

Springfield Leader

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Nuke freeze resolution passes with some thaw

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
The Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night endorsed a resolution asking residents to weigh carefully an anti-nuclear referendum appearing on the Nov. 2 ballot. Members of a local anti-nuclear arms group charged the resolution was a "watered down" version.

By a 3 to 1 vote, the committee passed the resolution which was a rewritten version of one presented two weeks ago by the Springfield Coalition on Nuclear Freeze Referendum (SCNFR).

Committeeman William Ruocco cast the negative vote. Members from the anti-nuclear coalition questioned the resolution's strength, in particular wording that read, "the people of this community are urged to weigh this matter carefully and to vote yes on the nuclear freeze ... if they believe a satisfactory means of verification exists or can be made to exist between the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

From the audience, Lee Balber of Springfield asserted that the uncertain language would deter some people from voting yes, because it asked that they be "sure in their own mind that if a freeze will be verifiable."

He submitted that verification is a "thorny question" and no one could be sure of a verifiable freeze. It is "something best left to those ... implementing the freeze," according to Balber.

Mayor Stanley Knish replied: "It doesn't say they have to know for sure, just that they believe a way of verification exists or can be made to exist. All we're asking them to do is understand it."

Beatrice Levidow, a member of SCNFR, also expressed doubt that the committee's resolution was strong enough in its language. However, she credited the committee with passage of the resolution.

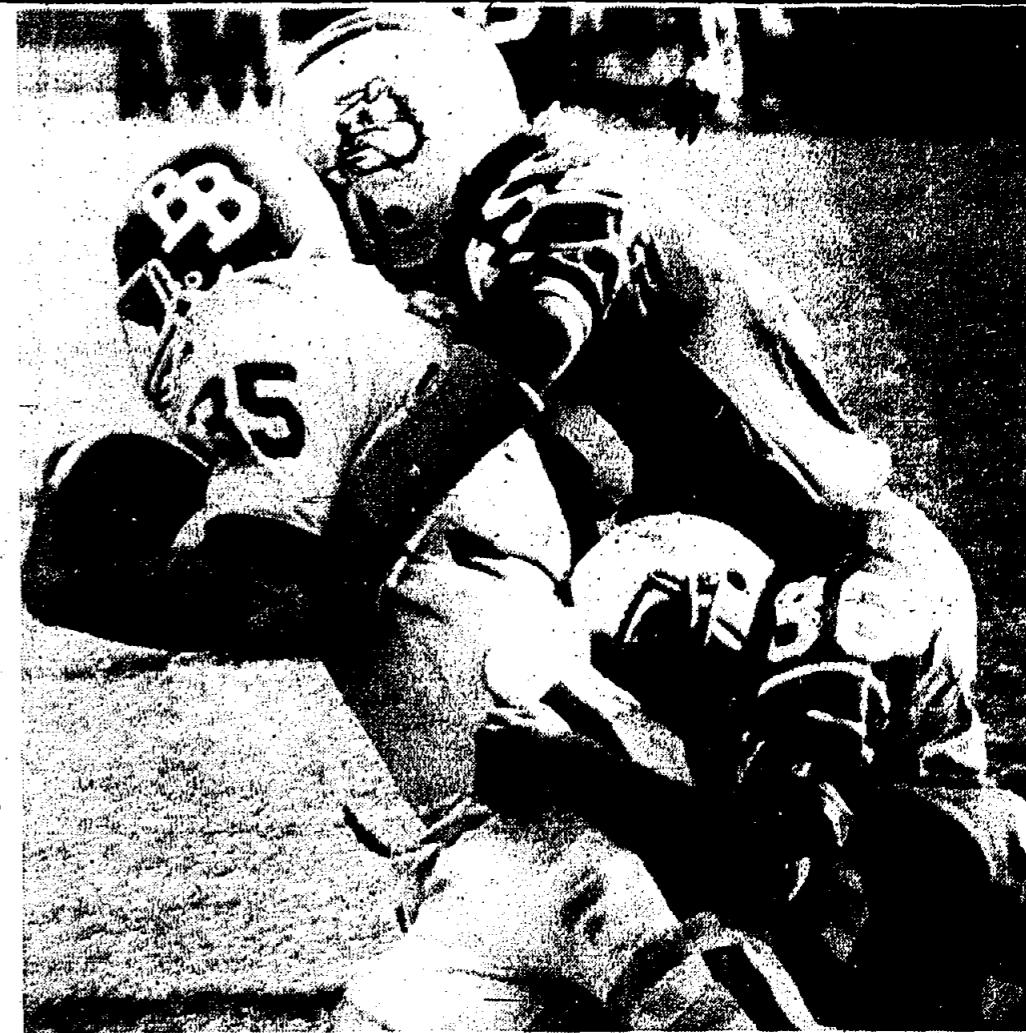
In other business, the committee awarded S. Rotundi and Sons of Sum-

mit the bid of \$75,770 to repair some township streets. Rotundi, underbid Paving Materials and Construction Co. of Roselle, which offered a price of \$83,490 for the work.

Streets slated for improvement include: Morrison Road; Profit Avenue; Saker Street; Rose Avenue; Tooker Place, between the Rahway Valley Railroad and Tooker Avenue; Diven Street, and, the entire length of Laurel Drive.

Also, the committee announced that a resolution will be sent to N.J. Transit asking that they return bus service to the Briar Circle area.

Florence Gaudineer School fifth through eighth graders are having problems crossing here near Mountain Avenue, since service from Somerset Bus Company was discontinued when it was absorbed by N.J. Transit, according to Committeeman William Cieri. Union County engineer Walter Gardner is also being informed of the danger to students.



DOUBLE TEAM—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's outside linebacker, Anthony Apicello (45), and inside linebacker John Baber (88), combine to bring down Bound Brook's Robert Ulmer during game Saturday. Dayton triumphed, 20-7, to raise its record to 2-1. See sports section for details.

Zoning change mulled

BY LYNN JOFFE
Questions were raised concerning the possible need for a zone change by future tenants of the Edward V. Walton School at last week's Board of Education conference meeting.

The change in zoning may be mandatory to the new lease because the school, located on Mountain Avenue, is currently in a non-profit school zone.

According to Seymour Margulies, board attorney, the resolution to lease the school will include a condition stating that the building be used "as is," and must comply with the town's zoning ordinance.

"We may restrict it to a particular use," Margulies said. Boardmember Eileen Dahmen asked, "Should the new tenant request a zoning ordinance and get it, and we want the building back at a later date, will we need another zone change?"

"Then we've got a problem," Margulies said. He said in that case the board would have to reapply to the Board of Adjustment to have the zone changed back.

According to Margulies, the building is no longer "necessary for school purposes."

In a written resolution offered to the board by Margulies, the deadline for written proposals, along with two months security monies, is to be delivered by Nov. 1 to Board Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni. Possession of the property will not be delivered before Nov. 15.

Margulies said the building will "go to the highest bidder who meets the conditions." He also said the proposal will include a statement that the board will have an option to reject all bids until a suitable tenant is found.

"We are ready, virtually, on the spur of the moment to make the property available," he said.

The leasing of Walton School is one of several cutbacks the district will face to help ease its financial hardship. Program cuts also may face the district soon.

In other business, the board discussed a proposal to allow smoking in designated areas for adults. The areas are as follows: faculty and custodial lounges, and private offices.

An informal discussion arose on approval for Legislation A-1733 which would permit graduating seniors to miss the four remaining school days

after graduation. Instructors of the graduates would still be required to attend classes during those days whether students attend class or not. "After graduation takes place, it would be anti-climactic to try to bring them back into class," Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, said.

The board discussed the continuation of funded programs including computer education, student instructional mainstems systems, block grant, and title I.

The Fire Department has requested use of the Gaudineer Building for a Halloween parade to be held over the last weekend of the month. "A community agency wants to run a community activity for one day," Baruchin said. According to him, the schools have stopped conducting events in the buildings after hours because of the overtime that must be paid for custodial services.

"It might be more palatable to make the community agencies pay for the time rather than not use the building at all," Margulies said. The issues were to be voted on at last night's agenda meeting.

Kennedy boosts Rajoppi group before 350 at inaugural dinner

With dozens of police and a contingent of anti-abortion demonstrators outside, and some 350 Democratic party faithful inside, Sen. Edward Kennedy dropped in on the Town and Campus last Thursday night to give a boost to the inaugural dinner of the Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association.

Rajoppi, who has served as mayor of Springfield, chairperson of the Union County Board of Freeholders and assistant secretary of state for New Jersey, received citations during the evening from both the county board, and the State Legislature.

Kennedy's stop at the dinner honoring her came at the midpoint of a swing through the state that began in Trenton and ended in Morrisstown. In Trenton,

he made a campaign appearance on behalf of Joseph Merlino, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District; in Morrisstown, he was the featured speaker at a Democratic State Committee fund-raiser.

The Massachusetts Senator was accompanied by a delegation of New Jersey Democrats that included Senator Bill Bradley, Rep. James Florio, former Gov. Brendan Byrne and Adam Levin, candidate for Congress in the new 7th District.

In Union, he was the guest of party leaders at a private reception before making his brief pre-dinner public appearance.

He crowded plugs for Levin, Bradley and Byrne into a 10-minute speech in addition to a tribute to Rajoppi.

Citing such Watergate era notables as Archibald Cox and Judge John Sirica, Kennedy emphasized, "Individuals can make a difference."

As he left, surrounded by party leaders and Secret Service men, Assemblyman Tom Deverin, master of ceremonies at the dinner, sparked one of the biggest rounds of applause of the evening when he said, "The next time we see the Senator, he'll be the President of the United States."

Outside, meanwhile, Pro-Lifers lined the edge of the Kean College campus, across Green Lane from the Town and Campus, chanting anti-Kennedy slogans and waving picket signs — including one which said, "Save the unborn Democrats."

A similar demonstration met him later in the evening when he arrived at the State Democratic Committee reception in Morrisstown, where he called for the election of Democrat Frank Lautenberg to the Senate in November.

Candidates will debate next week

The League of Women Voters' Candidates Night will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21 in the Florence Gaudineer School.

Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, JoAnne Tedesco and Philip Feintuch, will debate local issues with their opponents, Democrats Howard Schwartz and Edward Stiso Jr.

Congressional candidates from the 12th District, incumbent Republican Jim Coyle, Democrat Jeff Cannon and Libertarian Harold Loienacker, also will debate and answer questions from the audience.

The congressional candidates will head the program followed in the second half by the local candidates. The entire program will be shown on Cable Channel PA-1 at a time to be announced.



HAPPY DUO—Joanne Rajoppi, former mayor of Springfield and former New Jersey assistant secretary of state, poses with honored guest Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts during her civic association's inaugural dinner last Thursday night.

Construction on Rte. 78 due to start next week

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
Construction of the 5.5 mile missing link of Route 78 through the Watchung Reservation will begin sometime within the next week.

Beginning work was made possible because a state commission last week approved the land trade between the state and Union County necessary to the highway's completion.

The seven-member State House Commission, made up of Governor Thomas H. Kean, legislators and administration officials, approved a county proposal to trade 66 acres of the Watchung Reservation for 70 acres of replacement land within the Houdaille Quarry and \$3.6 million.

Right now, one danger to construction of the missing link is legal action from groups opposed to the highway, who charge the state did not follow federal environmental regulations in regard to the unfinished 5.5 miles.

Groups filing a joint suit against the DOT are the Parkland Preservation Fund, the Watchung Nature Club and Springfield Township.

They are appealing a decision made in July by U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey, who said the state complied with federal environmental rules. The case will be heard Monday before the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Lacey, in his July ruling, also had upheld the validity of the required location approval for the highway granted by the federal government in 1959. The coalition had filed suit last year against the Route 78 location.

June Leatherbee, a trustee of the Parkland Preservation Fund, said the land swap was not unexpected.

"What was unexpected," she argued, "was the way they did it, at an irregularly scheduled meeting at six in the evening."

Leatherbee said if the appeal wins and construction is halted the county freeholders could "look foolish" for making the land swap prematurely.

She asserted that, "The freeholders were very foolish not to wait for an outcome of the appeal. The highway has been planned for 20 years. I fail to see why they rushed."

However, Freeholder Frank Lehr, who was active in the land swap negotiations with the state, said the county went ahead immediately with the trade because it was in the best possible bargaining position with the state.

"I don't think we should sit around a week and wait for somebody to make a decision in the near or distant future ... the state wants to get in there and start construction. They are in a vulnerable position. We could get more out of them now than we could ever get in the past," Lehr explained.

He added that "we got a hell of a lot; money and more acreage back than we gave away and in a better position, (including) part of Houdaille."

The county has proposed to turn the former Houdaille Quarry in Springfield into an amphitheater, or "mini-arts center," Lehr noted, however, there are no immediate or definite plans for the quarry.

Also, the freeholder said a consideration was new riding stables being removed for construction will be replaced by the state.

Rinaldo accepting applications for all U.S. military academies

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District) has announced that he is accepting applications from high school seniors interested in competing for an appointment to a U.S. military academy for the 1983-84 academic year.

Rinaldo said applications, including test scores and other required information, must reach his Washington office by Nov. 30. Applications are being accepted from young men and women who are seniors in high school and

reside in the Congressional District.

Fifty candidates will be nominated by the congressman for appointment to either the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.; or the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

The congressman's nominations will be based on the applicants' test scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the

American College Test. Besides test scores, applicants must complete a questionnaire and submit their high school transcript.

Eligible students interested in obtaining additional information may do so by writing to Rinaldo, 238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Condo Tech keeps control

East Coast Condo Tech Inc. has held off a bid for reversionship of its 342-unit condominium complex by paying \$88,132 of a \$272,512 property tax debt.

Springfield township filed suit for reversionship Monday in Superior Court, Elizabeth, after the firm became due on nine months of its taxes at Troy Hills East Coast, by paying the first quarter taxes on Oct. 6, has effectively barred the township from carrying out its reversionship bid. Reversionship can be sought if taxes are more than nine months in arrears.

An Oct. 22 hearing before Superior Court Judge V. William DiBionno has been cancelled, according to township attorney Edward Fanning. At that hearing, the township was to have requested the right to collect all taxes and fees from Troy Hills until its back taxes are paid.

He added that the freeholders "don't want to touch it" because the proposed mall has become controversial and there is intense public pressure on the board to pass the resolution.

Other freeholders have said they want further information before coming out against the mall.

Freeholder Frank Lehr commented: "I'm not ready to vote on the resolution. I think there is a great deal of information that should be considered before the freeholders should vote on it. If these people ask us to oppose the mall, they should ask us to make a study."

Anti-mall resolution iced by freeholders

For the second time the Union County Board of Freeholders have tabled a resolution against a proposed Bamberger's-Alexanders shopping center off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue in Springfield.

The vote on Oct. 7 was 4-0 in favor of holding the resolution. Freeholder Thomas Long, who two weeks ago was the lone board member to vote against tabling the resolution, was absent from the meeting.

Long, who was reached after the meeting, said he thinks the freeholders tabled the resolution because there were not enough definite votes for it

Five new shows dot local TV fall season

SPRINGFIELD—Channel PA-2, the local community video access center, has five new shows on the air this fall. Two on the Aisle, reviews of the performing arts in the metropolitan area. Architecture, Art & Antiques, a show with an interview format and slides for novice and knowledgeable buffs. From Traneek to Tokyo, using new places, seeing new things, the how-to and where-to's of traveling. Welcome Women, easing the transition for those who have recently moved to the area of New Jersey.

Coalition unit meets tonight

The Springfield Nuclear Freeze Coalition is holding a meeting tonight, 8:15, at the office of Keyes, Martin and Co., 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Interested residents are invited to participate with religious and lay leaders in bringing information to the voters on the mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze referendum appearing on the November ballot in New Jersey. Educational materials will be distributed through civic groups, churches, synagogues, senior citizen groups and schools. In addition, a resolution has been presented to the Township Committee for its approval endorsing the Nuclear Freeze Referendum, as 35 other towns have already done.

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Cookie sale in full swing
SPRINGFIELD—This is the opening week of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale in town. The cookie sale is the primary source of funds for individual troop programs and for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's support to troops.

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Local duo go on field trip
Newark Academy seniors, Ellen Berkowitz and Scott Newman, both of Springfield, were among the 16 marine biology students who took part in a field trip to Cape Cod, Mass. recently.

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PHOTO WINNER—Jayne Geoghan of Springfield poses with her first place trophy and winning shot. The unfiled photo won in the color print category of 'Springfield Scenes' in the Valsburg Camera Club photo contest.

Geoghan takes first in photography club

SPRINGFIELD—The Valsburg Camera Club Inc. located in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, has announced recent winners in its 'Springfield Scenes' contest. Jayne Geoghan of Springfield placed first and third for her unfiled entrants in the color print category of 'Springfield Scenes.' Second place winner was E. Huzelski, also of Springfield for a photograph entitled 'Cemetery.' In the color slides category, M. W. Knapp of Short Hills won first place for a slide titled 'On the Otherside,' and Robert Kornfeld of Springfield took second place with 'Lunch Time at the Snook Bar.'

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United Nations trip is set on Jersey Day

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit YWCA, in conjunction with the United Nations Association, will sponsor a trip to the United Nations on Sunday to celebrate 'New Jersey Day.' Each year, during United Nations week, residents from all over the state of New Jersey assemble at the U.N. for a program with distinguished guest speakers and for tours of the complex. Because New Jersey is the only state in the Union with its own day at the U.N., it holds a unique position.

Five awarded Kean degrees

SPRINGFIELD—Five Springfield residents recently were graduated from Kean College, Union. Ellen Dahmen earned her master of arts degree in educational behavioral science, while James Lerman received a master of arts in administration and Marilyn Madison received a master of arts in guidance and counseling.

Segals sparkle on graduate level

SPRINGFIELD—John Segal and his wife, Bonnie, recently completed their graduate studies. Dr. Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Segal of Springfield, attended the University of Pennsylvania for both his undergraduate and medical school educations. He is involved in research, author of several articles pertaining to surgery and urology, and has published educational videotapes related to pediatrics.

He is performing his residency at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in urology in New York. Bonnie, also a graduate of Pennsylvania, has a masters of business administration at Temple University. She is a ratings analyst for Standard and Poors in New York.

Frank is honored with award for art

Irene Frank of Springfield has won a \$50 award from the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The grant is part of the Arts in Education program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

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GOP raps Dems' 'insensitivity'

The disgustingly filthy condition of the most recent facilities at the Girl Scout House in Springfield is another example of indifference and insensitivity by the Democratic Township Committee, according to Republican candidates JoAnne Tedesco and Philip Feintuch. They said it is "appalling" that young people should be exposed to filthy conditions in municipally owned and maintained facilities.

Schwartz, Stiso give plans against crime

Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee Howard Schwartz and Ed "Rusty" Stiso, Jr. have recently unveiled their plans aimed at combating the problems of crime and citizen safety. "Safety is a primary concern of the residents of our town," Stiso, a former mayor and township committee member, added. "Good police protection is one of the most important obligations of the township committee. Citizens must be protected." Accordingly, both candidates have fully endorsed the Springfield Crime Watch program, and have pledged to speed up its township implementation.

Halloween parade

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Women's Club and the Springfield Fire Departments, both paid and volunteer divisions, will host the Township's annual Halloween parade in the Graduate School Gymnasium, Oct. 31, 2 p.m.

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TO: The Concerned Citizens of Springfield FROM: Diana Romano, Chairman Springfield Republican Municipal Committee
The day of reckoning, November 2, is fast approaching when Springfield's Democratic organization will be challenged by the voters for their inexcusable failure to appoint a replacement on the Township Committee for the late Joseph Montanari. The Republican party clearly complied with the law, the Democratic party has clearly ignored the law and the people of the Township are paying the price.
Under the law, additional names could not be submitted to the Township Committee after mid-June.
The attempts by the Democratic candidates to justify their party's denial of full representation to the citizens of the township comes with hypocrisy. Their claim that the Democratic majority does not want to leave the seat vacant is belied by their refusal for many months to make the appointment. Mayor Kaisi, himself, publicly admitted a purely political motive for the Democratic party's refusal to fill the seat.
The Democrats have never formally responded to the Republican Committee which, under the law, had unanimously endorsed three names for appointment to the vacant seat. The Township Committee never even granted the courtesy of an interview to the applicants, but, instead, attempted to dictate the Republican party's choice despite the law which clearly gives that prerogative to the party represented by the late Mr. Montanari.
The Democrats have compounded their "politics as usual" by their cheapshot criticism of Mr. Ray Condon, one of the three Republican recommendations. They make the point that Mr. Condon was twice defeated in elections while ignoring the fact that his own candidate this year has a similar record.
It is obvious to everyone the Democratic Township Committee members want to pick the one they want to support and choose among them. This is a clear assault upon the law and upon fair play because it denies the Republican party the opportunity to designate three members of their selection for the post. We are convinced of the qualifications of all three applicants which include our two current candidates and we respect as pure hypocrisy the political motivations of the Democrats for refusing to fill the seat.
It is this sort of blatant politics, indecision and failure to respond to the public will that will contribute to the rejection by the voters of the Democratic party in November. The Democrats have maligned the memory of Joseph Montanari, have denied full governing rights representative to the people and have placed politics above common sense. All three are reasons for rejection of their party by the voters on November 2.

Construction is underway

Murray Construction Co. Inc., Springfield, has announced that construction has begun on a 51,200 square foot building at Murray Industrial Park in Franklin Township. Current tenants at the 40-acre park include AT&T and Pleasant Business Archives. The new building, located on Clyde Road, will include warehouse, manufacturing, and office space. It will be constructed of brick and block, crisscrossed with continuous bands of windows in the office areas, and will feature 24-foot-high ceilings in the warehouse portion and excellent loading facilities.

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Energy seminars set

SPRINGFIELD—The Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey's School of Energy Technology will hold several seminars on Oct. 18-19, 25-26 and 27-28 in its newly-developed Mobile Energy Lab at the Association's Headquarters, FMA Executive Vice President Fred Sacco announced.

Construction is underway

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Potential disaster

Union County's proposal to construct a 3,500-seat amphitheater in the former Houdaille quarry might bring disastrous results for the Township of Springfield and the surrounding area.

Last week, a land exchange between the county and the state Department of Transportation made real the possibility of a "mini-arts center" being constructed within the quarry.

Seventy acres of quarry land and \$3.6 million have been given to the county by the state as remuneration for 66 acres of the Watchung Reservation, which the DOT will clear for construction of Route 78.

With that news, visions come to mind of cars backed up for miles along Shunpike Road.

Imagine traffic from an amphitheater just over half the size of the Garden State Arts Center, which seats about 6,000 people. At least the state arts center has the Garden State Parkway. Here, we have Shunpike and surrounding residential roads. Coupled with travelers from the Bamberger's-Alexanders proposed mall off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue, the township may become one large street open at both ends; a thoroughfare for the rest of the county.

Springfield must also consider noise that would come out of an amphitheater. To fill 3,500 seats, the county would have to book large-drawing acts, probably rock bands. It's doubtful that the majority of acts would consist of Shakespearean plays.

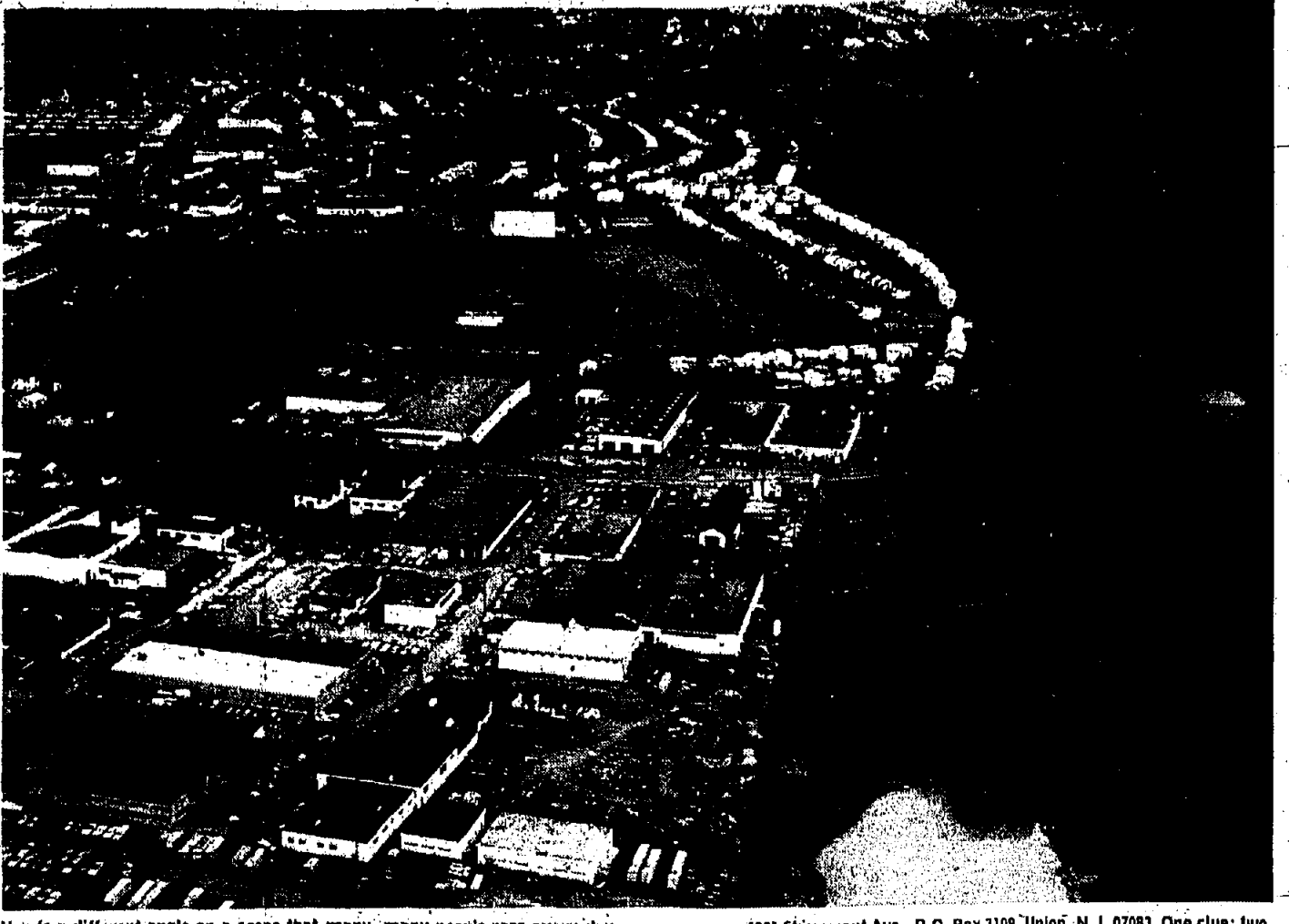
An amphitheater may also stifle township plans to put about 100 acres of the quarry back on the tax rolls for development as single family houses.

It has been estimated such a development would produce about \$6 to \$8 million for the township in ratables, sorely needed today with state cap laws putting constraints on municipal budgets.

Besides an amphitheater not conforming to existing zoning in the quarry, who would build a home next to it, where traffic, noise and crowds would be a part of every day life?

Ethically, it's not right for the county to impose an arts center on Springfield, which has already made other plans for use of the quarry and took the loss in taxes when the quarry was sold to the state.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will be discussing the amphitheater issue in the upcoming months. As of now, it is only a proposal. Citizens can give their opinion by writing or attending the freeholder meetings. They also can express their opinions in the letters column of this newspaper.



Here's a different angle on a scene that many, many people pass every day. Those who recognize it can tell us about it by writing to "Scene" in care of this newspaper, 121 Shyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07081. One clue: two landmarks in the photo are the two different towns.

Prime Time

AARP has questions ready for candidates

It may happen as you're coming out of the supermarket or while you're visiting your local community center or even on a quiet afternoon when you're sitting at home watching the news on TV.

Whatever the circumstances, the chances are pretty good that, before the first Tuesday in November (finally arrived), you will be approached by at least one candidate running for public office who will shake your hand, kiss your baby (if you happen to have one handy) and ask you to vote for him or her in the upcoming election.

There are 33 Senate seats up for grabs plus — as is the case every two years — every seat in the House of Representatives. The Senate races are particularly important, since a shift of as few as five seats could give control of the Senate to the Democrats.

Consequently, when candidates ask you to support him or her, it's always helpful for you to have a few questions to ask the candidates so that you can get some indication of where he or she stands on — and how he or she thinks about — issues of special concern to you.

With this in mind, I asked the American Association of Retired People (AARP) legislative staff to compile a list of questions about issues of particular interest to middle aged and older Americans.

Do you feel that the federal government's policy of limiting interest rates on passbook accounts to below what the marketplace would set in the absence of strict regulation? Might this be a reason for the United States having a low savings rate compared to other countries? Might not it be smarter for our government to allow competitive interest rates on passbook accounts in order to encourage people to save?

Should Social Security benefit increases continue to be based on the Consumer Price Index, or should they be based upon a special cost-of-living index which would more accurately reflect the actual day-to-day expenses of older Americans? How often should Social Security benefits be adjusted to compensate for inflation?

Is there any real justification for taxing Social Security benefits? Should the earnings limitation be adjusted progressively upward, or should it simply be abolished entirely to enable older Americans to work without being penalized? At the same time, should older workers be encouraged to remain in the labor force past age 65, or even 70?

Are you satisfied with the way private pension plans are presently regulated under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, or do you feel that new initiatives are needed in this area?

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Are you satisfied with the way private pension plans are presently regulated under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, or do you feel that new initiatives are needed in this area?

Contractor needed for major home repair

The past few years have seen more and more people become do-it-yourselfers; and the reason may not be to save money. Small repairs and remodeling of homes give homeowners a sense of pride and satisfaction. Large jobs, such as adding a room or a new roof, however, usually require professional help.

Maintenance or home improvement projects can become costly. Last year, Americans spent \$31.1 billion for professional home improvement and remodeling, so the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends planning thoroughly, keeping budgets and financing in mind.

To protect your investment, choose the proper contractor. Make sure he or she can handle the work you want done, has past job references and provides a guarantee of satisfaction and at least a year warranty on materials and labor.

CPAs suggest you obtain written estimates from several contractors before choosing one. Because home improvements might encounter unforeseen and costly construction problems, provisions should be made in the contract for cost overruns. Make sure sizeable differences in the expense, such as any amount over \$100, are agreed to by both parties in writing.

The contract should spell out financial responsibility for materials and any related cost of the project. For example, a contractor should obtain building permits for the job, but the homeowner is responsible for those fees. If a contractor fails to get the permit, the homeowner can be held liable for the penalty. To avoid this payment, you might insert a clause placing responsibility for the penalty with the contractor.

Review a sample contract for details and note what a contractor agrees to do. Who is responsible for clean-up after the work is finished? Is there an additional charge for this service?

When you enter into a contract, set a cap on your expenditure. If the contractor's estimate for the job exceeds the standard sales tax deduction, Capital improvements you make, such as adding a room or installing central air conditioning, can increase the value of your residence, and decrease the amount of gain you realize on a later sale. Be sure to keep records of all costs involved, because this tax credit might not be realized for many years.

Finally, don't forget that by increasing the value of your residence, you might be increasing your property tax. Be prepared for an increased assessment. CPAs advise.

Remember the 'Miracle Bears'?

It was only a small item in the newspaper, announcing a reunion of some ball players who were the uniform of the Newark Bears of the International League. But it brought back flood memories.

Marvin Owen, Bud Metheny, Buddy Hasselt, George Selkirk, Babe Dahlgren, Buddy Rosar, George McQuinn, Jack Saltzger, Joe Gordon, Red Hollo, Charlie Keller, Frankie Keller, Joe Gallagher, Jim Weaver, Spud Chugler, Marvyn Russo — these were the names of the players who were part of the miracle of the Newark Bears.

The Bears developed so many stars that for several seasons the Yankees helped to stock the roster of many major league clubs with their surplus talent.

During one three-year stretch, 1937-1939, the Bears were considered the outfit of any major league club.

The rivalry with the Jersey City Skeeters was an intense one. Bud Seeds came in with a visiting club one weekend and evaded the Skeeters in three games, one of which cleared the outfield wall on his flight to the dumps beyond a cloud of wet leaves.

The New York Giants pursued chased him in the following week.

My memory serves me correctly. He hit homers then (approximately \$6,500 per year).

And there we stop! It will be pleasant to mingle with the former players, remnants of an era when sports were what they are, and when sports were what they are, and when sports were what they are, and when sports were what they are.

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Union Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The following proposed bond sale was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 13th day of October, 1982.

1. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 241, adopted on June 24, 1979.

2. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 242, adopted on June 24, 1979.

3. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 243, adopted on June 24, 1979.

Estimated Cost: \$17,200. Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized: \$17,200.

4. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 244, adopted on June 24, 1979.

5. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 245, adopted on June 24, 1979.

6. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 246, adopted on June 24, 1979.

7. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 247, adopted on June 24, 1979.

Estimated Cost: \$17,200. Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized: \$17,200.

8. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 248, adopted on June 24, 1979.

9. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 249, adopted on June 24, 1979.

10. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 250, adopted on June 24, 1979.

11. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 251, adopted on June 24, 1979.

Estimated Cost: \$17,200. Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized: \$17,200.

12. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 252, adopted on June 24, 1979.

13. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 253, adopted on June 24, 1979.

14. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 254, adopted on June 24, 1979.

15. The reconstruction of parts of various buildings, all within said Township, authorized by Ordinance Number 255, adopted on June 24, 1979.

Special Holiday Rentals AVAILABLE NOW THRU NEW YEARS WEEKEND PACKAGE

'83 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr., 4-cyl., A/C, air radio, auto. trans. \$54.95

'83 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr., 4-cyl., A/C, air radio, auto. trans. \$59.95

'83 Chevrolet Citation 4 dr., 4-cyl., A/C, air radio, auto. trans. \$49.95

'83 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 dr., 4-cyl., A/C, air radio, auto. trans. \$69.95

Francis Rentals & Leasing Corp. Auto & Truck Leasing Specialists

Casual sandals love your feet

They take you through the day with plenty of comfort, plenty of style without costing plenty of money. This fall, show off and save on the pleasure of Hush Puppies' Shoes.

Anything goes with Hush Puppies

Mediums and Wides

UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center 686-5480

Invest with the best! INVESTOR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. From rates to gifts, we symbolize the best! Six-Month Savings Certificate 9.493% effective yield on \$9,150. 30-Month Savings Certificate 11.91% effective yield on \$11,100. Seven-Day Certificate 7.823% effective yield on \$7,429.

Potential disaster

Union County's proposal to construct a 3,500-seat amphitheater in the former Houdaille quarry might bring disastrous results for the Township of Springfield and the surrounding area.

Last week, a land exchange between the county and the state Department of Transportation made real the possibility of a "mini-arts center" being constructed within the quarry.

Seventy acres of quarry land and \$3.6 million have been given to the county by the state as remuneration for 66 acres of the Watchung Reservation, which the DOT will clear for construction of Route 78.

With that news, visions come to mind of cars backed up for miles along Shunpike Road.

Imagine traffic from an amphitheater just over half the size of the Garden State Arts Center, which seats about 6,000 people. At least the state arts center has the Garden State Parkway. Here, we have Shunpike and surrounding residential roads. Coupled with travelers from the Bamberger's-Alexanders proposed mall off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue, the township may become one large street open at both ends; a thoroughfare for the rest of the county.

Springfield must also consider noise that would come out of an amphitheater. To fill 3,500 seats, the county would have to book large-drawing acts, probably rock bands. It's doubtful that the majority of acts would consist of Shakespearean plays.

An amphitheater may also stifle township plans to put about 100 acres of the quarry back on the tax rolls for development as single family houses.

It has been estimated such a development would produce about \$6 to \$8 million for the township in rates, sorely needed today with state cap laws putting constraints on municipal budgets.

Besides an amphitheater not conforming to existing zoning in the quarry, who would build a home next to it, where traffic, noise and crowds would be a part of every day life?

Ethically, it's not right for the county to impose an arts center on Springfield, which has already made other plans for use of the quarry and took the loss in taxes when the quarry was sold to the state.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will be discussing the amphitheater issue in the upcoming months. As of now, it is only a proposal. Citizens can give their opinion by writing or attending the freeholder meetings. They also can express their opinions in the letters column of this newspaper.

Letters to the editor

FEINTUCH PRAISED
 It is time that our township had the kind of leadership that Mr. Philip Feintuch offers us in his Republican bid for a Township Committee seat.

He offers us his expertise in county and state government he has gained by effectively representing, negotiating and lobbying for the teachers union (his ex-profession was teaching) in another city, as well as being a most effective member, when he served as a board member on the Springfield Board of Education.

In my opinion, Springfield has suffered for too long by the hands of those who sought elective office to the Board of Education and to the Township Committee on their popularity alone, but lacked the understanding of the mechanics of government, thereby affecting their performance in administering the township.

The issues in a township race are magnified in importance for there is really only one fact to be considered in choosing who to vote for. Fundamentally, the town is run by bureaucracy: fire, police, public works, etc. The choice then is who will administer the bureaucracy the most prudently and effectively. Mr. Feintuch's qualifications and past record certainly indicate that he is the most deserving among all of the candidates running.

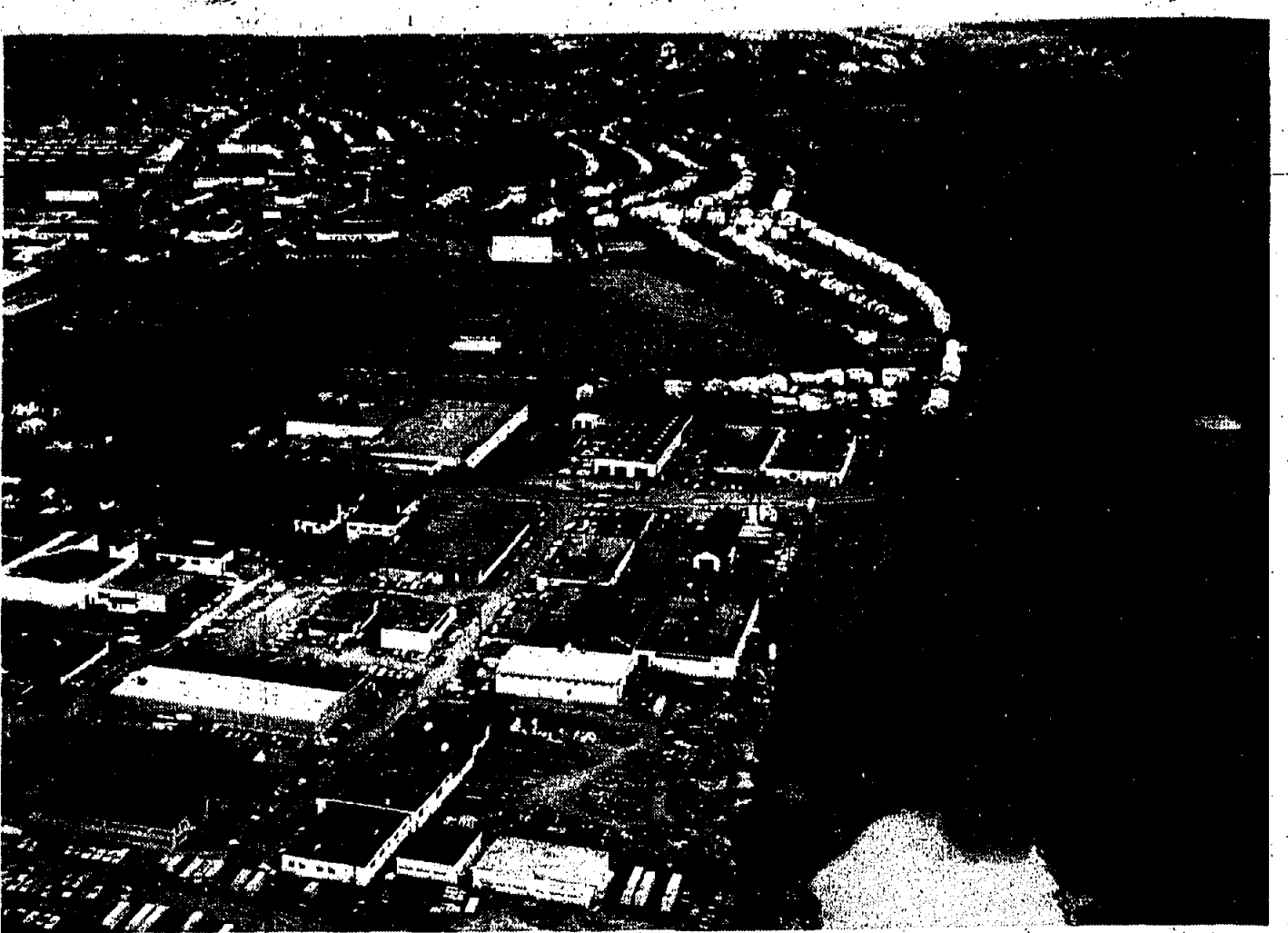
MARTIN M. NOVICH
 Melrose Avenue

WALTON SCHOOL
 How dare the Springfield Board of Education decide on the leasing of Walton School at the end of a conference meeting with virtually no chance for public input?

For many months I sat through the agonizing reorganization meetings while our illustrious board decided on the fate of our children and our matter.

I also believe that those on fixed incomes should get a break on school taxes as many other states have done. Also at this time we wish to tell the Jewish folks that we wish them a happy New Year with peace in the tiny little country that God has given them.

MARION E. PRINIGALE
 Linden Avenue



Here's a different angle on a scene that many, many people pass every day. These who recognize it can tell us about it by writing to "Scene." In care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. One clue: two lampposts in the photo are in two different towns.

Prime Time

AARP has questions ready for candidates

By CYRIL BRICKFIELD

It may happen as you're coming out of the supermarket or while you're visiting your local community center or even at a quiet afternoon when you're sitting at home watching the news on TV.

Whatever the circumstances, the chances are pretty good that, before the first Tuesday in November finally arrives, you will be approached by at least one candidate running for public office who will shake your hand, kiss your baby (if you happen to have one handy) and ask you to vote for him or her in the upcoming election.

There are 33 Senate seats up for grabs plus — as the case every two years — every seat in the House of Representatives. The Senate races are particularly important since a shift in as few as five seats could give control of the Senate to the Democrats.

Consequently, when a candidate asks you to support him or her, it's always helpful for you to have a few questions to ask the candidate so that you can get some indication of whether he or she stands on — and how he or she thinks about — issues of special concern to you.

With this in mind, I asked the American Association of Retired People (AARP) legislative staff to compile a list of questions about issues of par-

ticular interest to middle aged and older Americans. Since we Americans rarely share the same opinion about every issue, it's up to you to determine if the candidate's answer is the correct one as far as you're concerned. Here, then, is your own personal political quiz for campaigning candidates.

Does the present Social Security benefit system need to be restructured? If so, how should it be changed? How, for instance, should the system be financed in the future? Should its funds continue to come solely from specially earmarked payroll deductions, or should the Social Security coffers be given periodic injections of general revenues?

Should Social Security benefits increase (be based on the Consumer Price Index, or should they be based upon a special cost-of-living index, which would more accurately reflect the actual day-to-day expenses of older Americans? How often should Social Security benefits be adjusted to compensate for inflation?

Is there any real justification for taxing Social Security benefits? Should the earnings limitation be adjusted progressively for materials and any other charges for this service? If so, what would be the additional charge for each service?

How do you feel about Congress' attempts to limit the regulatory powers of the Federal Trade Commission? Is the FTC correct in its efforts to require the funeral industry to quote prices over the phone, provide consumers with itemized price lists in advance, and not misrepresent state laws about embalming requirements?

Are you satisfied with what you would consider the most effective means of containing health care costs which comprise one of the fastest rising sectors of the economy? In what ways do you think Medicare needs to be reformed? Should home health services and other alternatives to institutionalization be included under Medicare coverage? Should Medicare cover drugs, eyeglasses and hearing aids?

Do you think all public transportation systems should be made totally accessible to handicapped people and others with limited mobility? If so, how could this best be done? If not, what would be a workable and equitable alternative?

In all honesty, it's doubtful if any single candidate would be completely knowledgeable about all of these issues. But it's not too much to expect all candidates to have at least a working familiarity with them. After all, these are just some of the matters on which they'll be asked to vote if we vote them in.

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

Money management

Contractor needed for major home repair

The past few years have seen more and more people become do-it-yourselfers; and the reason may not be to save money. Small repairs and remodeling of homes give homeowners a sense of pride and satisfaction. Large jobs, such as adding a room or a new roof, however, usually require professional help.

Maintenance or home improvement projects can become costly. Last year Americans spent \$31.1 billion for professional home improvement and remodeling, said the National Society of Certified Public Accountants, recommending planning thoroughly, keeping budgets and financing in mind.

To protect your investment, choose the proper contractor. Make sure he or she can handle the work you want done, has past job references and provides a guarantee of satisfaction and at least a year warranty on materials and labor.

CPAs suggest you obtain written estimates from several contractors before choosing one. Because home-improvement work is just another real-estate transaction, you should be as thorough as you can.

Milt Hammer's Bible quiz

TRUE OR FALSE...
 1. The first miracle of Jesus was giving sight to the blind.
 2. Quetzal was a friend of the Apostle Paul.
 3. Joseph was the son of Isaac.
 4. Ezra is a book at the New Testament.
 5. The Pentateuch is the first five books of the Bible.
 6. Jesus was betrayed by James.
 7. The first King of Israel was Saul.
 8. Manasseh was the birthplace of Jesus.
 9. Abel was a keeper of camels.
 10. Naah received God's promise in a rainbow.
 11. It was John who said, "God loveth a cheerful giver."
 12. The Ten Commandments are found in Exodus 20 and Deuteronomy 5.
 13. Elizabeth was the mother of Timothy.
 14. AMBREWEN
 1. Father: 2. True; 3. False; 4. False; 5. False; 6. False; 7. True; 8. False; 9. False; 10. True; 11. False; 12. True; 13. False.

Review a sample contract for details and note what a contractor agrees to do. Who is responsible for clean-up after the work is finished? Is there an additional charge for materials and supplies such as any amount over \$100, agreed to by both parties in writing.

The contract should spell out financial responsibility for materials and any related cost of the project. For example, a contractor should obtain building permits for the job, but the homeowner is responsible for those fees. If a contractor fails to get the permit, the homeowner can be held liable for the penalty. To avoid this payment, you might insert a clause placing responsibility for the penalty with the contractor.

There are possible tax benefits to be retained from home improvements and repairs that are part of a general improvement plan or the result of casualty. CPAs say, "Don't forget to calculate the tax effects of work you do or have done. For example, if you buy the materials yourself, you can deduct the sales tax even if the amount exceeds the standard sales tax deduction.

Capital improvements you make, such as adding a room or installing central air conditioning, can increase the cost basis of your residence and decrease the amount of gain you make on a later sale. Be sure to keep records of all costs involved, because this tax benefit might not be realized for many years.

Finally, don't forget that by increasing the value of your residence, you might be increasing your property tax. Be prepared for an increased assessment, CPAs advise.

Remember the 'Miracle Bears'?

By SAM ARENA

It was only a small item in the newspaper, announcing a reunion of some ball players who wore the uniforms of the Newark Bears of the International League. But did it brighten your day?

Back in the thirties, Newark stadium sat astride Wilson Avenue, Newark, in the shadow of the elevated Route 1 overpass.

It was a neat, red brick plant, single-floored, with two tiers of boxes to the very edge of both the right and left field bleachers. It could hold 15,000 spectators, and often did.

Jack Ruppert purchased the club and named it the Newark Bears. (If the proving grounds for Yankee fanatics.)

The Bears developed so many stars that for several seasons the Yankees helped stock the restock of the Bears, a Sunday, and the flat hunt in the balance.

Al Mumaux managed the Bears at the time. One week-end and created two home runs in three games, one of which cleared the centerfield wall on his flight to the dumps beyond, a climb of well over 425 feet. The New York Giants purchased him in the following week.

Players such as Charlie Hargreaves, Billy Zitzman, the Boone and Andy Cohen performed for the Bears — exclusively.

Son the New York Yankees sneaked the club, one which was to become renowned as the "Miracle Bears."

Martin Owen, Bud Metheny, Buddy Hassel, George Selker, Babe Dalgren, Huggy Hosier, Kirk Quinn, Jack Soltzgraver, Joe Gordon, Ted Rolfe, Charlie Keller, Frankie Kolleher, Joe Gaillarzo, Jim Weaver, Spud Chandler, Marlin Russo — these are just a handful of the players who made it into the big time.

The Bears developed so many stars that for several seasons the Yankees helped stock the restock of the Bears, a Sunday, and the flat hunt in the balance.

Al Mumaux managed the Bears at the time. One week-end and created two home runs in three games, one of which cleared the centerfield wall on his flight to the dumps beyond, a climb of well over 425 feet. The New York Giants purchased him in the following week.

Players such as Charlie Hargreaves,

Immediately following the war, I secured a job with the Newark club. I was on hand on that day when Jackie Robinson made his debut with the visiting Montreal Royals. A black ballplayer was no novelty in what had been renamed Ruppert Stadium. Efin and the Newark Eagles played their home games in the park when the Bears were on the road and the fans in this area had the privilege of seeing the great Negro leagues on those hot-summ' weekends.

The advent of televised baseball games sounded the knell down for the Newark team and, additionally, fans flocked across the river to follow their favorites in pinstripes.

Attendance declined, the club was sold and moved to Springfield, Mass., and organized baseball in New Jersey became history.

If memory serves me correctly, players' salaries then approximated \$6,000 per year.

And there were no strike!

It will be pleasant to mingle with these former players, remnants of an era when sports were still that and the haze which hung heavy over the stands was the smoke from nothing stronger than a "Redmont or Murrell cigarette."

Union Public Notice

Thursday, October 14, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed bond or down payment for the Township of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey, has been adopted by the Township Committee on June 22, 1982. The Township Committee will be taking up for further consideration for final passage at the Municipal Building, 1918 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083, on the 14th day of October, 1982. The Township Committee is authorized to accept said matter as it is presented and to execute all necessary documents in connection therewith.

1. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
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4. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

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5. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

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10. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

11. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

12. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

13. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

14. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

15. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

16. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

17. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

18. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

19. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

20. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

21. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

22. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

23. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

24. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

25. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

26. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

27. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

28. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

29. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years

30. The reconstruction of the roof of the main library building located on Morris Avenue in said Township. Said reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3232, adopted by said Township Committee on June 22, 1982.

Estimated Cost	\$17,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$17,500
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	

Social news

Karen Zwillman marries Robert Stuart Steiner

Karen Beth Zwillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Zwillman of Springfield and Sea Bright, was married Aug. 15 to Robert Stuart Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steiner of Cedar Grove. The bride's father is principal of Central Six-Jefferson School, Union.

Rabbi Meyer Korban of Temple Israel of Union officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Cheryl Kosack of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tami Hays and Susan Steiner, sister of the groom.

Francis X. Jones Jr. of North Caldwell served as best man. Ushers were Steven Zwillman, brother of the bride, and Lou Steiner, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Steiner, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Southampton College of Long Island University, is an elementary school teacher at the Berkeley Terrace School, Irvington.

The bride and groom were celebrated at Cedar Grove High School and Southampton College of Long Island University, is associated with the investment firm of Douglas, Lifson and Jenrette in New York City.

The newlyweds, who take a honeymoon trip to Martha's Vineyard, reside in Clark.



MR. AND MRS. STEINER

Flo Okin group to meet on Oct. 27 in Springfield

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will meet Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shumple Road, Springfield.

An array of "Just Desserts" will be served.

Guest speaker will be author Elaine Denholtz, who wrote "Having It Both Ways: A Report on Married Women With Loves."

Miss Denholtz, who is on the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has written of Broadway plays, and educational, documentary and scientific films. She also wrote a television series, "Your Money and Your Health."

It was announced that reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 379-1033.

Parents visit Caldwell PTA in Springfield

The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, held its annual open house for parents Oct. 5. The evening began with visits to the art, music, library and physical education rooms to meet with the teachers. A general meeting followed. Dr. Robert Black, school principal, introduced the teachers.

Debbie Oliver, PTA president, presented the 1982-1983 budget for approval, and extended a "special thank you" to the volunteers, who gave their time and effort to painting the classrooms and outdoor equipment during the summer.

The parents were invited to visit their children's classrooms and to discuss the engagement of her daughter, Robin Westfield, to Ron MacCloskey of Westfield, son of Mrs. Catherine H. MacCloskey of Cape May. The announcement was made on Sept. 2.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Western Electric Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Westfield High School, is a playwright, who performs his own works in the New York area.

An April wedding is planned in the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Robin Fulmer troth is told

Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of Clark, formerly of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin Westfield, to Ron MacCloskey of Westfield, son of Mrs. Catherine H. MacCloskey of Cape May. The announcement was made on Sept. 2.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Western Electric Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Westfield High School, is a playwright, who performs his own works in the New York area.

An April wedding is planned in the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Family series set for chapel

David C. Stettler and his wife, Ruth of Blauvelt, N. Y., will conduct a series of "Family Week Meetings" at the Gospel Chapel, Newark Avenue and South 23rd Street, Kenilworth.

The husband and wife team has been directing camps, conferences and educational programs throughout the United States and Canada for more than 20 years.

Nightly programs will begin Oct. 23 and continue through Oct. 29 from 7:30 to 8:30. All age groups are invited to attend.

A storytime for preschool children will be held during Stettler's program. Additional information can be obtained by calling George Sharp at 276-0323.

Jewish dance

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19 to 39 will be held Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at Sassafras, Rt. 17, South Paramus. Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-6277.

The Library of Congress National Referral Center directs researchers to one or more of 15,000 organizations listed in computerized files that may be able to furnish the resource materials sought.

Barton Auxiliary schedules bus trip

Genevieve Di Venuto, auxiliary president, has announced that the Clara Barton Auxiliary of Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a bus trip Oct. 24 to West Point, N.J. The trip will be to the Kean College parking lot, Union, at 9 a.m. There will be a tour by West Point Tours, Inc., luncheon at Gasho of Japan Restaurant, and a visit to the Brotherwood Winery. Reservations may be made by calling Sylvia Pierre Landy at 353-2500.

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- INDIAN CORN • PUMPKINS • BROCCOLI
- CORN SALADS • CARROTS • APPLES
- PURPLE CAULIFLOWER • MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS
- HUBBARD SQUASHES • ACORN & BUTTERNUT SQUASH

We Carry Fresh Farm Products

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, TOMHOLLOW: Choose one: Pizza hoagie, frankfurter on roll, tuna sandwich. Choose two: Carrot and celery sticks, chilled juice, fruit.

MINUTEMAN: Choose one: Minute steak on steak roll, Italian sausage patty on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY: Macaroni with meat sauce, breaded butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Butter dipped fish submarine with shredded lettuce on steak roll, cheese wedge and a choice of: potatoes or fruit. Ham salad sandwich with a choice of two: potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

WEDNESDAY: Choose one: Frankfurter on roll, tacos, peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each will contain the following: Vegetable, steamed rice and chilled juice.

OCTOBER 21: Choose one: Hot meat submarine, hot baked ham sandwich on soft roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Members installed

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will install new members at a meeting Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Roselle, Chestnut and Fourth Avenue.

Strulowitz is leader

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield will serve as chairman of the 18th annual New Jersey Optometric Association's contact lens seminar Oct. 22 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Jersey.

Strulowitz is the chairman of the New Jersey Optometric Association's contact lens committee. Strulowitz, who has practiced in Millburn for nearly 20 years, now is limited to contact lenses.

Primary topics to be discussed and analyzed are the use of extended wear contact lenses and bifocal lenses. Optometrists from across the major metropolitan area will be in attendance.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Strulowitz at his office at Medical Park Plaza, 150 Main St., Millburn, 7041, or by calling 467-2288.

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Lloyd Eckers have a girl

A daughter, Doena Gabrielle Eckers, was born April 19 in Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eckers of Springfield.

Her sister, Hollie Lauren, 2, Mrs. Eckers is the former Susan Denner of Springfield.

Miller semfinalist

Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Highlands Avenue, Springfield, is a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Last summer, he received honors from the University of Western Kentucky for his work in neurobiology.

LeGros at Dayton

Jean LeGros, associate director of admissions, will be representing Gettysburg College at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield on College Day, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m.

Marcelo honored

Rolando Marcelo of Springfield has received the National Merit Scholarship Commendation. He is a senior at the Oratory Prep School in Summit.

HAVING A PROBLEM LOSING EXTRA WEIGHT?

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom lists new adult format

John Schlager, adult education chairman of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced a new format of the adult education program.

The introductory courses for each of the courses will be given during a Friday Shabbat service and will be followed by a series of "Passover evening sessions. They will be taught from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the temple by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein.

"Letters to an Israeli Friend" will be taught Tuesday to Nov. 23 from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. The text, "Letters to an American Jewish Friend," by Hillel Halkin, will concern "the reality of Jewish life in Israel."

"Back to Basics" will be taught Tuesday evenings, Jan. 11, 1983 to Feb. 8 from 8 to 9:15 p.m. The text will be "The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism," by Dennis Praeger. The course will present "the essence of Judaism in our generation. Beyond the basic sense of Judaism, it will discuss questions of belief and practice, sensibility of student to the variety of interpretation and pattern within the Jewish heritage."

"Three Encounters With the Targum of the Week" will be presented as "The Targum: A Modern Commentary." March 1 to March 22 from 8 to 9:15 p.m. It will be an analysis of four Targum portions - from the perspective of modern Hebrew Judaism. The course will attempt to answer the question, "How Can the Targum be Special to Jews Who Do Not Accept 'Revelation at Sinai'?"

There also will be a new series, "Of Love With the Rabbi," an occasional Sunday at 10 a.m. The first session will be held this Sunday.

Guest speaker slated Sunday for Beth Ahm

The Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 2083 will hold a breakfast meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

The guest speaker will be David Krawchik of the Israel Consulate Bureau. His topic will be "Lebanon and the Reagan Revolution."

His unique qualifications make him an ideal selection for the opening program of the year," commented Irving Malachuk, publicity person for the breakfast.

Krawchik immigrated to Israel in 1969 and while there received his B.A. in political science from the Hebrew University and his M.A. in administrative science from Tel Aviv University.

He served as a captain with the Israel Defense Forces from 1972 to 1982 and is currently assigned to the Israel Consulate Speakers Bureau.

Registration for this talk, to be a question and answer period, the meeting is open to the public and all interested persons have been invited, Malachuk said.

Dr. Baruchin lectures held at workshops

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent of Schools in Springfield, recently was guest speaker at two conferences held at the temple.

He compared predictions for life in the 21st century with such present-day realities as light music, changing family conditions, technological change, and biological research developments on "brain function learning."

"It's the function of schools today to equip children to meet the challenges of the new century, a fact which often eludes us as we're consumed with our daily preoccupations," he said.

Baruchin went on to discuss the ways in which present educational programs might anticipate future societal conditions.

His talks were given to public and nonpublic educators at the first annual "Critical Issues in Education" workshop of the Region Four New Jersey Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Montclair.

His second address was a national conference co-sponsored at Kean College by the National Society of Educators and Scholars and Phi Delta Kappa around the theme, "The Promise of Education, A Dream Examined."

Rummage sale set in church

The annual rummage sale of the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held in the parish house, lower level of 27 Church Hill. The sale will take place Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni, chairman, has announced that clothing, bric-a-brac and household items will be available for sale. Proceeds will go toward the "benevolent projects" of the Evening Group.

It also was announced that items to be sold may be left at the parish house any weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fine cuisine with an Iberian accent attracts festive crowds to Fandango

Fandango is chosen answer to Newark's exclusive Spanish and Portuguese dining. The restaurant's menu is a blend of traditional Spanish and Portuguese dishes, and a new twist on traditional dishes.

All of the food dishes were served very hot, a major source of taste since it is not as authentic an occurrence as one might expect. The food was prepared by the chef, who is a native of Spain. For dinner we chose the \$11.50 a perfectly rich and satisfying meal. The menu included a salad of orange cake (\$1.75), a rolled cake appetizer (Fandango's special), a choice of chicken or pork, a choice of steak or lamb, a choice of fish or shellfish, a choice of vegetable, a choice of potato, a choice of bread, a choice of dessert, served in a stemmed goblet. The coffee is mixed with brandy, coffee liqueur and topped with a cloud of whipped cream.

Saturday night can give an entire evening of Fandango's special. The menu includes a choice of chicken or pork, a choice of steak or lamb, a choice of fish or shellfish, a choice of vegetable, a choice of potato, a choice of bread, a choice of dessert, served in a stemmed goblet. The coffee is mixed with brandy, coffee liqueur and topped with a cloud of whipped cream.

While this was partly true at Fandango our appetizer and soup arrived at all once after a 30 minute delay. There were other compensations. Saturday night is not the time to go. The food is not as good as it was. The service is not as good as it was. The atmosphere is not as good as it was.

An order of dining in garlic (\$1.50) was served before the food arrived. The food was not as good as it was. The service was not as good as it was. The atmosphere was not as good as it was.

Special note that evening, pork arrived (8:20) and dinner with excellent (8:10) were an excellent selection, and both were superb.

Miller semfinalist

Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Highlands Avenue, Springfield, is a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Last summer, he received honors from the University of Western Kentucky for his work in neurobiology.

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Bloodmobile pays visit to St. James on Oct. 23

The preparations for Springfield's second annual Community Bloodmobile visit are continuing. It will be held on Saturday Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Church, South Springfield Avenue.

The church will act as host-group for this visit, with Mrs. Helen Strick, Chairman of the St. James Group, in charge of the visit; she will arrange for donor appointments and for the volunteer workers who will be assisting throughout the day. Site can be reached at 686-2742.

All other donor group chairmen have been asked to make donor appointments for their own group members. The following groups are expected to participate: St. James Church, the joint PTAs (including students over 17), Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Temple Beth Ahm, Lions Club, BEEM, Municipal Employee's Association, and the staffs of JHHS and Grove Livingston High School and the University of Medicine.

Anyone not a member of an existing group may donate as an individual donor, or may form a new donor group by calling the Blood Center at 376-4852, or Mrs. Tully, 676-4700, for further information.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65, be good general health, and weigh at least 110 lbs. (Donors between 17-18 need parental consent). Women who have been pregnant within the past six months must postpone donation, as must persons who have had their ears pierced or have had a tattoo within six months. Surgery will also postpone a donor for 6-12 months, depending on the type of surgery.

Persons with a history of hepatitis B must postpone donation.

Bromberg greets Auralian student

Valerie Bromberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bromberg of Springfield, recently was invited to a foreign exchange student recently as part of Newark Academy's first American Field Service weekend.

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Coviello earns honor as CPCU in Miami, Fla.

Joseph Coviello of Archbridge Lane, Springfield, was recently awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Underwriter Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) at the national conference ceremonies in Miami. The conference was held in conjunction with the 102 Annual Meeting and Seminars for the Society of CPCU.

The designation was awarded by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters to graduates nationwide who have met rigorous ethical, examination and experience requirements. The insurance professional who has earned the CPCU designation is eligible for membership in the prestigious Society of Chartered Underwriters and Casualty Underwriters. The Society, founded in 1944, has more than 12,000 members of 124 chapters across the country.

Coviello is a member of the New Jersey chapter of the Society of CPCU. CPCU's are a diverse group of agents, brokers, risk managers, insurance company executives, underwriters, professors, consultants, claim specialists and actuaries.

Violet Smith; services held

Services will be held today for Violet Smith, 99, of Kenilworth in Kenilworth Funeral Home, Kenilworth.

Mrs. Smith died Monday in East Orange Nursing Home, East Orange, after a long illness.

She was the widow James Smith who died in 1953. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Gospel Chapel.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Schoener, Mrs. Elizabeth Manfredo, Mrs. Evelyn Creveling and Mrs. Viola Kartychak; three sons, Victor, James and Clayton; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Grippo and Mrs. Dorothy Erickson; two brothers, Allan Fairchild and Clayton Fairchild, 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

MISEJE - Mary, of Springfield; on Oct. 6.

SACHS - William, of Springfield; on Oct. 6.

SMITH - Violet, of Kenilworth; on Oct. 11.

GRAND OPENING

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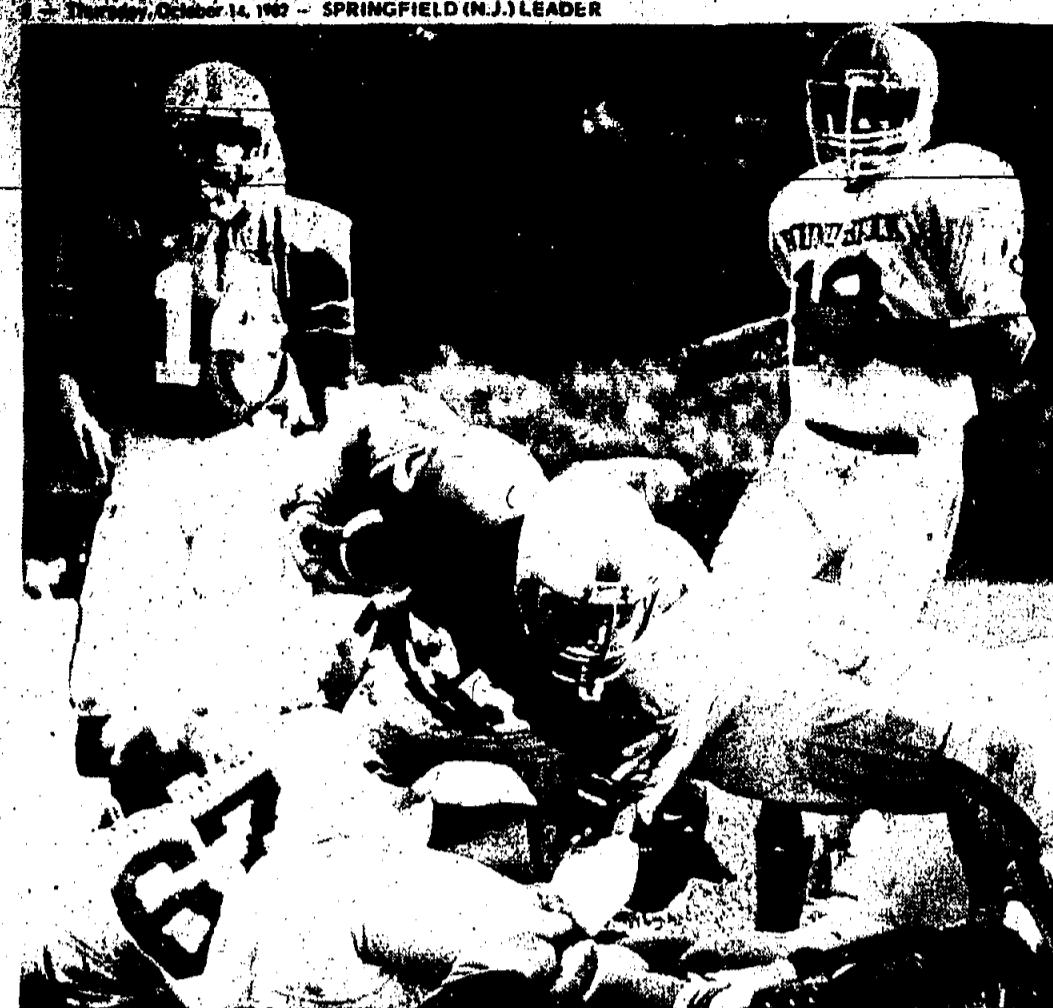
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REACHING FOR SIX—Dayton fullback Ron Martignetti (27) dives for the end zone, while quarterback Rich Polcastro (14) follows the play. Martignetti scored three times as the Bulldogs ripped Bound Brook, 20-7, to improve their record to 2-1. (Ed Kisch Photo)

Halftime changes boost Bulldogs to 20-7 victory

By RON FRANTZ/SHOFER

Whoever said that football is a game of inches knew what he was talking about, because it was those three inches that spelled victory for Brearley and defeat for Roselle Park in last Saturday's 19-14 Bear triumph in the annual rivalry.

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Cozza's booters bounce back after suffering first defeat, 2-0

Joe Cozza may have seen better soccer teams before, but the Dayton head coach has seen few with the kind of character as the 1982 Bulldogs.

And the booters' most recent performance highlights Cozza's point.

After dropping a 2-0 decision to unbeaten state-ranked Millburn for their first loss of the season, the Bulldogs came right back a few days later and buried North Plainfield, 5-0.

That big victory boosted Dayton's record to 8-1 and improved its chances of first round bye in both the state and Union County tournaments.

Dayton's speedy runners ready for county championship meet

By BOB BRUCKNER

The Dayton boys' and girls' cross country teams will enter this weekend's Union County championship meet in terrific shape.

Both teams began the week with super records. The boys will have to edge out Westfield and Union for that honor and the girls must contend with perfect at 5-0.

Tennis team eyes area tournament

Meet the Union County girls' tennis powerhouses: Westfield, Union, Cranford, Summit and New Providence.

And maybe Springfield.

Actually, Dayton's girls probably have the most potent tennis team in the county. Ed Jasinski will know for sure after the Union County championships this weekend in Plainfield.

Views On Dental Health

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

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO NOVOCAINE?

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Brearley booters beginning to feel post-season pressure

By TOM VANDENWATER

The pressure is on Brearley Regional's varsity soccer team.

The Bear booters stopped Middlesex and Hillside and tied Clark in recent action to jump back into contention for a berth in the state and county tournaments.

Walsh, Saia spark Minutemen

Halfback Gregg Walsh rushed for 239 yards and three touchdowns last week as the Springfield Minutemen won their third straight game with a 22-0 win over Berkeley Heights.

John Prodic added two extra points and starring on offense for the victors were Matt Lynch, Tony DiNorscio, Chris Kisch and Lenny Saia.

Booters vs. moms on Saturday

Stars from Kenilworth's Youth Soccer Association will challenge a real tough opponent — their mothers — on Saturday afternoon at the Brearley Regionals soccer field.

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Taylor's team heading to Monroe Township A 19-14 Brearley Bear victory ... by three inches

By WAYNE TILLMAN

Roselle Park used the running of Jamie Shirner and Mike Corrigan to get down to the 12, where they faced a fourth-and-10. A pass from quarterback Jim Coan to Jim Steiger gained almost the yardage needed to give them a shot at the win, but when the measurement took place and showed Park those three inches short of a yard, the Bear players exploded with joy and the Panther players could only shake their heads at what might have been.

At 11, said Taylor. "We have emphasized it since the Dayton game two weeks ago."

"Once again, we got hurt by the big play," Wagner countered.

But Park came back with just over a minute before halftime. Quarterback Tom DeMayo's pass was intercepted by Coan and he scampered 60 yards to give the Panthers a 14-7 lead at intermission.

Women's marathon set for Sandy Hook course

The first women-only marathon to be held in the eastern United States will take place Sunday at the Gateway National Park in Sandy Hook.

The race is being held to celebrate the introduction of a women's marathon in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, marking separate races for men and women for the first time in Olympic history.

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Runnells: 70 years of caring

(Continued from page 1): county hospitals to admit patients suffering from non-tubercular diseases. This action gave Runnells Hospital two units, a T.B. unit and a non-T.B. unit. The admissions policy was further expanded in 1961 when the hospital was authorized to admit chronic patients such as stroke victims and cancer sufferers. Construction of two 50-bed units was begun and they were opened in 1963 and in '65.

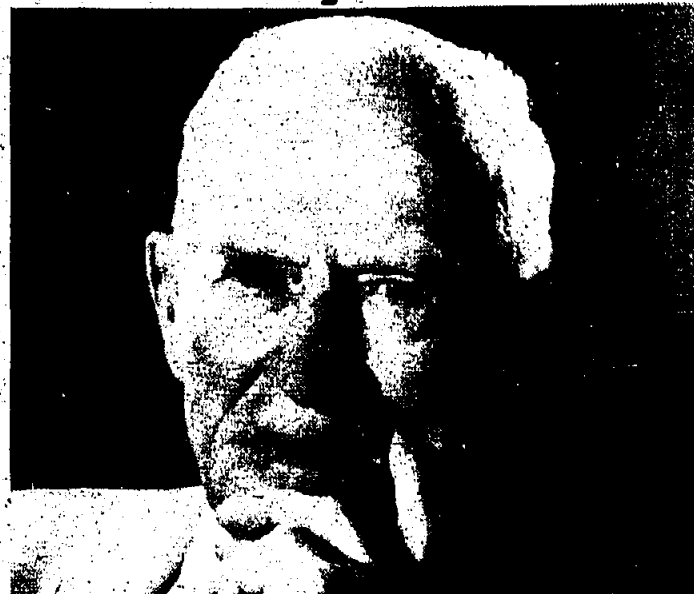
Admission to the Tuberculosis Unit continued to decline until 1966, when the Board of Managers at the hospital and the Freeholders closed the T.B. wing, transferring the remaining patients to the state sanatorium.

Meanwhile, the need for beds for the chronically ill resulted in Rose Hall, a doctors' and nurses' residence, being converted for patient use in 1967, the same year the Dube Children's Shelter opened.

A consulting firm surveyed the hospital and the needs of the community in 1967. Their recommendation was to close the facility, but the Freeholders decided there was an urgent need in the Union County community for the facility and continued operation with a final change in the name of the facility to the John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County in 1968.

Ninety-three additional beds were added in 1971 and the long waiting list of nursing home patients began to dwindle. At the same time, two new primary needs among Union County residents became apparent—treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics and inpatient and outpatient services for the mentally ill. Approval for these new programs was granted in 1973.

Today, Runnells operates 22 buildings on 146 acres in the Watchung foothills and is licensed by the New Jersey Department of Health as both a hospital and a nursing home with 343 beds. The bed complement is composed of 106 hospital beds, 89 intermediate care beds and 146 skilled nursing beds. For some four decades, John E. Run-



JOHN E. RUNNELLS, M.D., for whom the facility was renamed in 1955. Runnells was considered a frontrunner in the field of modern tuberculosis treatment in the early part of the 20th century. His untiring work and dedication served as a credit to both the hospital and modern medicine.

nells Hospital of Union County has been fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and is a member of the American Hospital Association, the New Jersey Hospital Association and the Union County Hospital Society.

The facility offers a wide range of specialized health care services in the following areas: medical and nursing care for the chronically ill; restorative and rehabilitative services, including speech, occupational, recreational and physical therapy and social services; intensive nursing care for the terminally ill.

Also, alcoholism rehabilitations; inpatient psychiatric care; emergency services; outpatient chest clinic; psychiatric outpatient rehabilitation and alcoholism follow-up; outpatient senior citizens clinic and employee

Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Shining along with Edelman was Janet Stewart, recently appointed artistic director of the Opera Theater of New Jersey. Stewart has appeared as Clo Clo San in Madame Butterfly in the Opera Festival Production at the State Theater in New Brunswick, and on tour.

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See men's fashions at fund-raising gala

SPRINGFIELD—The models are fitted and the runway readied as the American Cancer Society Union County unit, prepares for the premiere fund-raising gala of the year tomorrow night. Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield is the host for a "Gala Showing of Fall and Winter Fashions for the Town and Country Gentleman."

This event, replete with the elegance of Saks, deluxe hor'd'oeuvres, and unlimited spirit as well as guests believing in the work of the American Cancer Society, will prove to be an exciting and worthwhile evening for all who attend.

Among those sporting the latest in fashion as models will be William Biunno, President of the Union County unit, Steve Norton, vice president of Resorts

International, Ron Posylon, a member of the unit's board of managers, Jerome Hines, renowned opera star, as well as many other community leaders.

"Due to a revision in our calendar of events," Biunno noted, "this year the gala men's fashion show will replace our traditional crimson ball which has been held in early Spring. The next ball will be in Oct. 1983. We at the unit are just as excited about this event and hope that it will be our biggest and most elegant fund raiser of the year."

Tickets for this affair are \$37.50 per person. The evening begins with the hor'd'oeuvres and open bar at 7 p.m. Reservations are limited. Those interested in attending can call the American Cancer Society at 232-0641 or 354-7373.

Noted microsurgeon speaks at workshop

William Wei-Lien Shaw, M.D., world renown microsurgeon whose widely publicized operation reattaching the hands of the 17 year-old flutist, Renee Katz, brought him public and professional acclaim, will be the speaker at

the American Cancer Society's Seventh Annual Reach to Recovery Workshop entitled "Breast Reconstruction." The workshop will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Elm St. in Westfield.

Exercise class for toddlers

UNION—The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green Lane is offering a baby toddler exercise class, designed to give parents the opportunity to see for themselves how their babies from six weeks to two years, react to chest stretches, pullups, and coordination activities.

Discussion on parenting and the use of creative equipment to encourage movement is included. Fathers are encouraged to join. The class begins Sunday, and three sections of this class will be held. The walkers meet from 10:10-10:40, crawlers from 10:45-11:25 a.m., and babies from 11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. The eight session course fee is \$10 members, \$25 non-members.

Shaw is currently the Director of Microsurgery and Replantation at Bellevue and New York Hospitals. He and his team hold a remarkable record of success using a variety of techniques. In the case of the reconstruction of a woman's breast following a mastectomy, Dr. Shaw uses tissue from the gluteus maximus and rebuilds arteries, veins and nerves with microsurgery.

"This program provides an excellent opportunity for area people to hear about the latest in breast reconstruction from one of the foremost authorities in the field," remarked Nettie Baser, Coordinator of the Union County Unit's Reach to Recovery Program, made up of volunteers who assist in the rehabilitation of women who have undergone breast cancer surgery. "I encourage all who are concerned about this disease and some of the most remarkable work done in the field to attend this important program."



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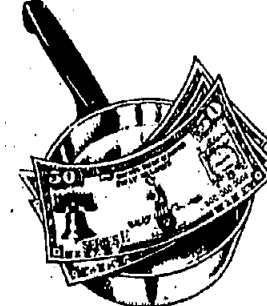
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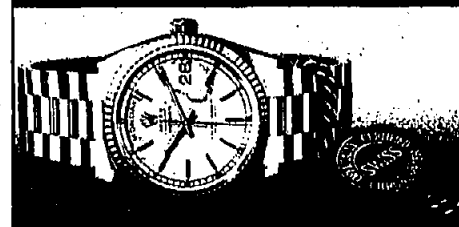
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Film gives area citizen look at police work

UNION—What would it be like to be in a police officer's shoes for a day, facing a series of life-or-death situations?

The average Union County citizen may be able to gain some insights into the use of deadly force by doing just that, being placed in life-threatening circumstances, through a film recently acquired by the Union County Police Training Academy at Union County College, according to Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the College's Criminal Justice Department.

"Shoot/Don't Shoot" is a thought-provoking investigation into law enforcement's use of deadly force. Nar-

rated by Peter Falk, the film explores the conflicts, mistakes and dangers brought on by that issue, and gives viewers the opportunity to find out what it is really like to face the deadly force dilemma.

The film was given to the Police Training Academy by the Union County Firearms Training Officers Association for use at the Academy's firearms classes on the Cranford Campus. The film is also available for screening by local civic organizations, senior citizen groups, PTA's and any group interested in the issue.

A series of incidents in the film "test" viewers' shooting judgment and allow them to compare their results with

those of an on-screen test group of citizens as well as with those of police officers who had to shoot, or were shot, in the line of duty. Also examined are the physical and emotional after-effects of shooting incidents and various alternatives to shooting.

Joseph Powers, program supervisor of the Academy, said he thinks the film is significant and worthwhile viewing because "it shows the public the problems confronted by the average police officer in his day-to-day duties; the decisions he must make as to whether to use this type of force or not."

The incidents into which the viewer is

thrust in the film include an armed robbery in a grocery store, a burglary in progress, a sniping scene, and a man with a gun and a family fight in progress.

Any groups interested in viewing the film should contact their local police department.

The Police Academy, operated jointly by the Union County Police Chief's Association and Union County College, provides basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies. Since 1965, the training has been a legal requirement for new police officers in New Jersey.

Speakers' bureau slated

The Overlook Hospital Speakers' Bureau in the Department of Community Education is offering programs on health promotion and educational topics.

Health professionals from the various hospital specialty units are available to speak on such areas as childbirth preparation, parenting, child safety

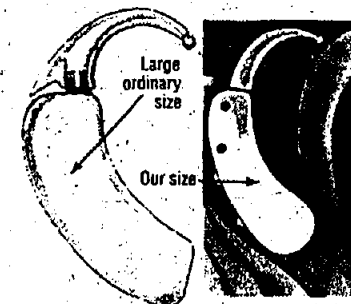
and adolescent communication.

Other topics include sports medicine and treatment; heart disease; its prevention and cure; medical and surgical topics such as cosmetic surgery, diabetes, and many more.

Interested groups can request speaker reservations six weeks in advance by calling 522-2946 or 522-2963.

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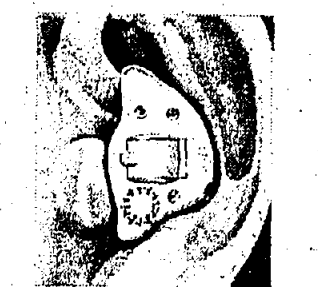
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AFL-CIO schedules its dinner

UNION—The Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, is sponsoring its 14th Annual Labor Participating Dinner-Dance on behalf of the United Way of Union County on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

William Hauenstein, northeastern regional director of the Department of Labor Participation, AFL-CIO Community Services, will be the speaker.

The dinner-dance will start at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, followed by a roast beef dinner at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Al Roman's Orchestra. The cost for the entire evening is \$22.50, with 100 percent of the new proceeds going to the United Way of Union County.

Reservations may be made by contacting Charles Walanc, AFL-CIO community service representative, at 353-7171 or The United Way, 33 W. Grand St. Elizabeth, N.J. 07202.

County unit in meeting

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26, 6 p.m. at the Dorothy Dennis Restaurant, 414 N. Broad Street, Elizabeth.

The guest speakers will be Michael J. Lapolla, Esq. and Karen K. Lembo, Esq., who will be speaking on their experience as law clerks and their transition to attorneys.

Those desiring to attend should contact Helen Hansen at 353-5959.

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UCC Board gives OK in associate degrees

The Board of Trustees of Union County College last month authorized the offering of 39 programs with 29 options leading to an associate degree, certificate or diploma at a meeting at the Cranford Campus.

Sixteen of the programs have been offered previously by Union College and 23 by Union County Technical Institute. All were previously approved by the State Board of Higher Education for the State Department of Higher Education.

Social Security expands efforts to collect debts

The Social Security Administration is actively engaged in expanding efforts to collect all debts owed it. John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said recently.

A debt to Social Security usually arises when a person receiving retirement, survivor, or disability benefits, or supplemental security income (SSI) payments, receives more money than is authorized by law.

These debts, or overpayments, generally are caused by the person's failure to report an event that has an effect on the amount of the benefit that is due. These overpayments can amount to many thousands of dollars, McCutcheon said.

A person is first asked to repay the entire amount of the overpayment. If this is not possible, arrangements can be made to make the repayment over a period of time, either by withholding a portion of the benefit check or by making monthly installments.

Social Security also is contacting people who failed to repay past overpayments as well as those currently incurred. Many offices have set up special units whose purpose is to contact people about the money they owe Social Security.

People can avoid overpayments if they promptly report any happening that could affect the amount of money

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Under the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees, the college will officially offer the following programs leading to an Associate degree: biology, business, criminal justice, engineering, liberal arts, physical science, liberal studies, professional nursing, and radiography with Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, chemical technology, civil technology, data processing/accounting, data

processing/computer science, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, electromechanical technology, electronics technology, fire science, human services, mechanical technology, medical laboratory technology, medical records technology, secretarial science, physical therapy assistant, respiratory therapy, and occupational therapy assistant.

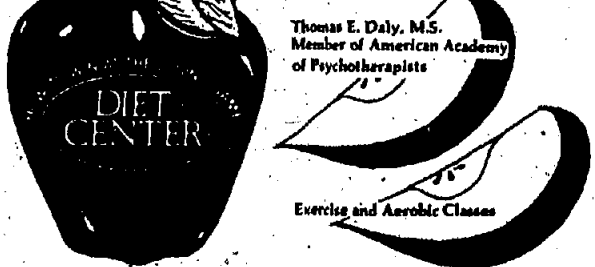
In addition, the college will offer the following programs leading to a certificate or diploma: certificate—basic studies, clerk/typist, gerontology, intensive English language learning, in-

terpreters for the deaf, practical nursing, respiratory therapy technician, and ward clerk/unit secretary, and diploma—dental assisting, medical services, and travel and tourism.

The Board also ratified an 18-month contract with the Union County Employees Association, which is the collective bargaining unit for non-supervisory professional personnel on the Cranford campus. The contract provides for salary increases equivalent to about 8.5 percent, which is similar to those provided other bargaining units affiliated with the college.

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Summit Nature club launches new year

The Summit Nature Club, which welcomes all residents of Union County, will open its 1982-83 meeting year with Dr. Edward Degginger and his new program "The Canadian Arctic," a result of his trip to that region this summer.

Degginger, a nature photographer, will present his program at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Summit. The program is open to the public at no charge. Also, naturalist Tom Diez will present two of his films, "African Adven-

tures" and "Adventures in the American West," at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The screening is part of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, sponsored by the Summit Nature Club, the local chapter of the National Audubon Society. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door or in advance from Martin Page at 464-6297. Student tickets are \$1.

Diez's two 40-minute films explore regions so different in appearance, yet similar in the natural cycles they illustrate. "African Adventures" is a

trek to the most remote wilderness in the dark continent—the bush country of Uganda and the Congo, where wildebeests migrate toward the plains of Tanzania and native peoples live untouched by civilization as we know it. "Adventures in the American West" penetrates the more familiar world of cowboy, rattlesnake, pronghorn antelope, and prairie.

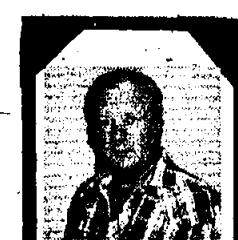
A lifelong resident of western Pennsylvania's hill country, Diez has combined his two major interests—photography and wildlife. His films have appeared in National Geographic, Wildlife Federation, Carnegie Museum, and Pennsylvania Fish Commission products.

The Audubon Wildlife Films are scheduled through the National Audubon Society, headquartered in New York City. Others in this season's series include: Nov. 10, Kookaburra Country; Feb. 10, Wild and Wonderful Alaska; March 15, Saguaro Country; and May 4, Vancouver: Isle of Wonder. Season tickets for the series of five films are \$9.

The National Audubon Society, which recently celebrated its 75th year, has more than 435,000 members, 10 regional offices, and some 450 chapters nationwide. The Audubon Wildlife program is just one of the society's many education and conservation projects across the country.

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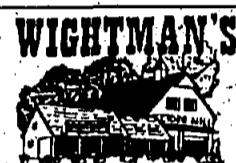
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Kean sets workshop on changing careers

Changing careers by public-sector professionals will be the topic for a one-session workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25 at Kean College of New Jersey. Sponsored by EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment) Adult Advisory Services, the seminar is aimed at social workers, administrators, managers in government employment or non-profit organization work who are considering changing jobs.

A panel of career changers from a variety of fields will cover such areas:



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ways to transfer skills and training, job market and job hunting. Also, management/leadership skills for women, a practical workshop on problems of women managers, is being offered on six Mondays, Oct. 18 to Nov. 22, 7-9 p.m. Its focus will be on delegating authority, dealing with conflict, developing subordinates, decision-making and public speaking. Doris Rosenthal, a career and human development consultant and the instructor for the course, will use videotape, lecture and discussion in her teaching.

Three one-session workshops in a career information series are being offered, consulting, tonight; gerontology, Oct. 20, and health administration, Oct. 21. All are scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshops cover such questions as: "Where are the jobs? What are the jobs? What training do you need? What is the outlook?" Rita Lagana, a Burroughs Corp. market support representative, is instructor for the marketing workshop. Arlene Davis Beck, president of Davis Beck Associates, Randolph, will lead the consulting seminar. Robert Famighetti, director of the gerontology program at Kean College, will lead the session on gerontology. The instructor for health administration is to be announced.

Developing a home-based business is the subject of a two-session workshop being offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 19 and Oct. 26. The sessions will help to analyze skills, suggest ways to get started, and discuss fundamentals of home-based business management.

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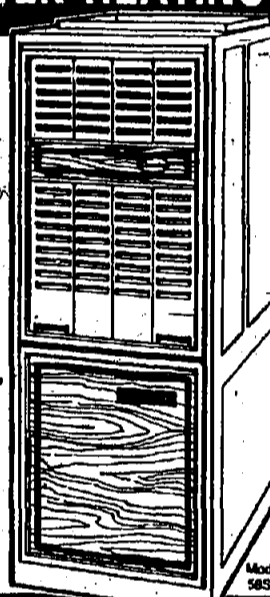
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Strauss opera slated Oct. 23

Johann Strauss' opera, "Die Fledermaus," will be staged Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Plainfield High School auditorium. The benefit opera will be performed by the Jersey Lyric Opera Co. and the

Plainfield Symphony. The opera will be presented in English. Featured will be tenor Robert Mitchell, Kenneth Morris, Florence Lazzeri, Doris Manville and mezzo-soprano Sonia Lewis. Also appearing will be Mary Nettum, Tom Davis, Richard Crawford and Walter Schenwald.

Additional information can be obtained by calling John Graf at 561-5140.

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'Witch' opens in Montclair

"The Unwicked Witch," a one-act play for children, will be presented by the Studio Players, 14 Alvin Pl., Upper Montclair, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Dan De Marco of Roselle Park is among the cast of six members. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-9752 from 1 to 4 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m.

Symposium scheduled

The Acting Studio will hold an all-day symposium, "Show Business: A Little Less Show and A Lot More Business," Nov. 6 (from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) at the Union County College Theater, 189 North Ave., E., Cranford. A panel will discuss "breaking into the professional world of theater and television." Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-0276.

'Poet' opens 10th season

"A Touch of the Poet," which opened recently at the Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, also opened the 10th season at the theater.

It reunites some of the principal founding members of the company. They are Arnold Mittleman, producer, director; Louis Zorich, actor; Judith Delgado, actress and president of the company; and Olympia Dudakis, Maggie Abgekery and Apollo Dukakis. "A Touch of the Poet" will run through Nov. 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989.

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Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs—"Candy" (MCA Records).
Halfway through the debut album Candy, as the song, "Indiscretions," starts off, one comes to the realization that Candy Edwards is an extraordinary and diverse talent; she is a young woman with an instinct and maturity far beyond her years. She also is at the point, with her first solo album, that other singers often don't reach until their fifth or sixth.

Candy is Candy Edwards in both her heart and soul.

Also a lead vocalist with world famous One Way, she strikes out on a different path with this MCA Records release. While Irene Perkins, Kevin McCord and ADK produced the LP, the same people who also put the polish to One Way's albums, this is definitely Candy's album as she sings such killer tracks as "My Man," the first single; "Leading Lady," "Indiscretions" and "Love Is Here," which she co-wrote with McCord.

While working as a secretary at the Board of Education in Detroit, she happened to be performing at a talent show when Cortez Harris, formerly of One Way, heard her. They talked and decided to team up musically; shortly thereafter though, Harris joined One Way again, and when Allen Meyers left the group to develop a solo career, Candy was asked to audition, which she did, and the rest is now musical history.

Candy has always sung, first starting in church where both her father and grandfather were ministers, then eventually in various talent

'Snoopy' due on Y stage

The stage musical, "Snoopy," will be presented Oct. 28 through Nov. 14, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA Theater (formerly the New Jersey Theater Forum), 232 East Front St., Plainfield. It will be sponsored by the Unicorn Productions Repertory Theater Company of Plainfield.

Bill Perlach of Linden is among the cast members.

Concert slated at Middlesex

Russian-born violinist Eduard Gilshtin will perform at Middlesex County College, Edison, Oct. 20 from noon to 2 p.m. in the College Center. The event is free and open to the public. Gilshtin will appear with his ensemble, Randa, an authentic Polish gypsy, now living in the United States.

Musical staged at Y in Summit

The Metropolitan Musical Theater, 67 Maple St., Summit, will present its second musical this season, "Dames At Sea," written by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller. The musical score was written by Jim Wise. The show will be staged Oct. 15 and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m., and Oct. 24 in 3 p.m. at the Summit YMCA auditorium.

Among the members of the cast will be Paul Farinella and Chris Forerick, both of Mountainside.

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The Who rocks arena in last tour

By MARIANNE ASTALOS
Sunday night will probably be marked in New Jersey history as the night The Who came to town, and the earth shook at the Meadowlands in the Brendan Byrne Arena, Rutherford.

The crowd of 20,000 plus was on its feet when the 20-year-old British rock group, made up of Roger Daltrey, lead vocals, guitar; Peter Townshend, lead guitar and vocals; John Entwistle, bass guitar, and Kenny Jones, drummer, took to the stage at about 9:30 p.m. Leading off with "My Generation," the band went into several cuts off of their latest lp, "It's Hard," and it was up and down for the crowd during the next two hours.

From the rock-opera "Tommy," the Fool Me." The stage turned shades of light and dark as Daltrey crooned the melody.

The crowd could not sit down during most of the performance, and through several of the songs, the excited fans sang and danced. The tingling fever was contagious and energetic.

One of this reviewer's favorites, "Teenage Wasteland," was met with a roar from the crowd. The lyrics, echoing the frustration of two British youth groups, the Mods and Punks, during the early 1970's, is still applicable to the problems we continue to face in the 1980's. The crowd joined The Who, in unison, as they screamed "we're wasted," over the roar of the keyboards and bass guitar.

Keeping with the mellow tone, the group performed the ballad "Love Reign O'er Me." Daltrey belted out the lyrics, and the moving, haunting tone of the melodic strains were etched across his face. Going into the final lines of the music, the lead singer got down on his knees and bowed his head. Standing up for the last note, Daltrey's voice never sounded stronger or better.

The climax of the performance came during "We Won't Get Fooled Again." The instrumentals were in perfect synchronization with the drums and the vocals. The stage darkened during the drum and guitar solos and, as Daltrey group played "Pinball Wizard" and slowed down to move into "See Me,

he belted out his final scream, the stage was lit with a tremendous burst of flame as a flash pot exploded behind Jones. It left a lasting impression.

Townshend, one of the world's most creative and talented guitarists, played with an energy that charged the audience as his hand swept across the chords with his usual sweeping circular motions.


The last encore, "Twist and Shout," a Beatles classic, again brought the frenzied crowd to its feet and, it seemed, everyone was dancing the twist.

Jones was perfect with each drum beat and the band was so tight and so good that it seemed a perfect storybook ending to the band's touring days.

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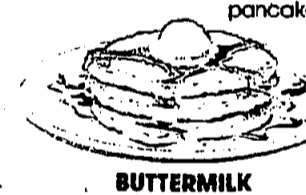
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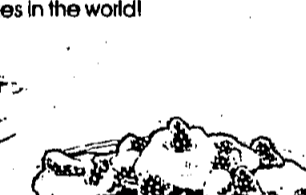
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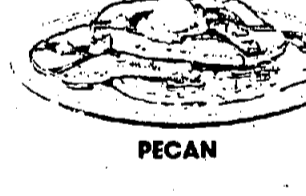
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'That's Me' for children slated Saturday on Montclair stage

A Kaleidoscope of Entertainment For Young People will present the Pushcart

Janet Bruders to direct play

The Ethical Players of the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, will present "Who Murdered Who?," directed by Janet Bruders of Irvington, Oct. 15, 16 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the society building. Following the one-act play, the audience will meet the players. Refreshments will be served. Miss Bruders will teach an acting course at the society beginning Tuesday. She is one of the producers and directors of The Eccentric Circles Theater Co., New York City.

Fall lineup set

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which will run through Sunday at the Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, will be followed by Tennessee Williams' drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tuesday through Nov. 14 and Lanford Wilson's Broadway comedy, "Fifth of July," Nov. 16 through Dec. 12. In addition, the festival will continue to present humanitarian lectures. Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Players in "That's Me" at the Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, Saturday at 11 a.m. for three to seven-year-old children, and at 1 p.m. for eight to 12-year-old children.

Two cultural institutions, the Arts Council of North-West Essex and the Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, are co-sponsors. Jack Hill with Magic and Ventriloquism will be seen Nov. 6; Stolensberg and Belmont, clown and mime, Dec. 4; Rosenshontz, Folkmusic and Humor, Jan. 29, 1983; Marcia Lane, Storyteller, March 5, and Craig Babecek, Mime, April 8. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1717 or 744-2033.

'Gemini' seen

The Major Theater series of Montclair State College opened its new season with the Broadway comedy, "Gemini," by Albert Innaurato, Oct. 13. It will play through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium with a matinee performance Oct. 15 at 2:35. Ramon Dolgado will serve as director. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The remainder of the theater series includes "Arsenic and Old Lace," Dec. 1 to 4; "La Ronde," March 2 to 5, 1983; Spring Dance Festival, March 17 to 19, and "Distant Thunder," May 4 to 7.

Movie Times

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

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LINDEN TWIN ONE — E. T. (Extra Terrestrial). Call theater at 925-8797 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

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ASIAN NATIONS POOR Twelve Asian nations, including nearly 90 percent of the continent's population are among the world's 36 poorest nations. People in these countries have incomes below the equivalent of about \$1 per person per day.


LINDEN TWIN TWO — Call theater at 925-9787 for feature and timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE CHOSEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:15, 9:05; 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.

STRAND (Summit) — Call theater at 273-3900 for feature and timeclock.

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CARPENTRY - Home built to order. Beautifully custom decorated for all special occasions. 332-7488.

CONCRETE 32
CONCRETE - Foundations, sidewalks, patios, etc. Free estimates. 487-9706.

DOOR DOORS 52
DOOR DOORS - Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service. Electric operators & radio control. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOORS, 741-0240.

GENERAL SERVICES 53
P. D'AMORE - Asph/lt driveways, masonry, concrete. 376-3138.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS 56
HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Roofing, gutters, siding, plumbing, electrical, etc. Free estimates. 487-9706.

KITCHEN CABINETS 61
KITCHEN CABINETS - Solid & installed. Old cabinets & countertops replaced with Plywood or Mila. 487-9706.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING 63
LANDSCAPE GARDENING - Lawn care, fertilization, pruning, etc. 487-9706.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE 67
LIMOUSINE SERVICE - Executive service. N.Y.C. Trips Group rates. 487-9706.

MASONRY 69
MASONRY - Sidewalks, all masonry. 25 years experience. Fully insured. 487-9706.

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PLUMBING & HEATING 77
PLUMBING & HEATING - Service specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathroom repairs, etc. 376-8742. (LIC. No. 564)

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LOST - Large black brown female, 1 year old, 8 yrs. & very well trained. 376-3500.

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ADJUSTED-TO-VALUE
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SAT. ONLY, OCT. 16, 10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. NO CHECKS

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