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VOL. 24 NO. 48 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, October 21, 1982 Published by Trumar Publishing Corp. 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

30 cents

Council sets Della Serra deliberations

BY SUE SWEENEY

The Mountainside Borough Council unanimously voted Tuesday night at its regular meeting to conduct final deliberations, in private, in the Raymond Della Serra case.

The council will begin hearings in executive session on Nov. 9 after the scheduled work session meeting and continue deliberations on Nov. 13.

The conclusions to the eight hearings were submitted by the prosecuting and defense attorneys in September to the council and its attorney, David Wallace.

Della Serra is the 19-year veteran of

the Mountainside Police Department who had 30 charges brought against him, several of which dealt with his conduct as a police officer and for having obtained firearms which he claimed was for his own personal collection.

In other business, the council approved a resolution to return two cash bonds to Main Course Enterprises in Clark after completion of work at two sites in the borough.

A cash bond of \$1,300, posted May 27, will be returned for completion of pavement to a driveway and fixing a sidewalk on Summit Lane.

A \$2,000 cash bond, posted March 10, will be returned following the comple-

tion of paving a driveway and grading and topsoil of a lawn on Laurel Court.

The council approved, after review by the borough attorney, to contract the Middle Department Inspection Agency for electric code inspections in the borough.

A resolution was approved, after review by the borough attorney, to contract Walter Heckel for snow removal. The only bid received by the borough, "is slightly higher than last year's," said Council President Abraham Suckno.

Due to a continuance of paperwork from Trenton concerning the emergen-

cy appropriation of \$50,000 made at September's regular meeting, the council approved the resolution to authorize this appropriation once again.

The emergency appropriation which was requested by the council from their surplus was a result of the need of two attorneys in the Della Serra hearings and other disciplinary actions.

The council approved the authorization of a 1982 Ford LTD for police use. The car will be available for use by the end of November.

Police Chief William Alder and Borough Administrator James Roberts presented statistics on the mileage

range that a patrol car can handle with consideration for reasonable maintenance cost. These statistics have led to the tentative consideration of allowing the police cars to run between the 80-100,000 mile range.

An amendment to the police rules and regulations ordinance was adopted by the council. Roberts and Alder had discussed the amendments with the PBA following legal action taken by the PBA against the council.

"This is the first step," toward agreements for the future with the PBA, said Suckno. A resolution was approved by the

council for the return of \$381.50 to a Darby Lane resident due to double payment of taxes.

A letter was received by the council from Mabel Young, a former teacher and community worker in Mountainside, to thank the borough for the "Mabel Young Award." A first reading of an ordinance for a special emergency appropriation totaling \$80,000 was approved by the council. The appropriation in preparation for the revaluation going on in Mountainside, will come out of surplus. One-fifth of the amount will be submitted into the budget each year for five years.

Special ed bus increase tabled for more review

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

The Regional Board of Education Tuesday night discussed agenda items including transportation for special education students, affidavits of support students and the position of aluminum bleachers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

A request by the Roy Barker Bus Co. for a 9.5 percent increase to bus two special education students to the Kingsbrook Academy in Mount Freedom was tabled for further review.

Originally, Barker had not sought any increase over last year's transportation cost. However, that was because they were picking up a student from North Plainfield, whose board of education was paying \$22 for that service. Barker asked for the increase when Plainfield discovered the student would not be attending the Kingsbrook school.

Stephen Marcinak, board president, asked the board to wait and "look into the possibility of purchasing a van to

move some of the special education youngsters."

Board member Virginia Muskus concurred and added that the board might consider its own vehicle for that particular route and routes to other schools. She reasoned that even though the district would be reimbursed 90 percent of the \$13,320 cost, a district vehicle might save both the district and state some money.

Muskus and board member John Conlin also suggested that later opening times for special education-oriented schools might alleviate travel time for students, who are often bused more than one hour one way. The later times, they reasoned, would miss morning rush hour traffic.

Procedures for verifying affidavits of support students (those who are approved by a social worker to attend school out of their district) will be reviewed by the board in upcoming months.

Currently, there are 40 such students attending the regional schools.

Board members expressed concern that some of those students were attending regional schools, but were granted admission based on false information supplied to the district. Some, the board said, may be supplying addresses within district municipalities but living outside of the district.

Marcinak said that a procedure will be found for following up on affidavits of support students after they are allowed into a district.

On the aluminum bleachers at Dayton, the board decided to move them so they are aligned with Meisel Field. Right now, they are at the ends of the field and out of line with the field.

According to the board, an engineer placed the bleachers there so they would not interfere with the Rahway River flood plain. However, since they are not permanent structures, the board concluded they could be moved for the time being.

Freeholders vote against mall

After two unsuccessful attempts earlier this month to vote on a resolution condemning the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's mall, following lengthy discussion, the Union County Board of Freeholders passed an anti-mall verdict by a 5 to 3 count last week.

Freeholders Edward Slomkowski and Peter Okrasinski, both from Union Township, and Freeholder Frank Lehr, cast the negative votes. Freeholder Virginia McKenney was absent from the voting.

Freeholder Thomas Long applauded passage of the resolution, which calls for the Springfield Planning Board to

turn down the retail store's request to rezone a 55-acre site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue. The requested rezoning would make possible a 725,000-square-foot, 85-store mall.

Long said denance of a zoning change would protect the "viability" of local business districts, which are crucial to several towns, including Elizabeth and, in particular, Plainfield, where a Bamberger's store already operates.

If a mall were built in Springfield, "Bamberger's would certainly move their store out of Plainfield," Long predicted.

Slomkowski, whose hometown of Union is currently in litigation against another proposed mall at the Union Drive-In Theatre on Route 22, said some of his constituency was surprised he voted no on the resolution.

However, he explained: "We should we, the freeholders, tell people what they can, in their own town, construct. They have planning boards to do that."

Slomkowski argued that that factor and the lack of information on the effects of the mall influenced his vote. He noted that people are now curious if the freeholders "are gonna come back ... and say 'hey Union, we don't want your mall.'"

Profiles of council candidates

MARILYN HART

Marilyn Hart, who is seeking reelection to the Borough Council, has been a resident of Mountainside for more than 44 years. She and her husband, David, have raised three children here.

Hart's community involvements over the years include managing a girls' softball team, serving as den mother in scouting, brownie leader in girl scouting, chairman of the March of Dimes, honorary chairman of the United Way, president of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, treasurer of the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents' Society and vice president of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

Hart began her political career 20 years ago when she ran for the Union County Republican Committee in the 4th District of Mountainside. She was an aide to state Senator Donald DiFrancesco while he was a state assemblyman.

During her first council term, she served as liaison to the Recreation Commission and Board of Health, and is currently Fire Commissioner.

ROBERT E. WYCKOFF

Robert E. Wyckoff is a Republican running for a three-year term on the Borough Council.

Wyckoff, a resident for the past 23 years, lives in Mountainside with his wife, Joyce, and three children.

He attended Union Junior College and Stevens Institute of Technology. He has been employed since 1965 with Reliance Equipment Co. in Rahway as a district sales manager. Prior to that, he was in customer engineering services with National Sugar Refining in New York.

A member of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department for 12 years, he was an officer and served four years as chief. He also was on the Fire House Building Committee, twice Chairman of the New Engine Committee and on the Mayor's advisory committee for a new borough hall.

In addition, he is an active member of the following organizations: International Association of Fire Chiefs; New Jersey State Fire Chiefs Association; Union County Fire Chiefs Association; New Jersey Firemen's Relief Association, and, New Jersey Exempt Firemen's Association.

WERNER C. SCHON

Werner C. Schon is a Republican candidate for the one-year unexpired term on the Borough Council.

Schon received a BBA degree in accounting from Upsala College in East Orange and is president of Astro Molding Inc. in Old Bridge and a partner in J. Schon Tool and Machine Co. in Old Bridge.

He is a 25-year resident of Mountainside with a wife and five children.

His community involvement includes Boy Scouts, Little League, organizer of Our Lady of Lourdes, honorary member of the Police Benevolent Association and a member of the Board of Adjustment.

Schon stated: "I had the honor to be appointed, seven months ago, to fill a vacated council seat. These months have given me an intimate knowledge of just what it means to serve on council. Although there is a tremendous amount of time and energy involved, I feel an even larger amount of gratification. It is good to see the hard and sometimes controversial decisions we make directly benefit the community."



PETITIONERS—Springfield Stop the Mall group members Jack Wexler, Susan Kane and Blanch Levine push petitions against the shopping center while setting up shop outside of Kay's Hardware on Morris Avenue Saturday. The group

also was soliciting donations for their cause and showing off a damaged "Stop the Mall" sign that along with others, they claim, was vandalized by someone who wants to see the mall constructed. (Phil Hartman Photo)

Mall opponents primed to begin counterattack

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

On Wednesday, mall opponents will begin their long-awaited testimony before the Springfield Planning Board, which is hearing a rezoning application by Bamberger's-Alexander's for an 85-store, bi-level shopping center off Route 22 and Springfield Avenue.

Westfield is the first opponent scheduled to present witnesses, who will argue planning and traffic testimony given for those retail store chains.

Anzaglio Pancani, planning board chairman, has assured that opponent presentations will be limited because of a Dec. 31 deadline; to insure the validity of the hearings, they must conclude by the end of the year, when certain board terms expire.

By then, the board must recommend a decision to the Springfield Township Committee.

Failure to end the case may present certain problems in rendering a decision, Pancani admitted.

Last week, the board heard a traffic expert reiterate testimony that the center would not cause significant traffic increases.

Traffic engineer Raymond Keyes, testifying for developers of the site, General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, said the county's "25 to 30 major roadways" would permit an even distribu-

tion of mall-produced traffic, resulting in "no significant impact on any one given road in the area."

Keyes, who testified on traffic at several hearings in March, restated his findings of a traffic study of the site. The engineer told the board that at peak hours from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. 800 cars would enter and 1,000 would leave the mall.

He figured that the mall would produce one vehicle every 46 seconds on roads surrounding the center.

Keyes noted: "Another type of development cogent to the existing zoning would produce more traffic ... impact and would not offer these improvements."

General Growth has offered to improve several intersections, upgrade some feeder roads and construct an overpass off the westbound lane of Route 22.

Industrial development, Keyes argued, would produce greater traffic during peak rush hours, causing more serious traffic problems than a mall.

His figures, however, did not convince everyone at the meeting.

Iris Goodman, chairwoman of the "Stop the Mall" committee, argued that Keyes' figures were "way off." She contended that more traffic than the study indicated would flow onto local

roadways, particularly Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.

Others noted that the highway is already well known for its traffic and any additional cars, no matter how few, would only increase congestion.

Keyes study incorporated the findings of Grady Tucker, president of Larry Smith & Co.

Tucker also testified for General Growth. The market expert approximated that the 725,000-square-foot center will produce 200,000 shoppers from Union County and bordering towns, creating \$94 million in annual retail sales.

About 13 percent would be Westfield residents and an additional 6 percent would come from Springfield, Tucker figured.

Towns beyond his circular market of an eight-mile radius, including Green Brook, Plainfield and Somerville, would contribute little to the number of center patrons, Tucker said.

"They are not in the effective trade area," he contended.

However, board members suggested that Tucker based his findings on distance and did not consider other "subjective factors," including the desirability to shop in Springfield rather than poorer retail areas like Newark. The board supposed that these factors would result in more shoppers than Keyes had predicted.

Meir aide will speak at brunch

"Israel: Quo Vadis?" is the title to the brunch being at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield, on Sunday, 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Aryeh Neshier, former personal representative to Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel, and former vice president, University of Haifa. At present, Neshier is a lecturer for the New School for Social Research.

Neshier will bring special insight as to what happened during the Lebanon crisis, and discuss the massacre. He will hold a news conference prior to speaking.

Neshier was the initiator and National Director of Sherut La-Am, Israel Peace Corps volunteer organization, which brought thousands of American volunteers to work in Israel.

Born in Rumania, Neshier studied at Czernowitz University; and during the German occupation, fought in the

underground movement. After liberation he finished his studies at Czernowitz University, and then spent time in Munich where he received his Ph.D. in Applied Behavioral Sciences at the

Ludovic-Maximillian University of Munich. In 1948, he left for Israel where he served in the Israeli Army as an Education officer for the absorption of new immigrants.

Route 78 appeal on hold

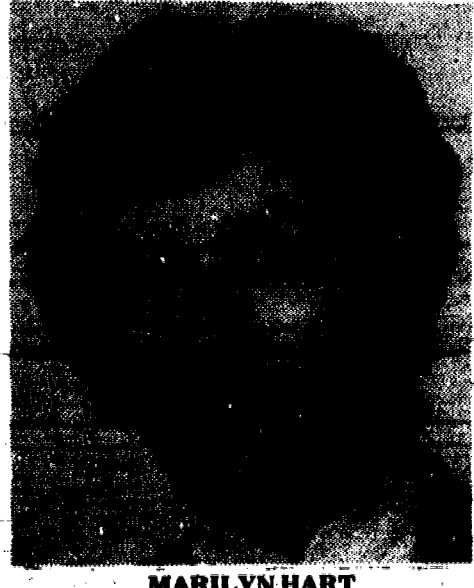
An appeal by a coalition of groups opposing Route 78 has been put on hold pending further study by the Third Circuit Court of appeals in Philadelphia.

Robert Barrett, attorney for the groups opposing the highway — the Parkland Preservation Fund, Watchung Nature Club and Springfield Township, said the court "will give an opinion when they are ready." However, no one knows when that decision will be made.

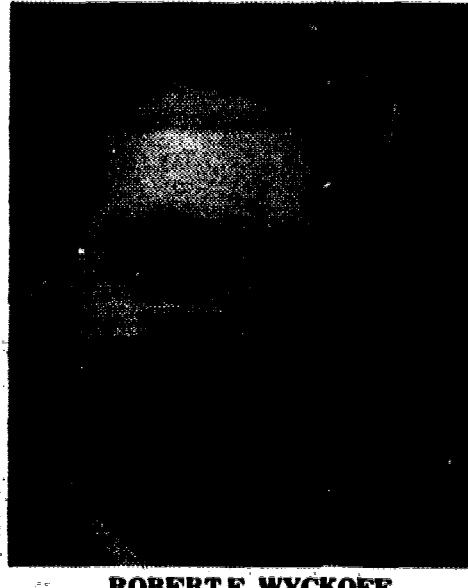
"They've determined to take the case under advisement," informed Barrett.

The opposition is charging that the state did not follow federal environmental regulations regarding the unfinished 5.5 miles of highway through the Watchung Reservation.

When finished, the missing link will connect Phillipsburg on the Pennsylvania border with the Holland Tunnel.



MARILYN HART



ROBERT E. WYCKOFF



WERNER C. SCHON

'Ascent' strikes man's high note

By ROSE P. SIMON
 Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for Fall reading at the Springfield Public Library.

MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN
 "Ascent," by Laurence Leamer.

Willi Unsoeld was once director for the Peace Corps in Nepal, a prominent member of Outward Bound, one of the first American conquerors of Everest, a hero, mountain mystic, and philosopher. Born in California in 1926, Willi began reading mountain climbing literature at an early age, joined a local mountaineering group, played football well, and enlisted in the Army's special reserve program for college-bound students.

After the war Unsoeld went to Switzerland for Alpine climbing, then to India to climb the great mountains of the Himalayas. There followed marriage, fatherhood, divinity school, an invitation to climb again in Nepal. In climbing, he discovered the meaning of life/agape—the all-encompassing love that Willi believed to be the essence of Christianity. The mountains became the crux of his existence; the wilderness was his church.

Leamer—a Peace Corps member—recounts Unsoeld's varied adventures and activities: the Peace Corps, Outward Bound, the American Everest Expedition, group-guiding in the Grand Tetons, teaching at Evergreen State College (Oregon) and lecturing.

Exceptionally dramatic are the reports of two special ascents. The first is a description of the expedition Willi led to Nanda Devi (the mountain of his spirit). His favorite daughter Devi, whom he named after this highest peak in India, was part of this unusually desperate group. Unhappily, this stalwart dedicated young woman lost her life on the mountain. The second anecdote concerns his final ascent on Mount Rainer, where Unsoeld was buried in an avalanche.

A PRACTICAL GENIUS
 "In Search of My Father," by Ronald Howard.

Actor director, propagandist, Leslie Howard was essentially a man of peace, a quiet gentleman. Ironically, he lost his life (6/1/43) in a civil plane (flying to London from Lisbon) shot down by the Nazis.

Born in England, Howard, as recorded here by his son, spent nineteen years in America, first in the theater in N.Y. (The Petrified Forest, the Animal Kingdom, Hamlet), then as a film actor in Hollywood (Berkeley Square, Pygmalion, Of Human Bondage, Gone With the Wind).

Before his return home, when war

with Germany was imminent (1939) Leslie's family learned of his involvement with Violette, his young, attractive secretary. In England, the affair continued discretely, with Leslie visiting his family only occasionally on weekends. After several years, Violette was stricken with cerebral meningitis. Her death was the first major tragedy of his life—an event after which Leslie suffered a profound psychological setback.

Slowly, Leslie returned to work. As part of the war effort, he began his broadcasts to the USA and Canada (Britain Speaks) and worked as producer on the first British war film, "Pimpernell Smith."

Subsequently he was requested to

travel to Spain and Portugal (neutral countries) as a "culture salesman" to offset Nazi propaganda. His son writes in detail of his father's last days lecturing, his preparations for his return home, and his theories regarding Leslie's death.

DRUGS IN THE THIRD WORLD
 "Prescriptions for Death," by Milton Silverman, Philip Rilee and Mia Lydecker.

With about three quarters of the world's inhabitants living in the developing countries, it is claimed that the Third World suffers more than the industrialized nations in the matter of drug efficacy.

In the latter countries the hazards of

drugs are openly discussed, in the Third World, efficacy claims are exaggerated and hazards are minimized or not even mentioned on drug labels or by physicians.

The authors indicate the manner in which six classes of drugs most commonly used, are advertised, labeled, and prescribed in developing countries, often with undesirable results. They discuss also their pharmacists and physicians (overworked or greedy), the distribution of free samples, and drug-dumping. The problems are difficult; there are no easy answers: But options are suggested: certification of imported drugs, drug patents, group purchase, quality controls and two-tier pricing.



ENJOYING HERSELF—Kristin Kazala of Kenilworth enjoys a bratwurst sandwich at the annual Oktoberfest which took place recently at Farcher's Grove in Union. The fundraiser, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Union, raised over \$4,000 in donations. The proceeds of the Oktoberfest go to charitable organizations in the Union area. Entertainment was provided by two brass bands from Germany, as well as local entertainers.

Marech is honored by local rotary club

SPRINGFIELD—An award for service to the youth of Springfield was presented to Fred Marech of Rolling Rock Road by the Springfield Rotary Club at its annual past president's dinner-dance recently in the Willows Restaurant, Washington Avenue, Greenbrook.

Marech has been active with basketball among boys of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades for almost 20 years, and organized a Springfield Minuteman program which has earned praise throughout the state.

Paul Steck, immediate past president of Rotary, was honored for his service to the club. John Gacos, who was toastmaster and general dinner chairman, presented a check to Rotary President Bill Mitreuter for the Rotary

Foundation in applying for a Paul Harris Fellowship, the organization's highest honor. Harris was the founder of Rotary in 1905.

To date, Springfield Rotary has donated \$4,200 to the foundation, used to educate deserving young men and women in foreign lands.

A delegation of Springfield Rotarians attended yesterday's Vocational Assembly at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, bringing together hundreds of men from the entire state. It featured talks by Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan of Short Hills; William E. Skelton of Virginia, president-elect of Rotary International, and Dr. Anthony Campolo, an ordained Baptist minister and popular speaker on college campuses.

Attending from the local club were: Harold O'Neal, Milton Keshen, Paul Steck, Mel Horn, John Gacos and Harold Chasen, past district governor.

Glaser honored

SPRINGFIELD—Caryn Glaser of Springfield has made the honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck-Hackensack campus. To qualify, a student must get at least a 3.5 average out of four.

Roll family is excelling

SPRINGFIELD—Steven Roll of Mountain Avenue recently received a promotion to Lieutenant J.G. in special services. He is stationed on the U.S.S. Nimitz, based in Norfolk, Va.

Roll also had the honor of serving as an usher at the change of command services on the return from the Mediterranean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll.

Dimont set to lecture at Temple

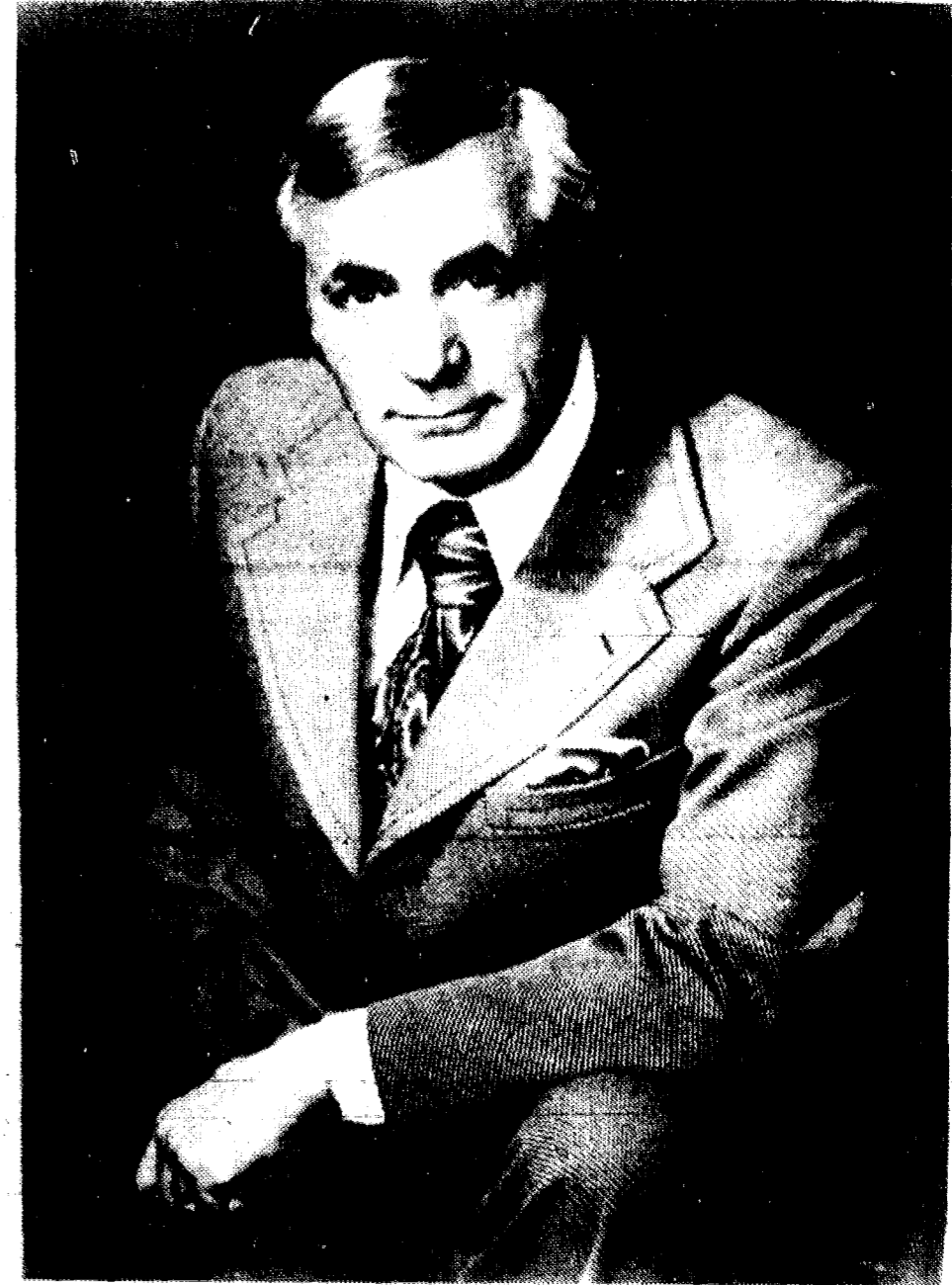
SPRINGFIELD—Noted author, lecturer, and historian Max I. Dimont will speak at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield on Sunday morning Oct. 24. Dimont is the author of "Jews, God, and History," "The Indestructible Jews," and "The Jews in America." He was born in Helsinki, Finland, came to the United States in 1930, and served with the American army in World War II.

His topic is: Background to Danger: Clash of Destinies. He will discuss the two-front war now being waged against Jews, one a clash of destinies on the battlefields of the Middle East, the other an assault on Jews in the minds of men and women.

As a part of his analysis, Dimont will raise and discuss the questions: (1) Are the brilliant Israeli military victories being squandered with an ineffective public relations program? and (2) Are hostile image-makers at work fashioning a dangerous background for a new, fashionable anti-Semitism?

The morning program, which includes breakfast, Dimont's presentation, and a question-and-answer period, will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon. It is open to the public for a donation of \$6 per person. For additional information, call Temple Beth Ahm at 376-0539.

Dimont is a lecturer of the Jewish Welfare Board Lecture Bureau. The Oct 24 program is being sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm's Adult Education Committee.




NOTED AUTHOR—Max I. Dimont, noted author, lecturer, and historian is the guest speaker at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield Sunday.


On class field trip

SPRINGFIELD—Two freshman Newark Academy students from Springfield went on their acting skills class field trip recently to the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick to see "Of Mice and Men."

Attending the play were David Littenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Littenberg, and David Markstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein.



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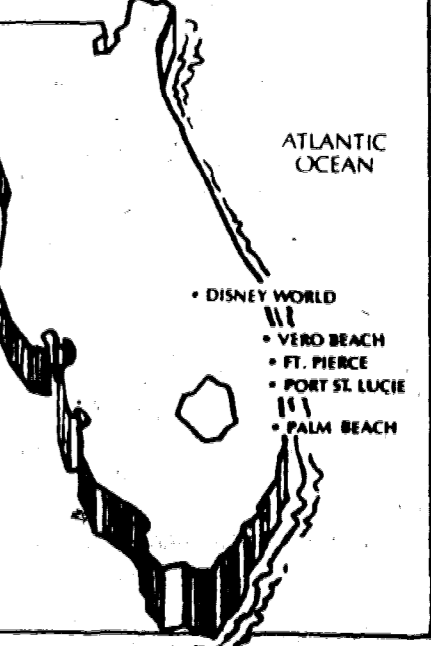
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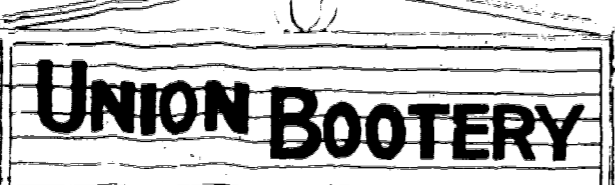
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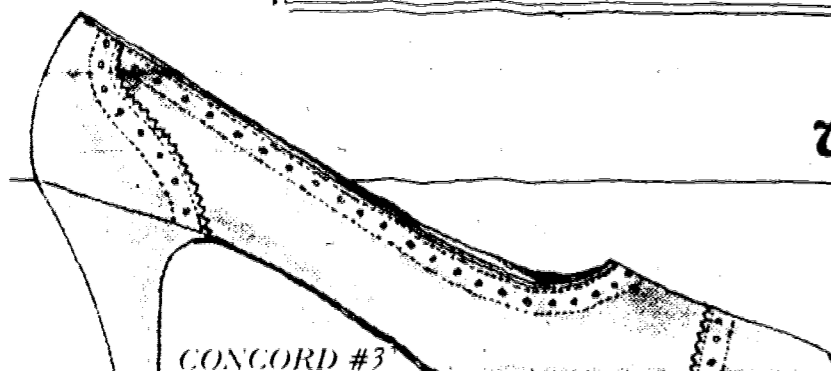
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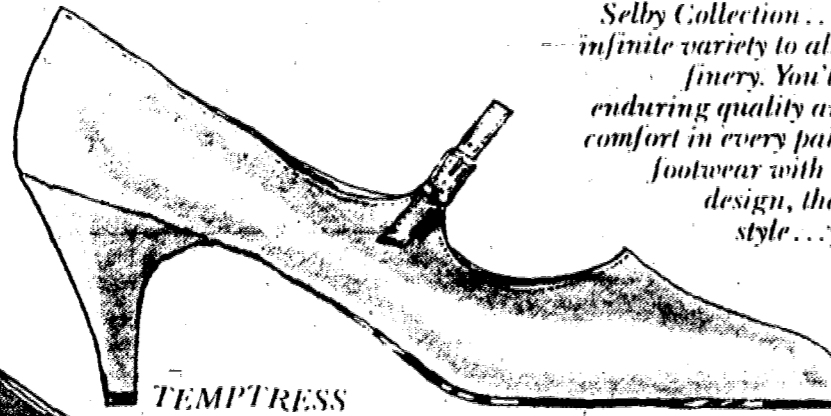
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Herrgott is honored by AAMH at dinner

MOUNTAINSIDE—Five people, including Raymond Herrgott of Mountainside, was honored by the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) at its second annual dinner dance last Friday at the Minhoto Restaurant in Elizabeth, according to William R. Kology, board president.

The AAMH is a non-profit social service agency working with mentally handicapped adults in Union County, helping them to live full and productive lives in the community through a wide variety of services including housing, employment, crisis intervention and money management.

Featured guest speaker at the dinner was Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and the ranking Republican on the Select Committee on Aging.

Board members honored included Herrgott, vice president, as board member of the Year, and Samuel F. Rodriguez of Elizabeth, for his outstanding accomplishments in soliciting community support for the AAMH.

Herrgott has been an active member of the Board since the inception of the Union County AAMH. He is chairman of the Community Development Committee and has served as liaison between the agency and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and the United Way of Eastern Union County, Westfield and Plainfield.

"Mr. Herrgott has also been personally involved in AAMH programs, spending many hours of his own time making personal visits to the homes of our handicapped members," board president Kology said.

Rodriguez is assistant vice president of the United Jersey Bank in Elizabeth, and is a city councilman-at-large.

He has been instrumental in obtaining community support for the agency, including educating bank employees in assisting mentally handicapped people.

Kology said, and implementing a canister campaign for the AAMH in all 11 United Jersey Banks.

Also honored were Mrs. Elaine Meyerson of Paramus, AAMH Program Director, as staff member of the year; Adelaide Daskam of Elizabeth, an AAMH member, and Lorraine McDonald, also of Elizabeth, a licensed family care sponsor who, despite her own disability, has successfully trained two handicapped adults who were placed in her home. An active supporter of the AAMH, she is secretary of its fundraising auxiliary.

Meyerson has been AAMH Program Director for two years. A member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, she holds a masters degree social work.

Daskam lives in an agency-sponsored apartment with another AAMH member, and also works at the Occupation Center of Union County.

"Miss Daskam is a prime example of how a handicapped person, given the proper support, can live a productive and fulfilling life and contribute to the community," Kology said. "She assists other AAMH members and her dedication included learning sign language so she could communicate with the deaf. We are very proud of her."

Kology said that in Union County alone, there are over 4,500 adults capable of independent living if they had proper assistance.

"We are helping the mentally handicapped to live productive lives and come out of the 'closet,'" he added.

Cafaro selected

MOUNTAINSIDE—Pat Cafaro, bass, of Mountainside has been named president for 1983 of the local Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA). Baritone John Powell is program vice president, and tenor Roger McQuaid of Springfield is membership vice president.



MAKING PLANS—Mrs. Attilio Bisio (right) of Mountainside makes plans with Mrs. Gerald Dorf for the gala opening night of the New Jersey State Opera Saturday at Symphony Hall in Newark. The evening will feature the famed Victor Borge, followed by a black-tie dinner-dance. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weaver of Mountainside also serve on the committee. Tickets and information can be obtained by calling 623-5992.

Foundation is designed to help medical center

A foundation designed to conduct fundraising activities for the benefit of Elizabeth General Medical Center has been established, announced Spencer M. Overton, Foundation chairman.

According to Overton, "Formal announcement of the Elizabeth General Medical Center Foundation marks an important turning point in Elizabeth General's history. Its existence promises to bring added prestige and permanence to our development activities." The Elizabeth General Medical Center Foundation is an entity

separate from the Medical Center.

In addition to conducting fundraising activities, the Elizabeth General Medical Center Foundation will manage and disburse funds to the Medical Center for capital equipment, construction, and new programs which cannot be funded from other sources.

Members of the Foundation Board of Trustees include members of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Center, and representatives of the community. Trustees of the Foundation include:

Spencer M. Overton of Westfield, senior vice president at United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, serves as Foundation chairman. George F. Billington of Cranford, president of Elizabeth General Medical Center, serves as Foundation president; Irving Diamond of Hillside; Bernard Ehrenberg, M.D. of Scotch Plains, director of the blood bank at Elizabeth General; Roy T. Forsberg, M.D. of Westfield, oncologist with the Wuester Tumor Clinic, Elizabeth; Francis X. McCormick, Esquire, of Lawrenceville, senior partner with Lindabury, McCormick and Estabrook, Westfield; Patrick M. Milton of Short Hills, director of marketing for George A. Milton Can Company, Elizabeth; Mrs. Emil G. Piserchia of Hillside, president of the Auxiliary of Elizabeth General Medical Center; and Robert G. Guempel of Madison, executive vice president and director of Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth.

The Foundation Trustees are assisted in their efforts by Associates who also volunteer their time and talents. Associates of the Elizabeth General Medical Center Foundation include:

Robert W. Kean, Jr. of Livingston, chairman of the board of Elizabethtown Water Company, Elizabeth; Jerome Eckenthal of Scotch Plains, Ehrenkrantz and Company, East Orange; Ralph G. Oriscello, M.D. of Cranford; and Floyd J. Donahue, M.D. of Westfield.

According to Overton, "These individuals have identified with the merits of the cause of Elizabeth General Medical Center, and have pledged to actively participate in its betterment."

Connors is guest at Dem reception

MOUNTAINSIDE—Jeff Connors, Democratic candidate for Congress, will be the guest of honor at a champagne reception held for the Democratic candidates for Borough Council in Mountainside, Sunday, 3-5 p.m. at the home resident Mrs. William Cromarty.

Paul Kukan, Stuart Lutj and Robert Di Bella are running for the vacant seats on the Council. Two-hundred persons have been invited to meet the candidates and discuss issues of interest.

Hospital plans awards dinner

KENILWORTH—Kathleen Ford of Kenilworth will be honored for 20 years of service at Memorial General Hospital at an awards dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Tower Steak House.

A member of the staff development department, she is among 49 employees with five, 10, 15 and 20 years who will be recognized at the dinner.

Ann Sloyan of Kenilworth, a member of the nursing staff, will be honored for five years of service.

"We are proud to honor those employees who have marked their fifth, 10th, 15th and 20th anniversaries," said Richard Presthold, director of personnel at the hospital.

Commended

MOUNTAINSIDE—Frederick W. Ahlholm of Mountainside, a senior at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange, has received a letter of commendation in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship program competition. Ahlholm placed among the top five percent in the 28th nationwide competition.

Kiwanis Club names Miller as president

KENILWORTH—Robert Miller of Kenilworth was installed as president of the Roselle-Roselle Park Kiwanis Club at a meeting at Affitto's, Union, last week.

Miller succeeds Henry Andrykovitz of Roselle. Also installed were Anthony D'Achille of Roselle, Joseph Melillo of Roselle Park and William Halek, secretary.

The Roselle-Roselle Park service club has pledged thousands of dollars for scholarships for local high schools, the Roselle Special Services School for deserving children and many other local and international charities.

Kiwanis members voluntarily con-

tribute time, services and money in the form of fund raising projects throughout the year.

The Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday at noon for lunch in Affitto's Restaurant. A program devoted to one of the club's four avenues of service, community, vocational, youth, services and citizenship and spiritual aims, usually follows lunch.

Local business and professional men who are interested in donating some of their time to their community can obtain more information about Kiwanis by contacting Halek at 200 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07068 or by calling 627-7200.

Hospital's members working at seminar

MOUNTAINSIDE—Several members of the Children's Specialized Hospital staff here are participating in a seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Head Injury Association, Inc.

The seminar, entitled "Recovery from Head Injury," will be held Sunday at the UMDNJ Auditorium, Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway. It is the first of what is planned as an annual event.

James M. Pascuti, M.A.C.R.C., director of counseling at the hospital, is serving as seminar chairman and moderator of a panel discussing "Insurance and Liason Resources." Martin Diamond, M.D., pediatric physiatrist, and Nicholas Romano, Ed. D., clinical psychologist, will participate in a panel entitled, "Psychosocial Implications." Diamond is the panel moderator and Romano will speak on the "Emotional and Behavioral Consequences of Brain Injured Children."

Carolyn Weil, MSW, a Children's

Specialized Hospital board member, will deliver a talk entitled, "A Case from the Family of a Brain Injured Child."

According to Pascuti, the seminar is geared toward parents, insurance and insurance professionals, but families of brain-injured children.

The New Jersey Head Injury Association is a non-profit organization composed of persons who have suffered head injuries, their families, education professionals, and those working together to research and to other head injured persons and their families to better help and support.

The organized association is for charitable, educational and scientific purposes. According to Pascuti, it was pointed out that most injuries are resulting from automobile accidents in this country, especially around the young.

Further information about the seminar can be obtained by contacting Pascuti at 200 Sheridan Ave., Specialized Hospital, Roselle Park, N.J. 07068.

737 finish first unit in phys ed program

MOUNTAINSIDE—Peter Falzdrano, director of health education, physical education and athletics at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced today that 737 boys and girls completed the first unit of the physical education program.

Unsatisfactory progress reports will be mailed out to students who have not satisfactorily completed the requirements for the mandatory state course. Parents should contact the instructors issuing the reports so that corrective measures may be taken to eliminate the deficiency.

The first unit, also completed successfully, dealt with health, nutrition, diet, and physical fitness. The second unit, also completed, dealt with sports and recreation. The third unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health. The fourth unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health. The fifth unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health. The sixth unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health. The seventh unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health. The eighth unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health. The ninth unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health. The tenth unit, also completed, dealt with physical fitness and health.



CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR—William D. VandeWater of Pembroke Dr. in Kenilworth (right) is the local campaign director for the Union County Freeholder campaign of former Kenilworth Councilman Walter E. Boright. VandeWater announced that plans are underway for a "Walter Boright Day" in Kenilworth Saturday, Oct. 30.

Mountainside Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Borough of Mountainside
Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 1st day of November, 1982, in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 Mountainside, N.J. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands.

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 1st day of November, 1982, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however of the lien for taxes for the year 1982.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) per cent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property, with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment, by certified check or cash.

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 1st day of November, 1982, exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year 1982 are as listed below.

NO	Location	Owner	Bk	Lot	Amount Due
1	1340 Summit Lane	Main Course Enterprises, Inc.	2	51	\$1,016.66
2	203 Camelot Ct.	Edwardo S. & Edith P. Chua	3	42 B	\$22.51
3	1409	A. Sherer	4	18 C	3,308.44
4	1341 Birch Hill Rd.	G. Parsil	15	27	720.21
					(Fee: \$20.16)

Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

THE ROUNDHOUSE BRIDGE

The roundhouse is one of the most difficult esthetic procedures in dentistry. All of the teeth in one jaw are joined into a fixed bridge. It is generally suggested when the remaining teeth are weak and the best hope for maintaining them (and the replacements for the missing teeth) is to encompass them into one solid unit. "United we stand. Divided we fall."

Like most fixed bridges, the roundhouse is done in either porcelain fused to metal or acrylic veneers. The acrylic veneer is lighter and more flexible, but will abrade and discolor. The porcelain fused to metal will retain its color and texture, but is heavier.

The teeth must be ground parallel to one another so that the fit is passive and true. This is particularly important with porcelain fused to gold, because if the bridge does not fit smoothly, pressure from within the crowns could cause the porcelain to fracture.

A roundhouse can be done in sections, with the individual bridges interlocked, but the greatest support for loose teeth occurs when the bridge is one solid unit.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D., 134 Elmer Street, Westfield. Phone: 232-2852.

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Ada Brunner
Executive Editor

Mike Kazala
Advertising Director

Published every Thursday
by Trumar Publishing Corp.
(USPS 166-860) Annual mail
subscription \$10.50 in county,
\$16.00 out of county, 30¢ per
copy. Mailed and entered as
second class matter at the
Mountainside, N.J. Post Of-
fice.

It's time to decide

The Springfield Planning Board hearing on the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's shopping center has been dragging on since February. The overdue decision should be handed down soon — certainly before Dec. 31, when terms of three board members expire.

Although no one in town government appears to be sure of what would happen if no decision is reached by the end of the year, it is possible that if the three board members whose terms expire are replaced by others, the case may have to be reheard in its entirety. Another possibility is that the new board members may have to abstain from voting.

Either situation would be unfair to everyone involved.

Should Republicans win a majority on the committee come November, it is likely they will appoint their own people to take the place of the three Democrats on the board.

If the Democrats take the majority, they will have to pick at least one new member for the board.

The Planning Board must expedite the current hearings if it is to prevent a situation in which new members have missed more than a year of in-depth evidence and arguments from both sides.

At the very least, those new members would probably abstain — a sorry outcome, since the mall proposal is one of the vital issues facing the township and requires the attention of a full board.

The hearings already have dragged on long enough. Evidence has become redundant.

When Westfield presents its opposition to the mall on Oct. 27, the board should limit the presentation to that one meeting. The same should be done with other opposing presentations, the bulk of which have been heard during the course of the meetings.

And when the public gets its chance to speak on the mall, the board should take care to stay away from repetitious statements. All of this, including summations and the final recommendation from the board, must come before Dec. 31.

If the hearings aren't concluded soon, the entire case may be dragged before the board all over again.

Letters to the editor

SUPPORT BORIGHT

It isn't often that the public has the opportunity to elect someone to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders who is as dedicated and hardworking as Walter Boright.

Walter Boright (says he has) visited more than 10,000 homes thus far in his arduous, house-to-house campaign. He (in my opinion) has learned on a first-hand, individualized basis the concerns of the people — a most admirable achievement and clearly visible testimony as to his desire to represent the views of the people.

People want representatives in government who are not out of touch with the problems that beset them and their families. During Walter Boright's previous two terms as Freeholder he stabilized the county tax rate while im-

proving the quality of services. That's a truly praiseworthy accomplishment and is virtually unheard of today.

Walter Boright and his running mates, Charlotte DeFilippo, Thomas Long and Jerry Green, will bring to the Freeholder Board the long overdue bipartisan government that is necessary — as with their election a restoration of our fundamental system of checks and balances. The present board is controlled 8-1 by the Republicans.

We owe it to ourselves to return Walter Boright to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Union County residents need his judgment, compassion and experience working for them.

MICHAEL F. ALPER
Milltown Road
Springfield

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo

Cutting cost for tires

Legislation I have introduced gives tire buyers better protection in the event of a manufacturer's recall and at the same time saves the nation's tire dealers and consumers millions of dollars in regulatory costs.

The measure, which changes the procedure for registering new tire sales, was approved in the House and Senate as part of the Motor Vehicle Safety and Cost Savings Authorization Act of 1982.

The bill would permit consumers to register new tire purchases with the manufacturer rather than leaving the reporting up to the dealers who more often than not fail to file the necessary forms because of the paperwork costs.

Under the present dealer registration system, it is estimated that only 40 percent of all new tire sales are recorded, potentially leaving thousands of automobiles without the benefit of a manufacturer's recall. The change from dealer to manufacturer reporting will increase registration by as much as 60 percent and save tire dealers and con-

sumers about \$30 million annually.

Under the new law, dealers will be required to provide consumers with the necessary forms and data for reporting tire purchases to the manufacturer, who maintains a list of purchasers' names for notification in the event of a recall.

The legislation also directs the Secretary of Transportation to require tire manufacturers to give public notice as well as notice by mail of a recall of defective tires when it would be in the best interest of the public. Additionally,

the secretary will be required to evaluate the voluntary consumer registration system after two years to determine whether the desired goal of increasing tire registrations is being achieved.

In the event changes are needed, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would be permitted to impose new requirements or revert to the dealer registration system if it is demonstrated that voluntary registration is not working as expected.

Scene around the towns



An aerial view of the Union Drive-In Theater, Kenilworth water tower and surrounding area in the vicinity of Route 22 which appeared in this space last week was recognized by quite a few readers.

It is a familiar scene to L.J. Schmidbauer of Roselle Park, who passes it at least twice a day on the way to and from work and who wrote:

"I think the famous landmarks that you are referring to are the Kenilworth water tower and the Union Drive-In Theater.

"But there could be two others to which you refer. Is it the famous Flagship and the former site of Upsala College now dominated by the Kenilworth water tower? Or could it be with a deeper sense of history that you pose the question? In your scene, but less well-defined, is the famous site of 'Ole Tin Kettle Hill' to our right in the photo, and the Caldwell House to the upper left of our photo — oh, you must look closely.

"Or are we looking further back, back to eons ago, when a large berg of ice known as the Wisconsin glacier sat here and deposited its last load of till to create the last drumlin north of its terminal moraine. Perhaps, if you look hard enough, you can see Paleo-Indians hunting the last of the great mammoth who roamed the area.

"There are greater historians than I who may tell you of British soldiers marching here or of farms and roads and houses springing up here and there; perhaps even of the industrial development that first excavated the gravel to be used as landfill for the great railroads of a later era; and then, finally, of the growth of modern industry that bloomed in this area during the great war effort of the 1940s and after to give Kenilworth and Union

their industrial might. "Or is this scene sports-oriented? Are you referring to our great golf course/winter sledding playground to the right and the Four Seasons bowling alleys on the left? Or is it the Union County Black Brook Park? Or the N.J. Inspection Station, at which, I'm sure, many of us have spent many delightful hours? "You have me stumped. What are the two famous landmarks to which you refer?"

Gina Poepe of Union pasted identifying labels on such landmarks as the Kenilworth water tower and Union Drive-In Theater as well as Route 22 itself, the Flagship on the center island of the highway, Michigan Avenue, West Chestnut Street, Fairway Drive, the Burger King restaurant, Galloping Hill Golf Course and Black Brook Park; describing the scene as "my happy stomping grounds," she even spotted Connecticut Farms Church. Mrs. L.H. Smit of Union recognized the water tower, the golf course, the drive-in theater and Route 22. James Kiernan spotted the drive-in, the water tower and the Flagship, which, he noted, also is a "landmark." Others who recognized the scene were Janet Stone, Joan Chernack, Frank Catena and James Lembo, all of Union; Anna Marie Cook of Springfield, and Jean Ellenbacher of Cranford, who noted that the Garden State Parkway is just out of sight.

This week's scene may be harder to identify. It's a geometric pattern, a study in light and shadow, looming over car, a part of which can just be seen in the lower left-hand corner. One clue: it's in Roselle.

If you recognize it, write to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. Let us have your answers by 9 a.m. Monday.

Prime Time

Project helps oldsters to influence policy

By CY BRICKFIELD

If you live in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas or Virginia, you have a little something extra on your side. The Citizen Representation Project is at work in your state.

This unique program utilizes the skills and experience of older people to help influence policies affecting consumers of all ages. Project participants represent the consumer's point of view by serving as members of regulatory and advisory boards that deal with state occupational licensing, Blue Cross and Blue Shield advisory councils, health planning, hospitals, advisory panels to food and drug retailers, public utilities, and a wide range of consumer-related matters at all levels of government and private industry.

Developed by the consumer affairs section of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Citizen Representation Project was funded in 1981 by Levi Stauss as a pilot project in six southeastern states. The Arco Foundation, AT&T and Texaco are helping with 1982 funding. Since the project began, the materials and techniques used to train project volunteers in research,

advocacy, and decision-making have won praise from government, industry and consumer representatives. This success has led directly to expansion in several additional states.

This project is the first of its kind to involve older persons in consumer representation. During the past 20 years government and business have placed an increasing emphasis on involving the public in policy decisions which affect consumers. Older men and women are uniquely suited to serve on these boards and committees because they have lifelong experience as consumers and as members of community groups. Also, they often have more time to devote to community service than do younger people. When they are properly prepared and supported, their effectiveness on boards and panels can benefit all citizens — young and old alike.

Ed Will of Bridgewater is the Virginia state coordinator. He says that hospital and health costs "are rising at a faster rate than the overall rate of inflation" — he believes that containment of these costs "is one of the primary things" that retired people need to work for. Older Virginians are also seeking utili-

ty rate reform, he says, particularly the lowering of the base rate which is too high for many persons living alone.

Each state has a trained coordinator like Ed Will who attempts to create a "pool" of potential board candidates for the project. Last year, a diverse group of men and women with a variety of backgrounds in government, private industry, minority activities, and political and consumer advocacy were invited to participate. As members of organized groups such as the League of Women Voters, Gray Panthers and the Urban League, each of these individuals had a specific constituency with which to exchange views during their terms on boards and commissions.

Two-day seminars are held in each state for selected participants. Small-group discussions and the expertise of individual participants help each group develop new ideas and enhance learning. Seminar discussions include such topics as the kinds of boards on which consumers representatives can serve; common problems faced by board members; how an ideal board should work; how to ask questions for results; and preparing and presenting a proposal effectively.

Part of the job of a state coordinator is to help place participants on boards. Coordinators, with help from other state participants, research appointment procedures for boards of many types and compile specific information such as board composition, purpose, terms of appointment and vacancy dates. During the first six months following their training in the summer of 1981, one third of all project participants were placed on boards and panels in their states.

The Citizens Representation Project can help encourage older citizens to influence consumer-related decisions that affect their lives. It can also help business and government recognize that older citizens constitute a valuable resource. For more information about the project, write to Consumer Affairs, Program Department, AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. Soon you may have a little something extra on your side. This little something extra could help you to make a difference.

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.)

State We're In

Indoor air pollution also can be problem

Every time I write about air pollution, I'm indoors. Probably you're indoors when you read about it. How come we never think of air pollution as an indoor phenomenon?

Not to take away from the seriousness of air pollution in the great outdoors, we too seldom address the fact that polluted air is polluted air, no matter where we breathe it. The fact is that there are more reasons for air to be polluted inside homes, offices, schools, cars of factories than outdoors.

An article in the August/September issue of Technology review drives that point home quite successfully. The authors, John D. Spengler and Steven D. Colome, report on the fact that regulatory agencies have, like the rest of us, tended to overlook the threats of indoor (or in-car) pollution.

It's no mental feat to realize that when air comes indoors, it still contains the same pollutants, unless it is filtered in some fashion. Add to that existing load the tobacco smoke, cooking vapors, and other contaminants generated indoors, and it's clearly going to be worse after it gets inside.

The problem is worse in urban areas because particles in the air tend to be smaller, making them more easily inhaled into the lungs.

The article is illustrated with a chart showing the exposure of a Washington, D.C., office worker to various levels of breathable particles during an average day, in which he wore monitoring equipment. Using micrograms per cubic meter as the "framework" of reference it shows a level of about 50 during office and transit time, compared with about 30 for the bedroom the test subject left in the morning.

The number shot up to 150 when the test subject's vehicle got behind a smoky diesel truck, and close to 175 in the smoggy section of a cafeteria.

Walking past the door of a cigar smoker's office netted a number of 400, but the worst of all was 600 I never would have guessed: 220 inside of a well-ventilated kitchen!

The Clean Air Act has been working,

and hopefully Congress will let it keep on working after this period of heated attempts to revise it downward. But as outdoor air becomes cleaner, we should devote more attention to the junky air we breathe inside of building and vehicles.

One of the most obvious sources of indoor pollution turned out to be cooking with gas — note the high kitchen levels — because of increased nitrogen oxides, which stem from high-temperature combustion in air, as well as increased particulates.

Particulates, specks of material so

tiny that they float in the air, are among the chief suspects in terms of lung cancer and other respiratory conditions.

We in the east are getting more particulate sulfate contamination for the same reason we inherit more acid rain from the midwest — because smokestacks at power plants and heavy industries there are being built higher and higher.

This action has tended to obscure the fact that, even though we often hear that pollution concentrations have

declined in metropolitan areas during the past decade, emissions of those pollutants have actually remained the same or increased nationwide. The taller stacks keep pollution low at the points of origin, but make it worse hundreds and even thousands of miles away.

The point of it all is that we'd better keep our focus on the indoors when we try to figure out the sources of damage in future air pollution studies. And we'd better think more about indoor air. It does us no good to clean up the outdoors if the indoors makes us sick!

This gift was no snap decision

By SAM ARENA

For quite some time now, I have been blaming the brand of coffee which I drink for breakfast, but I am beginning to realize that it is what I read in my morning newspaper which is at fault for the bitterness in taste.

Like, for instance, this morning. It seems that his staff gifted Brendan Byrne with a 35 mm camera while he was still the chief executive of this state.

You all remember Brendan, the guy who became our governor before we knew such blessings as a sales tax, income tax, franchise taxes, Meadowlands racing and casino gambling, among other graces.

They even named the new Meadowlands edifice in his honor to ensure that he would endure in our memories. As though we could ever forget him. Or Susan.

I can remember when I received a camera as a gift, one of those just-aim-and-click-and-let-the-camera-do-the-rest kind of proof-wonders-of-photographic-technology. What the glossy instruction manual did not make plain about its operation, three obliging clerks at the camera shop were there willing to do.

By the way, the camera was a gift from a friend of mine, Sam Arena, and the name of the camera was named Lawton,

a member of the ethics commission, one who, fortuitously, just happened to have an assistant who is married to a photography expert of sorts.

Well! Lawton, executive director of our state's arts council, did not get there because she did not recognize opportunity when it sat at her elbow.

Thoughtfully, she arranged for some photography workshops for the governor.

Now then, it follows that anyone who is thoughtful and considerate is also appreciative, and Lawton is that, king-sized.

Purely out of a sense of gratitude, she might have reasoned that it would be a nice gesture to proffer some small token of appreciation to the photography instructor.

Unfortunately for Lawton, we have some small minds in Trenton which equate kindness with chicanery, only because she sought to draw a check in the amount of \$500 against state funds. They refused such a sum that Lawton withdrew the check request, but somebody flunked and made the intended benefaction a matter of public knowledge.

Unethical, they tsk-tsk'd. Like gifting a guy with a \$20,000 Mercedes and spending \$25,000 of tax-

payer monies on driving lessons for him, others were wont to reason.

All of this serves to place good intentions, acts of kindness and charity in a tenuous position. If we are going to mete out punishment for them, well, it's just likely to keep the Salvation Army lads and lassies off the streets during the coming Christmas season.

Now then, how does Brendan figure in this whole megillah, you might wonder.

I am well aware of all the snide remarks about how Brendan used the state helicopter to go to lunch or to run out for a newspaper and how he kept Susan in wheels and gas while he was governor, but it is my gut feeling that the guy had no prior knowledge whatsoever that it could cost the state's taxpayers \$500 to teach him to look through a sight and press a lever.

Any suspicions to the contrary are grossly unfair. In no way should he be presumed to be guilty of being party to any shenanigans. An innocent victim, yes. I would maintain that to the very last.

A guy wouldn't be worth his weight in salt if he didn't protect family. And Brendan must be family.

I am reminded of that every time I go to the Meadowlands. It is high up there, in giant letters, for all the world to see. Brendan Byrne Arena, it says!

Letters to the editor

Back to School night for Dayton's parents

MALL CRITICIZED

This letter is in reply to the pro-mall letter in the Oct. 7 issue of this paper. I take exception to several of his ideas and would like to express my opinion in answer to his.

He says the applicants are "professionally handling the traffic...for the site." How, by widening the intersection of Hillside and South Springfield Avenues? The Union County Transportation Advisory Board is very much opposed to the mall because they feel Route 22 is far too crowded and congested now. How will the over 17,000 cars per day get to the mall?

He also says "there appears to be a group of opponents to the mall who are evidently anti-business." Who is he kidding? Does that mean that because I oppose the mall, I am against business? That is definitely not true for me or for:

- Both political parties in Springfield.
- Township Committee Candidates Tedesco and Feintuch.
- Freeholder Candidates Boright and Green.
- State Senator Louis Bassano.
- Representative Matt Rinaldo.
- Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick.
- Assemblyman Ed Gill.
- Others.

Now I ask him—what elected official has come out in favor of the mall? I personally do not know of even one. The gentleman said the estimated real estate taxes from the mall would be \$1,000,000. However,

• This is the estimated amount paid the year the mall is completed and in subsequent years it would be based on business and thus less.

• The attorney for the mall developer advised the planning board that the mall would probably file for tax relief each year. If they win, the tax revenue goes down. If they lose, we still have to pay attorney fees.

He then goes on to say, "The opponents to the mall should realize everyone in town is not as affluent as they are." Garbage! I do not believe I need say more.

Lastly, let me quote his last paragraph in total:

"I am certainly not naive enough to feel that there would not be any problems involved with the mall, but I am convinced the benefits from the mall will far outweigh the problems."

I wonder if he was at the meeting where the mall attorney presented the assistant police chief of Paramus. The assistant police chief painted a rosy picture about mall related crime and then we heard excerpts from an interview his boss, the police chief himself, gave to the Bergen Record.

He spoke about a six to eight man undercover squad that he recently started. He spoke about the significant increase in all crime in Paramus. There simply are no benefits worth an increase in crime in Springfield. Even without a mall and its attendant increase in crime, we see neighborhoods starting "crime watch" programs and our police department has an officer who works full time on this program.

In conclusion, I am against this mall 100 percent and in no way am I rich or affluent or even well-off, nor am I against business.

GERALD HAIMOWITZ
Everygreen Avenue

MORE ON PLAYERS

As co-founders of the Springfield Community Players, we take exception with the statements made by Shelley Wolfe in her letter to the editor of the Oct. 7th issue of the Springfield Leader.

Mrs. Wolfe, by her misleading and false remarks, has slurred the two Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Mr. Stiso and Mr. Schwartz, making them defenseless victims of her false statements. We would like to set the record straight once and for all.

The Springfield Community Players was "put to rest" not because of "being thrown out of Chisolm School." Nor did they need "other storage space someplace else in town" for their equipment, as Mrs. Wolfe would like you to believe. The true facts of the Players' eventual demise are too embarrassing for her to reveal. They are: a.) Several talented, working members of the group moved out of state; and b.) The professional leaders, who directed most of the successful productions and organization shows during their 10 years with the Players, resigned due to inner conflicts caused by their disillusionment at the unprofessional direction the group was taking. When the professional leaders left, many of the talented performers in the group also left. As a result, the Players had to function with inept leaders, inexperienced workers and very little talent to use as prospective cast members for their shows. After struggling for two years with unsuccessful productions and the inability to cast their shows from their own dwindling membership, the Players had to come to terms with their failure to continue to exist without professional leadership to guide and direct them.

Mrs. Wolfe also refers to dismantling "the stage that we built" — another misleading statement. This stage was built by the same two or three men who had constructed sets for the Players for 10 years. And, Mrs. Wolfe was one of the dissenting board members who disapproved of the proposal to use Chisolm School as a prospective theatre, or, in the suggestion of building an addition to Chisolm's already existing stage.

When we started the Players in 1969, Mrs. Wolfe was not on the board of directors. However, Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes, two Democratic Township Committeemen, were! These two men were instrumental in formulating our bylaws, getting us financial assistance and even appeared in our productions!

When the Players were forced to disband Mr. Weltchek and Mr. Stokes were still listed as honorary trustees of our board.

Mrs. Wolfe further states that "we can never start again...we did that already...and now we have nothing to start over again with." She would like the readers to interpret this statement as a reference to funds and equipment. However, the true facts, which she cleverly omitted, are that they have no one to start over again with. That is the only reason the group cannot reorganize.

Since reading this unkind letter, we have contacted than six former board members, only to learn that they, too, had no knowledge and did not approve of Mrs. Wolfe's letter. If she wants to speak for herself, then let her sign her letter as "a private citizen." However, if she appoints herself as spokesman for an entire group, we feel she should have spoken to all the board members and honorary trustees first.

Mrs. Wolfe accuses Mr. Stiso and Mr. Schwartz of using the ex-Players as "a political issue." We feel that she, unfairly, slandered Mr. Stiso and Mr. Schwartz, thereby causing a political issue, when there was none, for her own personal reasons.

We, too, have some wonderful memories of 10 years of good shows and good times. We would like those memories to remain pleasant in the minds of the local residents. Mrs. Wolfe has not helped the image of the Players by involving them in political issues.

As co-founders and active, working board members of the Springfield Community Players for 10 years, we want to go on record that we refute the entire contents of Mrs. Wolfe's letter. She is not speaking for the Springfield Community Players, but for herself, and hasn't the right to assume responsibility for anyone's opinions other than her own.

EVERLYN AND MANFRED ORBACH
Co-Founders
Springfield Community Players

Key club at session

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton recently participated in the Leadership Training Conference of the New Jersey District of Key Club International.

Three-thousand key clubbers from all over the state journeyed to the Six Flags Great Adventure Amusement Park in Jackson for the fourth annual training session.

Key clubbers met in sessions and workshops for the various officers as well as for the general members. Following the sessions, the key clubbers spent the day enjoying the excitement of this incredible park. In attendance were Key Club International President Joe Anderson as well as International Trustee Mike Miller.

SPRINGFIELD It's "Back To School" tonight, 7:30, for the parents of 995 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Principal Anne Romano announced that a short PTSA meeting will be held in Halsey Hall, then all parents will be given a copy of their child's schedule and will tour the school visiting each class and teacher in an abbreviated typical school day session.

Romano said, "All teachers will be present in their class rooms and will give a brief explanation of the course, its objectives, assignments and requirements. Questions will be entertained if time allows. Teachers will be available after the class schedule is completed for personal questions and problems relating to the class and the students."

For parents who are coming to the Mountain Avenue Campus for their first back-to-school night, parking is available in front of the school, on the tennis court side of the school, at the back of the school cafeteria and on the boys gym side of the parking lot.

Dem committeemen respond to charges

Springfield's Democratic committeemen, Bob Weltchek, Bill Cieri, and Stanley Kaish have issued a statement replying to comments by Republican candidates for township committee that have appeared in the Springfield Leader. The statement follows:

If Springfield has problems with an amphitheater, a shooting range and use of playgrounds, we shouldn't forget that the Freeholder Board giving us those problems is 8 to 1 Republican. If Springfield has problems with the state taking away its school money, we shouldn't forget that our entire legislative delegation in Trenton is Republican.

"If Springfield's local government has been asleep, as charged by Republican candidates Feintuch and Tedesco, we shouldn't forget that for the past three years three Republicans: Cohen, Montanari and Ruocco have served on that Township Committee, and with the exception of making a little hay over the rent control matter, these men have never proposed anything different than what we have done. In fact, they have proposed very little of anything."

"We had also hoped that our Republican colleague, Mr. Ruocco, who sits with us but has somehow escaped criticism, would bring some semblance of responsibility to their campaign. He hasn't, choosing instead to maintain a stoic silence. Under the circumstances it has become necessary to dignify their abusive tactics by replying. Reluctantly, we ask the public to examine the facts with us and determine just who has and who has not been looking out for Springfield."

meeting will be held, is located by the flag pole in front of the building. Facing the tennis courts on the first floor are the main and principal's office, athletic director's office, guidance counselors, girls gym, health office, various classrooms numbered from 1 to 21.

The band room, attendance office and library are found on the main floor. Below the main floor are the ground floor classes numbered G-1 to G-7 housing: wood shop, sheet metal, art room, printing and graphic arts, auxiliary gym, health rooms, Jones math room and the cafeteria.

The upper floor contains the board of education offices, science laboratories, classrooms numbered from 201 to 227 plus special services, school psychologists, music room, home economics, and women's teachers lounge.


The boys' gym is located on the right side of the front parking lot. Traffic is one-way entering at the flag pole entrance going around the school.

The flow of traffic from classroom to classroom during the abbreviated schedule will be directed by student

auxiliary members who will be stationed throughout the building with help for the parents who are unfamiliar with

Dayton's layout. The senior class will hold its cake sale during the session at the cafeteria.

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TWO ON THE AISLE—Co-hosts of Two on the Aisle, Robert L. Daniels (left) and Simon Saltzman, review the performance arts in the metropolitan area on their regular PA-2 television show.

Greiner is selected chairman of new program in radiology

Mrs. Lorraine Greiner has been elected chairman of the 16-member Advisory Committee for the cooperative program in radiology conducted by Union County College and the Schools of Radiology of Elizabeth General Hospital, Plainfield.

The cooperative program in radiography leads to an Associate in Science degree conferred by Union County College and to a diploma awarded by the Schools of Radiology.

Mrs. Susan J. Fisler of Jersey City

was named secretary of the Advisory Committee.

Greiner, who represents the Elizabeth General Medical Center on the Advisory Committee, is administrator of radiologic services for diagnostic x-ray, ultrasound and nuclear medicine and is responsible for the development of the School of Radiologic Technology.

Greiner formerly served as the director of administration/education at Pascack Valley Hospital, Westwood, as evening supervisor of the Meadowood

Hospital and as a diagnostic and nuclear medicine technologist at St. Clare's Hospital in New York, where she graduated in 1964.

She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University and graduated from a program of nuclear medicine technology at Queen's General Hospital, New York.

Greiner, who has also done post-graduate work at Manhattan College, is a licensed x-ray technologist in New York and is certified in New Jersey. She is a member of the Council of Educators of New Jersey, the American Society of Radiologic Technologists and the New Jersey Board of x-ray Examiners, and is a school inspector for the New Jersey Board of x-ray Examiners.

Fisler is educational director of the School of Radiologic Technology at Muhlenberg Hospital. A graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Mrs. Fisler also attended Middlesex County College. She has served as staff technologist at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, and as a staff, senior and assistant chief technologist at Muhlenberg Hospital. A certified x-ray technologist, she is site surveyor of Radiologic Technology Programs for the State of New Jersey, and is a member of the Planning Committee of the Department of Higher Education, Health Professions Education Advisory Committee. Mrs. Fisler also holds memberships in the American and New Jersey Societies of Radiologic Technologists, the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and the Council of Radiologic Technology Educators of New Jersey. She is certified in the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Woods cited by top club

KENILWORTH—Robert Woods of North 20 Street in Kenilworth has been named to the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America". He is one of a group of individuals selected from nominations from senators, congressman, college presidents, and various civic organizations.

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Trio graduates

KENILWORTH—Three residents recently graduated from Kean College. Union, Toni Alfano received a B.A. degree in elementary education. Andrew Giacalone and Kenneth Surhoff earned B.S. degrees in management science.

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Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

(Elizabeth, N.J.) — Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a hearing test with modern electronic equipment. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who may have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test to find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid will help.

The hearing tests will be given by a factory-trained specialist at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service Office, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J. Thurs., Fri. 10/21, 10/22 from 9-5 & Sat., 10/23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To avoid waiting, call (353-8866) for an appointment. Or, if you can't come in, call for an appointment in our offices or your home.

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WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

Kertis named director at the medical center

MOUNTAINSIDE—Eugene R. Kertis, M.D., a Westfield resident, has been named Medical Director of Elizabeth General Medical Center, capping a 35 year association with the Medical Center.

In announcing the appointment, George F. Billington, President, said, "Dr. Kertis' impressive record as a former President of the Medical Staff and Department Chairman, and his distinguished career as a private physician, made him exceptionally qualified for this position. His leadership and

dedication to quality medical care will be a great asset to the Medical Center."

As Medical Director, Kertis is the chief appointed medical officer of the Medical Center. He will work in cooperation with the elected officers and the department chairmen of the medical staff. The Medical Director bears responsibility for the quality of medical care provided to patients at Elizabeth General Medical Center, and he communicates the interests and concerns of the 270-member medical staff to management.

He is a member of several medical organizations including Union County Medical Society, New Jersey State Medical Society, American Medical Association, American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Bellevue Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. Kertis will maintain a limited gynecologic practice at the Warinanco Medical Building, Roselle, where he has served for many years.

Women therapists set meeting

SPRINGFIELD—"Born Female: Advantage or Handicap for a therapist?" will be the topic of the fall meeting of the New Jersey Association of Women Therapists, Sunday, 7:45 p.m., Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit.

Client expectations about working with a woman therapist and clinical experiences of being women therapists will be explored in small group discus-

sions.

The Association of Women Therapists provides opportunities for therapists of varied backgrounds to exchange ideas, participate in peer supervision groups, attend book review sessions, and, this year, three special topic conversation hours with the first scheduled in Morristown, Friday Oct. 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

For information on Sunday's

meeting, call Margatet Harrigan, 635-6488; for membership information, call Barbara Jutila, 635-6340; for the conversation hour, call Renee Jacobs, 267-5615. The meetings are free.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

ROSE MARIE SINNOTT WANTS MORE OF YOUR MONEY!

In a speech to the Employers Legislative Association on September 28 in Mountainside, Rose Marie Sinnott, who was recently appointed to fill the office of Surrogate, told the group that her goal is to make the office financially self-sustaining.

The only money the Surrogate's office collects comes from fees on probating wills and setting up adoptions and guardianships — the services the office provides. The only way to "make money" is to charge you more for these services.

Ann Conti believes that you deserve to have these services provided for you at the lowest possible cost. She believes that an efficient, economical Surrogate can provide these services without raising costs. Isn't that what you believe, too?

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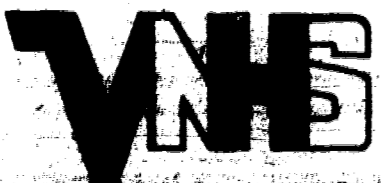
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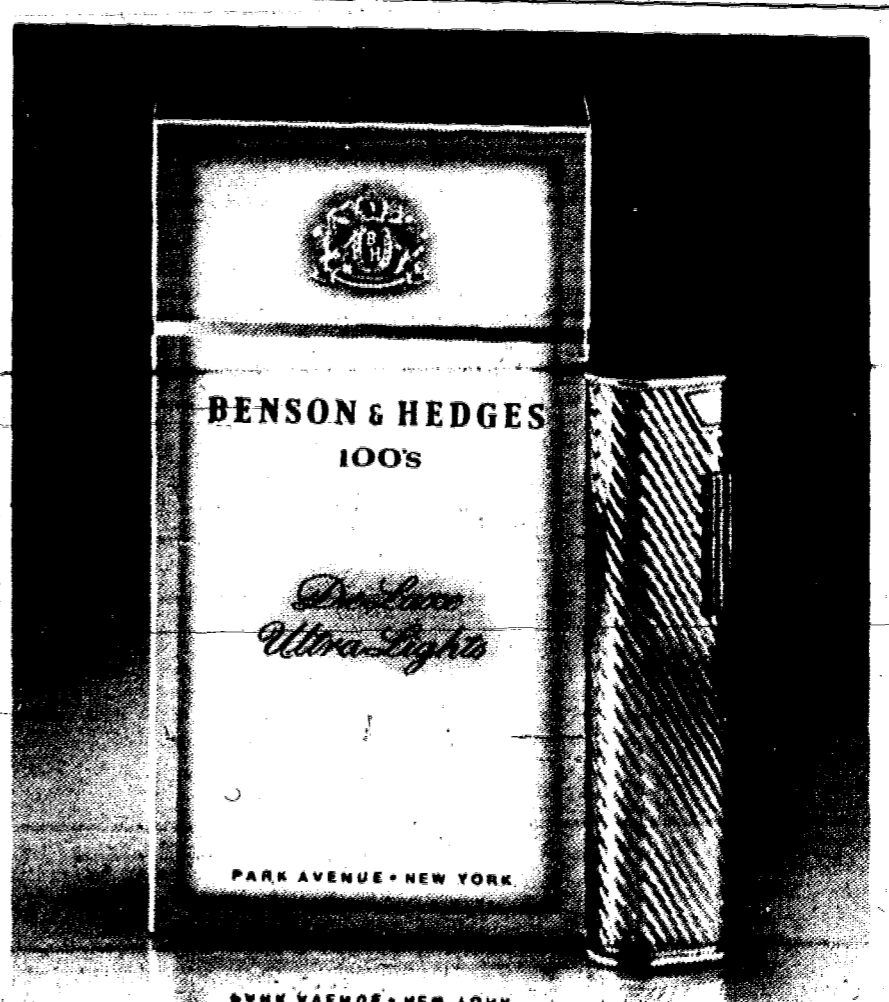
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Mary Ann Verlangieri married in Springfield

Mary Ann Verlangieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Verlangieri of Springfield, was married July 11 to Vincenzo Ferrante, son of Mrs. Maria Ferrante of Bricktown, and the late Mr. Giovanni Ferrante.

The Rev. John M. Golding and Deacon John Vassallo officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Verlangieri of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carole Erskine of Highlands and Marcy Fink of Springfield. Regina Verlangieri of Oxford, Miss., served as a junior bridesmaid.

John Silletti of Bricktown served as best man. Ushers were Joel Verlangieri of Springfield and Michael Togliola of Garwood. John Silletti of Bricktown served as junior usher. Dr. Anthony J. Verlangieri of Oxford served as lector.

Mrs. Ferrante, who was graduated from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, is a teacher at the Union County Regional High School, District I, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, is a credit manager for Roma Food Enterprises, South Plainfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Italy, reside in Scotch Plains.



MRS. VINCENZO FERRANTE

Missionary set at fall meeting

Trans World Missionary Ruth Ann Dein, formerly of Springfield, will be guest speaker at the autumn meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. of the Women's Missionary and Service League of the First Baptist Church of Union, Thoreau Terrace and Colonial Avenue.

Mrs. Dein, who, with her husband, Walter, formerly of Union, and their two sons, Andrew and Peter, is home on leave from Swaziland, Africa, has resided with her family in Africa for the past 11 years.

The public is invited to attend.

CDA plans meeting Monday evening

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Court 1781, Kenilworth, will hold its annual meeting Monday after the 7:30 p.m. Mass in the school cafeteria. Plans will be made for the installation of new members at the November meeting.

A trip to the Meadowslands is planned for Dec. 3.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza, hamburger on bun, salami sandwich; Choose two: Cole slaw, fruit, applesauce.

MONDAY: Choose one: Hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, peanut butter and jelly; Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY: Hot turkey sandwich with or without gravy, with choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice; cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit; pizza and a choice of two: vegetable, fruit, chilled juice.

WEDNESDAY: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; frankfurter on roll with choice of two: potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; tuna salad sandwich with a choice of two: potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

OCTOBE 28: Choose one: Oven baked fish filet with tartar sauce on bun, hamburger on bun, salami and cheese sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, chilled juice, fruit.

Social and church news

Meeting slated by Sisterhood Tuesday night

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain Ave.

Anita Millman will be guest speaker and will discuss "Changes in American Policy Towards Israel Since Camp David." Mrs. Millman is a past assistant director of the Woman's Division of Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and is a volunteer speaker from its Woman's Division "Speakers' Bureau." A discussion period will follow.

Eunis Penn, president, and Bobbi Ostrow, program chairman, will welcome the group. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the congregation office at 467-9666.

Novat Singles list activities

Novat, B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women singles unit for Jewish college graduates and professionals, ages 21 to 34, will hold a swim and gym night and party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of West Orange. Volleyball, basketball, swimming and tennis will be featured.

The group plans a bus trip to Atlantic City Nov. 7. It was announced that reservations must be made in advance by calling the 24-hour information hot line at 276-4674.

'Irish Night' slated by Parents' Guild

Mother Seton Parents' Guild will sponsor an "Irish Night" featuring the Paddy Noonan Band Nov. 27 in Mother Seton High School, Valley Road, Clark. Irish dancers will be an added attraction. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 241-1809 or 241-2490.

Stanley Rolls cite 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a party at Ruby's Restaurant in Springfield.

In addition to family members, guests included members of the original party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll were married Sept. 5, 1942 in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

Mr. Rolls was born in Springfield. Mrs. Rolls is the former Arlene Hermes of Union.



ALICE GOLEMO

Alice Golembo to star in play for Hadassah

Actress Alice Golembo, who appeared on Broadway in "Golda," and on stages in America and in Israel, will star in the title role of "Gigi," in a take-off skit presented by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah and its Satellite group. The play will be featured at the groups' membership supper Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Ruth Pinhasovitch of the Satellite group will assist Dorothea Schwartz in planning the supper. Mrs. Schwartz is membership vice president of the chapter, and Deborah Levine is membership vice president of the Satellite group.

Mildred Seidman, program vice president, will present the skit. Cast members include Gloria Brand, Janice Gelfand, Louise Gedal, Bernice Katzman, Marcia Kay, Leona Kessel, Marlene Olarsch, Monica Millin, Iris Segal, Gail Rosenbach, Sally Zuckerman, Harriet Tesse, Sara Ritter and Evelyn Spielholz.

Alice Weinstein is president of the chapter, and Janice Gelfand is president of the Satellite group. Evelyn Gingell is hospitality chairman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Bernice Spigel at 376-3738.

National Starch present leads to new UCC unit

National Starch Company of Bridgewater has contributed \$5,000 to Union County college toward the purchase of a liquid chromatography unit for the Chemical Technology Department at the Scotch Plains Campus, it was announced last month by Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president.

Members visit a restoration, formal garden

Forty-five members of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. John's Ukrainian Catholic War Veterans Post 227 of Springfield recently visited Boscobel Restoration in Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Highlighting the tour were lawns and formal gardens, views of the Hudson River and the Hudson Highlands, rooms containing original furnishings and paintings, an original spring house, an Orangerie, a 19th century version of a modern greenhouse and a gatehouse where spinning and weaving demonstrations are held.

The group also visited the Rose Garden.

Read policies to save time

The following guidelines on what not to do with your life insurance policy could save you time, trouble and money.

Do not forget to pay the premiums when they are due. Although most policies offer a 31-day grace period, further lateness may require a physical examination to reinstate the policy. Read your policies to be aware of late-payment penalties.

Do not give up policies without careful thought. When reviewing your insurance coverage in regard to family needs, do not rush into a major policy change. By switching policies, you may give up guarantees and benefits.

Do not hide your policies in out-of-the-way places. A mislaid policy delays the processing of a death payment. Keep a list of your family's policy numbers—and companies—and make sure someone knows where those policies are kept.

Dr. Morton Rutenberg of National Starch was honored for the gift at a luncheon last month following inspection of the recently-installed unit. He is an active member of the Chemical Technology Advisory Committee, which recommended the purchase in keeping with the department's attempt to make available to its students equipment which replicates that currently being used in industry.

Students will gain hands-on experience with the instrument, which is recognized in the chemical industry as a powerful tool in the analysis of complex compounds, separations, quality control and research, according to Harry Sheather, chemical technology coordinator.

In addition to the recent National Starch Co. gift, the purchase of the College's chromatography unit was also aided by a previously-acknowledged gift from Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

Wash shower curtains with a disinfectant

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY
Extension Home economist
Shower curtains need to be cleaned regularly to prevent mildew build-up and remove dried soap and scum.

Most shower curtains should be washable. However, some artistic or unusual creations might not withstand either the usual washer or hand washing methods and must be protected with a plastic liner.

Hand washing is the most gentle for the shower curtain, but the most physical for the person doing the washing.

For hand washing, fill the bathtub with warm water and dissolve one-half cup all-purpose cleaner. Submerge the curtain and let soak for ten minutes. Scrub heavy soil with a brush. Rinse well and hang to drip dry.

For machine washing, fill washer and dissolve detergent before submerging shower curtain. The scum and soap build-up on plastic curtains can be removed easily by adding some household bleach in the washing cycle.

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Wednesday Oct 27 Howard Johnson's Stetson Road South Plainfield	Friday Nov 5 Holiday Inn 50 Kenney Place Saddle Brook	Saturday Nov 15 Sheraton Inn Route 18 East Brunswick
Thursday Oct 28 Holiday Inn 120 Evergreen Pl. East Orange	Saturday Nov 6 Holiday Inn 334 Rte. 46 Wayne	Tuesday Nov 16 Holiday Inn Route 59 Nanuet
Friday Oct 29 Howard Johnson's 1255 Rte. 10 Whippany	Monday Nov 8 Holiday Inn 180 12th Jersey City	Wednesday Nov 17 Ramada Inn 100 Chestnut Ridge Road Montvale
Saturday Oct 30 Holiday Inn 707 Hwy. 46 Paralippany	Tuesday Nov 9 Holiday Inn 334 Route 46 Wayne	Thursday Nov 18 Quality Inn 283 Hwy. 17 Haworth
Monday Nov 1 Howard Johnson's 880 Hwy. 3 Cinnor	Wednesday Nov 10 Ramada Inn 36 Valley Road Clark	Friday Nov 19 Howard Johnson's 880 Hwy. 3 Clifton
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International artists represented in exhibition at Y starting Oct. 31

Eight internationally renowned artists will show works representing their personal statements about the contemporary world and man's place in it, in an exhibit at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Oct. 31 through Nov. 21.

The exhibit, entitled "Social Comment - The Human Condition," will consist of paintings, sculpture and drawings selected from the works of Alejandro Anreus, Miriam Beerman, Carulla, Gilberto Lopez-Espina, Roberto Estopinan, James Kearns, Ruth Kreiger and Jacob Landau. "Social Comment - The Human Condition" will be shown in the art gallery of the Y, which is located at 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange. A reception to meet the artists will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

Included among the highly-acclaimed artists who will be represented in the show is Jacob Landau, whose works have been exhibited extensively in Europe, Mexico, South America and throughout the U.S. in over 30 one-man shows and 200 regional and national group shows. Landau has been the recipient of numerous awards and grants, such as the Tamarind Award, a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ford Foundation and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

His works may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the Library of Congress. In addition, Jacob Landau is a humanist who is interested in alternatives to existing systems in both education and art. He is a member of the Association for Humanistic Psychology and the World Future Society.

Gilberto Lopez-Espina is the recipient of over 25 major awards and has had eight one-man shows and many group shows all over this country. His work is in the permanent collection of the Newark Museum. Roberto Estopinan, who served as cultural advisor to the Cuban embassy in Egypt, has won the National Sculpture Award in Cuba four times, as well as a sculpture award in an international competition at the Tate Gallery in London. His sculpture is on display in galleries and museums throughout this country and in Cuba, the Caribbean and Central

America. James Kearns, an instructor at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, has had over 20 one-man shows and his works are on display in the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts and the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C. Winner of the coveted Cintas Fellowship in 1979, Alejandro Anreus has had one-man shows in Bolivia and Puerto Rico, as well as in the U.S. His work is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art of Latin America, Washington, D.C.

Miriam Beerman has been awarded numerous prizes including a Fulbright Fellowship and the Childe Hassam Purchase Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Her illustrations for "Enduring Beast," a collection of poems, was selected as one of the Fifty Books of the Year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Beerman's works are found in collections throughout the country and in the Israel Museum.

The Silvia Daro Dawidowicz Award, Metropolitan Museum Award and the Acquisition Award of the OAS are

among the most recent awards won by Carulla. Carulla's works may be found in the permanent collections of the New School for Social Research and the Museum of Modern Art of Latin America in Washington, D.C. Ruth Kreiger of West Orange has participated in juried shows at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Society of American Graphic Artists, Brandeis University and Newark Museum and has had four one-woman shows. Her works are in the New Jersey State Museum and in the private collections of John Ciardi, Gary Moore, George Schlissel and others.

"Social Comment - The Human Condition" is open to the community at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The art gallery is closed on Saturdays. Further information on the exhibit may be obtained by calling the Cultural Arts Department of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.

The Y is a member and beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan N.J. and its United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

'Israeli' course planned

"An Israeli Experience," a 15-day course with classes at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be offered by Union County College, Cranford, in late December-January.

Dr. Larry Hogan of the College's Economics, Government, History Department, who has arranged for the course to be conducted in Israel, said both credit and non-credit enrollments are being accepted. Offered for three

credits, the course has been scheduled during the Winter break from Dec. 28 through Jan. 16.

The cost of the course, which includes air fare, accommodations, two meals daily, touring costs and tuition, will be approximately \$1,500.



SIGNING ORDER—New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean (center) signs Executive Order at Kean College in Union creating an Advisory Council on Holocaust Education in the Public Schools. Programs participants are: left to right, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Pinchas Tietz of Elizabeth, Dr. Nathan Weiss of Cranford, President of Kean College, and Doreen Bitterman, Chairman of Kean College Board of Trustees.

Program set for Overlook

"Personal Financial Management" will be the featured topic at a program offered through Overlook Hospital's "Learn at Lunch Series" in Summit. The speaker will be Donna Stone, an accountant executive with Bache &

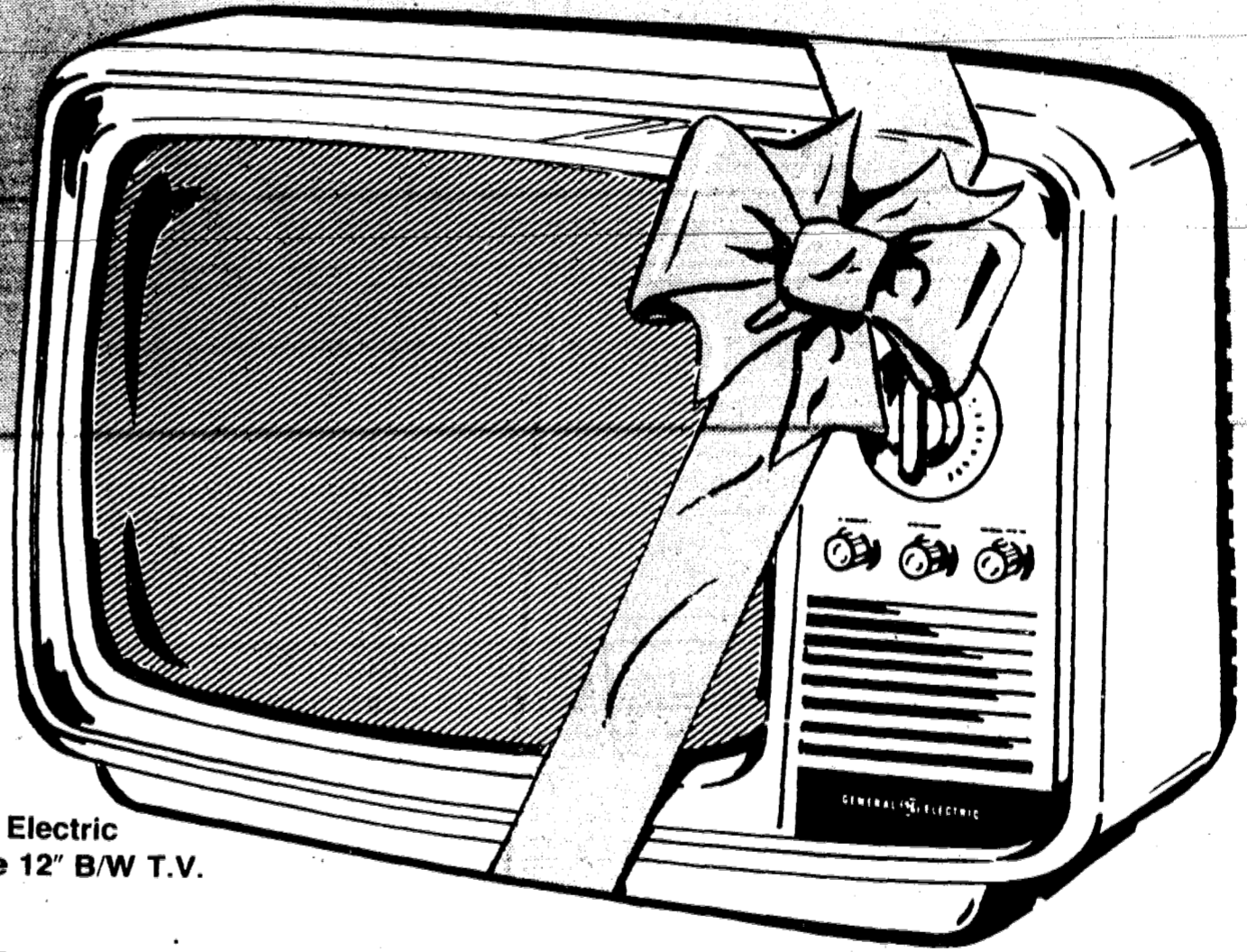
Company. The program will be held Oct. 28 from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Center for Community Health, Rooms 2A and 2B. It is open to the public and free of charge. Participants may bring their lunch or

may purchase it from our sandwich cart. This "Learn at Lunch Series" is co-sponsored by the Department of Community Education and Staff Development. Interested persons may call 522-2946 for further information.

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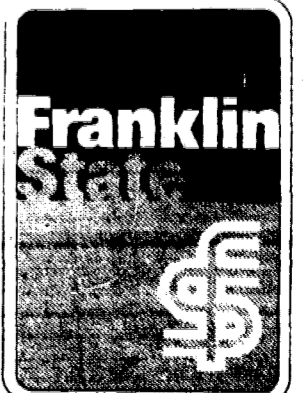
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Fall to 4-0 Middlesex, 6-0

Bulldogs can't get into end zone

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Had Dayton's Bulldogs managed to get the football into the end zone in the final minute and upset unbeaten Middlesex, last Saturday's classic showdown at Meisel Field would have

been known instead as the day of THE PLAY.
THE PLAY belonged to one man, Dayton's 6-2, 223-pound defensive end, Nick D'Achille, an aggressive team leader with a fiery temperament. With the Bulldogs trailing 6-0 and the final seconds ticking off the scoreboard clock, D'Achille charged through the Middlesex line on a third and one play at the 42 and popped the Blue Jay quarterback.

seconds remaining.
On first down, quarterback Rich Policastro tossed the ball high into the end zone in the direction of all-everything wide receiver Kyle Hudgins, who had another incredible game. But Hudgins was jostled a bit and the ball fell just beyond his reach.

record drop to 2-2 and their playoff chances dimmed a bit.
"I'm not displeased," he added. "We fought to the wire."
Indeed, the Bulldogs fought all ballgame and played the heavily-favored Blue Jays on even footing. For the fourth straight time, the Dayton defense nullified its opponent's top offensive weapons, in this case holding the Blue Jays to a third quarter touchdown on their only sustained drive of the day.

Sports this week

been known as the day the Bulldogs stopped the Blue Jays' nine-game winning streak and boosted their own chances of a second straight state playoff berth.
But perhaps even more than all that, what turned out to be a 6-0 Bulldog defeat — and Middlesex' 10th straight win over two seasons — would have

The ball squirted loose and, after a wild scramble, Dayton's Brett Walsh scooped it up and headed for a gamely-ticking touchdown. But he was tripped up from behind at the Middlesex 14.
So the Bulldogs, who had failed to score in the first quarter on two tries from the Middlesex one, had a chance to make their fans forget all that with a first down at the 14 and about 40

A second down pass in Hudgins' direction was also incomplete, as was a tricky third down pass to split end Mike McNany. And on fourth down, with just 29 seconds remaining, Policastro was forced out of the pocket, prevented from throwing and held to a five-yard keeper.

That came following a Hudgins punt to the Middlesex 43 early in the third quarter. The Blue Jays took 13 plays to go 57 yards, with quarterback Pat Weis capping the drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak.
The big play, though, came on a fourth and 10 at the Bulldog 23. Weis faded back and looked downfield for a receiver, finally finding tight end Scott Meyer open in the flat. That pass play covered 18 yards, giving the Blue Jays a first down and bringing the football down to the five.

Cosmos win, Demons earn tie in area soccer league action

The Kenilworth Cosmos slipped past the Roselle Park Sockers, 2-0, in a recent Midget Division showdown in the Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenilworth youth soccer program.

In another Midget Division game, Roselle Park's Drillers zipped the Kenilworth Blizzard, 4-0, as Michael O'Connell scored a hat trick and Richard Huxford added the final goal. Michael Woodruff and Michelle Brady were the game's defensive standouts.

Goalkeeper Kenny Rogers was the big star for the Rowdies, who also received good efforts from defenders David Picciano and Kevin Carville. The Cosmos were sparked by forward Tim O'Connor and defender Jimmy Hart.

Two plays later they scored.
The Bulldogs certainly had enough opportunities to score. In the first quarter, for example, Pat Esemplare picked off a Weis pass at the 45 and ran the football all the way back to the nine. But the Bulldogs were stopped on a third and goal at the one and fumbled the ball away on fourth down.
And in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs reached the Middlesex 37 on one series and the 35 on another, but just couldn't break through a Blue Jay defense that has allowed just 18 points through four games.

Sparking the Cosmos was Lenny Lueddecke, who fired in a pair of unassisted goals. Danny Russinello was credited with his third straight shutout, while Mike Basta was a defensive star.

Rocky Strazzella scored three goals and John Niche, Fred Schroeder and Chris Todd added one apiece as the Roselle Park Earthquake ripped the Roselle Park Roughnecks, 6-2, in the Midget Division.

The Sting's Jim Matthews and the Teamen's R.J. Kuterka scored the goals in the game. Goalies Brett Salinaro and Dennis Murry were super for their respective teams, while Barbara Janosiak and Kathy Leonard played well.

Although obviously disappointed to come so close only to lose by one touchdown, Policastro did see many positive signs in the football game.
"We wanted to stop their passing game and we did that very well," he said. "We knew, because of their size advantage, that we'd have to give up our inside running game. So our offensive game plan was to mix it up a little more and have an opportunity to execute our mid-range passing."
"No complaints today," he added. "We just lost the football game."

The Kenilworth Demons and the Roselle Park Timber played to a 3-3 tie in another Midget Division clash.

Scoring for the Roughnecks were Tom Baylock and John Ricciardelli, while Kelly and Colleen Kerrigan, Stephen Corby, Huey Patrick and Derrick VanderKoooy also played well.

And in the Youth Division, the Roselle Park Blizzard bounced the Roselle Park Whitecaps, 2-1. Joe Brady scored for the Whitecaps, while Walter Knash and Cindy Martins also played well.

That complicates matters for the Bulldogs, who needed a victory to keep pace with the North Jersey, Section II, Group II powers. Saturday's loss, coupled with a few victories elsewhere, puts the Bulldogs into a position where they must keep on winning and hope for a little help from some friends.
The first step, of course, is a return to winning football on Saturday when they head to North Plainfield for a 2 p.m. game.

Adrian Kotiga scored two goals for the Timber and Chris Powers added the third goal, while Matt Voorhees drilled home two goals and Jose Rodriguez banged in the third for the Demons. Playing well on defense for the Timber were Anthony Procopio and Scott Strella.

Over in the Intermediate Division, the Roselle Park Rowdies and the Kenilworth Cosmos played to a 0-0 deadlock.

And with the results of the entire, youthful Bulldog cross country team.

And Policastro's sure his team will be ready, despite the disappointing loss to Middlesex.
"We tell our players never to get too high after a victory or too low after a defeat," Policastro said. "If people want to see a football game, come see us against North Plainfield."

Dayton runners take sixth slot in county cross country meet

By BOB BRUCKNER
Dayton's veteran cross country coach, Martin Taglienti, has been around long enough to know that the key to a successful cross country team is experience.

very pleased with the team's all-around performance in the county meet.
Interestingly enough, the Dayton team defeated all Group I and Group II schools that competed. This, Taglienti said, is a good indication that the Bulldogs have a strong chance at winning the Mountain Valley Conference crown. That's because all the teams in the conference are Group I or II.

One of the best looking runners of all the participants at the meet was Tom Lauston. Lauston, a newcomer to the sport, ran his best time ever of 18:33 and placed among the Dayton leaders.
"He was outstanding," Taglienti said. "I was more than satisfied with his results."

As for the Bulldogs' future opponents: NORTH PLAINFIELD squeezed past RIDGE, 25-22; GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON fell to New Providence, 35-14; MANVILLE was shut out by Roselle Park, 28-0, and HILLSIDE drilled Roselle, 39-0.

And since Dayton's runners are very young this season, Taglienti was a bit wary about last weekend's Union County championships at Warinanco Park in Roselle.

On the scoreboard of the Union County championship meet, Westfield placed first with 28 points. Then, Cranford raced to the finish line to take second place with 70 points. A few moments after Westfield and Cranford finished the course, Elizabeth crossed the finish line with a tally of 99 points to place third. Plainfield, one of the best teams

And with the results of the entire, youthful Bulldog cross country team.

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But the Bulldogs came through with a sixth place finish in their biggest meet of the season thus far, much to Taglienti's delight.
"I felt that in the big meets like this, the team's inexperience is hurting us. However, it was a very good learning experience that the runners can benefit from," said Taglienti, who said he was

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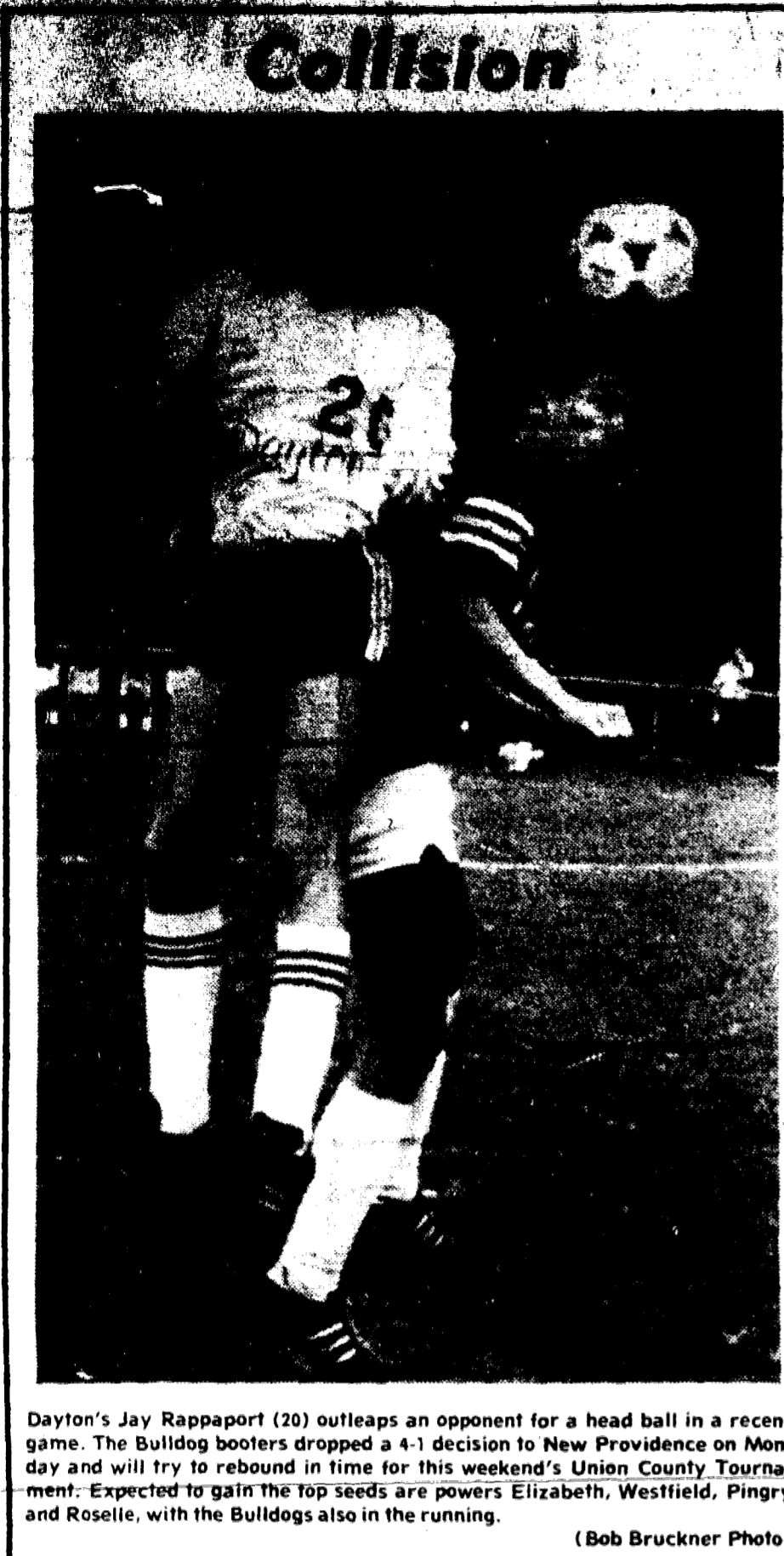
'Jones Girls' grab second place in county championship meet

By BOB BRUCKNER
Dayton's girls' cross country team went into the Union County championship meet with one goal in mind: coming home with the county crown.

running so well and just missing the county championship. We were second last year. I am very proud of their effort, the top eight girls all lowered their personal best times by over 30 seconds," he said.

Beth Mortimer also ran very well. Mortimer finished 11th in the UCCM and ran her best time ever of any Dayton senior on the course. Other Dayton runners who placed in the top 20 slots were Shirley Salemy, Traci Karr, Sandy Brenner and Margaret Taylor.

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Dayton's Jay Rappaport (20) outleaps an opponent for a head ball in a recent game. The Bulldog booters dropped a 4-1 decision to New Providence on Monday and will try to rebound in time for this weekend's Union County Tournament. Expected to gain the top seeds are powers Elizabeth, Westfield, Pingry and Roselle, with the Bulldogs also in the running.

(Bob Bruckner Photo)

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$60,000, INCLUDING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$73,000 OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey as general improvements. For the purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, hereby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriation made for each improvement or purpose, such sums amounting in the aggregate to \$60,000, including the aggregate sum of \$73,000 as the several down payments for the improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes. The down payments have been made available by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey as follows:
Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$73,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes in the principal amount of not exceeding \$73,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.
Section 3. The several improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each improvement and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the period of usefulness of each improvement are as follows:

Improvement or Purpose	Estimated Cost	Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes	Period of Usefulness
1. Park and playground improvements at site referenced to as "French Tract" located at 40 Colonial Terrace	\$38,000	\$35,000	15 years
2. Acquisition of one (1) dump truck and original apparatus and equipment	\$32,000	\$29,000	5 years
3. Construction to an existing building referred to as the "Scout House" located at 59 Caldwell Place	\$10,000	\$9,000	10 years

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer of the Township of Springfield, provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date of issue and shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of the purchase price and to execute and deliver to the purchasers thereof copies of the notes and to execute and deliver to the purchasers thereof copies of the notes and to execute and deliver to the purchasers thereof copies of the notes and to execute and deliver to the purchasers thereof copies of the notes.
Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.
Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:
(a) The purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are all improvements that the Township of Springfield may lawfully undertake as general improvements, and no part of the costs thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.
(b) The average period of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for each purpose and the reasonable life thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, is ten (10) years.
(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete and correct duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township of Springfield as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$73,000, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.
(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-9 is included in the estimated costs indicated herein for the purposes or improvements.
Section 7. The full faith and credit of the Township of Springfield are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township of Springfield, and the Township of Springfield shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township of Springfield for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.
Section 8. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.
The bond ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on the first reading at a special meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on October 18, 1982 and will be further considered for final adoption at a public hearing at a meeting of said Township Council, to be held at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, on November 2, 1982 at 8:30 A.M. During the week prior to and including the date of such further consideration, copies will be made available at the Clerk's office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request such copies.
ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
(Phone: 379-641)

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Bears drop Monroe Township to boost season's mark to 3-1

By TOM VANDEWATER
Brearley's football team has begun to roll after losing its first game of the 1982 season. The Bears of Coach Bob Taylor won their third straight game last Saturday with a 19-13 road victory over Monroe Township in Monroe.

victors got on the scoreboard first in the second period as Joe Lospinoso ran for a 29-yard TD to cap a three-play scoring drive, then booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.
Monroe, 1-3, then scored as Tracey Pancoski passed 14 yards to Ron Camp, but Brearley stopped the hosts on the two-point conversion.

The Bears then upped their lead to 13-6 as Rob DeMayo fired an 88-yard touchdown strike to Tony Costa.
In the third period, Brearley scored on a four-play, 29-yard drive. Lospinoso again scored, this time on a nine-yard jaunt. But the Falcons weren't finished as Tony Aversano scooped up a fumble and dashed 34 yards for a touchdown.

Brearley outgamed Monroe on the ground, 234-93, with Lospinoso churning out 141 of those yards on 27 carries. Mike McSorley added 39 more on eight carries and DeMayo threw for 97 yards.

Taylor's troops will seek their fourth straight win at the expense of 1-3 Manville Saturday at home in a 1:30 p.m. contest. The Mustangs, who almost knocked off unbeaten Immaculata, were blanked by Roselle Park in their last outing, 28-0.

In last week's action involving future Bear opponents, MANVILLE lost to Roselle Park, 28-0; BOUND BROOK defeated Warren Hills, 22-18; IMMACULATA whipped Belvidere, 30-7; NORTH PLAINFIELD got by Ridge, 25-22, and GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON lost to New Providence, 35-14.

The girls' tennis team, despite its dismal 1-9 record, does have an outstanding individual player. Senior Suzanne Cardoso, with a 9-2 record this fall, was the first Brearley player ever to advance in the Union County Tournament.

Playing third singles, Cardoso defeated Roselle Park's Lisa Matusiewicz, 6-4, 6-2 before losing in the second round. The Lady Bears play at Bound Brook today at 3:45.

Gymnasts developing into contender for title

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Dayton's girls' gymnastics team has perfect timing on and off the apparatus.

The girls have suddenly meshed into one of Union County's finest units with five straight victories. And much to head coach Howard Cushnir's delight, the girls' timing couldn't possibly be any better.

"We're right on schedule," said Cushnir, whose girls will take part in the Union County championships on Oct. 30. "The team is starting to peak, with the girls' best performances and scores as we reach post-season competition."

Cushnir knew his team was solid when it placed fifth in the first annual Bulldog Invitational last month in Springfield.

Winning top honors was Wayne Hills with 96.90 points, followed by Randolph (95.80), Columbia (95.15), Hunterdon Central (94.30), Dayton (90.70) and Cedar Ridge (77.65).

That effort got the girls going in the right direction, as a 91.0-84.45 romp over Boonton followed. After a tough

loss to an always-strong Scotch Plains team, 93.55-91.15, Dayton has put together a string of big victories.

En route to five straight decisions, Dayton scored a season-high 95.5 points against Governor Livingston and knocked off highly-regarded Brearley by an 89.76-82.40 score.

Co-captains Karen Rose and Gina Pashaian had a super time against G.L., posting season's bests in all-around competition. Rose also scored an 8.6 on the uneven parallel bars, while Pashaian was given an 8.9 for her effort in the floor exercises.

But Rose and Pashaian haven't been the only stars. Cushnir has been encouraged by the improved work of Joanne Fusco, Linda Anagnos, Carol Carpenter, Carmella Carpenter and Deanna Campos.

"Those five girls are starting to take some of the pressure off of our all-around performers (Rose and Pashaian)," Cushnir said. "They're all solidifying their scores a bit."

Dayton will need those solid scores tomorrow evening when it hosts Bound Brook and Bridgewater-Raritan West at 7 p.m.

Booters dedicate season to 'Arty,' team's top fan

By TOM VANDEWATER
Brearley's varsity soccer team has dedicated its 1982 season to the late Arthur Prinz, who died Oct. 5 at the age of 75.

Arty, as he was affectionately called by everyone associated with the Brearley soccer program, and the team played what was called "Artyball" every weekday during the summer.

And many of the players spoke highly of their No. 1 fan last week after learning of his death.

"He was an old man, yet young at heart," said senior Eric Zink. "I owe my talent to him."

"He brought thermoses when we were thirsty, jackets when we were cold. He even took me to see the Cosmos," added senior co-captain Albert Guerriero.

Said junior Milton Cortes, "Arty instructed us like a second father, not only on the field but he helped us with our personal problems."

"He loved the kids and we loved

him," said Coach Al Czaya. Arty was present at every game last year. Shortly before his death, he told Guerriero, "When I go, I am going to watch every game."

Since the death of their close friend, the Bear booters have won three games and tied two. Brearley blanked Middlesex, 3-0, on goals by Zink, Joe Cioffi and Keith Lombardo.

Then came a 2-2 with Johnson Regional, with Cioffi and Jeff Englehart scoring. Englehart hurt himself in that contest and is out for the season.

Zink scored twice and Kenny Lawrence and Claudio Campanella added one each in a 4-1 triumph over Hillside.

Goals by Cioffi and Rob Richter earned a 2-2 tie with New Providence and then Cioffi tallied the only goal in a 1-0 victory over North Plainfield.

Brearley hosts Dayton today at 3:45.

Barn dance slated by area fishing club

The Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club will hold a barn dance on Nov. 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market St. in Kenilworth. The public is invited and tickets are \$12.50 per person.

A square dance band and caller will be on hand, along with a hot and cold buffet. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

The dance is the last of many events the club has staged to mark its 75th anniversary. Ticket informa-

tion is available by calling club vice president Oscar Ressler any evening after 5 p.m. at 241-7808.

Future meetings of the club will be held at Farcher's Grove Restaurant on Springfield Road in Union. Meetings are slated for the first Tuesday of each month, October through April except November when a meeting is set for the first Wednesday.

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Johns Hopkins looking for talented 7th graders

UNION—The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore has opened a search throughout New Jersey to identify those youths of seventh-grade age who possess high verbal, mathematical or general intellectual abilities.

The search is conducted under the sponsorship of the Johns Hopkins Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth (CTY) as part of a larger talent identification effort in the mid-Atlantic and New England States. Every school in the state with seventh-grade students has been asked to participate. Registration deadline is Nov. 15.

The CTY Talent Search uses College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores to identify academically talented youngsters. Officials claim that recognition of a child's potential gives the student, parents, and school the opportunity to develop that potential and to plan longrange educational goals geared to the child's capability. A non-profit educational service, CTY is structured to assist in that process.

Youngsters who attend school in New Jersey are eligible to participate if they are seventh grade students or, if in a higher grade, they were born after Dec. 31, 1969. They also must have scored in

the 97th percentile or above on national norms of a standardized aptitude or achievement test in mathematics, verbal ability or total test battery composite score.

Principals and guidance counselors in schools throughout New Jersey have been provided with detailed information about the CTY Talent Search and with registration forms. Qualified students unable to obtain the information and forms locally may write to CTY, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD, 21218, or they may telephone Mrs. Laura Thommen at (301) 338-8427. Completed registration forms must be mailed and postmarked no later than Nov. 15. Eligible students will take the SAT in their home communities on Jan. 22.

SAT scores are designed to measure the potential of high school students for college-level work. High scores achieved by younger students demonstrate exceptional ability. CTY, which is funded in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, works with youngsters who score well on the test and with their schools to develop special courses and to advise on appropriate course work for individual students.

Youths identified for participation in the CTY program receive general interpretation of their

reasoning skills and suggestions for effective use of their abilities. They may apply for CTY advanced courses and for an unusual summer residence program offered by CTY.

Participation in these programs occasionally results in highly qualified students entering college quite early. The program's thrust, however, is

to enable talented youngsters to enter college at the usual age but with advanced standing. By the time they enroll as full-time college students, many CTY youngsters

have completed Advanced Placement courses, taken college level courses at local institutions and participated in CTY academic programs. Their full-time college careers can be

shortened, with substantial savings to the students and their parents. CTY has adapted the talent search model and introduced it abroad.

Special academic programs developed by CTY for students have been used by schools and universities throughout the nation. Seven hundred youngsters from 30 states,

Puerto Rico and Australia participated this past summer in the rigorous academic course work and recreational activities of the summer residential institute.

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Albanese plans to help elderly

SPRINGFIELD—Human Services Commissioner George J. Albanese said today have expressed their commitment to these concerns." Albanese said.

Albanese noted that the most significant aspect of the boarding home problem is simply the growing demand for appropriate housing for the elderly and disabled. He said state government must continue to improve the current housing stock and to explore future alternatives to boarding homes.

Albanese also noted that with varying state and county agencies placing clients in facilities, there is little control over where residents are placed, resulting in some clients receiving inappropriate care.

Albanese also said the departments should examine administrative ways to better coordinate inspections and to improve the administration of the Boarding and Rooming House Act of 1979.

All the commissioners agreed to a more comprehensive approach to the boarding home problem. Each commissioner assigned a staff member to work on a committee which would make further recommendations to the commissioners at another meeting at the end of the month.

Diaz to narrate

Naturalist Tom Diaz will present and narrate his two films "African Adventures" and "Adventures in the American West", at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Terrill Junior High School, Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.

The screening is part of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, sponsored by Scotch Plains-Fanwood

Adult School and Watchung Nature Club. This is the second of a series of 5 films. Tickets are \$9 (series); Single, \$2.50; Students, \$1; Youth Groups with leaders \$5.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door; the Scotch Plains Book Store; the Town Book Store, Westfield; or Mrs. Gemma Major, 145 West Elmwood Drive, S. Plainfield, 07080.

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October 21, 1982

Appearing in the Union Leader, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader.

Curbing pet overpopulation

BY MARIANNE ASTALOS

Since approximately 500 dogs in Union County alone will be destroyed in the next six months, an increasing number of concerned animal activists are urging pet owners to be more responsible in the area of overpopulation.

A female dog goes into heat twice a year. If she becomes pregnant with each heat, she will have two litters a year. An average of six puppies are usually born in a litter.

Multiply that by seven fertile years, and the total zooms to 84 puppies in a seven-year period. Some dogs are able to keep giving birth up to 10 years, and the numbers continue to grow.

Dr. Barry Orange, the veterinarian who takes care of the dogs housed by the Pets Adoption Waiting Station (P.A.W.S.) in Linden, said that he advises owners to have their female dogs spayed and the male dogs neutered if owners do not intend to

breed or show their pets.

Orange talks to the owners about the operation, including possible results and behavior changes. The entire procedure, for both sexes, usually takes between 20 to 45 minutes depending upon the age and size.

He explained the basic operation, for a female animal, as the removal of the ovaries and the uterus.

"The dog won't go into heat or get pregnant after the operation. There will be no false pregnancies," he said.

Orange also said that spaying reduces the instance of mammary tumors and, if the operation is done while the animal is young, the instances of cancer are greatly reduced.

The removal of ovaries will upset the hormone level and system and Orange offers some special advice to owners.

If the animal is spayed at an older age, Orange said he

sometimes recommends a geriatric vitamin which adds hormones in an attempt to balance the hormones.

Many times an owner has to reduce the animal's food intake because the metabolic process of burning food for energy is changed slightly because of the hormone imbalance.

Orange said a slight reduction of food solves the problem and makes for a healthier pet.

"Neutering or spaying dogs will not drastically change an animal's personality," he said.

For example, Orange said if a dog is nasty, altering it will not make the dog affectionate or loving.

He said, though, that there may be a small personality change in pets. They may be a little more affectionate or a little bit calmer. Female dogs tend to gain weight.

The pros and cons, Orange said, should be discussed with the veterinarian.

Male dogs are a little easier because the incision is made through skin and the abdomen is not involved.

A neutered pet will not chase after females in heat and will not "ride on people's legs," a scene which many male dog owners probably remember too clearly.

Orange said he usually performs 20 to 25 operations each week. This amount, he said, has not changed over the years.

Both P.A.W.S. and the Rahway ASPCA Kindness Kennels advise new owners to spay and neuter their new charge.

The managers of the P.A.W.S. facility try to spay and neuter many of the dogs which pass through the shelter.

Joanne Astalos, president of the non-profit, volunteer-run organization, said that the general consensus of the P.A.W.S. workers is that, no matter how good an adoptive home seems, there is always the possibility the offspring of an adopted pet might come back to "haunt" the shelter.

"It's much easier to have the animals altered so they cannot father or give birth to future homeless animals," Astalos said. "We cannot always depend on other people to take the responsibility of fighting animal, especially stray animals, overpopulation. We see it firsthand



Sara Lee is a boarder at the Pets Adoption Waiting Station in Linden. A stray from a local town, Sara needed medical care and a lot of affection and will be up for adoption in a short time. A street-wanderer who begged from passers-by for a meal, Sara has probably lived alone for her young nine months in this world and is waiting for a loving home. The adoption station specializes in dogs and has puppies and dogs of several mixed breeds available. The station also has mixed breeds for adoption.

here. We see the sickness, the abuse, the neglect and the wandering, search for love.

"If we can keep one female from having an unwanted and doomed litter or keep one male from fathering that litter, through altering, than we have taken one more step toward making a hopeful future for the animals that already are here and looking for their place in the world."

The Kindness Kennels, located at St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday

(Continued on page 2)



Judy is a 5-month-old Doberman Pinscher-mixed breed puppy. Black and white in color, her sister, Sue, is brown and orange. Judy and Sue were found playing under a car in an industrial area. They both are fully inoculated and are waiting for a home at the Pets Adoption Waiting Station. The product of two street strays, no one knows what happened to Judy and Sue's brothers, sisters, mother or father. The station has cannisters distributed throughout the area. Donations and volunteers always are needed.

Pet overpopulation

(Continued from page 1) through Saturday. The kennels offers puppies, kittens, dogs and cats.

The P.A.W.S., behind

Koos Warehouse off of Route 1 in Linden, is past the Linden Police Pistol Firing Range on Range Road. They have puppies

and dogs up for adoption. Astalos said all dogs are immunized and some are spayed or neutered.

Less in kennel

The fact that the number of dogs and cats housed in the Rahway ASPCA Kindness Kennels has declined over the last few years adds a glimmer of hope that pet owners understand that spaying and neutering pets is necessary and positive.

This is not to say that the number has declined dramatically, but enough to possibly start a trend.

William Budzeika, manager of the non-profit kennel, listed the numbers of stray dog pickups in Linden, Springfield and Mountainside, three of the 11 Union County towns which the kennel services.

From January to August of this year, 306 dogs were picked up in the three towns.

Of the 306, 42 were dead upon arrival, 171 had to be euthanized and the remainder, 93, were adopted or redeemed.

The majority of the stray dogs were picked up in Linden.

Of the 239 dogs captured in that town, only 35 were redeemed by concerned owners who took the time to look for their pets at the facility. The remainder were put to sleep.

The stray cats picked up in Linden numbered 252. Of that number only four were redeemed by owners. Those dead upon arrival numbered 83 and 142 had to be euthanized.

When Budzeika added the turned-in animals to the amount he reported a whopping 763 Linden dogs were handled by the kennel. This includes dogs, cats and wildlife.

The manager said that Linden only boasts of a 12 or 13 percent redemption

rate at the kennel.

"With the low amount of redemptions," Budzeika concluded that "some people just don't care about their animals and let them go."

Joanne Astalos, president of the Pets Adoption Waiting Station in Linden, said that many pet owners think dogs who are lost will stay in the same area. "This is bad thinking."

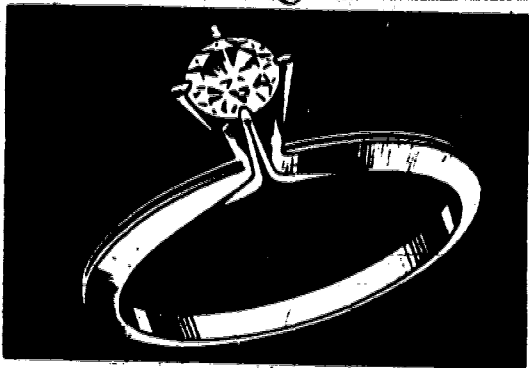
Both organizations offer low-cost spaying and neutering programs for those who are adopting animals or for those who already have a pet but are interested in the operation for their pet.

The kennels may be reached at 382-6100. P.A.W.S. may be reached at 499-9300. The hours there are from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on weekends. Messages also may be left on the phone answering service.



BABIES—This puppy and kitten are a sample of the offerings at Kindness Kennel in Rahway.

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Whether your child will be kindergarten age next fall, ready for high school, or somewhere in between, the Open House will give you a preview of a rewarding educational experience. You'll find out just how Oak Knoll blends innovative and traditional concepts of education for its Lower School students (boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade) and Upper School pupils (young women, grades seven through twelve).

At the Open House you'll meet the faculty and administration, tour the facilities, including our computer centers, learn about the curriculum that draws young people from over 50 communities in northeastern New Jersey. Oak Knoll admits children of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origins.

Come on Sunday, October 31, and bring your son or daughter to the Lower School on Ashland Road or the Upper School on Blackburn Road for a program that begins at 1 p.m. For additional information about Oak Knoll, call Ms. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions.

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Be wary of baby photo deal

UNION—"The present baby boom has created a corresponding growth of questionable business practices," warns Ellen Bloom of the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources. "Many photo firms have been taking advantage of the parents natural enthusiasm for their newborn child. They use the love and affection the parents have for their baby to persuade the parents into signing expensive contracts for

photos—sometimes, without even reviewing the proofs."

The Division of Consumer Affairs urges you to know all the facts before making a decision. The common sales pitches used by disreputable firms generally go like this:

"Our organization represents a modeling agency on the outlook for beautiful babies. We understand you have an outstanding child. When I see your baby I can tell you whether our agency would be interested in

registering your child." When the photographer comes, the parents are offered a package deal which may cost hundreds of dollars. Carefully question such claims and don't sign anything you don't understand.

You may be offered a free photo. Ask what "free" means. Are there additional precessing charges or handling fees? Remember that since most salespeople for commission they may urge you to purchase expensive extras in addition to the free photo. Often the "free" offer may be used as a come-on to sell prints, frames, albums, and enlargements that add up to a huge sum.

The photographer, while photographing a "great shot" signs you on for extra prints for "grandma" even before you see it.

When the salesperson returns the proofs he will use a hard sell like "Don't you love your child enough to want a professional portrait?"

The Division of Consumer Affairs urges you to know all the facts before making a decision. Do some comparison shopping and decide in advance what you want or need.

Plan now how you are going to pay for your purchases. Photography people who come to your door may require a deposit and then send your order through the mail. C.O.D. with no opportunity for you to open the package

before you pay. There may be difficulty afterwards if you want to make any adjustments. Stores that run specials to discount heavily may make up it through "extras" sold by high powered salespeople.

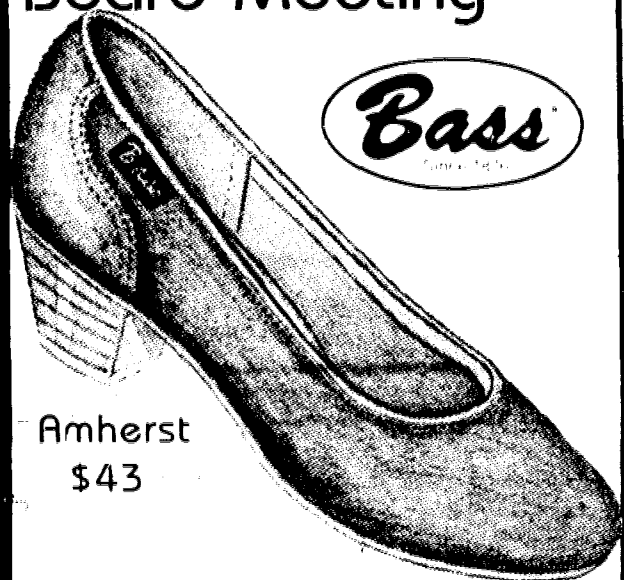
Know what you are buying and choose a reputable retailer. The wise consumer calls the State Hotline at 648-3295 to determine how many complaints have been filed against any retailer before contracting for services.

Proud parents do not have to fall for the pitfalls unscrupulous photographers may be setting for them.

For additional information regarding state consumer laws, or factors one should consider when making a purchase, call Rhoda Staub, Educator for the Division of Consumer Affairs, at 233-0502.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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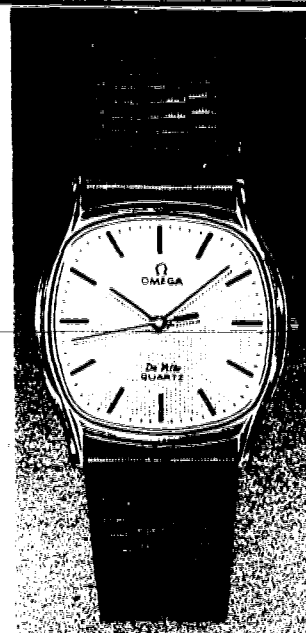


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Some hints for trick or treating

UNION—It's up to adults to keep Halloween the treat it is for children without any disastrous tricks to mar their fun.

Safety rules, thought out and discussed with the children before they go out trick or treating, will ensure their good time.

Ellen Bloom of the division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources, has prepared some suggestions that will help keep our little ghosts and goblins free from danger.

Young children should always be accompanied by a parent, older brothers or sisters, or other responsible adults. Young trick or treaters should be kept in sight at all times.

Youngsters should be encouraged to use sidewalks and not to walk in the streets except at crosswalks or intersections. They should be reminded not to run between parked cars, or across yards and lawns where they can trip over lawn ornaments or run into clotheslines that are invisible in the dark.

Most residents light their porch or exterior lights as a sign of their hospitality. Children should restrict their calls to homes with porch or other outside lights glowing. Unless the adult accompanying them gives approval, they should not enter a house or apartment.

Most of the accidents which occur at Halloween can be related to the potential flammability of costumes and wigs; to environmental hazards that are unseen in the dark. Drivers must be able to distinguish little forms walking in the night.

Halloween costumes should be light and bright enough to make them clearly visible to motorists on dimly lit streets. For greater visibility at dusk and night time, costumes should be decorated or trimmed with reflective tape which will 'glow' in the beam of a car's headlights.

Reflective tape is usually available in hardware, bicycle, and sporting goods stores. Bags or sacks should also be light colored, or decorated with reflective tape. In addition, children can carry flashlights to see and be seen more clearly.

Costumes should be short enough to prevent tripping, and hats securely tied so that visibility is good. Mothers' high heels are appealing, but dangerous. Warn children against carrying knives, swords, or other sharp instruments, unless they are soft or flexible make-believe ones.

A natural mask of cosmetics applied directly to the skin is much safer than a loose fitting mask which will restrict breathing and obstruct the child's vi-

sion.

Finally, children should be instructed to bring their collected treats home before eating them. It is always necessary for parents to check treats to assure that items are safety sealed and have not been tampered with.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs reminds you that the trick of having a Halloween full of happy treats is to prepare for a safe adventure.

For further questions on Halloween safety, call the toll free number provided.

ed by the United States Consumers Product Safety Commission at (800) 638-2666.

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CARS KILL 850 CHILDREN

Motor-vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and injury for American children. Each year about 850 children under age 5 are killed and over 70,000 hurt as a result of vehicle collisions or sudden stops, says Dr. Francis Kenel, director of the American Automobile Association's Traffic Safety Department.

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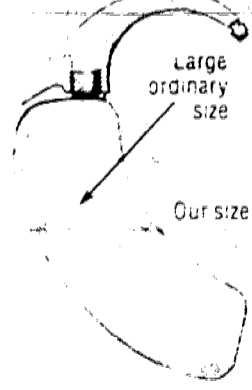
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MARCH OF DIMES—Alex Bibby III, March of Dimes poster child, and Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin are flanked by two of Alex's sisters, Nevele and Andrea. The two girls will ride in Saturday's 50 kilometer bikeathon in Rahway River Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Martin is chairman of the event, which is being staged by the Essex-Union chapter of the March of Dimes. Over 200 cyclists are expected to participate and pedal for the prevention of birth defects. Lunch will be served to all participants, and a special prize drawing will be held. For more information and to register, call 761-0859. The phone line is open 24 hours a day.

Diet series at Overlook

The Patient Education Department of Overlook Hospital is offering a four part demonstration series, "Making Your Special Diet Special for You."

The classes will begin next Wednesday, and for the following three Wednesdays. They will be held at the Center for Community Health at Overlook Hospital from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room 2B.

Each Wednesday another diet will be discussed. You may choose from among the four topics offered or decide to attend all of the sessions.

Diabetic diets will be discussed on Oct. 27. High fiber diets on Nov. 3. Low fat diets on Nov. 10, and low salt diets on Nov. 17.

Anyone interested in learning how to adjust their food habits to lead healthier lives is welcome. There is a registration fee of \$3 per session or \$10 for the four sessions.

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CHEMOcare orientation

SPRINGFIELD—The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield in cooperation with participating oncologists at Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer an orientation program for CHEMOcare support people.

CHEMOcare is a program of personal support and encouragement offered to patients undergoing chemotherapy treatment by people who have experienced chemotherapy themselves. Support people are trained by League members and participating oncologists at Overlook to carry out this volunteer service.

Organized and established in Union County in the spring of 1980, CHEMOcare has been expanding ever since.

It has been proven that one dose of CHEMOcare can go a long way. To register as a support person or to volunteer your services in any capacity call CHEMOcare at 232-1103 or call 272-6141.



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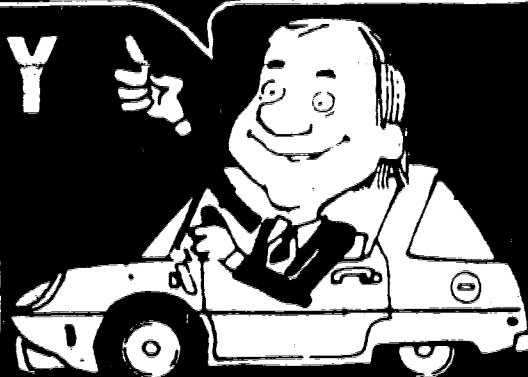
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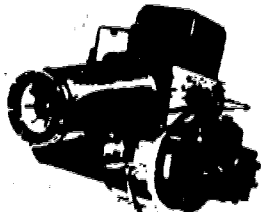
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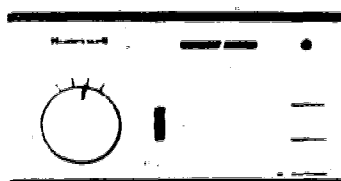
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UCC television show draws rave reviews

"This Is Union County College," a 20-minute television show, made its debut at a recent reception sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, at the County Administration Building, Elizabeth.

The tape was a highlight of a reception honoring the Board of Trustees of Union County College and those who participated in the merger of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to form UCC.

"This Is Union County College" was produced by the College's Office of Public Affairs headed by Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president for administrative services and public affairs, and by the College's Media Center headed by Steve Kato of Plainfield.

The tape was directed by Jacqueline Leonard of Cranford with Kathy Zimbardo of Union serving as associate director. The script was written by Smith, Glenn Porter of Roselle Park, a former student who is now an intern at NBC in New York City and Zimbardo.

UC enrollment reaches 9,515

Union County College has enrolled 9,515 full-time and part-time students for the fall semester. Dr. Saul Orkin, president, reported at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Cranford Campus.

A year ago Union College and Union County Technical Institute combined enrolled 8,931 full-time and part-time students. Dr. Orkin reported this semester's enrollment is a new all-time record overall as well as for both the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses.

Dr. Orkin said Union County College has enrolled 4,206 full-time students or 455 more than a year ago, and 5,309 part-time students or 129 more than a year ago. In 1981, Union College and UCTI combined enrolled 3,751 full-time students and 5,180 part-time students.

"These data indicate our college is popular with Union County residents, and is offering programs and courses wanted and needed by Union County residents," Dr. Orkin said. "We are greatly encouraged and appreciative of this display of confidence and acceptance by more than 9,000 students."

Porter also is the narrator.

Two other students, Marilyn Strauss of Union, who did most of the camera work, and Greg Patuzyn of Rahway, who was responsible for most of the sound.

"This Is Union County College" provides a brief history of the College, and a description of the educational programs, student services, facilities, and faculty.

In coming months, "This Is Union County College" will be shown on local cable television stations, at Union County high schools, and at various civic organizations. Groups wishing to have the film shown at their meetings should contact the Public Affairs Department at Union County College, 272-2600, extension 230.

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Unpaid student interns offered by Kean College

Area businesses interested in taking on student accountants, managers and economists as unpaid interns are being sought by the economics and management science department of Kean College of New Jersey.

According to Gary R. Schader, as assistant professor of accounting, junior and senior level students will be available in the 1983 spring semester (January). Schader, a Certified Public Accountant, is chairman of his department's community affairs committee, and coordinator of the intern program.

Student interns, Schader said, will work eight hours a week for 15 weeks. They will receive three college credits, but no pay. Specific project areas include accounting, personnel, marketing, finance and systems.

To qualify for the internships, the students must pass special screening examinations. They also must be interviewed by faculty members and by prospective businesses prior to placement.

Businesses seeking more information should contact Schader at the college, 527-2390, or at his home, 233-6311.

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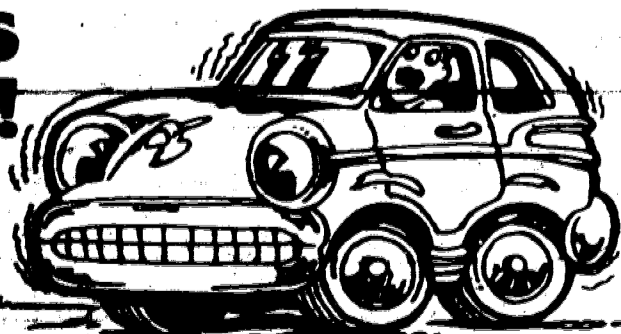
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Garibaldi will speak at county bar dinner

UNION — Marie L. Garibaldi, just approved to become the first woman on the New Jersey State Supreme Court, and the current president of the N.J. State Bar Association, will be the guest speaker at the Union County Bar Association Dinner meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m., at the Clinton Manor, Rte. 22 West, Union. Garibaldi was the first woman ever to be nominated to the N.J. Supreme Court, being nominated to the post by Governor Thomas Kean.

One of the highlights will be the honoring of attorneys and judiciary who have been members of the bar for 50 years. Honorable Milton A. Feller, Judge of the Superior Court, will be present for the ceremony with Abram D. Londa of Elizabeth, Hyman Isaac of Elizabeth, Joseph A. Lettieri of Roselle Park and Frank A. Welt of Elizabeth.

Election of Union County Bar Association officers, trustees and nominating committee for the 1983 year will be held. The nominees for officers

are: president, Leo Kaplowitz of Linden; president elect, Stanley A. Fink of Clark; vice president, Raymond S. Londa of Elizabeth; secretary, William R. Holzapfel of Cranford; treasurer, Miriam Span of Westfield and parliamentarian, Edwin J. McCreedy of Elizabeth. Nominated for the Board of Trustees are Leonard A. Wolkstein of Westfield; Ross R. Anzaldi of Summit; S. David Levy of Elizabeth and Alan J. Schnirman of Linden. Nominees for the nominating committee include Clifford J. Sheehan of Elizabeth, Barbara Byrd Wecker of Westfield, Carmine J. Liotta of Elizabeth and Michael Ventura of Summit.

Completing the evening's events will be the annual scholarship awards to first year law students. The Scholarship Committee of the Union County Bar Association will present cash awards to winners of the scholarship competition.

Attorneys interested in attending the

dinner meeting should contact Grace Nail, executive secretary, Union Coun-

ty Bar Association, Courthouse Annex, Room 307, Elizabeth.

Dems urging plan to help consumers

UNION—Citing the recent granting of "substantial rate increases to New Jersey Bell Telephone," the four Union County Democratic freeholder candidates have proposed that "our county's consumers be adequately represented at all public utility and similar state and federal hearings."

Incumbent Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden noted that "the seemingly endless series of rate increases for fuel, electricity, gas, water, and telephone service, along with public transportation, have put an increasingly crushing burden on the consuming public. We cannot allow the regulatory agencies to become mere rubber stamps for the utility and other companies. The real interests of the people of Union County must be heard."

Former Hillside Township Clerk Charlotte DeFilippo said she felt, "it is the duty of county government to look after the interests of the people it is sworn to serve. Certainly expressing their views at rate hearings with an authorized representative fits into this category of valid governmental service."

Plainfield businessman Jerry Green observed that, "every state in the Union and every county in New Jersey is in active competition with one another for business.

Freeholder Miller said that the "decisive action" of the new Republican freeholder board has overcome 20 years of irresolution on how to cope with the growing crisis at the county jail. Freeholder Miller added that the new jail was being built with a "very substantial portion" of the financing coming from state aid.

"We went out of our way to make sure every important political and civic entity in our county was informed fully and we held more public hearings than required by law. We were very pleased to receive the enthusiastic endorsement of senior citizens from throughout the county because this jail will help greatly.

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GOP freeholders praise building new county jail

UNION—Union County Freeholders Banasiak of Elizabeth, Blanche Robert Miller of Berkeley

Heights, Bernard Yarusavage of Clark Township, and Freeholder candidate John Kulish of Hillside have hailed the decision of the new Republican freeholder majority to build a new county jail as "the solution to the overcrowding crisis in the present jail left by the Democrats and as a major step forward in improving Union County's criminal justice system."

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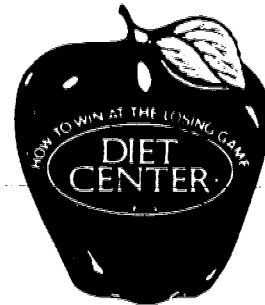
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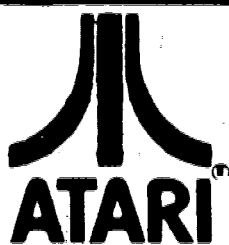
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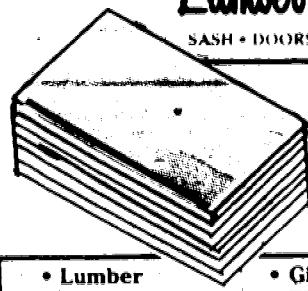
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Police undergo training at UCC

UNION—More than 125 policemen and police recruits were recently involved in training at Union County College's Cranford Campus, the largest one-day number ever, according to Dr. John Wolf, director of the Union County Police Training Academy and chairman of the College's Criminal Justice Department.

Among those training at Union County College were 30 New Jersey state corrections officers receiving firearms instruction, 40 policemen attending a one-day seminar on stress for Union County police officers, 40 recruits attending the basic training program of the Union County Police Training Academy, and 15 police officers who were attending the final day of a course on "Effective Police Supervision."

The large enrollment coincides with the recent designation of the Academy

as one of only three agencies in the state authorized to train firearms instructors in firearms training. The F.B.I. and the New Jersey State Police are the only other law enforcement agencies conducting such training.

Approximately 30 New Jersey State

corrections officers are currently enrolled in the Academy's firearms training course. According to Wolf, the officers are undergoing training in accordance with a new manual written by the Union County Firearms Officers Association, in conjunction with the

Police Academy. The officers will receive two days of classroom instruction and five days on the Sayreville Police Range.

In the one-day seminar on "Stress", police officers from Union County learned how to handle stress and cope with a population they must deal with on a daily basis. According to Wolf, the seminar was significant and worthwhile for those who participated because "it's absolutely imperative that a police officer maintain his composure at all times, even under adverse conditions, since his primary job is to maintain and develop close police-citizen cooperation, without which crime control would fail."

The course on "Effective Police Supervision" was conducted by the F.B.I. for police officers in management positions.

College discussion set tonight

Students and parents can take advantage of a free discussion on college admission being held at The Learning Center in Livingston for tonight, 8:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Topics of interest for all college bound students and their parents will be covered. The one-hour program will include topics such as how to make realistic decisions regarding college selection, how to complete the college application and how to prepare for the

interview.

Offered as a public service by The Learning Center, the discussion will be led by Jane Greenwald, Director of The College Bound Advisory Center, Inc. and is being offered in Livingston for the convenience of students and parents. The Learning Center is located at 600 South Livingston Avenue, minutes from the Livingston Mall. Call 994-2900 for further information and directions.

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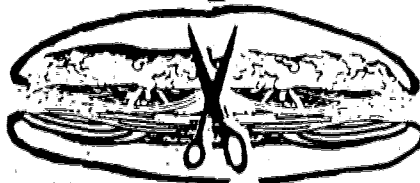
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Y offers teen center on Fridays

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YMCA announces a new Teen Center Night for young people in grades 5-9 every Friday evening from 7:30-10 p.m. at the YMCA, 67 Maple Street. The teenage YMCA member will have the use of the Y and its facilities plus specially planned events such as movies, dances, indoor track meets, ping-pong, and water polo.

Bill Edward, aquatic program director, will be heading the new program and urges all interested young teenagers in the area to stop by and check out the activities at the Open House on Friday, Nov. 5.

"We think our Teen Center will give the younger teenager or preteen a place to be with friends and have a really good time in a safe, convenient place."

An expanded family night for Y fami-

ly members from Summit as well as the Springfield and Berkeley Heights Branch Y's is again being offered on Sunday nights at the Summit Y from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The entire building's facilities are available for swimming, basketball, volleyball, handball, racketball, squash, weight training, running on the indoor track, or using the trampoline.

Other family swims are available on Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Children must be accompanied by a parent to all Y family-time activities.

Family camping is another program available through the YMCA. Weekends are scheduled on October, February, and May at the Frost Valley YMCA camp in the Catskills. There is a myriad of activities available to

families at Frost Valley including hiking, rock climbing, canoeing, fishing, riflery, archery, bicycling, tennis, basketball, soccer, and hayrides or sleighrides, depending on the season.

Families may choose to stay in single-family cabins or in room in the "castle", formerly the summer estate of the Forstmann Woolens industry family.

Adult fitness classes are another benefit of family membership at the Summit Y. The Y's Way to Fitness Evening class for men and women meets twice weekly on Monday and Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. This is a complete aerobic exercise program which emphasizes breathing, stretching and flexibility while toning and strengthening all major muscle groups of the body. Women can also enjoy the Y's Way to

Fitness Morning class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. This program is designed for cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, figure improvement, and fun!

Using the shallow end of the pool, a water exercise class for men and women is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m.

Families in the area who are not YMCA members but who are interested in coming to try out the Y's Sunday Family Night activities may call Ron Coleman, 273-3330. Until Nov. 30, a special 3-month introductory membership is being offered to families who have not previously been members of the YMCA at a cost of \$60 for residents of Summit, New Providence, or Berkeley Heights and \$67 for families in all other areas.

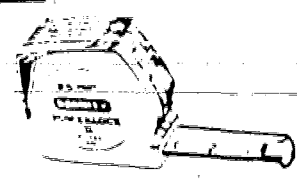
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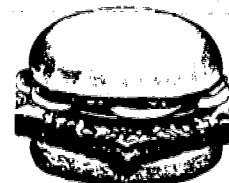


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Adelines show is scheduled

The award-winning Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., under the direction of Janey Pedersen, will present its annual show, "Have Songs, Will Travel," Oct. 29 and 30, at Parsippany Hills High School at 8:15 p.m. The Pittsburghettes, a comedy quartet, Chapter quartets, the Music Makers and Springtime, also will perform.

Among the members are Eleanor Bartsch, Dolores Wachter, and Audrey

Wildeck, all of Union, and Norma Engelhardt and Jan McQuaid, both of Springfield. Local Springfield members, Norma and Jan, have been active with the chorus. Norma has served as costume chairman, makeup chairman, section leader, vice president and a quartet member, and Jan has been president.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 766-4728.

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Workshops announced

Theater Workshop. The Peppermint Players, a non-profit organization, is holding open registration for classes from 4 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays through November in the Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington. Classes include acting, movement, speech and mime for children from 5 to 17.

Additional information can be obtained from the church or by calling 926-5857.

Opera slated on Saturday

The Plainfield Symphony and the Jersey Lyric Opera Co. of Westfield will present a benefit performance of Johann Strauss' opera, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Plainfield High School auditorium.

Tri-Arts are the collective names for the two performing arts organizations.

Conductor will be George Marriner Maul of New York City. More than 100 Tri-County area musicians will perform.

John Graf Jr. of South Plainfield is general manager.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-5140.

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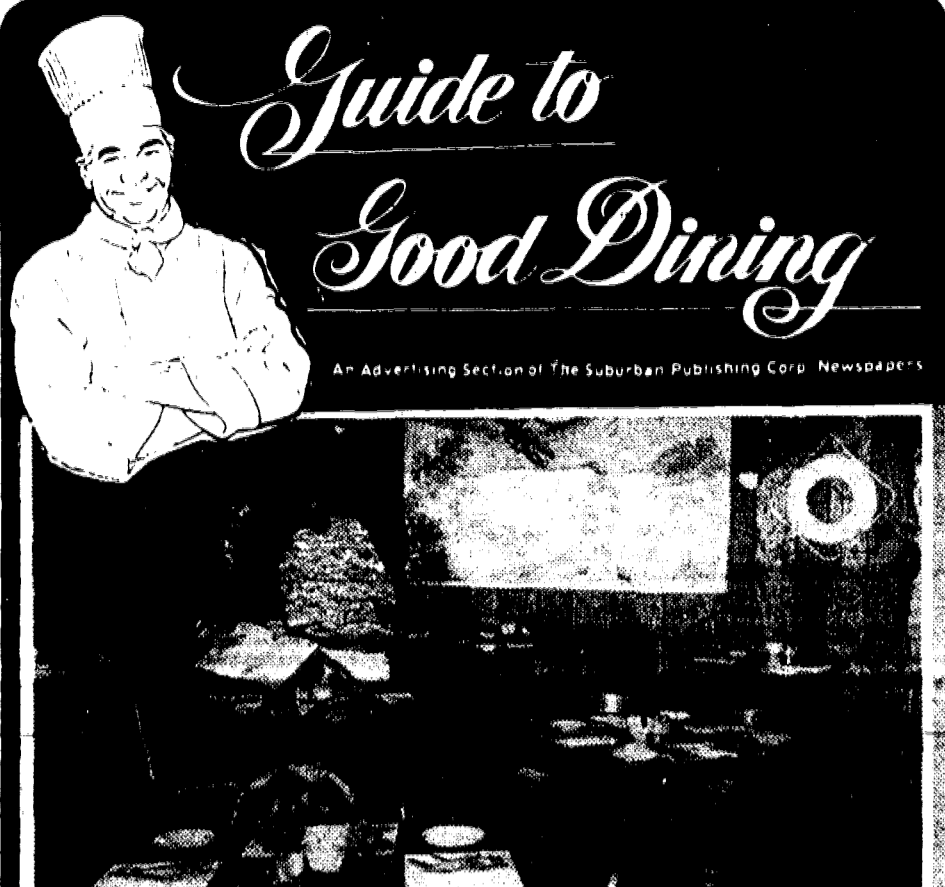
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SEAFOOD DELIGHTS -- and more are offered at the Crab House Restaurant on 248 Morris Ave., Elizabeth. The nautical atmosphere prevails as pictured above in one of the main dining rooms.

More than fine seafood offered at Crab House

BY GAIL CASALE

How do you like your seafood? Whether you prefer it broiled, fried, steamed or even Italian or shishke bob style, The Crab House on 248 Morris Ave., Elizabeth (near the arch) has it all.

Seafood lovers and anyone else who thoroughly enjoys fine dining will have a field day at the Crab House. Reflecting its name, the casual restaurant specializes in several varieties of crabs designed to satisfy that nautical craving. Allow me to describe some of the types offered.

For hearty appetites the Dungeness Crab is highly recommended. Weighing about up to 3 pounds, this beauty hails from Denver and is served specially steamed fresh from the Crab House kitchen to your table. Another known as the Maryland Blue Point Crab is prepared either steamed or with a garlic sauce.

The Italian-style preparations are a big favorite among Crab House visitors. Select from eight kinds of fish like scungilli with marinara sauce or calamari and mussels. Clams casino or arreganata are noted appetizers.

The list is endless but I'll entice you with a few more. Choose from lobster newburg, rainbow trout, king crab legs, and the famous Zuppa Di Pesci made of scungilli, calamari, scallops, shrimp, mussels, lobster meat and clams with linguini. For the more basic tastes, I recommend the broiled shrimp, served in a pool of melted butter to enhance the seafood flavor.

Crab House owner Sam Gambacurta, the man primarily responsible for the restaurant's success with his friendly nature and culinary knowledge, pleases customers with a down-to-earth quality that is always welcome.

As Sam knows some men cannot live by seafood alone. Therefore, Crab House's diverse menu was created with various dinner specials featuring fish as well as top grade steaks, poultry and pasta. In fact there are complete dinner specials offered every day of the week.

For those who prefer to get a jump on things, try one of the Early Bird Bargains served 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. til closing on Sunday. Choose from entrees such as chopped sirloin of steak, chicken fraicase or shrimp parmigiana, each priced reasonably below \$10. The fresh fruit cup appetizer is perfect for starters.

Continue with items from the salad bar. The hot pepper salad and fresh greens are just a couple; soup, a side dish of linguini, rice or potato and dessert round out the meal. A complimentary glass of wine is included.

Other complete dinner specials offered Sunday through Wednesday, which spotlight 7 different entrees, are priced at a mere \$8.95. At Crab House, good eating doesn't cost an arm and a leg.

You cannot say you've been to the Crab House unless you visit their authentic clam bar. The most original of its kind in Union County, this spot is open daily and designed for busy diners on the go who relish delicious seafood. Featured here are steamed crabs, pasta and draught beer.

The Clam Bar serves lunch, dinner, late snacks, take-out orders, and is the ideal way to enjoy your favorite seafood dish at the comfortable bar without losing much time.

This fine restaurant, built from scratch, has been in existence about 3 1/2 years and is truly a first-rate establishment that should be placed at the top of the list for places to go this weekend. With the holiday season on the way, why not treat someone you care about to a Crab House gift certificate -- a present that person will find worthwhile.

The restaurant serves cocktails and is equipped with its own parking lot. Dining hours are from 11:30 a.m. til 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 p.m. on Sunday and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The bar remains open later.

At the Crab House, the superb food is matched by the management and employee's sincere hospitality. Give my regards to Sam, co-owner Lee Gambacurta and Joe the waiter. Their generosity helps make Crab House a memorable place to dine.

Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "Streetcar Named Desire," by Ava Cherry — the name is for real, and so is the talent on this her exciting debut album on the Capitol Records).

label. Everything about this LP, from the high-energy music within, to the exotic and sultry beauty of the cover shots, reflects her unique and captivating style.

"I used to sing at the piano with Stevie Wonder, who was instrumental in getting me started," recalls Ava. Wonder was so impressed with her voice that he introduced her to a young Englishman with a flair for theatrics busy staking out a worldwide reputation for himself — David Bowie. Bowie quickly invited Ava to audition as lead female background vocalist for his European tour in 1972. She got the gig and embarked on a long and very successful association with Bowie that became the spawning ground for her own solo career.

"David was a great influence on me, as I feel I'm as much a visual artist as a singer," says Ava. "My forte is performance. That's where I shine, and David taught me a lot about performing; how to work a stage and handle an audience. It's something you have to learn, and I was lucky to be able to learn from one of the masters."

Ava worked and toured worldwide with Bowie for four years through a succession of hit albums, singing on such classics as "Young Americans," "Bowie Changes" and "Diamond Dogs," all the while learning her craft, polishing and refining her own unique style, both visual and vocal. During that period, she also recorded with John Lennon and with Rufus (including the hit single, "Hollywood").

In 1978, after her final tour with Bowie, Ava was invited to join Stomu Yamashta's band, Go, as lead singer. The band, which also featured Stevie Winwood, toured the United States extensively. After they broke up, Ava decided the time was right to concentrate on her own budding career as a solo artist. Using Bowie's band, she recorded a series of impressive demos and was signed by Mary Stuart, longtime manager of such R&B greats as Curtis Mayfield and The Impressions. She was then signed to RSO Records, which released her first solo album, "Ava Cherry—Ripe!!!" in 1979. It immediately made the Top 5 disco charts earning Ava a nomination as Third Best New Female Artist of the year in Cashbox.

When RSO folded in 1981, Ava was quickly signed to Capitol, and the "Streetcar Named Desire" project was born.

Organ recital set Sunday

Donald R. M. Paterson will play the first of the three organ recitals scheduled this year at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. Performing on the church's Beckerath pipe organ, Paterson will play an all-German Baroque program, beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Other artists appearing this season at St. Stephen's Church will be James Litton, Feb. 6, 1983 and Christoph Albrecht, May 1.

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Ballet set in Union

The Ballet Gran Folklorico De Mexico will present a program in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The company of 35 dancers, singers, roper and musicians will be under the direction of their founder and director, Theo Shanab, assisted by choreographer Lino Ortega. The ballet won first place in the World Folklore Festival in Yugoslavia.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 527-2377.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE CAMEO (Montclair) — MY FAVORITE YEAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

'Grease' set — "Grease" will be presented at the Dreyfuss Mainstage auditorium on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University at 8 p.m., Oct. 22, Saturday, Oct. 23, 29 and 30.

O'Toole stars — Peter O'Toole and Mark Linn-Baker star in film comedy, "My Favorite Year," which continues its run at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

(Newark) — BLONDE GODDESS: TIGERESS; Third feature. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — HALLOWEEN PART III. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, RHINESTONE COWGIRLS.

LINDEN TWIN ONE — E. T. (Extra-Terrestrial). Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO — HALLOWEEN III, Fri., 7:45, 9:35, midnight; Sat., 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:05, 10, midnight; Sun., 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:05, 10. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE CHOSEN, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., Sat. midnight show, THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME.

S T R A N D (Summit) — GREGORY'S GIRL, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sat., 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:45, 10:15; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:05; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05.

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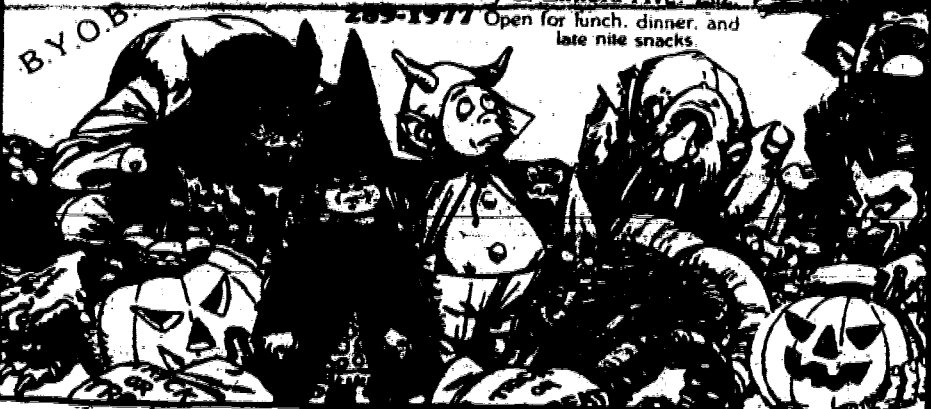
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'Champagne' opera ready to go

UNION—On Saturday, the Plainfield Symphony and the Jersey Lyric Opera Company of Westfield will be presenting a gala benefit performance of Johann Strauss' delightful "champagne" opera "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat).

Tri-Arts, the collective name for these two major performing arts organizations, is a concept born out of an increasing awareness that the arts, in the face of federal cutbacks, are going to have to do more to help themselves.

The Plainfield Symphony, founded in 1919 by a small group of amateur musicians who met for the pleasure of play-

ing symphonic music, was the first community orchestra organized in the state and to this day remains the oldest. Gifted young New Jersey musicians as well as nationally recognized soloists have appeared regularly with the orchestra which each year presents four to five programs to the public.

More recently the Plainfield Symphony has collaborated with other performing arts organizations, including the Princeton Ballet Company and the Crescent Avenue Oratorio Choir. From Baroque to Contemporary, and from miniature to grand, the orchestra explores the complete range of symphonic repertoire.

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company is a five year old non-profit professional opera company that serves the central Jersey area. The Company is one of New Jersey's civic opera companies that believes in taking opera to the people. Their recent production of "La Boheme" was offered to audiences in Cranford, Elizabeth and other Central New Jersey locations.

Another arts organization included in the original plans for Tri-Arts was the Plainfield based New Jersey Theatre Forum. However, due to financial difficulties, the stage organization will no longer be a participant of the project. Taking over for the Theatre Forum is

Unicorn Productions, a stage troupe which under Artistic Director Norman Krisburg of Plainfield has been presenting theatre productions for the last 10 years in the Plainfield area.

Audiences and the press have come to anticipate the highest artistry from both the Plainfield Symphony and Jersey Lyric Opera Company. This joint production of "Die Fledermaus," which will pool the talent and expertise of more than 100 Tri-County area musicians and professionals promises to be first-rate entertainment, in English, reaching out to all segments of the population.

Gallagher set to chair board

UNION—Thomas J. Gallagher of Cranford was elected chairman of the Board of Governors of Union County College at a recent meeting.

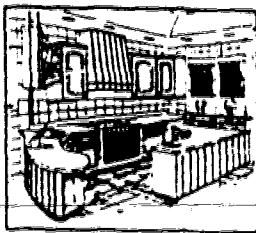
Gallagher succeeds Sidney F. Lessner of Westfield, who resigned because of his recent election as chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. Lessner will continue to serve on the 23-member Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors also elected former Mayor Frank Blatz, Jr. of Plainfield as vice chairman, succeeding Gallagher.

Under the legislation creating Union County College through a consolidation of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, the governance of the institution is allocated between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors, formerly the Board of Trustees of Union College. The Board of Governors holds title to the land, buildings and other assets of Union College.

The new chairman of Union County College's Board of Governors was recently appointed director of public relations of St. Peter's.

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