economics, on Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Western Civilization I on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; Vauxhall

Multi-Service Center, 2410 Springfield Ave., American Literature I, on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., and YMHA, Green Lane, Creative Writing, on Thursdays at 1 p.m. More information can be obtained

by calling the UCC LIFE Center at 709-7592 or 709-7590.

Substance abuse

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will offer a School Substance Abuse course this fall, it was announced by Dr. Joann LaPerla of Cranford, dean

of Continuing Education and Community Services. The two-month course will cover the topics necessary to initiate and operate a school-based chemical

health and intervention program. Guidelines and techniques for alcohol/drug\_abuse\_intervention counseling in a school setting as well as ways to work with students, teachers and parents will be taught. Drug curriculum, confidentiality, legal and medical issues, the referral process and community resources will be discussed.

The course will run on consecutive Mondays from Sept. 12 through Nov. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Cranford Campus. Fee information is available from

the Union County College Depart-ment of Continuing Education at 709-7600.

**Bookstore news** Two Union County College, stu-

dents earned themselves an extra \$25 - and the distinction of having their original title selected for official designation of the Cranford and

Scotch Plains campus bookstores. Larry Stavitski of Linden selected the title "Owl Shelf," referring to the College mascot, the owl, and a shelf " to store countless books as a fitting

name for the Cranford Campus hookstore. Paul Rodin of Westfield played upon the same theme as he dubbed

the Scotch Plains Campus bookstore the "Owl B'ucc'kstore." The names were selected from

hundreds of entries turned in as a 15. Hours for testing are 8:30 a.m. to response to a contest to officially 1:30 p.m. designate each bookstore with its own name.

#### **Real estate**

For those who have ambitions to be a real estate agent, Union County College is offering a series of courses, Principles of Real Estate, at the Cranford Campus and Elizabeth City Center.

Principles of Real Estate is a course designed to prepare the student for the Real Estate Salespersons license examination. Topics discussed during the 75-hour course are: property rights, contracts, leases and idlord-tenant relations, mortgages, license act and regulations, and other state and municipal regulations. At Elizabeth City Center, the

course will be offered on consecutive Saturdays, from Sept. 10- through v, 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will be taught by Peter"

DeFluri licensed real estate broker, nd Daniel Russell, attomey. Fee information can be obtained

from the UCC Department of Continuing Education at 709-7600.

#### CLEP. SAT

Adults interested in obtaining advanced college credit may do so through the College Level Entrance rogram tests offered at Union Couny College at the Cranford Campus. Participants, who must be high school graduates, may earn up to six college credits during one test session, which will be offered on the hird Saturday of each month except December and February during the

1988-89 year. Test dates are: Sept. 17, Oct. 15, Nov. 19, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18, April 15, May 20, June 17 and July Continuing Education at 709-7600.

Credits may be earned in the following subject areas: Spanish,

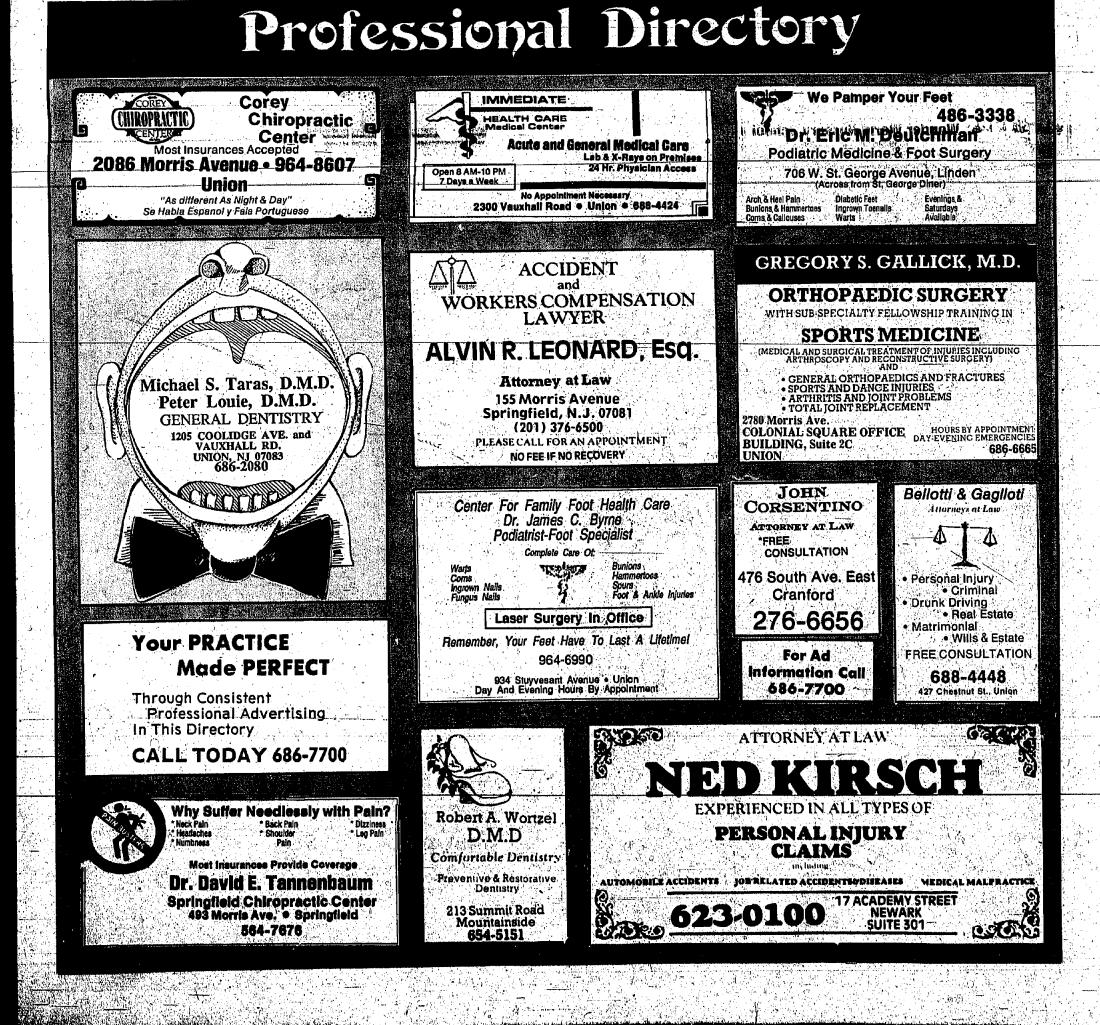
French, German, American Government, American History I and H. Educational Psychology. General Psychology, Human Growth and Development, Introduction to conomics. Introduction to economics Sociology, American Literature, Analysis and Interpre--tation of Literature. English Compos ition, English Literature, Freshman English, Calculus with Elementary Functions, College Algebra, Trigonometry, College Algebra and Trigonometry, General Biology, General Chemistry, Computer and Data Processing, Introduction to Management, Accounting, Business Law, and

Marketing. Students may participate in the testing schedule more than once. Those interested in further information should call Lucy Orcen at .965-6023. Union County College's Dopart-

ment of Continuing Education will offer Scholastic Aptitude Test preparatory courses for high school stulents at UCC's Plainfield and Elirabeth City Centers.

In order to prepare high school uniors and seniors more adequately for the SATs, the College will offe four 2% -hour sessions in mathematics and English. In addition, there will be discussions on the value of guessing, the treatment of easier versus m difficult questions, and effective allocation of time.

In Elizabeth, English will be offered on Tuesdays through Oct. 11. The mathematics sessions will run on hursdays, Sept. 15 through Oct. 13. For more information, call the Union County College Department of



### Reunions

Newark Southside High School Class of January and June 1936 and June 1937 A reunion is being planned for Newark Southside High School for members of these classes. School. Interested classmates or those with

mation about alumni are asked to contact Reunion Committee; P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081. Ann Street School in Newark Class of 1949

40-year reunion is being planned for Ann Street School. Members of the graduating class are

asked to contact Grace Canestri Santumo in Belleville; Lois Cuozzo McHardy in Union: Vito Zarillo in Edison Walter Zabriski in Warren; or Terry Cupo in Newark; First Avenue School In Newark

Classes of 1963-64-65 Classinates interested should conact Marisa Russomanno-Purcell at 964-8197 or Anthony Magliacano at 964-6439. Barringer High School in Newark

Class of 1964 A 25-year reunion is being planned. Classmates interested in attending or those knowing the whereabouts o

members of the class should call or refer calls to John Cioffi at 787-5712 or Bon Gaida at 671-6704 Lafavette High School in New York Classes of 1960 and 1961.

Any members belonging to these classes are asked to write Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 13, Florham Park. 07932 or call 780-8364. Linden High School Class of 1956

¥ 50th birthday party is scheduled for Nov. 26 at Dasti's Restaurant in Linden.

Interested classmates or classmate from the Class of 1955 or the Class of 1957 who would like to attend are asked to send their name and address to P.O. Box 616, Linden, 07036.



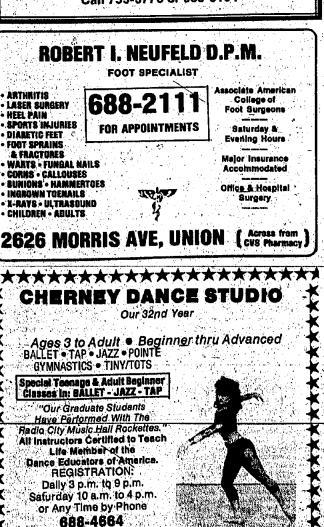
#### **DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOPS** "WHEN LIVING HURTS"

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Call 755-3776 or 688-3164



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#### Jonathan Dayton Regional High calling 758-0222. A reunion is being planned for Nov. -Class of 1959 -25. A 30-year reunion is being planned

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contact the reunion committee at P.O.

West Side High School

Class of June 1957

planned for the June 1957 class of

Former students should contact

Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan

locate any classmates anyone may

know of throughout the country.

Westfield High School

Class of 1978

School Class of 1978 are asked to send

heir names, addresses and telephone

numbers along with any information

on the whereabouts of other class

members to Westfield 1978 Reunion.

P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724.

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Penn Hall Alumnae for Jonathan Dayton Regional High The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Class members are asked to contact Par-recontly reorganized and is-cur Jay Kelk, 1962 Bartle Ave., Scotch rently seeking former alumnae. The Plains, 07076, or call 322-6954; Nanschool, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory cv (Rumsey) Cooksey, 405 Gabriel Drive, St. Louis, MO 63122; or Pat school and junior college for women. Wrigley Cutler during the day at Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are believed to exist.

Sheepshead Bay High School, clas-Weequahic High School ses of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are plan-A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School Members of these classes are asked from 1954-1959. Further information o write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., at may be obtained by contacting Gloria P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394. All graduates are encouraged A reunion is being planned for make reservations by contacting-Wal-South Side High School, classes of ter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; Lauretta Interested class members, or those Olshan, 2792 Carol Road, Union. 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel with information about alumni, should -

#### Drive, Springfield, 07081. ----South Side High Schoo

Class of 1942 A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January class should contact Svlvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from Puled and Talarsky are anxious to the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Eli zabeth, 07208; 355-5006. Abraham Lincoln High School

The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with information on the location of 1th other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Infor-

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mation can also be obtained by calling 758-0222. / Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965

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of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. Those who have moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported their address for any reason to the Association should call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65 graduation

John Browne High School Classes of 1967-1969

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Browne High School Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Flor ham Park, 07932-or call 780-8364. St. Leo's Grammar School

Class of 1938 The Reunion Committee of St. Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, Class of 1938, is currently\_seeking members of the Class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further informatioin car be obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Court, Red Bank, 07701; or Lee Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincroft, 07738.

#### First Avenue School Classes of 1963-65

The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information, please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliat Place, Union, 07083; or Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway Drive Union. 07083

Newark Central High School Class of 1938 The January 1938 class of Newark "325-6636.

Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held Oct. 7 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Interested classmates should The Fair Lawn High School Class contact Bob Beller, 79 N. Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023.

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#### Jamaica High School Classes of 1954-1957

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957 Members of these classes should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Boy 13. Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364

#### Weequahic High School

Class of 1968 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1968, Members should write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call-780-8364

Newark East Side High School Classes of January and June of 1938 The Newark East Side High School classes of January and June of 1938 as well as graduates from 1930-1939 are wanted for a joint rounion. Graduates are asked to write to Walter J. Golda 2460 Dorchester Road, Union, 07083 or call 686-9261.

#### Elizabeth High School Class of 1978

The 1978 class of Elizabeth High School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested persons should write to EHS Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193. Elizabeth, 07208, Please include name, address, maiden name, if mar ried, and telephone number.

#### Seton Hall Pren Class of 1948

Fortieth reunion to be held Satur day, Oct. 15, at Canoc Brook Country Club, Summit. For additional informa tion, please call Patricia McMahon at the Scion Hall Prep Alumni Office, Scotch Plains High School

Class of 1938 Golden Reunion to be held Sept. 24

at the Mansion, Fanwood. Interested class members should phone Bob Manner at 757-6870 or write SPHS -38, 1109 Dorsey Place, Plainfield, 07062

#### Union Catholic Class of 1983

Union Catholic's 1983 graduating class will hold its five year reunion on Nov. 18 from 8:30 n.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Woodbridge Hilton in Voodbridge.

All 1983 graduate should contact Kathy Donohue by Oct. 1 at 687-6595. Linden High School, Class of 1938 -Linden High Class of 1938 will hold their 50th class reunion on Nov. 12 at

the Town and Campus, Union. Classmates requiring information can contact Seymour-Lieberman a 486-8580 or Rae Storchhein

Silverman\_at\_486-2100. Union High School, Class of 1978 The Union High Class of 1978 will hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 26 at

the Pines Manor, Edison, Classmates who have not received a reunion invitation or who require additional information can contact Tracey

Cerreto at 687-7835. A change was made this week in the corresponding address. All correspondence should now be forwarded to

Cerreto at 29 Concord Place, Union, 07083 David Brearley Regional High. School, Class of 1972 The David Brearley Regional High

Class of 1972 will hold a reunion Nov 26 at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Invitations will be forwarded to alumni in September. All classmates who have not forwarded their addresses to the reunion committee should do so as soon as possible.

Classmates may write to: Brearley Class of 1972, 84 Maple Ave., Morristown, 07064

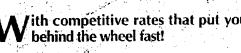
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# Religious Events

#### First woman soldier

"Deborah Sampson," a dramatization about America's first woman soldier, who had to disguise herself as a man in order to fight in the Revolutionary War, will be presented. at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. This will mark the first of four programs entitled, "Music and History in the American Heritage," to be given in the annual fundraising cultural endeavor for the benelit of the church. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, has announced that all the events are open to the community

The one-act play of 15 scenes will star Diana Sunrise and Isaac Dostis of Act One Theater Productions.

Sunrise, who originates from the West Coast, has been cited for her award winning roles as Miss Giddens "The Innocents" and Annie Sulli van in "The Miracle Worker." Dostis, who has performed and directed productions regionally and off-broadway in New York City, has appeared with Sunrise in "The Jewish Wife."



DIANA SUNRISÉ "Righteous Gentiles" and "Solomon

Fedderman. The fall series also will feature Edward Pierson, bass baritone, in a musical tribute to the late Paul Robeson. "Paul, We Hardly Knew Ye: Robeson Remembered," on the evening of Sept. 26; members of the State

#### Repettory Opera in "An Evening of mation can be obtained by calling-Songs by Irving Berlin" on Oct. 3, 375-3182. and William Meikle in "A Visit with

Benjamin Franklin" on.Oct. 16, Series tickets can be purchased in advance from the church. Individual admissions will be sold at the time of each performance. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

Each evening will be preceded by a dessert hour starting at 6:30 "for those who would like to have a homemade treat before the program Sponsored by the Board of Deaconesses, the refreshment period will be held in Founders Hall. A table of baked goods will be available for those who may prefer to buy something to take home, said Rev. Nancy,

#### Adult education class

The Jewish community has been nvited to participate in adult education classes to be held in Congrega-Plane Street, Union. Classes are conducted on a variety of academic levels. More information can obtained by calling the synagogue office at 686-6773.

#### 'The Game of Life'

The The Higher New Thought Center will meet Sunday at noon at the United Methodist Church in Union. Dr. Estelle Piercy, founderdirector, has announced that Ron Schultz will be guest speaker and will discuss "The Game of Life and sent a talk on "Veteran's Benefits." How to Enjoy It." Additional infor-

Church smorgasbord The Vauxhall Section of the National Council of Negro Women Inc. will present an international smorgasbord Saturday at 2 p.m. in Aenon Baptist Church Social Hall, Brown Avenue and Vauxhall

#### 'Healing Memories'

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet tonight at 7:30 in Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, . The program will be "Healing of Memories," led by the Rev. Anthony Borka, parochial vicar and moderator of the Rosary\_Society of Christ the King Church, Hillside Alice Sawyer, president; has invited delegates from parishes to attend. tion Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road at The Rosarians from Holy Spirit will be hostesses.

#### Events at Osceola

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark on Sunday. All men of Osceola and their friends will attend the men's Break-

fast Saturday at 8 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Guest speaker Robert Wacker, will be present who will pre-

### Yom Kippur message

. By Dr. STEVEN M. DWORKEN, rabbi The Yomin Noraim" the "Days of Awe" which begin with Rosh Hashana and end Tuesday at sundown to Wednesday at sundown on Yom Kippur, are a time when the Jew takes spiritual inventory of himself and of the world in which he lives.

In the rabbinic literature we find a statement by Rabbi Judah relevant to the nature of man, "Great is the power of the prophets who compare the created to the Creator."

The prophets knew well man's weaknesses. They cried out in protest against the injustices and abominations prevelant in the society in which they lived. They saw clearly the evil of which man is capable. Having seen man's darker side, they nevertheless dared to compare man with the Creator and to have faith in him as having been endowed with the mage of God and with the potential to rise to the Godly life.

This is the essential message of Yom Kippur. It tells us that while man is capable of much evil, he also is capable of much good. He can, if he wills it, become like the Creator, a source of blessing to his fellow man and to the community. He can become a partner with God in creating a better world, a world of justice, good will and compassion where men will use their hands not to tear each other apart, but stretch them out toward each other in helpfulness and brotherly embrace. Let us pray that this High Holiday season we shall be inspired by the faith of the prophets who dared to compare the created to the Creator. Let this Yom Kippur awaken in us a resolve to live the Godly life, a life that shall testify to the image of God stamped upon us. May the New Year be for us and our dear ones a year replete with health and happiness and a year that will witness mankind taking a giant step forward toward the building of a world of peace with justice for all. Congregation Anshe Chesed

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#### ASSEMBLIES

OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestaut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Ser-vice 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM, ....

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### 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Paster. 373-6883.

Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearse 10:00 AM Worship and Church Sthool: Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scaut Troops Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-days 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship; day: 4:00 FM routh renovering 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 an Adult Fallowship; Thursday: 9:0 AM Food Pantry.

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#### East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St. Roselle, 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Marning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 g.m. The Rov. Kenneth

Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnet Street, Uslen, 488-7253. Sunday Worship Services are hold at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9145 a.m. ning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. ling Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Eucharist Monday at 7:30 , Wednesday at 10 a.m., & p.m., Wednesday ur ... Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Bur-

#### TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

36-42 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as Ar IO A.M.; Special Service of needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Descon-In-Charge; The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Rector, A MIMBR OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COMMINGE

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339 Meuntain Avesse, Springfield New Jarsey 07081, 467-9666 Daily services 6130, 7(15 A.M.) 7(15 P.M. or at sumiest, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 5:00 A.M., followed by, class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.) saturday Alan J. Yuter Rabbi

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#### LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Morris Ave, and Sterling Road, Unless, 684-0188 Effective September 18, Christ Lu-therein Church, located on the cor-ner of Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, will bold for combine Road, will hold its morning wor ship service at 10:30. Sunda school classes\_will-be held-from school classes will be held from-9:15 - 10:15 in the upper raom. All children are welcome, Holy Communion Servies are held the first Sunday of every month dur-ing: the 10:30 worship service. Nuccepts care buring/the service is available, for those families with

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2722 Vanhell Reed, Union , 484-3165 "Visiters Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Paster Sundary: Family Bible Hour at 9:13 A.M., Family Worship Hour, at 10:30 A.M., Cry Aroa Available, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundarys, Children's Sermon 2nd and 4th Sundays, Coffee Feilow-ship 2nd Sunday. Monday: Aero-bics Class at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday: Confirmation instruction at 4 P.M., Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M., Evangelism Iraining at 7130 P.M. Wednesday: Aerobics Class at 10 A.M. Ludies A.M., Ladies Guild at 7:30 P.M. A.M., Ladies Guila at 2150 r.m., (2nd of each month), Thursday: Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Every Evening: Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings: Home Bible Study.

#### MEK LUTHERAN CHL

REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-3977 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster, 763-0878 Sundary School for all ages 9:13 – 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:300 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scoute, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fallowship – 1st Wednesdays, and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Step Fridays & p.m., AA Saturdays p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapte 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m,

#### METHODIST **BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST** EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282

Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Warship 10:43 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-win A. Fubler-Pastor.

#### COMMUNITY INNITED

METHODIST CHURCH t Street, Rosalle Park, 245-2237. Sunday services for the summer months are at 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Our 5:00 A.M. service will be a Bible Study/Prayer Group to be held in the Chapel. The 8:00 A.M. service

the Chapel, The 8:00 A.M. service will start on June 20th, There will be child care available at the 11:00 A.M. service; There will be a coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. All are welcome! **ROSELLE UNITED** 

### METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avenue in Reselle, N.J., Phene 241-0499 weicentes all. These 21/947 research all. Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Warship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A soffse and followship hour. follows the service. Child care and nursery care provided throughout the morning. Our Poster Reverend Susan G; Hill and congregition invites overyone to extend our services. Aerobics Tues. A. Thurs, 6(30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs, 7:48 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

INITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Clerch Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Paster. During July & August the Springs-tield Emanuel United Mathodist \_.Chursh & the Springfield Presby-

METHODIST terlan Church will be holding Un-lon Services. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be in the Presbyterlan Church. All services in both churches will be at 9:30 AM.

#### NAZARENE

iervices in 9:30 AM.

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 34 Evergreat Alenuiz, Springliski, 379-7222: 21. 2200 Rev. Bishard A. Milleron: 10. 27 Sundayi Sunday School for all age Sunday: Sunday School for all age graups:7930; Maning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and Staday of the mentarul) 2nd Sunday of the menth, children's missions program, 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon 2045 The month, children's 'serman 10:45: 'Evening Service and Children's, Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer, Meeting, and Bible Study, 7:00.

#### NÔN-

DENOMINATIONAL WORLD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMA: Maple & Broad Sts., Summi) Sunday 10 AM "The grace message has arrived. Have you come out from under the tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM -TWCA - 1311 & Jersey St, Eliz-ibetts: Jain us. John Magan abeth: Join us. John Hagan, Pastar: Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

925-5817.

#### MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

IIIO Sprute Drive, Nountaleside, 232-3458. Paster, Rev. Matthew E. Garlapa. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY, 4100 WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY. 4:00 PM Jr HI. Youth Fellowship. Friday 8:00 PM Callege and Carser Bible Study. SUNDAY 9:45. AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, be-gianing with two-year olds, with Nursery provided far newborns to two-year olds) NEW Fall Adult Electives beginning today are: the Old Testament book of Erra taught by Struce Bollinger: "Exposing False Spiritual Loaders" taught by our Director of Christian Educa-tion, Roy, McCouley, The Ladies Class will be studying the "Beatitudes" as found in the Sth "Beatitudes" as found in the Sth "Bealitudes" as found in the Sti chapter of the book of Matthew and will be taught by Peg Clark, 1 1:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SIRVICE -Faith Promise Sunday. Nursery provided for newborn to

two-year-olds; Churches for two-year-olds through third grade; A Coffee Fei-lawship usually follows the morn-Chlidren ing service, giving attenders chance to get to know one anoth er better. 6:00 PM EVENING SER

er denter, biou pm Evening San-Vice, MonDAY 7:30 p.m. Jr. & sr. Hi Parent Forum, Wednesday 7:00 PM MiD-WEK SERVICE, —Bible Study & Prayer, High School Bible Study, 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chopel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Soure 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further\_Information con be ob-Further\_information can be ob-tained by culling the Chapel Office at 232-3436,

WORD OF LIFE WORLD-OUTREACH CENTER-

### AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Town & Cam-pus, corner at Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Union Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Roem). Pastors Efrain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Gall 687–4447 for

more information and directions. ZION GOSPEL CHURCH (A Foorsquare Despet Church) remue & Chestner Sireet Reactle, 87293 4470 Clearch, 241-4876 Perseange Serverd J. Alone, Paster

NON-DENOMINATIONAL SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 a.m.

achieouteo services (oldo am, aursery available. Mid-week Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Register now for fail school session "Thy Will be Done" Christian Academy educational center 3%-to First Grade with pre-school and after-care available for children' of working parents.

"PENTECOSTAL" DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION

IS COMING ASSOCIATION 501 Spingfield Ava. (at Harrisen Picce), Irvington. 375-3500 Sunday School-9:30-am; Sunday, Worship 11. am and 7:30 pm. Tuesday 6:30 pm Proyer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 pm. Evangelistic Service 74 hour prayer line 375-0777. Chris-tian Day School, 4 year old, K-Bth Grade. for Information call

#### Grade, for information 678-2556. PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Dear Path and Meeting House Lane Meuntainside, 232-5490. Dr. Christopher R. Beiden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each

served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings. Bay Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handisapped. For information please, call the church office

the church off

#### CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Est. 1739 Störvetant Ave. and Rt. 22, Ualsa, Connecticut Farms and Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint services during July and Au-gust. Summer. Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child core provided Holy Communica will be broulded. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for July 3 at 9:00 a.m. Services for July 3 at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Townley during August with a Continental Brackfast on August 7. at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecti-cut forms Church on Sonday, Sep-tember 4, at 10:48 a.m. The Living Room support group for those caping with aged per-sons meets the 4th Thursday of Event manth at 8:00 a.m.

ons meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overesiters Anonymous meets obdays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community for ever 250 years. Rev. R. Silney Finedy (anter 483-3144

### TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Salem Road and Hugsenat Avenue, Union 646-1028

44-1018 Summer worship services at 10:00, A.M. The month of July at Connect-leyt Farms. Presbyterian Church. The month of August at Townley Presbyterian Church. Nursery Care available during worship. Holy Communian July 3 and Au-gust 7: Continental Breakfast 9:00 AM July 3 and August 7. Townley's regular schadula of 10:30 A.M.; wership will resume on September 6: The Rev. Jack D:

on September 4: The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Minister.

### Events scheduled unnist for the Star-Ledger, Herb Drive, one block off Route 22 off. Iaffe. His subject will be "the prob-lem of ever-rising auto insurance Further information can be obtained St. Adalbert's Rosary Confratemit

Schedule resumed The Sunday School at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will resume its fall schedule on Sunday. Registration is at 10:15 a.m. by the main doors to the sanctuary.

The youngest Sunday School class is for 3-year-old children, Children 2 or younger are cared for at the church nursery. Children are to come to worship with their parents at 10:30 a.m. each week. Early in the service the Rev. Christopher R. Belden will have a brief children's sermon. Following the sermon, the children will be dismissed top their Sunday School classrooms. Parents can pick up their

children up at the classroom following the worship service. This year the Community Presbyterian Church will use a new curiculum developed by the Presbyterian Church, USA. This curriculum has a double theme of the Reformed heritage of the Presbyterian Church and the Bible. It offers lessons for all ages, All are invited to attend.

#### CDA initial meeting

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, ill hold its first meeting of the new season, Monday at 7:30 p.m., in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood.

cede the business meeting, Regent Estelle DeMarco will report to the members on the recent pilgrimage together with the Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of St. Michael's Church, Union, to the Immaculate Conception Shrine in Washington, D.C. Mary Gural of Union will assist

Ruth Fuest as hostess of a social closng the evening's program. Court Patricia will mark its annual day of Recollection Sept. 24, assembling on the Prospect Street side of ceed to St. Joseph's Shrine in Stirling, Reservations and further information can be obtained by contacting the chairman, Helen Klein of Union,

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teaching history, and literature and Yiddish respectively, at the Suburban Jowish School which will start classes on Sunday. The Suburban Jewish School is an

independent secular Sunday school for children in grades 3-7. In addition, the school holds periodic celebrations and classes for prekindergarteners through 2nd graders for each holiday. The Suburban Jewish School meets at the West Orange YMHA. More information can obtained by calling 744-1379 evenings.

Hurwitz and Salo Enis, will resume

#### Cantor is honored

The American Conference of Cantors honored Cantor Norman Summers at recent conference which was held in Oakland, Calif., in July. He was recognized for more than 30 years of dedicated service as a president, officer and chairman' of the committee's organization. He was specifically cited for 18 years of service to the members of the conference as chairman of their pension program. The cantor will begin his 30th year of service during this coming year with Congregation B'na eshurun in Short Hills.

#### Art exhibit, auction

The Women's League and Men's The recitation of the Rosary for the Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springsick and deceased members will pre- field, will sponsor an art exhibit and auction Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. at the temple. The auction will be conducted by Artinvest of New York City. There will be a patron's reception

and special preview at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the auction. Chairman for the event are Ruth

Chaiet and Doris Markowitz for the Women's League and Howard Gerber and Fred Markowitz for the Men's Club. Further information is St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. to pro- available from the temple office, 376-0539.

#### Columnist to speak

The B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday 10 a.m. in Congregation Ausing Shesed. Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

### rates, and the Joint Underwriting by calling the chapel office at Fund." Refreshments will be served.

#### Sunday School staff Sen. Basano to talk

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door,

The speaker will be Sen. C. Louis

Bassano, Republican of Union is

wood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Roselle,

Westfield, Tickets must be purchased

in advance it was announced. Tickets

will be available after all Masses.

There will be no tickets sold at the

Regional conference

The Evangelical Baptist Church of

Union 1391 Liberty Ave., Union,

will sponsor a regional conference

for churches belonging to the

Russian-Ukrainian Evangelical Bap-

There will be special musical and

vocal selections. A special highlight

will be the music of the Balalaika

Orchestra. The conference will be

bilingual, English-Russian. The publ-ic is welcome to attend. Refresh-

ments will be served following the

conference. The conference will be

held Sunday at 3 p.m. Further infor-

mation can be obtained by calling

Children's choir set

The Evangel Church's children's

choir will begin this month at 1251

Terrill Place, Scotch Plains. The

choir is open to all children in grades

1-6. Practices will be every Sunday

evening at 6:30 p.m. in the choir

The Christmas musical will be per-

room with Miss Gail and Miss Lori.

the Rev. George Boltniew.

688-6176. The pastor of the church is

tist Union, USA. This includes chur-

ches from New York City, Philadel-

phia and New Jersey.

Roy D. McCaulley, director of St. Theresa's Rosary Society will Christian Education at Mountainside hold its annual communion breakfast Gospel Chapel, has announced that Oct. at 10 a.m. in the Knights of Colthe new Sunday School teachers and umbus, Market Street, Kenilworth. class structure for the 1988-89 year. includes elementary department Bassano. head, Nancy Bonaventura of Mountainside, with nursery for babies to serving his second term in the New 2-years-old; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jersey-Senate. He was elected to a Nauyoks and Pat Krason, all of two-year term in 1981, and re-elected Union: 2-and-3-vear-old class. Ruth to a four-year term in 1983, and rep-Goense of Mountainside and Irma resents the 21st legislative district. Nauyoks of Union; pre-K and kinder- which consists of Cranford, Gargarten class. Terri Ruecktenwald of Vestfield and Linda Crane of Moun- Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and ainside; first and second grade class, Grace Crane of Mountainside; third grade class, Kay Farrington of Mountainside; fourth grade class, Janice Fry of South Plainfield and Roni Ottenstein of Roselle, and fifth grade class, Walter Dein of Springfield, The Youth Department head is

McCaulley, junior high class, grades 6 to 8. Joseph Krason of Union, and enior high class, grades 9 to 12, June Burggaller of Garwood and William Crane of Mountainside. Hal Ottenstein of Roselle, adult

department head, and McCaulley also have announced that the new fall quarter Adult Sunday School Bible electives have begun. The two classes will run for 11 weeks. They are a study of the Old Testament Book of Ezra, taught by Bruce Bollinger of Westfield; the ladies class will study the "Beatitudes" as found in the fifth chapter of the book of Matthew, also called "the marks of a Christian," and a split session adult elective, the first running for a 6-week period, the second for five weeks.

During the first part, "Exposing False Spiritual Leaders." will be taught by McCaulley. This study will take a look at the 23rd chapter of the book of Matthew. During the second part of the 11-week session,. "The Christian and Government" will be taught by Dave Butler. This study will be based on the first seven verses of the 13th chapter of the book-of Romans (Romans 13:1-7).

There is no charge for any of the classes, which are open to children, vouth: and adults of all faiths. Visitors are invited to attend. Classes are held at the Chapel every Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:45. The 1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, September 15, 1988 - 15

St. Adalbert's Rosary Confratemity will sponsor a flea market in the parking lot of the parish auditorium on the corner of Third and Marshal streets, Elizabeth, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space available, and can be obtained by calling Sophia Concavage at 486-5948 and Caro-

line Kaplan at 925-7897. The Rev. Paul Ratzlaff, minister of ship, will present a program entitled "Dear MUF...Love, Paul," at the Fellowship Sunday. Music will be provided by soloist Charlotte Graham. Programs at the Morristown Unita rian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Road, are at 9:45 and 11:30 . a.m., with a family program at 9:30 a.m. Religious education and child care are available. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.

#### Sukkot open house

As part of the annual fall open house, the early childhood depart- available for families with small ment of the YM-YWCA will turn the Joseph Cohen auditorium into a Super Sukkot Center on Sunday.

The entire community can learn al about the holiday of Sukkot, get help in building one's own sukkah, and make special decorations for the home sukkah. Ellen Sovisky of the children's department will lead the arts and crafts portion of the program. Visitors to the Super Sukkow center are requested to bring a can or package of food to donate to the Y Food Harvest for the Hungry, During

Sukkot, the Festival of the Fall Ingathering, donations will be given to Jewish Family Service and the Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless.

#### A flea market is set

The Women's Association of the Third Presbyterian Church, Salem and North avenues, Elizabeth, will hold a flea market Saturday from 10 the\_Morristown Unitarian Fellow- a.m. to 4 p.m., in the church parking lot. Rain date is Sept. 24. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 352-5827.

#### New fall schedule

The new fall worship schedule for Christ Lutheran- Church, Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, Union, will be in effect as of Sunday. The new time for worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be held the first Sunday of every month. Sunday School is held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Nursery care is children. The public is invited to attend the worship services.

#### Rehearsal in church

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will open its 27th rehearsa season Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street, Westfield. For further information, contact the

membership chairman at 232-9222

### Mother James feted

the Emanuel Tabernacle Church of Linden.

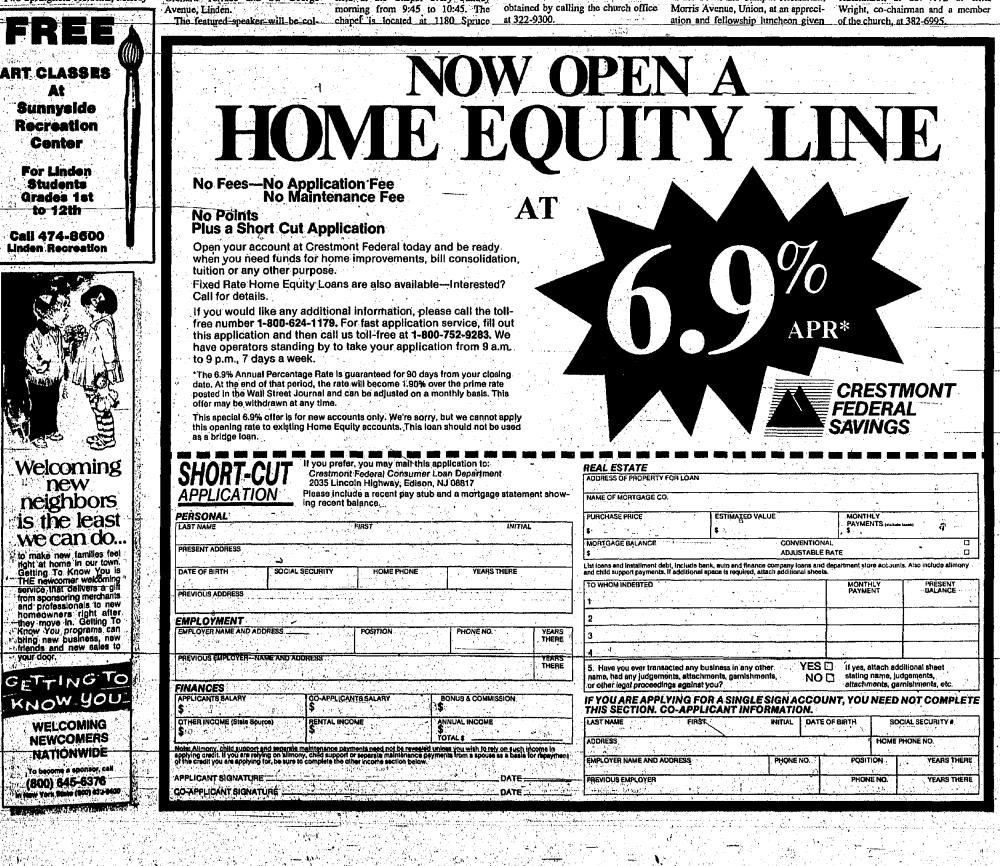
Mother Jones, as she is "affectionately referred to by those who know her," is a long time resident of Union, it was reported by Vernice Hutchinson of Union, who is chairman of the luncheon. She also is sponsoring the

For many years, she said, "Mother James has helped numerous people in need. She's always helping the sick. helping to feed and clothe the needy and giving assistance to help alleviate the burdens of others. Above all," said Hutchinson, "Mother James has taught the Word of God to so many

Additional information and reser will be honored Oct. 1 at 11:30 a.m. vations, can be obtained, by calling at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Hutchinson at 687-4172 or Irma

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formed on Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m. and Mother Sally D. James of Union is: ontitled "Wise Guys and Starry Skies." More information can be



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### **Obituaries**

**Death Notices** 

Joseph B. Fuko, 74, of Union died unday while vacationing in Brussels, Belgium

Born in Newark, Mr. Fuko moved to Union in 1938. He worked for the Perth Amboy Savings Bank, now Bankers Savings & Loan, for 25 years before retiring in 1984 as a senior auditor. He was graduated from the Stoner School of Banking at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Mr. Fuko was an Army lieutenant during World War II. He was active with the Teener and Little League baseball programs in Union for many years.

BALEVICZ — Stephanie (Sekerzicky), of Manasquan, on September 9, 1988, be-loved wile of the late Alphones Balevicz, mother of Ann Szabo, Diane and John Balevicz and the late Michael Balevicz, sister of Mary Ann Trojanowicz, Joseph and Michael Sekerzicky. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1600-Morris-Ave, Union, The funeral mass was offered at St. Genevieve's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. Interment St. Ger-trude's Cemetery.

DE VITO - Frank Sr., of Boca Raton.

DE VIIO — Frank Sr, of Boca Haton, Fla, formenty of Marinsville, on Septem-ber 4, 1988, in Miami, Fla., in his 65th year, húsband of Ruth (nee Rummel), ather of Suzanne Thomas, Anna Fusco, réne Colletti, Frank Jr, and Eugene Bollion, brother of Sebastian, Joseph, Milliom and Jones Dolkto Anse Krose

Union, NJ, interment Hollywood Me-morial Park. In ileu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to

desiring may make contributions to the Deborah Hospital, Browris Mills

LANG — On September 7, 1988, George, of Hillside, NJ, husband of the late Eileen (Jillson), devoted father of George J. Lang, brother of Wilhelmina Henry and Augusta Nest, also survived by one granddaughter, Funeral service

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rude's Cometery.

Mr. Fuko was a member of the New Jersey Safe Deposit Association and the American Institute of Banking, Elizabeth Chapter.

Surviving are his wife. Florence: three sons, Kevin, Kurt and Dean; a sister, Jolan Brennan, and seven't grandchildren.

Henry E. Stickler, 81 of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. Mr. Stickler was a paint maker for International Paint Co., Inc., Union, for 47 years and retired 11 years ago.

was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial

NGVAK — Joseph J., of Cranford, NJ, on September 11, 1988, husband of Helen (Ziemba), father of Mrts. Eileen A. Eich-enlaub, also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-de Ave. Union. Eineral Mass hold from

ris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass held from St. Michael's Church, Cranford.

Union. Interment Hollywood Memo Park.

daughters, Ruth Brown and Louise Licata: a sister, Astrid Ellefsen: fourgrandchildren and two great-

Virginia Kenney, 63, of Roselle Park died Friday in the Southwest Regional Hospital in Fort Myers, Fla. Born in Rahway, Mrs. Kenney lived in Roselle Park for 34 years. She was a member of the Exxon Annuity Club,

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Barbara Gray; two sons, John 2nd, and James, and four

Mary A. Sciuk, 64, of Kenilworth

died Sept. 3 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Kenilworth for 22 years. She was a Surviving are his wife, Ruth L; two member of the Humane Society of America

Surviving are a son, David; two brothers, Frank and Eugene O'Brien, and two sisters, Celia O'Brien and Ethel King.

James Brennan, 85, of Union died Sept. 4 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 35 years ago. Mr. Brennan had been a hoist engineer for 25 years with Local 825 of the Operating Engineers Union in Little Falls before he retired 17 years

Mr. Brennan is survived by a son, William J4 and two grandchildren.

Newton K. Carter Jr., 58, of Roselle died Sept. 3 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle the past 20 years. Mr. Carter was employed as a machinist by the Hexacon Electric Co., Roselle Park, nine years. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are a brother, James, and a sister, Geneva Carter.

Antonio Colella, 61, of Linden died Sept. 4 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark:

He was a carpenter for the Kaufman Stairway Co., Linden, for the past five years.

Surviving are his wife, Carmela; son, John; a-sistor, Donatella D'Ambrosio; four brothers, Michael, Joseph, Lorenzo and Ralph, and two grandchildren

Stanley W. Coel Sr., 90, of Roselle died Sept: 5 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center. S NoV .. rul

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Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., he lived in Ocean Grove before moving to Roselle 54 years ago. Mr. Coel was a self-employed musician for 65 years and retired in 1962. Mr. Coel also was a member of the Cornerstone-Tyrian Lodge 229 of F&AM of Linden and the American Federation of Musicians with the locals of Elizabeth and

Asbury Park. Surviving are a son, Stanley W. Jr.; a sister, Catherine Muller, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary 'Molly" E. Martin, 82, of Roselle died Sept. 5 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived there before moving to Roselle in 1950. Mrs. Martin was employed as a sales clerk by Steinbach Department Store, Elizabeth, for 10 years and retired in 1975. She also was employed as a clerk in the tax office for the borough of Roselle for five years. She retired in 1965. She was a communicant of St.

Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle Surviving are two brothers, Thomas and Robert Clancy. Elvina Bressman, 83, of Union

died Sept. 7 in her home. Born in Califon, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union two years

Surviving are two daughters, Arleyne Brockson and Eleanor Decker, two grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

Charles Engle, 83, of Linden died

Sept. 5 in Rahway Hospital. Bom in Jersey City, he lived in Lin-

den since 1925. Mr. Engle was employed as a utility worker by the Exxon Corp., Linden, for 42 years and retired in 1966. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Engle was a

member of the Grace Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a step-son, Dr. Michael E. Brown; a step-daughter, Karen B. Sorbello, and

four grandchildren. Cornella Miller, 61, of Roselle died Sept. 4 at home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived there before moving to Roselle three months

Surviving are her husband. Alvin:

**Obituary listings** BRENNAN-James, of Union; Sept. 4. BRESSMAN-Elvina, of Union; Sept. 7. CAPECE-Frank J. Sr., of Roselle Park; Sept. 8. CARTER-Newton K. Jr. of Roselle; Sept. 3. CERKOWITZ-Catherine, of Linden; Sept. 5. COLELLA --- Antonio, of Linden; Sept. 4. COEL-Stanley W., of Roselle, Sept. 5. CONK-Marie V., of Union; Sept. 5. DAVISON-Ruth E., of Union; Sept. 9. EHRENKRANZ-Beatrice, of Union; Sept. 9. ENGLE-Charles, of Linden; Sept. 5. GATZKE-John O., of Union; Sept. 10. GERMEK-Anna, of Linden; Sept. 11. FUKO-Joseph B., of Union; Sept. 11. KENNEY-Virginia, of Roselle Park; Sept. 9. MARTIN-Mary "Molly" E., of Roselle; Sept. 5. MAYLATH-Anne S., of Roselle; Sept. 10. MIDDLETON-Ada, of Linden; Sept. 8.

MILLER-Comelia, of Roselle: Sept. 4. SCIUK-Mary A., of Kenilworth; Sept. 3. SOBAN-Stanley M., of Linden; Sept. 6. STICKLER-Henry E., of Union; Sept. 9.

step-daughter, Denise Miller; two sis- City. She was a member of the choir ters. Hazel Crews and Ossie Mickens. a brother. Willie Rouse, and 17 grandchildren.

Frank J. Capece Sr., 76, of Roselle Park died Sept. 8 in Union Hospital. -Born in New York, he lived in -Roselle Park for many years. Before retiring 14 years ago, he had been a heat treater for 23 years with Hyatt Roller Bearing division of the General Motors Corp. in Clark. Before that, Mr. Capece had been an assembler for 12 years with the General Motors Corp. in Linden. Mr. Capece was a minister at the Cranford Congregation of Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall for 49 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; a son, Frank J. Jr.; a daughter, Janet Dupuis; two sisters; Mae and Rose Fuelo, four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Ruth E. Davison of Union, a teacher in the Middlebush shcool system for .....many\_years, died Friday\_in Union Hospital.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Davison moved to Union 39 years ago. She was an elementary school teacher in Middlebush for 15 years before retiring in

of the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, Surviving are her husband, Raymond L., and a brother, Nelson V. N. Dungan.

Beatrice Ehrenkranz of Union died Friday in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Born in Jamesburg, she lived in Newark for 25 years before moving to Union 21 years ago. Mrs. Ehrenkranz was the director of Pine Grove Camps in Jamesburg for 15 years before retiring many years ago. She was a life member of Hadassah and the Flo Okin

Cancer Relief, both in Springfield Surviving are her husband, Martin; daughter, Janet Schneider: a son Daniel; a sister, Esther Scolnick, and four grandchildren.

John O. Gatzke, 97, of Union died Saturday in the Delaire Nursing and Canvalescent Center, Linden.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Gatzke lived in New York city and Irvington before moving to Union nine years ago. He was a baker for Dylla's Bakery in Irvington for 10, years

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PIECKO — Vincent J., of Hillside, on September 9, 1988, beloved husband of Ruin (Statkus) Piecko, father of John J. Piecko, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral mass was offered at Christ the King R.C. Church, Hillside, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. Bellion, brother of Sobastian, Joseph, William and James DeVito, Anna Kross, Rose Corrigliano, Isabel Casale, Marie Blondi and Mary Tommasone. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood----Memorial Park. STICKLER — Henry E., of Friday, Sortember 9, 1988, age 81, of Union, husband of Ruth L. (nee Tranter), father of Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Louise Licata and the late Arthur William and Henry Edward Stickler Jr., brother of Mrs. Astrid Ellefsen, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1101 South Ave., W., Westfield, 07090. FUKO — Joseph B., on September 6, 1988, of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Florence (Blair), devoted father of Kavin, Curtis and Dean Fuko, brother of Mrs. Jolan Brennan, also survived by 7 grandchildren. The funeral ser-vice was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, Interment Hollywood Ma-morel Part In Ileu of Router those of

VIDA — Alexander T., of Elizabeth, NJ, A — Alexander I., of Elizabeth, NJ, September 6, 1988, husband of Rose cGardey) Vida, father of Glen Vida and s. Gael Pandos, brother of Joseph Ia, also survived by three grandchil-nn. Services were private. Family re-Mrs. Vida, dren. quest donations to the Center For Hope, 219 East Fourth Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203.

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# *Top players the key to 'Dawg '88 hopes*

mber the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boy's soccer team of 1987 is to remember a team that was on the verge of greatness. It was a 12-5-1 team that settled for a second-place finish in the Mountain Valley Conference standings after a heartbreaking 3-2 defeat to Ridge, and a team that recorded 10 shutouts and ousted a tough Governor Livingston Regional team from the quarterfinal round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs by shootout in a thrilling 2-1 overtime affair, and a team that finally found itself outmatched by a superb Millburn squad in the sectional semifinal round, 2-0.

Of course, that team is pretty well broken up now, with about 10 of those players no longer at Dayton, including forward Kamuran Bayrasli, who now plays at nearby Kean College; and both Reyna brothers, Marcelo and Claudio, all of whom played an enormous role in their team's success.

But there is no immediate cause for gloom yet. Third-year head coach Frank Oraz still has enough key returning players to keep his team competitive this season - or so it appears. At the top of that list are the likes of senior midfielder Jimmy Barrett, senior right fullback Brian Teitelbaum and senior stopper Curtis Feng, who inherits the position vacated by the departed Craig Carson, who was also lost to graduation.

Not a bad trio to have back, when you consider intangible factors such as experience and leadership. "Those are the three we're looking to run the team." acknowledged Ortiz.

"Four, actually, We have a new player." And that happens to be senior Mark Gasbarra, a recent transferee to Dayton, who has gained invaluable playing experience in Italy, and who figures to help

the Bulldogs as a center/halfback this fall. Barrett, of course, should be a pivotal player on both offense and defense. But Feng and senior Richard Markovich at sweeper will be the two men playing in front of new starting goalie, Dale Torborg of Mountainside. A tall,rangy 6-3 junior with shining potential, Torborg has inherited the position that was handled so well by last year's starter, Peter Zidel, who also left via

"They look decent," said Ortiz, whose Bulldogs are due to open the season with a 3:45 p.m. home game tommorow afternoon with Immaculata, before heading into Roselle next Tuesday afternoon, and then into North Plainfield four days later. "I'm looking to go over .500. Hopefully, we'll have similar wins like last year."

Provided that this year's senior-dominated team can be successful in keeping goals out of its net, as has been the case for each of the past two seasons. including 1986, when a stingy Bulldog squad fought and fought, and finally, , came out second best to Whippany Park, 1.0, in a wild, double shootout in sectional quarterfinal-round action.

"Well, Curtis is pretty tough and he's fast, and Markovich has some experience, soo," said Ortiz of his two deepest defenders. "So I think they'll give us . a good tumout in back. Experience counts. And hopefully, some of the other teams have lost good players, too." Or at least as many as Dayton has.

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Mon., Oct. 24	Roselle Catholic	Home	4:00
Fri., Oct. 28	Cranford	Away	4:00
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2	Thurs., Nov. 24	David Brearley JV FOOTBALL	Away	10:00 AM	Fri., Sept. 16	New Providence	Away	3:45 PM
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AWARD WINNER — Scott Toy of Roselle Park, center, was recently presented with the First annual Buddy Foundation Wrestling Scholarship Award, which is in memory of two late former Roselle Park wrestlers, Roger Spence and John Green, and is based on academics, leadership qualities, character and wrestling accomplishments. Toy, who was a key member of the Panthers' 17-1 season this past year, will continue wrestling at Middlesex County College. To Toy's left is foundation vice-president Joe Leshko, and to Toy's right is president Chuck Florio.

### Marine boat show upcoming

New Jersey, the sponsor of the agerly-awaited Liberty State Park Boat Show, has announced several recent developments which will contribute to making this event one of the state's premier marine attractions. The show is held in cooperation with the State of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection. Divi sion of Parks and Forestry, and is scheduled to run from Oct. 5-10 at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

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### Cougars lose opener, 20-6

hooked up with tight end Kevin victory, disappointing a Zweidinger Ramapo this Saturday. "Our defense McGuirl on a record setting, 99-yard Field crowd of 2,500. While Lycom against the run was good; it was our scoring play early in the first quarter ing's running attack didn't fare much of this past Saturday's season- better against the Kean defense opening game for the Kean College with a net gain of just 119 yards to football Team, it looked as though it Dougherty gave the Kean secondary might turn out to be a special day for a rough time of it, going twice to the Cougars, the defending New receiver Vic Olear for scores, and the Jersey Athletic Conference champ- other time to Kevin Steffen. ions. But it was not to be....

between the two clubs. Lycoming, year's 98-yard Johnson-to-McGuirl which boasts one of the nation's oughest Division III defenses, all but lege - the Point Pleasant resident shut down Kean's potent running completed just five more passes, attack by limiting the Cougars to a ending up completing 6 of 27 passes net gain of 73 yards rushing in 30 in all for 136 yards.

Johnson, under-constant pressure Instead, it was a special day for visiting Lycoming College of Wil-liamsport, Pa, which defeated Kean, 20-6, in the first-ever meeting McGuirl — which eclipsed last scoring play against Brooklyn Col-

"In looking at the film, they're cor-Meanwhile, Lycoming's freshman rectable mistakes," said Kean quarterback, Ed Dougherty of Brod- second-year head coach Glenn Hedmall, Pa., completed 16 of 24 passes den, who replied, "we're going to p.m. No tickets will be sold at the for 203 yards and fired three touch- have to," when asked if his team

When quarterback Dave Johnson down passes to lead the Warriors to could bounce back against visiting against the run was good; it was our defense against the pass that was 5000r."

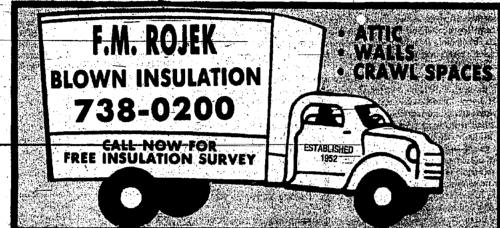
> Saturday's game with Ramapo ---which defeated Stony Brook, 14-7, in its season-opener, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Zweidinger Field in Union.

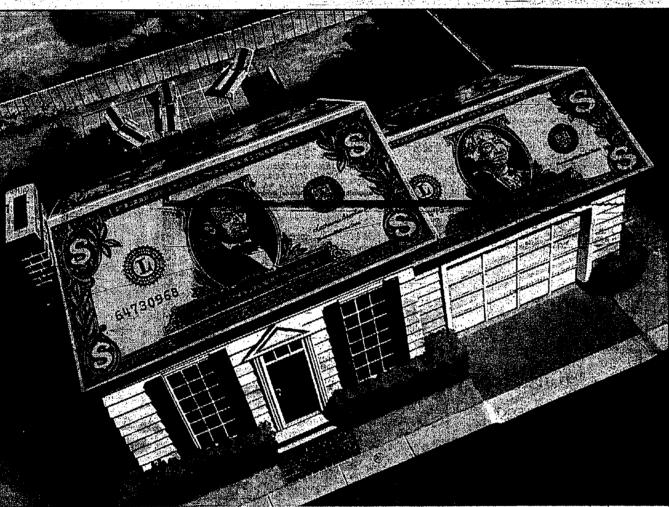
#### League Dinner

The Kenilworth Little League's annual award dinner will be held tomorrow, Sept. 16, at the Ramada Inn in Clark, at.7 p.m.

All leagues are invited to attend including T-ball and Senior League. Guests are asked to arrive early to insure seating preferences. Further information is available

from Stan Gocel at 272-6378, after 6





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engine of 1935 Ford pickup truck; a rare breed, a 1951 Indian Chief, owned by Lar-16. ry Kukan, with classic Indian headlights. Real classic machine has been restored to like new condition; checking out and dis-cussing 1935 Ford pickup truck are, from left, Naccar-ato, Szalay and Amy Erick-son. More pictures on page 2,

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. Caller



### See classy chassis

It all started when a couple of around to look at different models. friends got together in Union to of older vehicles. As one walks around to look at different models talk about a common interest. through the lot, one may have a strange feeling examining cars antique motor vehicles. Before long, with attendance increasing that are no longer being through word of mouth, the Gal-loping Hill Inn parking lot at Five manufactured. The cars on display range from \$5,000 to \$40,000 in value. The

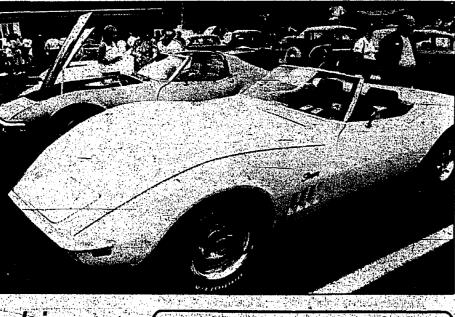
Points was filled with 150 old cars, trucks and motorcycles on owners are proad of their own' "classic set of wheels" and allow display every Tuesday. According to Bob Hughes, a Cranford resident and 1955 Chevothers to admire them while on, display. There is no profit rolet Bel Air owner, "Most of the involved: the car owners do it allcars brought here are classics or for "pride and pure enjoyment." antiques, 25 to 30 years old, while some range back as far as In the picture on the right, a 1969 Corvette is displayed in the the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s."

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foreground, and Sandy Capaldo. of Roselle Park and Wilma Benko Now more people who are not classic car owners are attending study a 1968 Corvette owned by the informal Tuesday night George Strano. gatherings just out of curiosity and interest. Beverages and hot dogs are sold while people walk

Information was compiled by Mary McKinley.

Stop that doggone itching The sound of your dog's Any season, indoors or out-scratching is intensified by its doors, your dog can get the itch intensified by its doors, your dog can get the itch intensified by its doors or out-superior itch relief until the prob-lem is diagnosed and corrected. Constructions and the superior itch relief until the prob-lem is diagnosed and corrected.



**Festival on Green** is set for Saturday

Show due Casinos are sad at summer's end The original Morristown Antiques Show will celebrate its 37th anniversary tomor-By TONY AUGUST I don't know about you but I'm row, Saturday and Sunday. always a little sad when summer The first armory show gave visitors "an opportunity for a hands-on approach to ends. Of all the seasons, summer is summer to everyone all over the world. It's a time for fun and many of the artifacts seen at games and a respite from the daithe nearby historic sites." ly grind of worrying about mak-From 50 exhibitors in 1951, ing a living. It's a time when all the show has grown to 105 seems right with the world and Minelli returned to Trump Plaza, three weeks of performances last exhibitors offering 18th, 19th and 20th-century furniture when pain and suffering seems take a holiday too. and accessories. Dealers from New England, New Jersey, New York, Kentucky, Ohio, -I know the hotel casinos of Atlantic City are also saddened by summer's end. It's the best Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin will display antitime of the year for them also and ques. The show will open at the summer of 1988 was their biggest and most profitable. noon tomorrow and will continue through Sunday. The The bjg three, Harrah's, Trump

Morristown Armory, located Plaza and Caesars, all had a on Western Avenue, has free record breaking summer and the parking. Refreshments will be available. others weren't far behind. The promotional giveaways were at an all time high and whether you Show managers are Joan Madsen and Agnes Franks. were a winner or loser there was

### Calendar

Singles Art Wheelchair Art Gallery, Union Public Library, exhibition, "Fifteen Years of the Festival on Net-Set sponsors singles ten-nis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four the Green. Purchase awards made Seasons Club, East Hanover, and at annual outdoor event will be tennis parties at the Inman Sports displayed in new gallery. Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis par-ties at Maywood Tennis Club, Festival on Green arts-craftsphotography exhibit in Friberger Park, Union, will mark 15th year Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to dusk. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to Entertainment, food, organization displays, Artists' reception Sept. 16 at Ehrhart Gardens, 100 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained. Frances Court, Union.

by calling 770-0070."-Trailside Nature and Science New Expectations holds single Center, Coles Avenue and New adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, Interested persons may call 984-9158 obtained by calling Doug Schiller for information. at 232-5930.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club Clark Historical Society has for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month reopened Dr. William Robinson at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Plantation and Museum for Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Vis-

Theater **Circle Players of Piscataway** will stage comedy, "Loot," Sept. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2. Friday and Saturday evenings, 467-8850. Sunday matinees. More information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555. McCarter Theater, 91 Uni-The toll-free telephone number is versity Place, Princeton, will 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advancestage "Born Yesterday" now through Oct. 16. Box office, 609, 683-8000. ment of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families

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refreshing breeze cooling off the er in the history of Carnegie Hall

heat of summer, the great Liza to sell out an unprecendented

the hottest stars on stage and A. Confidential scoop. Liza

earned it."

Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of develop-Support groups mentally disabled adults, holds The Resource Center for meetings the second Tuesday of Women, located at Woodland each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; and DeForest avenues, Summit will have three support groups for 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. offers infor-mation and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a

growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time mother-It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn: 379-7500. hood. Those who would like more information may call 273-7253. Project Protect.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats can be obtained by calling 249-8100. Gamblers Anonymous, meet-

in the busines today.

ings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church. Salem Road and Huguenot

Before I close out my Liza

Minelli love-in let me ask if any-

body ever noticed that in addition

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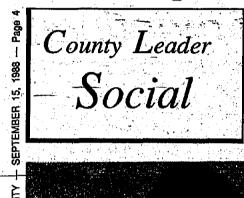
New Jersey Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, has begun free selfhelp group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrals.

1-800-624-2268, The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534. Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes. Fall classes begin Sept. 15. More information can be obtained by calling Kay Schmitt, lirector, at 233-0266.

United Ostomy Association Inc., Union County Chapter, to" meet Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

packed summer of 88. Here's hoping that Summer 89 finds us all healthy and happy. the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminalill patients and their families. Avenue, Union.

toenails hitting the linoleum — from fleas, allergies, even injection, but many veterinarians something it ate. Over-the-injection, but many veterinarians now use oral products such as n	Union Township's annual Cicalese, Martha Gilmore, all-day Festival on the Green Barbara Kelly, Lisa Kemps, with an "Our Town" atmo- sphere providing the back- drop, will take place Saturday McCormick, Al Michaelson, in Friberger Park, There will Aurette Murante, Ann, be \$2,500 in prizes for com- cations, in compared of the back- solution of the back- solution of the back- drop, will take place Saturday McCormick, Al Michaelson, in Friberger Park, There will Aurette Murante, Ann, be \$2,500 in prizes for com- cations, Linda Petkov,	wonth for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road. More information can be obtained by calling 388.8999. Newark Museum, continues MUSIC	Rahway Hospital has formed groups for adult female victims of Sept. 17 a ab bereavement group for sexual assault Monday and Heights R widowed people which meets on Thursday evenings at the center at Master Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln Foundati	Museum Observatory ublic to view planets it 9 p.m. at 6 Normandy oad, Morristown. work Music & Art on will hold volunteer
Neither one of you can rest, so you vow to go to the pet store the next day and buy some powder or shampoo — anything that prom- ises to relieve your dog's persis- tent itching, to say nothing of assuring you a good night's sleep. Two nights later, your dog starts to scratch again. Bea Smith Focus Eclitor Bea Smith focus Eclitor	photography. This will be the festival's 15th anniversary of groups of volunteers working under the sponsorship of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.Schaefer, Carole Schmitt, Ed Wagner, Barbara McCarthy, Julie Yarnold, Louis Zueker- man, Oscar Ernst, Joseph Meyers, Tobia Meyers, Caro- lyn Soltys, George A., Ziegler and Joyce Friberger, all of Union; Linda Farrell, Bonnie Roman, Eiléen Sievers, Alian Higbee, all of Roselle Park; Municipal Building and the main public library as well as the parking area on the Mor- ris Avenue level.Schaefer, Carole Schmitt, Ed Wagner, Barbara McCarthy, Julie Yarnold, Louis Zueker- man, Oscar Ernst, Joseph Meyers, Tobia Meyers, Caro- Iyn Soltys, George A., Ziegler and Joyce Friberger, all of Unior; Linda Farrell, Bonnie Roman, Eiléen Sievers, Alian Higbee, all of Roselle Park; Municipal Building and the Beierle, both of Roselle; Einda Voros' and Joseph Beierle, both of Mountain- Ster, and Ben Venezio of Awilda Belton, Anthony Keailworth.	bits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus, leaves from. South Mountain Årena parking lot. Northfield Avenue, West lot. Northfield Avenue, West lot. Northfield Avenue, West lot. Northfield Avenue, West month at 9 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling S96-6644. New Providence Arts and Crafts Show will feature exhibi- tors from four states at second annual arts and crafts show Sept. 17 in downtown district of South Street and the Village Shopping Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crafts Show will cature exhibi- tors from four states at second annual arts and crafts show Sept. 17 in downtown district of South Street and the Village Shopping Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cata Show will cature exhibited Street and the Village Shopping Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	tion and to enroll is 499-6169. RESOLVE of Central New Jersey-is the local chapter of a offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals deal- ing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787. Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of	Jersey Affiliate of Association for Female is will meet Sept. 15 at y Hill Inn, Chestnut I Galloping Hill Road, ore information can be yy calling 679-1743. St. Center of Central ey, Inc. will hold open t. 15 from 9:30 arm. to Crescent Avenue Pre- Church, 716 Watchung infield. More informa- be obtained by calling





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#### Praschak-Sosinski Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Praschak of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Alexis Ann, to James Michael Sosinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sošinski of Linden

#### Novicki Kelly Alderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Alderfer of Harleysville, Pa., was married recently to Kenneth G. Novicki of East Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Novicki of Berlant Avenue, Linden.

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Pisano-Rue

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso L. Pisa-

no of Roselle Park have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Jacob

B. Rue V, son of former Mayor

and Mrs. William C. Rue of Fair

Haven

Alderfer-

The Rev. Glen Rosenberger officiated at the ceremony in Calvary Church, Souderton, Pa., and a reception followed in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride was escorted by her father. Koleen Alderfer of Harleysville served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Krayette of Bridgewater, sister of the groom; Cheryl Harder of Kernersville, N.C., and Sharon Klotz of Quakertown, Pa., cousin of the bride. Hannah Nyce of Harleysville served as flower

girl. Charles Hartmann of Linden served as best man. Ushers were Richard Lisa and Christ Clark, both of Linden and Kriss Alderfer of Harleysville, brother of the bride. Kyle Hoff of Harleysville served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Novicki, who was graduated from Upper Bucks Christ-ian School and Bob Jones University, is employed as a senior financial analyst by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, Conn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science; is a senior programmer analyst for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Jamaica. reside in Manchester, Conn.



Mary Catherine Pesola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Join Sweeney of Scranton, Pa., was narried July 23 to Jacques Michael Kemps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Kemps of Winchester Avenue, Union.

The Rev. Conaboy officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Scranton, A reception followed at the Convention Hall, Pittstown, Pa.

The bride was eccorted by her step-father, John Sweeney, Lisa Regan of Scranton served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Pesola of Scranton and Colleen Avers of Pittsburgh, Pa., sisters of the bride; Lisa Kettle of Scranton and Kathleen Kemps of Union, sister of the groom. Lisa Kemps of Union, sister of the groom, served as flower girl,

Kevin Neaver of Brick served as best man. Ushers were John Ayers of Pittsburgh, brother-inlaw of the bride; Thomas Kemps of Union, brother of the groom; Louis Martine of New York, N. ., and Michael Reynolds of cranton, Christopher Kemps of Union, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Kemps, who was gra-fuated from Bishop Klonowski High School, is employed by the

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School and the University of Scranton, where he majored in finance/economics, is employed Independence Financial Group, Penn-Mutual,

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Montego BVay, Jamaica, reside in

# Organizations plan kick-off meetings

Club, a member of the New in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-Jersey State Federation of field Reporting will be Edith Woman's Clubs, will hold its first Callen on a trip to Carnegie Hall, monthly meeting Wednesday at noon, at L'Affaire, Mountainside. Phyllis Zlatin on the harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 10, and Following a business meeting Mildred Seldman on other fund-nd luncheon, Robert G. Saliba, raisers. Seldman is fund-raising Clubs in the news and luncheon, Robert G. Saliba,

an attorney, will speak on wills and estates. Salibà has been vice president. Irene Friedman and Lillian

engaged in the general-practice of Mayer, co-program vice presilaw for the last 22 years. He is a dents, will present Yaacov Brodmember of the New Jersey and er, a Shaliach-born in Israel who New York Bar associations, He served in the Israeli Army, Brodalso has written a book, "The er is a graduate of Haifa Universi-General Public's Guide to New ty and served as executive direc-Jersey Wills, Estates, Taxes, and tor of the Scouts in Israel and also Planning." served as director of Multipur-The club will hold its annual pose Counselling Center of the

garage sale Sept. 24 at the Com-Northern New Jersey Region of munity Presbyterian Church, Ministry of Education. He is serv-Mountainside, from 9 a.m. to 3 ing his second year as Shaliach of D.M. the Program Center of MetroW-Prospective members can call est. His topic will be "The Chalnbership chairman, Ethel Baer lenge To Be an Israeli." Irene at 376-2577. Reservations for the Chotiner and Henrietta Lustig are meeting must be made on the Frico-presidents. The public is day before the meeting. invited to attend the meeting.

The Springfield Chapter of The Linden Italian American Club President, Joseph Lo Picco-Hadassah will hold its first meet-



group, Light refresh- Post 309 Irvington-Union Jew. will sponsor its fall flea market ments will be served. Further Oct. 1 at the P.A.L grounds on information can be obtained by Stiles Street and Rts. 1 and 9, Linden. Rain date is Oct. 2. 889-5245.

Erwin Rausch of Cranford Free participation has been offered to local charitable organiwill address the Evening Division zations. Private vendors also can of the National Council of Jewish participate. All vendors are Women, Essex County Section requested to obtain information. Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Millcontacting Piccolo at burn Library, 200 Gleen Ave. His 388-1291. The public is invited to topic will be "The Rape of the attend from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Future." in which he will discuss The Linden Club also will the environment, health, and sponsor a bus ride to Harrah's economics. Marina Casino in Atlantic City

Mamie Bogner of Irvington and Gertrude Rubin of Union, co-Oct. 8. A bus will depart at 11 a.m. from the Linden High presidents, will preside. Coffee School parking lot on St. George nd cake will be served. Further Avenue and will arrive in Atlantic City at about 1 p.m. The return information can be obtained by calling Mamie Bogner at 375-4601. trip is at 7 p.m. with arrival time in Linden about 9 a.m. More information can be obtained by

calling 925-7859 or 388-1291. The Marion Rappeport The club meets every first and Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, third Thursday at the P.A.L. will meet at the Workmen's Building, 400 Maple Ave., Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St. Linden. Elizabeth, in the Gold Room,

The Tuesday Social Club, Sunday morning, at 10. onsored by the Linden Recrea-A program has been planned. tion Department, held its first meeting of the season Tuesday at ents will be served. the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace. The Charles Wernicke Chap-Linden. The new officers are ter 55, Disabled American Veterpresident, Maude Bergstedt; vice ans, will meet Monday at 8 p.m., president, Rebecca Ludium; secat the War Memorial Bui retary, Florence Hooton, and trea-Liberty Avenue and Memorial Drive, Hillside. Plans for the surer. Sue Jockel. 1988-89 season will be made The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will including the 75th anniversary of meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Hillside, Sidney H. Weinstein, commander, will preside. Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., The Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand

Roselle. All mothers of multiples and

ish War Veterans of the U.S.A., will hold a breakfast meeting contacting Eloise Costello at Sunday, at the Servicemen's of Clubhouse, 1118 Springfield O Ave., Irvington, at 9:15 p.m. Z-Reports on the department and S

national convention will be given. Plans will be announced for a POW-MIA program to be held in Irvington on Oct. 2. This will be the first of a series of breakfast. meetings, to be held by the post during the 1988-89 season. Gilbert Susser of Union, senior vice commander of the Essex County Council, will report on the national membership drive and Sy Gast will report on the POW-MIA, programs and hospital programs at the VA Medical Center in East Orange. Irving Rubinstein, post ander, will preside.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Rahway Lodge 1075 will hold a flea market and cake sale on the lodge grounds at the corner of West Milton Avenue and Jacques, Avenue, Rahway, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 4. More information can be obtained by calling 388-1075. Refreshments will be served. For additional information about the rental of tables, one can call 352-5372 after 6 p.m.

lise Frank, membership chairman of the Union Chapter of Hadassah recently sponsored a plan and scope meeting for 1988 to 1989. She can be contacted at 688-1623.

Anita Erman, chairman, has announced that the armual Hadassah fall weekend at the Stevensville Country Club, Swan Lake, N. Y., will be held from Oct. 14 rough Oct. 16. Mrs. Erman can (Continued on Page 8)



There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up Philadelphia. at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication

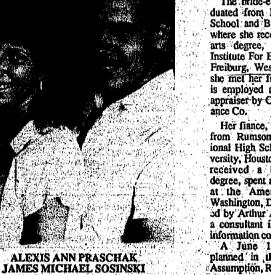
MRS. JACQUES MICHAEL KEMPS County of Lackawana.

duated from Mother Setion Regional High School, Clark, will be graduated in December from Kean College of New Jersey. Union, where she will receive a bachelor of arts degree in special education. She is employed by Union County Association For Retarded Citizens and Chanel, Inc., Piscataway. Her fiance, who was graduated

The bride-elect, who wa

from Roselle Catholic High School, will be graduated in December from Rutgers University, Newark, where he will receive. a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed by the Linden Police Department and in a private accounting office in Westfield.

A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Westfield, and a reception will follow at the Grand. Marquis in Old Bridge.



The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High  $\langle 0 \rangle^{-1}$ School and Bucknell University. where she received a bachelor of arts degree, also attended the Institute For European Studies in Freiburg, West Germany, where she met her future husband. She is employed as a personal lines appraiser by Chubb & Son Insur-Her fiance, who was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Reg-ional High School and Rice University, Houston, Texas, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, spent a semester studying at the American University, Washington, D. C. He is employod by Arthur Anderson & Co. as a consultant in the management information consulting division. A June 1989 wedding is planned in the Church of the CAROLYN PISANO Assumption, Roselle Park. JACOB B. RUE V

Lawn concert

Three special baskets will be an added attraction at Petals and Pops VII, the annual benefit lawn concert at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, Saturday. Also new this year is a lower admission price available to concertgoers who make\_advance reservations. Starting at 6 p.m., picnic suppers and blankets or lawn chairs can be brought to the Arboretum or to the rain site in the acoustically renovated facility at Kent Place School. 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. The Indian summer evening of "pops" music will be presented by the internation-ally awarded New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra, whose performance has been made possible, in part, by a' grant from the Holmes Agency and the newly formed Holmes Realtors, a Degnan-the non-profit Arboretum and its educational and conservational programs.

Additional information can

be obtained by calling

2-day 'Gatsby' opera benefit set

273-8787.

Plans announced for Greek festival St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church Festival is scheduled for walnuts, honey and cinnamon, which the St. Demetrics women

tents on the church grounds.

St. Demetrios Church have been

filled for months as parishioners

utilized their culinary talents to

prepare the Greek food that is the

main focus of the festival. The

menu includes moussaka, which

is an eggplant casserole: pastitsio.

baked macaroni; shish-kebab,

souvlaki on a bed of rice; arni psi-

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leaves; tiropites, cheese puffs;

and spanakopites, spinach puffs. For the children there is souvlaki-

on-the-stick, consisting of tender

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temon juice, oil and oregano and

Also featured with almonds;

grilled on charcoal.

dolmathes, stuffed grapevine

Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at 721 Rahhave been preparing, are an assortment of honey-drenched pastries. It will include baklava, way Ave., Union, The church parishioners have invited the public to "share a bit of Greek culture by experiencing the warm which is a nut-honey strudel: diples, honey ripples; galatoboureko, custard rolls; kouramhospitality, the unique traditions and the mouth-watering foods of Greece." The three-day affair, biedes, butter cookies; and lou-'koumades, honey puffs. All 'pastries can be purchased from which will offer food, music, crafts and the "sunny spirit of Greece," will be held under huge

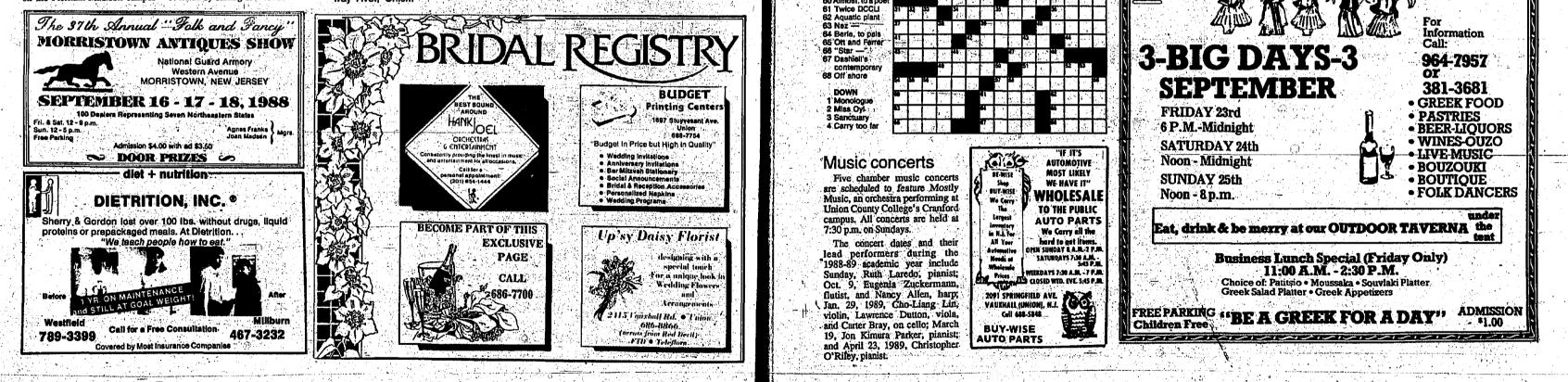
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Junior and Senior Greek Festival Folk Dancers will perform authentic Greek dances in full traditional Greek costumes. Also featured will be the Greek-Import Gift Boutique with a selection of imported treasures. colorful blouses, decorative plaques, Grecian vases, captain's

the pastry shop. Highlighting the entertainment ats, dolls, ceramics and other Guided tours of the completely

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On a lunch hour, "a fast businessman's lunch" will be available on Sept. 23 from I a.m. to 2 p.m. under the tents with accompanying Greek musi Admission to the lunch is free.

Further information can obtained by calling 964-7957 d 381-3681.

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Herman due The Paper Mill Playhouse Guild will present "An Evening With Jerry Herman" Sept. 27 at 8 p.m., at the theater in Millburn. Herman, one of the top songwriters on Broadway, is the composer/lyricist of "La Cage aux Folles," the opening show of Paper Mill's 1988-89 season: His other hits include "Hello, Dolly" and "Mame," which ran for 2,844 and 1,508 performances, respecively. When "La Cage" passed the 1,500th performance mark, Herman became the only composer of three shows with that

preat a Broadway long-run record in theater history. Of all his shows, Herman's personal favo-rite is "Mack and Mabel," which was staged at the Paper Mill last spring. Herman, like Irving Berlin and Cole Porter, is one of the few

#### cople in theater who writes both words and music to his songs. At the guild meeting he will discuss the origins of his shows and is creative involvement with

"An Evening With Jerry Her-man," and guild members can bring friends. Reservations should be made by Sept. 22 by calling 376-7785.

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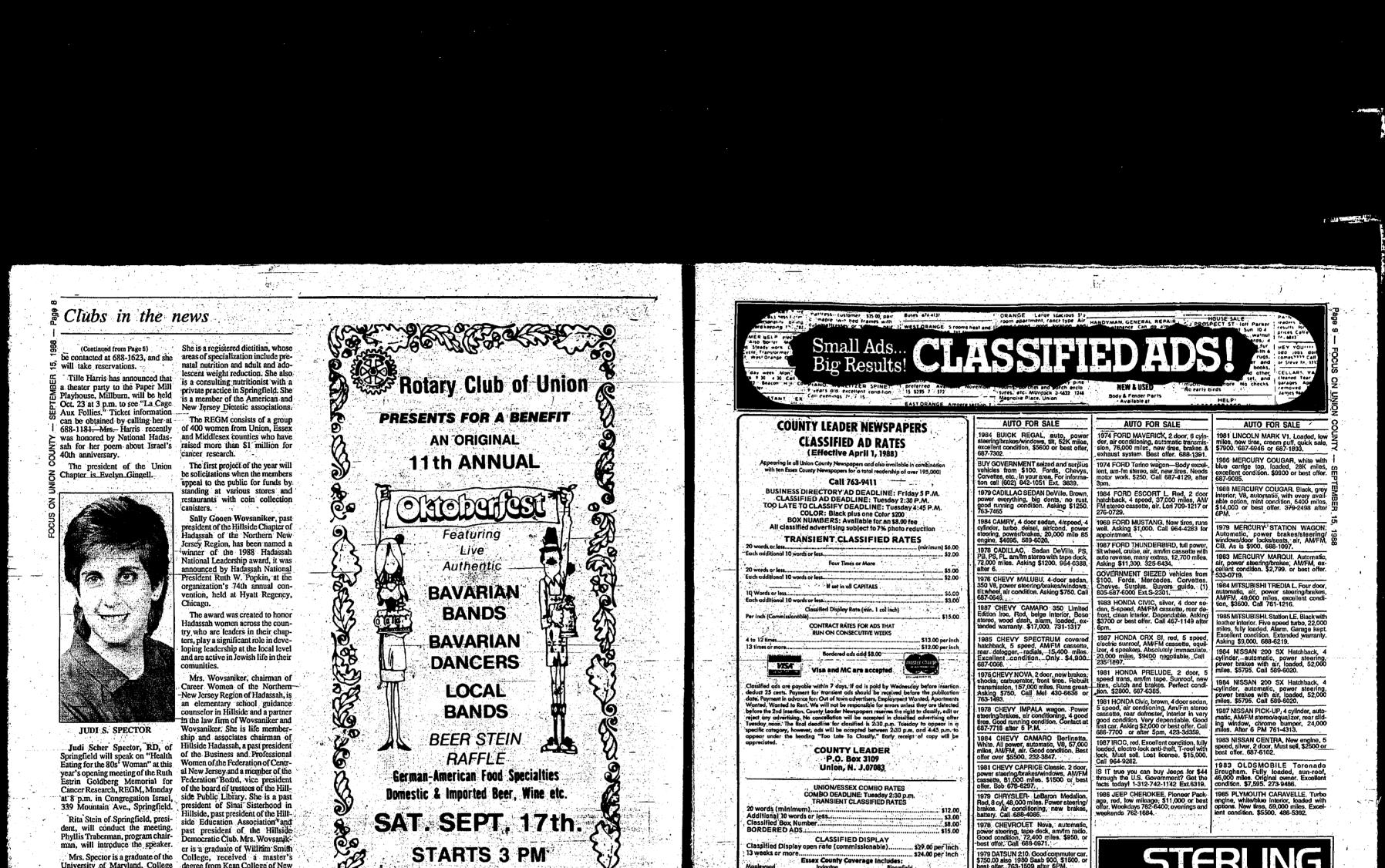
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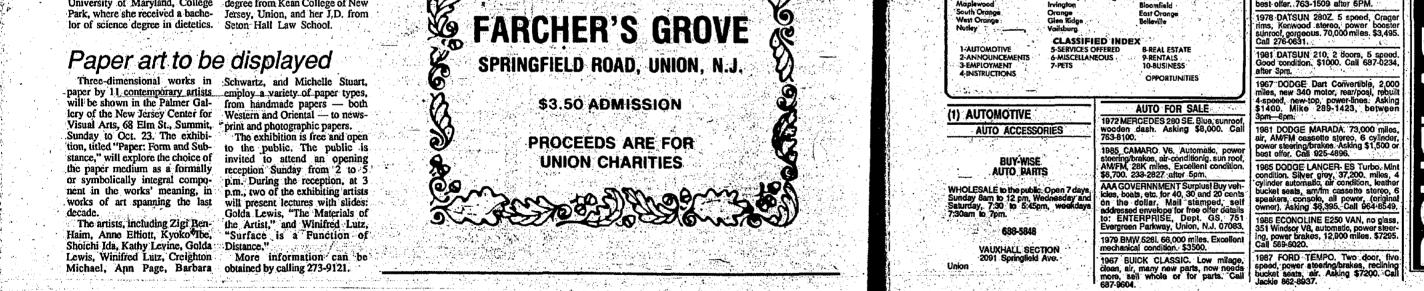
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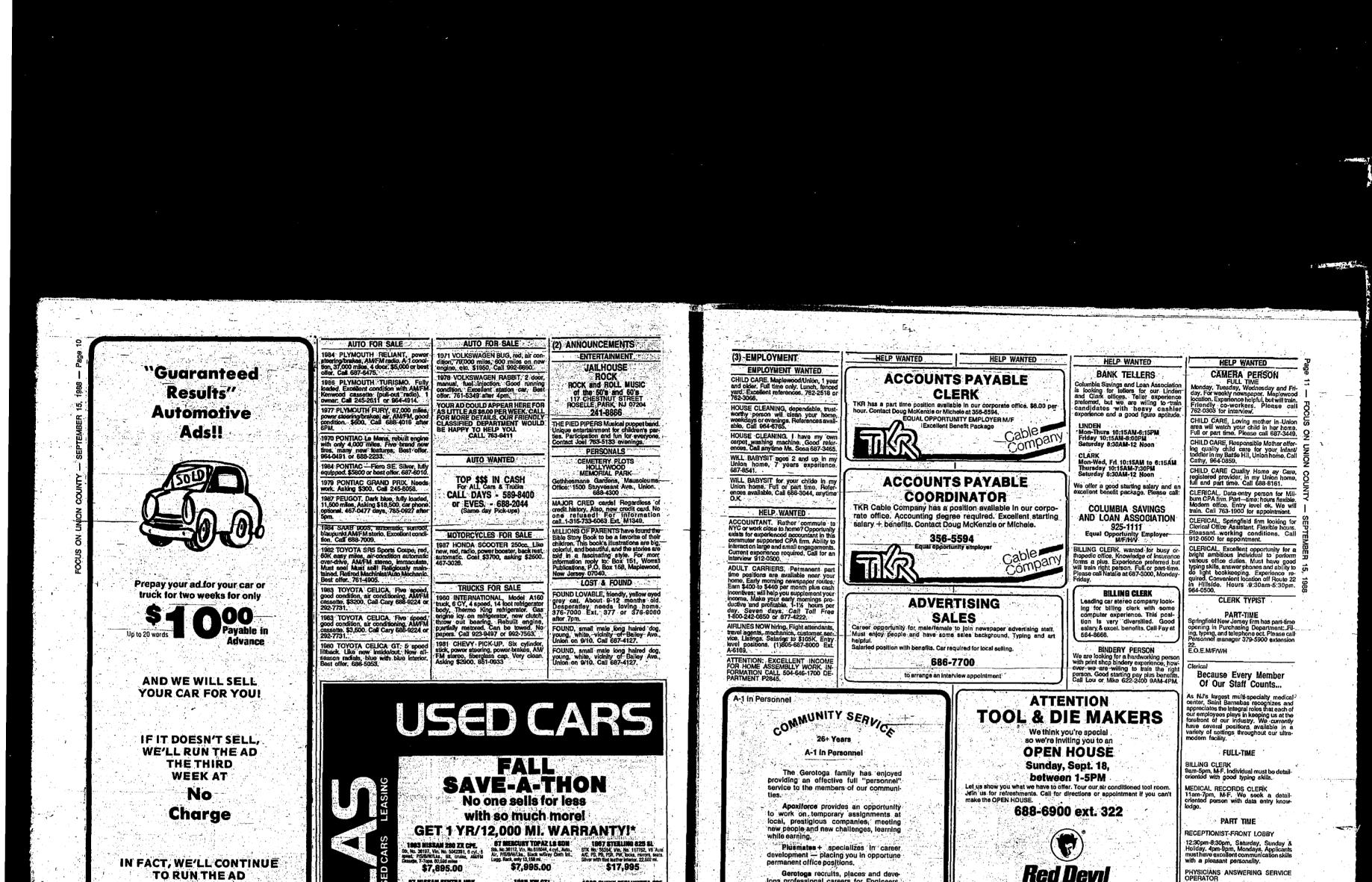
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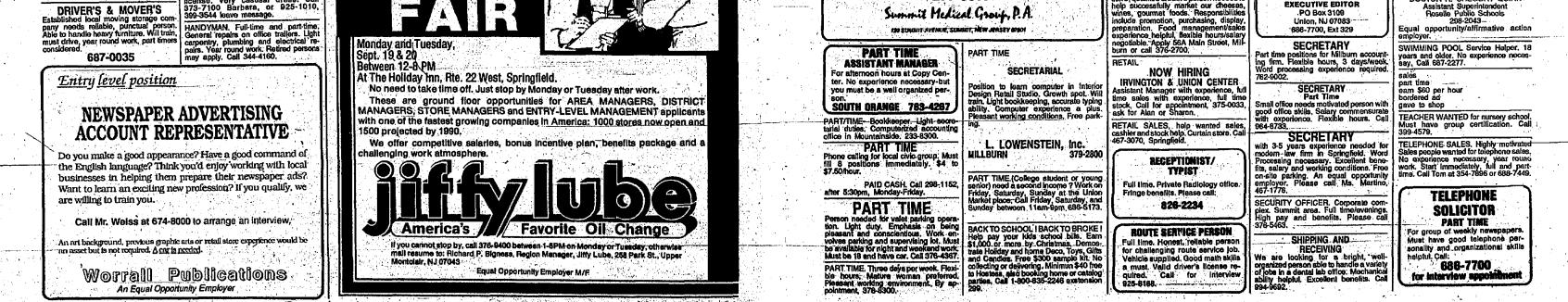
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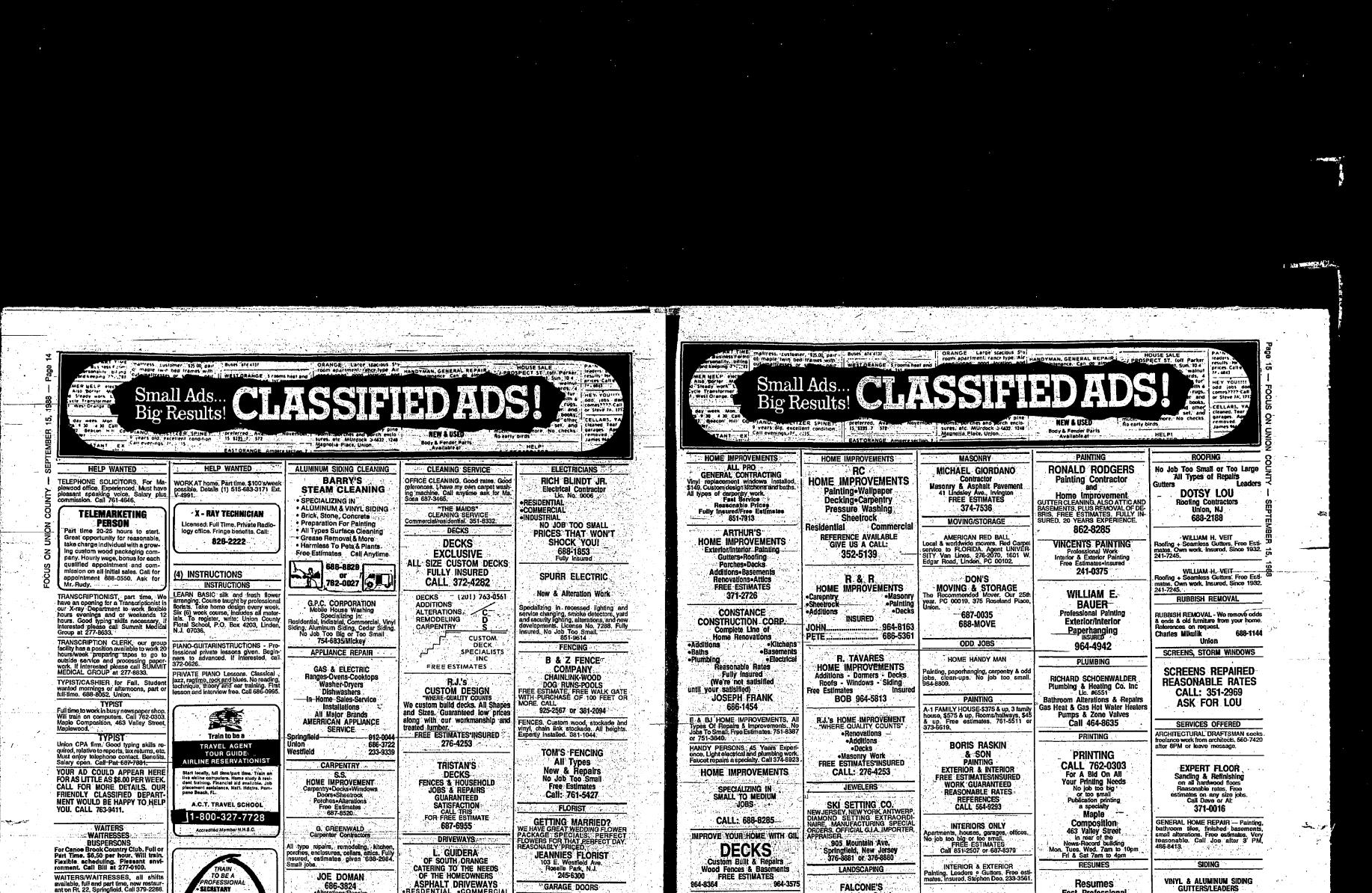
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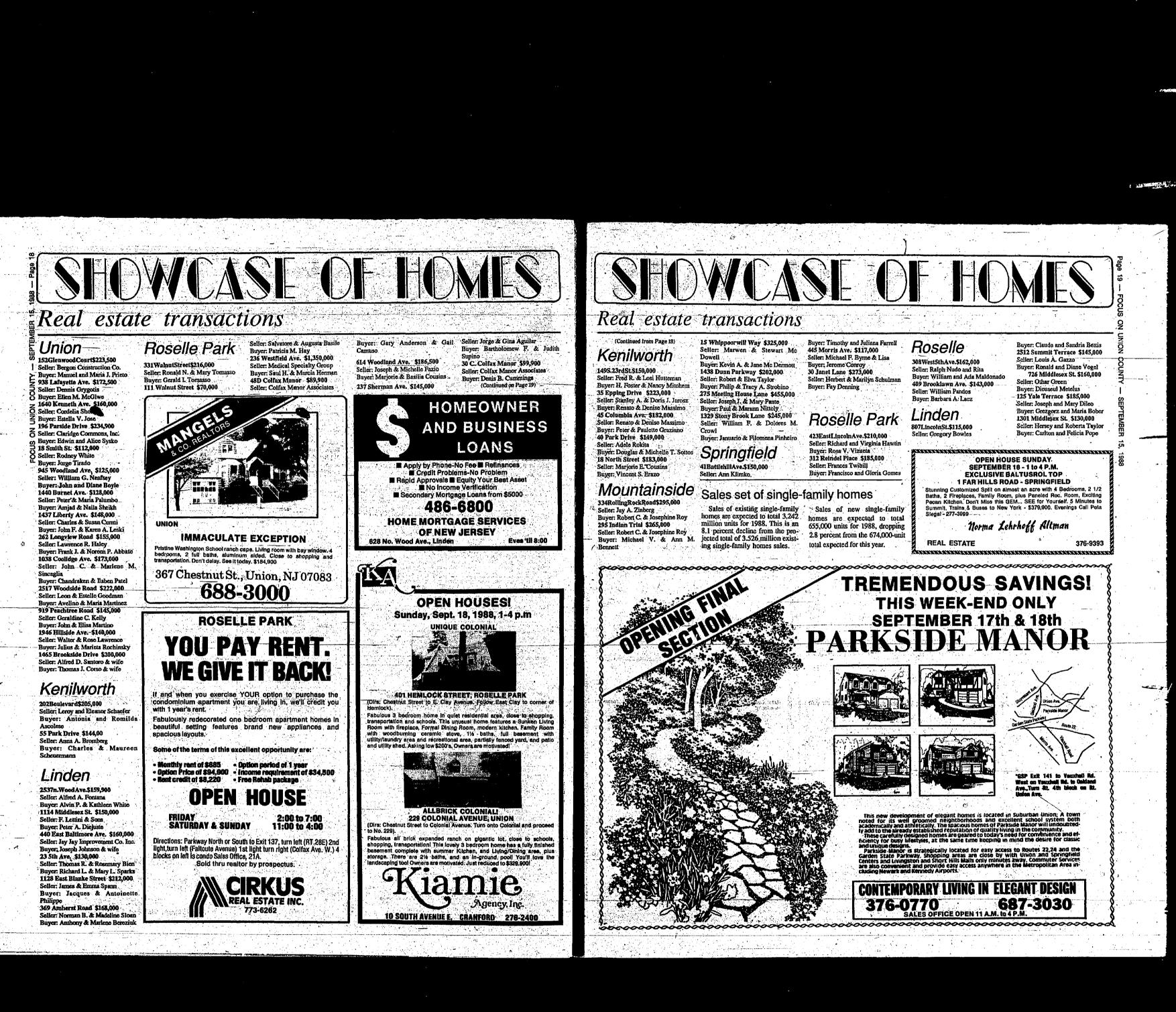
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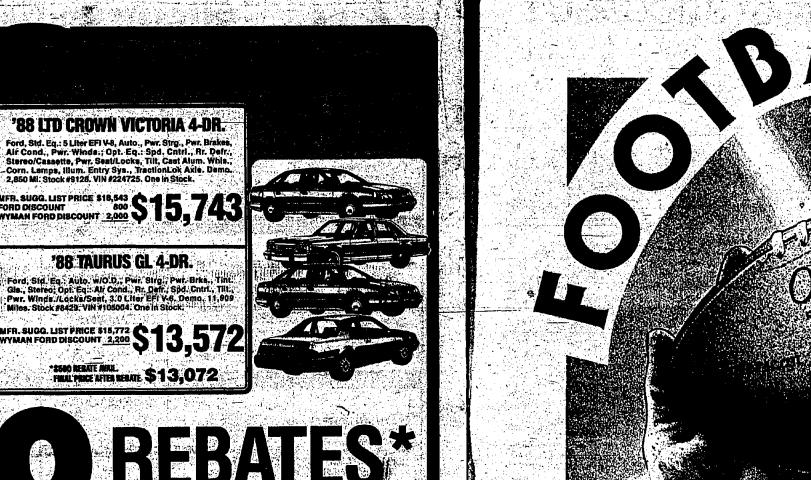


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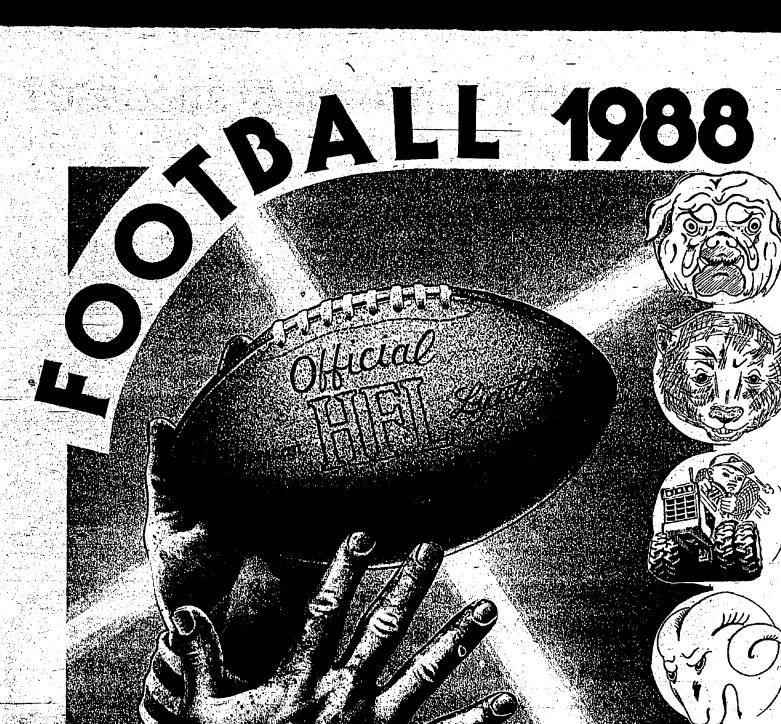
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"We hope," answered Rettino.

That is indeed correct. In fact. the senior trio of Cliff Baskerville, Jimmy Young and Robbic Jones are not only offensive weapons, they're literally the team's mainstays, both offensively and defensively. All three have the kind of talent that makes Division I collegiate scouts salivate, and the chances are all but certain that at least one of them will end up with a big-time school next year. Jones, it should be mentioned was one of the nation's high school "players to watch" who was listed in this year's Street and Smith College, Football

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## Rettino faces year of challenge

Small, but not timid For now, however, Baskerville will replace the departed Joe slow. Other than Baskerville's play at QB, the team's most Matina at quarterback, and will "pleasant surprise" to Rettino also play right defensive/halfback thus far has been the work ofwhen the Farmers don't have the offensive guards Russ Menoni, ball. Young, a swift, sturdy half-Rich Tullis and Paul Palmucci, two of whom are juniors, none of back who ran for well over 1,000 yards last year, will go two-way whom exceed 5-11 in height or as well, anchoring down either reach 200 pounds in weight, and the left halfback or safety posiall of whom are as "green astions. And Mr. Jones, who rushed . grass." But Rettino likes what he for nearly-1,200 yards in 1987, will definitely be one of two outsees from them. The battle for center is being waged between seniors Doug Sol-la and Mike Magliacano, and side linebackers on defense this fall, as well as the team's sophomore Ed Peranski, Solla, fullback

That, however, is about where who is 5-9 and 190 pounds, appears to be the front-runner to the experience and certainty com-es to a halt. For Rettino and his able band of assistants are prepardate, but the final choice won't be able band of assistants are prepar-ing to unleash a group of inexper-lenced, albeit promising, players upon the Watchung Conference in 1988. How badly has Union been rocked by graduation los-ses? Not a single starter from either the offensive or feared 1987 defensive line is back. "I mean, the goal is always the same ---playing to our potential. Are we potentially good enough to win Shaun Hodges will complement the Big 3 in the backfield as a a fifth straight? The And as Rettino admits, a lot of his players have little or no varsianswer is ves. We ty experience — and in one or two cases, not a whole lot in are." junior varsity experience, either. Lou Rettino "The guys that we have starting

right now are the smallest offensive line we've had here," the known for sure until the Farmers coach said. "Now that doesn't open at Irvington a week from Saturday. At tackle, 6-2, mean between opening game and 210-pound junior Andre Maximo now that somebody isn't going to appears to have nailed down a get beat out."

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starting berth, and about as close is senior Nick Ricigliano, who didn't even start at the J.V. level last fall. "But he worked so hard in the weight room," praised Rettino, "he finished second in our bench-

A third tackle could be senior

Steve Donaway, or it could be juniors Pat Allen, Sam Mickens,

or even. Jimmy Martinelli. At

tight end will be senior Frank

Napolitano, - with juniors Jimmy

Herrera and Kirk Capers on hand

to spell him. The split ends appear to be seniors Marlon Mathews and Anthony Wake-

field, while 5-10, 170-pound

wingback. Switching to defense, it's even

more of a guess at this point, with the makeup of the entire front line

"completely up in the air" at this point. Along with Menoni and Maximo, the likes of Capers,

John Urbanski, Mickens and

Magliacano are in contention for

defensive end positions, while

and for that matter, "almost any-

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Farmers

a-thon. He just worked real hard." as well. **Union High** 

placekicker and Matt McMurdo are other names-who-may be-at-linebacker

Farmers without reason. Even with the continuing depletion of Group 4 status in the Watchung Conference, Rettino isn't quite ready to throw in the towel -

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The secondary, of course, is in terrific shape, what with track speedsters Marcus Coley and Mathews battling it out for either a halfback or safety slot; depending on where Mr. Young ends up. And don't forget about junior Andre Caban, who at 5-5 and 160 pounds or so, is, in Rettino's words, "almost a carbon copy" of last year's safety/placekicker feated almost all the time to make Gene Pierce. the playoffs."

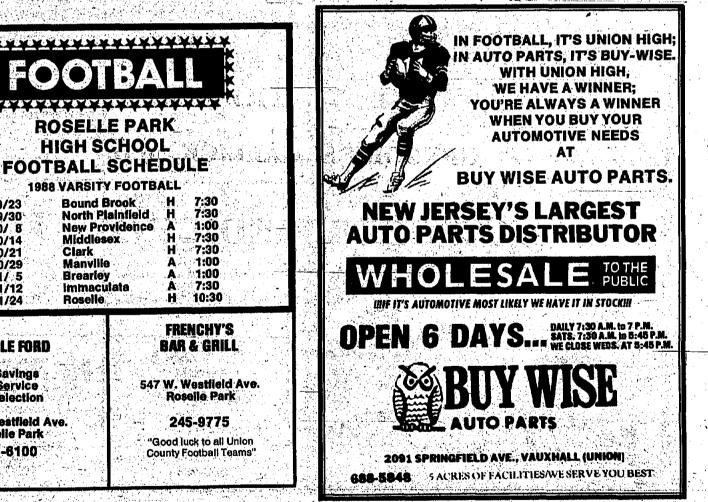
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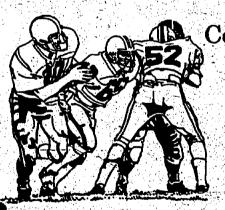
live with it," said Rettino of the league's present difficulties. "Because of the drop in grouping, it's very possible for a 7-1 team in our conference not to make the playoffs. But over the long run, there's no way this is equitable, and there's no way we can survive as a conference — in football. The pressure is to be unde-

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is senior Nick Ricigliano, who

""But he worked so hard in the

weight room," praised Rettino, "he finished second in our bench-

a-thon. He just worked real hard."

didn't even start at the J.V. level

Continued from Page 2) For now, however, Baskerville slow. Other than Baskerville's will replace the departed Joe play at QB, the team's most Matina at quarterback, and will also play right defensive halfback 'pleasant surprise" to Rettino thus far has been the work of when the Farmers don't have the offensive guards Russ Menoni, Rich Tullis and Paul Palmucci, ball. Young, a swift, sturdy halfback who ran for well over 1,000 two of whom are juniors, none of. ards last year, will eo two-way exceed 5-11 in heigh as well, anchoring down either reach 200 pounds in weight, and the left halfback or safety posiall of whom are as "green as tions. And Mr. Jones, who rushed

grass." But Rettino likes what he for nearly 1,200 yards in 1987. sees from them. will definitely be one of two out-The battle for center is being side linebackers on defense this waged between seniors Doug Solfall, as well as the team's la and Mike Magliacano, and homore Ed Peranski. Solla, 1.1 who is 5-9 and 190 pounds, That, however, is about where the experience and certainty com-es to a halt. For Rettino and his appears to be the front-runner to date, but the final choice won't be able band of assistants are preparing to unleash a group of inexper-ienced, albeit promising, players upon the Watchung Conference in 1988. How badly has Union "I mean, the goal is always the same playing to our potenbeen rocked by graduation losses? Not a single starter from either the offensive or feared tial. Are we potentially good enough to win 1987 defensive line is back. a fifth straight? The wingback. And as Rettino admits, a lot of his players have little or no varsity experience — and in one or two cases, not a whole lot in are." junior varsity experience, either. The guys that we have starting

right now are the smallest offen-

sive line we've had here," the

coach said. "Now that doesn't

mean between opening game and

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get beat out."

**Union High** Farmers A third tackle could be senior Steve Donaway, or it could be juniors Pat Allen, Sam Mickens, or even Jimmy Martinelli. At tight end will be senior Frank

last fall.

Napolitano, with juniors Jimmy Herrera and Kirk Capers on hand to spell him. The split ends appear to be seniors Marlon Mathews and Anthony Wakefield, while 5-10, 170-pound Shaun Hodges will complement the Big 3 in the backfield as a

answer is yes. We Switching to defense, it's even more of a guess at this point, with the makeup of the entire front line "completely up in the air"-at this Lou Rettino point. Along with Menoni and Maximo, the likes of Capers, known for sure until the Farmers John Urbanski, Mickens and open at Irvington a week from Saturday: At tackle, 6-2, Magliacano are in contention for defensive end positions, while now that somebody isn't going to \_\_\_\_\_ 210-pound junior Andre Maximo Menoni ... Fred Scott and Allen. appears to have nailed down a and for that matter

one, has a shot" at tackle. At linebacker, Junior Smith and Rick -Zimbardo are being looked at, with Zimbardo, also a top-notch wrestler, set to be Union's placekicker. Palmucci, Tullis, Conrad Jones

promising ... you name it. But Union isn't called the Fighting Farmers without reason. Even with the continuing depletion of Group 4 status in the Watchung Conference, Rettino isn't quite ready to throw in the towel -

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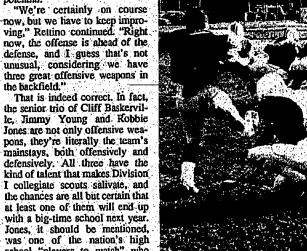
"For one year, we'll have to The secondary, of course, is in live with it," said Rettino of the terrific shape, what with track speedsters Marcus Coley and "Because of the drop in grouping, Mathews battling it out for either it's very possible for a 7-1 team a halfback or safety slot, depend-ing on where Mr. Young ends up. And don't forget about junior in our conference not to make the playoffs. But over the long run, there's no way this is equitable, Andre Caban, who at 5-5 and 160 and there's no way we can survive as a conference — in footpounds or so, is, in Rettino's ball. The pressure is to be undewords, "almost a carbon copy" of last year's safety/placekicker feated almost all the time to make

Swift, small, inexperienced, and Matt McMurdo are other names who may be at linebacker-

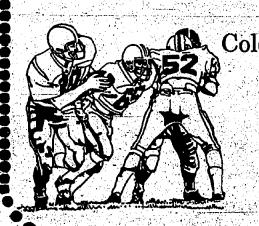
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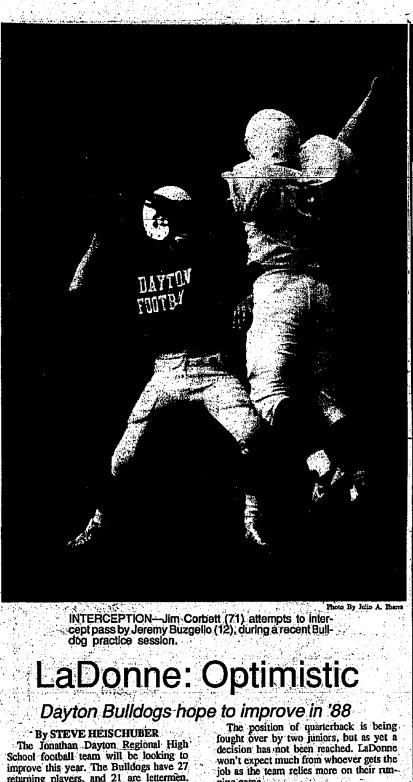
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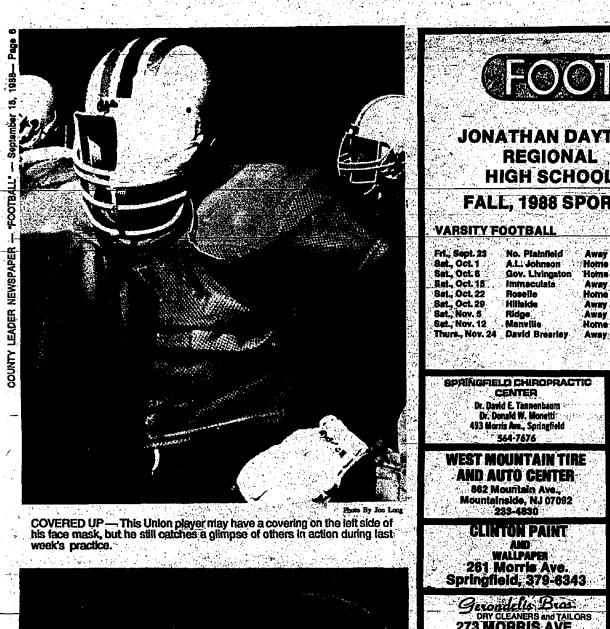
improve this year. The Buildogs have 27 returning players, and 21 are lettermen. Coach John LaDonne is reservedly opti- mistic about his team, and hopes to improve on last year's 3-6 record. LaDonne said the nucleus of returning players have worked hard over the sum-	jol nir 18 6-2 Ca ma
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mer to stay in shape. William Lee, a 6-3, 205-pound senior tailback and defensive back; co-captain and senior Jeff Debbie, a 6-0, 180-pound fullback and defensive back; and David Lissy, a 6-2, 210-pound safety and backfielder, are players that the coach feels will contribute a lot to the team's success.	de lir ho as Bi th
"They should do most of the ball carry- ing for us," said LaDonne.	

wont expert much number where on their run-ing game. LaDonne said Matt Lynch, a 6-2, 185-pound inside linebacker; Billy Hart, a 6-2, 210-pound defensive tackle; Nick Cataldo, a 6-0, 210-pound defensive line-man; and Scott Addeny, a 6-2, 230-pound defensive lineiman, will be key factors in the team's defense. LaDonne said a major weakness this year is a lack of offensive. Linemen and linebackers. He said there are only 16-18 linemen in all and some of them are being plagued with nagging injuries. The coach will rely on the offensive and defensive backfields and the defensive line to keep the team afloat. He is also hoping that this year's schedule won't be as tough as last year. Four of the teams the Buildogs went up against last year made the state playoffs. "We are looking for an upbeat scason. Our goal, always, is to win the first game \*(Continued on Page 8)

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# Tigers take them 'one at a time'

By MARK YABLONSKY we're going to look for his Once again, Linden has leadership." leadership." And there's also senior guard.

returned to Group 3 status, with its slight drop in enrollment from Phil Principato, who moves over a year ago being just enough to from last year's center position. nudge them out of Group 4, But "He's a veteran also, and the Bucky McDonald, who is now in guard is such a key position for his fourth year as Linden head our offense that you want a guy football coach, doesn't really who can run, and you want a key seem to care about those kinds of

een to care about those kinds of player there because the guards umbers. have to do so much in our Anyone who knows McDonald offense," McDonald explained. numbers. also knows that the mention of The other guard will be cousin anything other than the immedi-Sal Principato, a 5-10, 185-pound. ate present will draw you little in senior. Another key man will be the way of an answer. Clearly, - two-way man and team captain this is one coach who prefers to Greg Demeter, who will be a take 'em one at a time.' starting safety on defense, as well "I don't think it's a hindrance." as a backup quarterback and replied McDonald when asked spread end on offense. Demeter, about his Tigers now belonging to in fact, had the starting safety job won a year ago, but lost it Group, 3 classification, in much the same manner as he did a year ago, when his Tigers had made because of an untimely, seasonending injury only three days before the schedule began the jump to Group 4 competition. "I guess more or less, whatever Newcomers Mait Tolkacz at the state mandates, you have to right tackle and Michael Hertz at do. And until you make the play-tight end will help, and so will offs; it really describe offs; it really doesn't matter. starting 5-10, 270-pound center Brandon Robinson; 6-0, 205-pound fullback Brian Settle; That's why I don't worry about the playoffs now. You have to worry about your schedule. You and 5-8, 170-pound halfback Derick Reynolds, who is back in have to get through that first."

action after a year of inactivity. There's also backup fullback Well, it appears as though the

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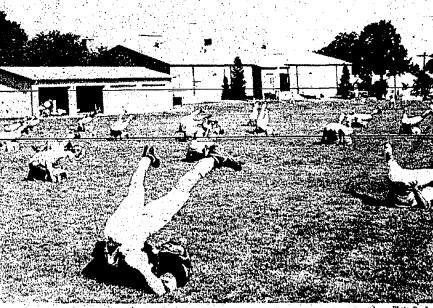
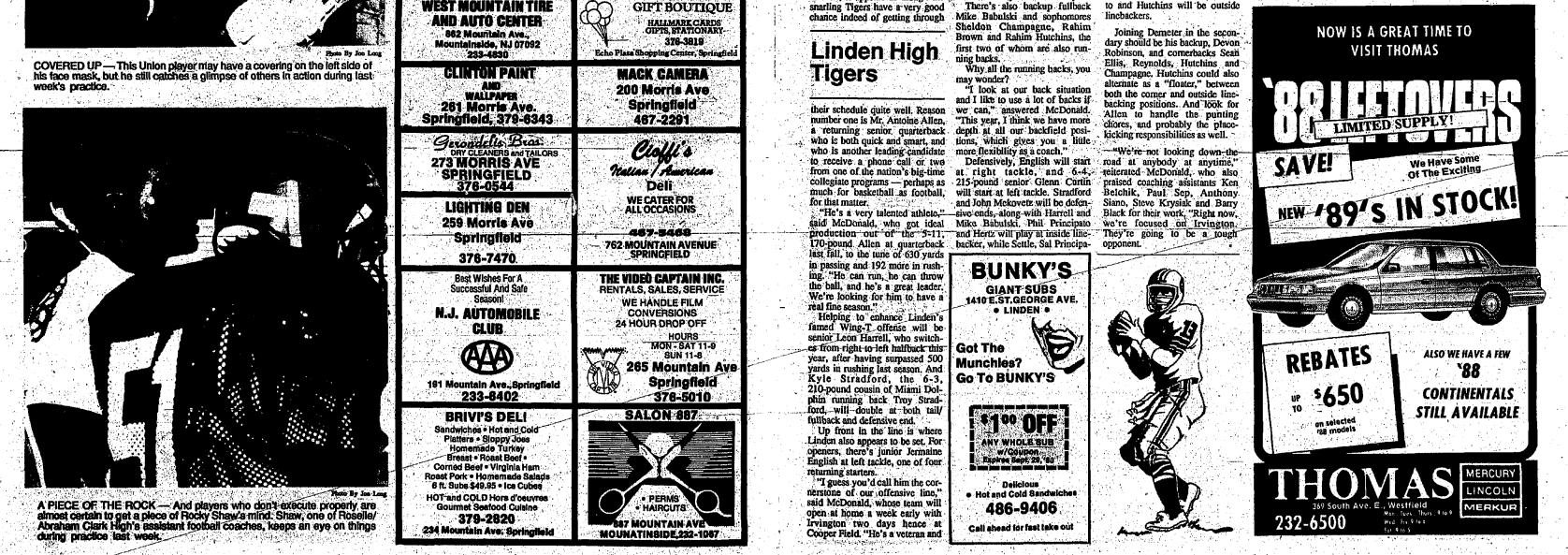


Photo By Joe Long BOTTOMS UP! -- And legs, too, as these Linden High players concentrate on stretching calisthenics during a recent practice.

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#### to and Hutchins will be outside



# Rams: Speed will make up for size

By STEVE HEISCHUBER The Roselle Rams will be relying on their quickness, both offensively and defensively, this year to make up for their lack of overall size.

Head coach Lou Grasso said the team will try to get off the ball as quickly as possible, and hopes that this strategy will better last year's 4-5 record. Grasso said the team worked hard over-

the summer in a weight program. Because of this program many players came to camp in good shape; and those are the players that will get the first shot at play-ing in the Ram's three scrimmage games.

#### **Roselle Rams**

Grasso said that many players have returned this year in addition to a slew of newcomers and he now has the luxury of being able to be picky with much of his offensive squad.

The guards will be Steven Bird, a 5-11, 190-pound junior and Shawn Dixon, a 5-7, 190-pound senior. The tackles will be

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and set new goals to win each successive game." said LaDonne, adding, "I'd like to see us get a winning record. This is one of our hidden goals."

The Bulldogs will start their season off at North Plainfield on Sept. 23. LaDonne

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seniors Tony Miles, 6-2, 215 pounds, who is more of a defensive standout at linemer's weight program.

backer and has received offers from Division I schools; and Derrick McCloud, 6-0, 200 pounds. They will be joined by juniors Jimmy Lawson, who will play either guard or tackle; Rodney Harris, 6-2, 245 pounds; Ray Shaw, 5-11, 190 pounds. "It's really nice because we have a lot

on for these positions," Grasso said. "We're not sure who will be definite in these spots until we get into our scrimmages.

scrimmages." Senior Thomas Brown, 6-0, 195 pound-s, will be the tight end and Grasso has confidence in him. "He's got real good hands, and he can catch a football." Three-year man and senior Antoine Satterfield, 5-10, 178 pounds, will start at flanker. Satterfield has been the backup quarter-back for the last time users of

back for the last two years because of.

injuries to the starter. And this year, 6-4, 200-pound junior Craig Martin will be starting at quarter-

Massaro, who Grasso

feels has really benefited from the sum-

The Rams may have lost Scott Baldwin in the backfield, but Grasso doesn't seem worried. There are seven juniors and seniors guinning for those positions and more coming up from the junior varsity team as well.

> "I think we have a good nucleus. The key positions will be filled by people

coming back." Lou Grasso

The fullbacks will be seniors Jamale Worilids, and Stan Becton: Grasso said Becton is the fastest guy on the team and a hard runner. Senior Shawn Smith, at 5-9, 190 pounds, was moved from fullback to tailback this year, and is a speedster as well. He will be joined by juniors Darren Jennings; 6-0, 175 pounds; Eugene Brown, 5-9, 150 pounds; Jason Carter, 5-9, 165 pounds, an all-purpose back; and

Derek Von, 6-1. 170 pounds, who is a

sonhomore. Rounding off the offense will be split ends Toledo Wall and Mark Jones. The defense will be comprised of many, of the same players, but Grasso sees Miles, Becton and Satterfield as definite defensive standouts this year. Grasso said Saturfield is a super athlete and will prob-ably go to college as a defensive back. He has been looked at by five or six Division I schools, and is also a good student.

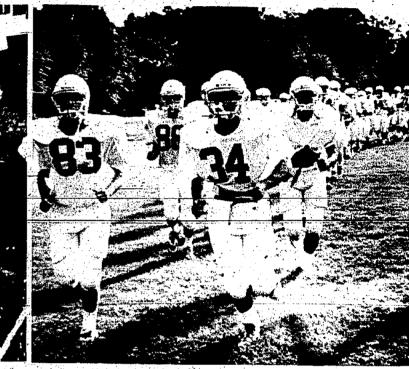
Junior Eric Jeter, at 5-10, and 175 will be in the secondary

"He will see a lot of action both offen-sively and defensively," Grasso said. "He is a running back as well: He is the type of kid who could play anywhere."

The Rams start off their season on Sept. 24 against Hillside at home. Grasso is remaining quiet about the season until it actually begins.

"I think we have a good nucleus," the coach said. "The key positions will be filled by people coming back. I want to see the kids against other competition before predicting the season."





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thoto By Joo Long HITTING THE SPOT — There's no way to properly describe in words just how much a drink of water means to tired, hot football players, but this photo certainly seems to show how much they appreciate it. These Linden High players find water to be a welcome friend during this recent break in gridiron practice.

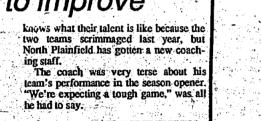
Photo By Julio A. Iba LEADING THE WAY-Captains Matt Lynch (83) and Jeff Debbre (34) lead the Buildogs around the field during training as the football season gets under way.





# Bulldogs hope to improve

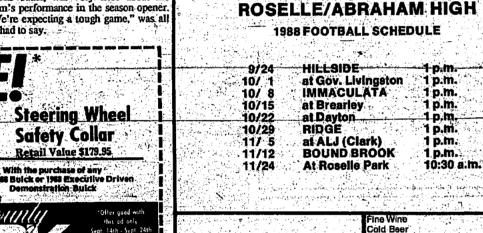
### back, and he is healthy and ready to play. "He throws the ball real well. He's a solid ballplayer," said Grasso. Fronting Martin will be 6-1, 195-pound more Mike



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### Experience the key to successful year

By STEVE HEISCHUBER The Roselle Park High School football team will be relying on experience to make this season a good one. Many of last year's players will be returning to action, including the team's three captains who head coach John Wagner feels will lead the team to a good season.

Seven offensive and seven defensive starters will be returning this year, including Keith Loncker. Loncker, a senior, is a 6-3, S10-pound offensive and defensive tackle, and Wagner has high hopes for this massive lineman, whom he calls "a player.

Joining Loneker as co-capitains are seniors Chris Tokarski (5-10, 195 pound-s), and Joe Siter (5-9, 200 pounds). Both

**Roselle Park** 

son," said Wagner. "We have 15 letter winners in all that are returning, and Roselle Park is looking to improve this season with the leadership of the three captains."

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defensive end. Wagner also noted place-kicker Charlie Havenki. Last year he kicked four field goals and earned All-County, second team honors.

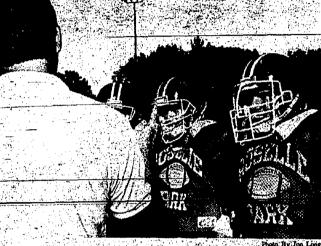
Wagner is still in the process of choosing a new quarterback, since last year's starter, John Cunningham, has moved on, via graduation. It won't be easy replacingthe personable, straightforward Cunningham, who completed 48 of 117 passes for 706 yards, and threw for five tone He also ran for 82 yards on 32 carries.

The Panthers started last season with k three consecutive wins. They won their first game, against Bound Brook, and their second, versus Manville, in the fourth quarter. In the third game the Panthers didn't score until the second half where they put it all together to beat Middlesex South.

The team dropped their next three games, and were outscored 83-7 overall. They came back to win their seventh game against 'North Plainfield in impressive fashion and continued on to beat Governor

-Wagner feels that the team's schedule has improved over last year. They picked up Immaculata and Clark, both of whom qualified for state tournament playoff action a year ago.

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PANTHER PEP TALK — Roselle Park head coach John Wagner has his back turned in this scene, but he is facing three of his players, who receive a few words of advice during a recent after school practice. The Panthers are hoping to better last year's 5-4 mark.



### Bears have plenty to look forward to

By MARK YABLONSKY Even though Mike Chalenski and Joe Capizzano are now out of the Brearley Regional High football program, there's still plenty to look forward to for Kenilworth fans this fall. And there's plenty to talk about. Pa-len-ty,

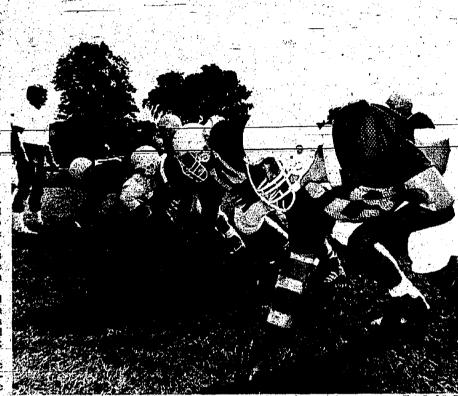
- That's at least partly because the defending Mountain Valley Con-ference champions and former two-time defending North Jersey, Group 1. Section 2 champions have an overwhelming majority of last

year's solid defensive line back, including All-Conference selections Pat Olenick at middle guard, Elio Siragusa at right tackle and honor-able mention tackle Chuck Mogensen. And in-high school football, when you've got that caliber in-linemenreturning, you've got a lot.

### **Brearley Bears**

"We were young on the line of scrimmage last year," explained Brearley head coach Bob Taylor, "and it took its toll against guys who were more experienced up front. This year, we have the experience and it's our turn to take a toll."

"We've had some very proud lines of scrimmage in the school's history, and there's a chance that this line of scrimmage could be one of the finest lines of scrimmage we've ever had," added line coach





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