

# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 54 NO. 4 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, October 21, 1982 Published by Trumar Publishing Corp., 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

(USPS 512-720)

30 cents

## Mall foes set to launch counterattack

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

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

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

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

Paronci and the case may present certain problems in rendering a decision, Paronci admitted.

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

Traffic engineer Raymond Keyes, testifying for developers of the site, General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, said the county's "25 to 30 major road-

ways" would permit an even distribution of mall-produced traffic, resulting in "no significant impact on any one given road in the area."

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

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

Keyes noted: "Another type of development cogent to the existing zoning would produce more traffic... im-

provements."

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

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

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

Iris Goodman, chairwoman of the "Stop the Mall" committee, argued that Keyes's figures were "way off." She contended that more traffic than the study indicated would flow onto local roadways, particularly Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.

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

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

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

## Special ed bus increase tabled for more review

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

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

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

Stephen Marcinak, board president, asked the board to wait and "look into the possibility of purchasing a van to move some of the special education youngsters."

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

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

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

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

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

## Freeholders support anti-mall resolution

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

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

Freeholder Thomas Long applauded passage of the resolution, which calls for the Springfield Planning Board to turn down the retail store's request to rezone a 55-acre site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue. "The requested rezoning would make possible a 725,000-square-foot, 85-store mall."

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

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

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

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

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

## Profiles of all Township Committee candidates

**JOANNE TEDESCO**  
JoAnne Tedesco, Republican candidate for Township Committee, said she has a "keen, sincere interest in the welfare of all the people in Springfield."

Tedesco, a real estate broker, has lived for seven years in the township with her husband and two children.

Professionally, she was a wallpaper consultant for Paul Severance Co. of Union before becoming a new accounts clerk for Investor's Savings and Loan Co. of Millburn. She received her certificate as a real estate saleswoman in 1976 and was licensed in 1979 as a real estate broker.

"Tedesco, an elementary education degree graduate from Newark State College in 1971, now works for Anne Sylvester Realty Corner on Morris Avenue in Springfield."

"People contact seems to be the area in which I excel the most," according to Tedesco. "In all of my former positions, there has been a strong emphasis on direct people contact; dealing with their problems, helping them satisfy their needs, making transactions as smooth as possible for them."

Along with her running mate, she is elected she has promised an open forum for residents to air their gripes with the committee.

The reason for this, she said, is "we can listen to them and deal with our legal and technical advisors to arrive at a solution."

Besides being a business woman, Tedesco said she can put to use her years as a mother and wife.

"I can put to use knowledge and organizational skills from my experience with homemaking and childbearing."

She said that her experience will be helpful in warding off Bamberger's-Alexander's, who want to build a regional shopping center in Springfield. She, along with the other candidates, has expressed a desire for Springfield to maintain its "suburban character."

**PHILIP FEINTUCH**  
Philip Feintuch, a Jersey City attorney, said if he is elected to the Township Committee, he is "going to be well prepared, perhaps better prepared than most."

He and his wife are 13-year residents of Springfield. They have two children, both of whom attend college in New York.

Feintuch began his professional career as a teacher in Jersey City while studying law at night at New York University. He now runs a general practice with a specialty in labor law.

He also is active in Temple Shalom and B'nai B'rith. In addition, he serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jersey City Boys Club.

Feintuch was a member of the Springfield Board of Education, serving two years as board vice president.

He noted that his experience on that board has granted him a "great familiarity with the town. I can relate my board of education experience, given especially to the goings-on in Springfield."

As a lawyer, Feintuch has represented public employees "in a great part" across the state. He also represents the New Jersey Education Association and said he has negotiated with many "government entities across the state."

Currently, he represents the Hudson County Civil Service Association and the Hudson County Newspaper Guild.

"As a result of representing public employees, I have familiarity with the workings of government," Feintuch said.

He added that the "workings of government" he spoke about include budgets, contracts and restructuring through negotiation.

Feintuch asserted he is "dead set against the mall" which has "no redeeming qualities." He added, however, that while walking around the town he was surprised to find many residents in favor of the center.

**HOWARD SCHWARTZ**  
Howard Schwartz, a Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, says he is running for office "because I think I can make a contribution to good government."

The attorney, who maintains his practice in Union, is a 15-year resident of Springfield who lives here with his wife, Judy, and children, Lauren and Mark.

Schwartz has been active in various community activities including civic, charitable and religious organizations. He has served as president of the Jaycees in Hillside and the Rotary Club in Union.

Also, he is a member of Temple Shalom in Union.

Since 1988, Schwartz has served as attorney for the Union County Legal Services Corp.; a member of the New Jersey Office of Public Defender, Appellate Division; the National Legal Aide and Defender Association; and the New Jersey Volunteer Parole Aide Program.

**ED STISO**  
Democratic candidate for Township Committee Ed Stiso says he will "fight anything that comes in that will bring about the urbanization of Springfield."

Stiso, a former committeeman (1973 to 1975) and mayor (1974) when he was a member of the Republican party, has been a resident of the township since 1947.

Stiso, an attorney with his offices on South Springfield Avenue, is a member of the Commercial Law League of America, the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and the N.J., American and Florida Bar Associations.

He has been a substitute municipal prosecutor in Millburn; a volunteer attorney for the Union County Legal Services Corp.; a member of the New Jersey Office of Public Defender, Appellate Division; the National Legal Aide and Defender Association; and the New Jersey Volunteer Parole Aide Program.

A member of the St. James Church, he has served with the Springfield, Millburn Kiwanis, the Knights of Columbus, UNICO of Springfield and Springfield AMICO.

Stiso also was a member of the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers and in 1980 was an organizer and president of the Springfield Property Owners Association.

The candidate explained why he is running for committee: "One, I love Springfield, having lived here since 1947, and I'll do whatever I have to do to see Springfield retain its suburban atmosphere. Right now, it is really at its peak as a suburban community."

On the proposed mall, Stiso said it would "destroy" Springfield.

He is also in favor of doing away with rent control because if landlords receive higher rent they provide more services, have more profitable apartments and, therefore, are less likely to convert to condominiums.

Schwartz said he and his running mate, Ed Stiso, have been opposed to the mall since May, and consider large retailers such as Bamberger's and Alexander's threats to the "suburban" quality of Springfield.

On rent control, his basic tenet is that removing it will stem the tide of condominium conversion and allow senior citizens to live without fear of eviction by conversion.

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**JOANNE TEDESCO**

**PHILIP FEINTUCH**

**ED STISO**

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TWO ON THE AISLE—Co-hosts of Two on the Aisle, Robert L. Daniels (left) and Simon Saltzman, review the performance...

### Greiner is selected chairman of new program in radiology

Mrs. Lorraine Greiner has been elected chairman of the 16-member Advisory Committee for the cooperative program in radiology...

### JMK AUTO SALES THE RIGHT PLACE FOR THE RIGHT PART AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Advertisement for JMK Auto Sales featuring engine rebuilds, factory rebuilts, and various car parts.

Advertisement for VNH (Visiting Nurse & Health Services) offering professional nursing, physical therapy, and other health services.

### Kertis named director at the medical center

MOUNTAINSIDE—Eugene R. Kertis, M.D., a Westfield resident, has been named Medical Director of Elizabeth General Medical Center...

### Women therapists set meeting

SPRINGFIELD—"Born Female: Advantage or Handicap for a therapist?" will be the topic of the fall meeting of the New Jersey Association of Women Therapists...

Advertisement for Rose Marie Sinnott, a lawyer for a lawyer's job, offering legal services for wills and estates.

Advertisement for Union County Psychological Assoc. offering individual therapy, marriage counseling, and career counseling.

Advertisement for Benson & Hedges introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights cigarettes.

Advertisement for Beltone hearing aids, featuring hearing tests and various hearing aid models.



EYE CARE—Pamela Klump (right), Miss Teenage New Jersey and niece of Henry Klump of Mountainside, is still a student at the Eye Institute of New Jersey...

### YMCA schedules its next cycle of courses

SPRINGFIELD—The next seven-week cycle of Summit Area YMCA classes to begin the week of registration of Nov. 1 at all three Y locations...

Advertisement for a multi-fuel system, highlighting the benefits of burning wood or coal.

Advertisement for Wyman Ford, a car dealership, announcing the addition of Jim DeMarzio and Len D'Addario.

Advertisement for the Consumer Information Center, Dept. G, Pueblo, Colorado, featuring 'The Book That Put Pueblo, Colorado On The Map.'

### Band tourney at Meisel

SPRINGFIELD—The eighth Annual Tournament of High School Marching Bands will be held by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band at Meisel Field Sunday...

### Dining in Jersey

Fine cuisine with an Iberian accent attracts festive crowds to Fandango

Although Fandango's guests are not always as close as those at the traditional Spanish restaurant, the food is superb...

Large advertisement for P.J. Maxwell clothing manufacturers, featuring a 'SUPER' Anniversary Sale with 5 days only.

### Mary Ann Verlangieri married in Springfield

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



MRS. VINCENZO FERRANTE

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

### Missionary set at fall meeting

Trans World Missionary Ruth Ann Dein, formerly of Springfield, will be guest speaker at the autumn meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. of the Women's Division of the First Baptist Church of Union.

### CDA plans meeting Monday evening

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), Court 1781, Kenilworth, will hold its annual meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

### School lunches

**TOMORROW:** Choose one: Pizza, hamburger on bun, salad sandwich. Choose two: Cole slaw, fruit, apple sauce.

### Meeting scheduled

B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will meet Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Congregation Shalom Synagogue.

### County Club meets

The Union County Club of the National Association of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will install their new members at their meeting tonight.

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### Social and church news

#### Meeting slated by Sisterhood Tuesday night

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

Anita Millman will be guest speaker and will discuss "Changes in American Policy Towards Israel Since Camp David."

#### Novat Singles list activities

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

#### 'Irish Night' slated by Parents' Guild

Mothers' Selon Parents' Guild will sponsor an "Irish Night" featuring the Paddy Noonan Band Nov. 27 in Mother Selon High School, Valley Road, Clark.

#### Pumpkin sale set

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, 540 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, will hold its annual pumpkin sale Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

#### County Club meets

The Union County Club of the National Association of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will install their new members at their meeting tonight.

#### Rose Margaret born to Thomas Devlins

A seven-puped, 13-ounce daughter, Rose Margaret Devlin, was born Sept. 9 in St. James Roman Catholic Church.

### National Starch present leads to new UCC unit

National Starch Company of Bridgewater has contributed \$5,000 to Union County College toward the purchase of a liquid chromatography unit for the Chemical Technology Department.

#### Members visit a restoration, formal garden

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

#### Wash shower curtains with a disinfectant

Shower curtains need to be cleaned regularly to prevent mildew build-up and remove dried soap and scum.

#### Read policies to save time

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

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### International artists represented in exhibition at Y starting Oct. 31

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

The exhibit, entitled "Social Comment - The Human Condition," will consist of paintings, sculpture and drawings selected from the works of Alejandro Arreus, Miriam Beerman, Carolina, Gilberto Lopez-Espina, Roberto Estopinan, James Kearns, Ruth Kreiger and Jacob Landau.

#### 'Israeli' course planned

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

#### Wash shower curtains with a disinfectant

Shower curtains need to be cleaned regularly to prevent mildew build-up and remove dried soap and scum.

**THE ORIGINAL Greek Festival**  
Friday, Oct. 22 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Saturday, Oct. 23 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Sunday, Oct. 24 11:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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

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### Collision



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

## Fall to 4-0, Middlesex, 6-0 Bulldogs can't get into end zone

By RON BRANDHORFER  
Had Dayton's Bulldogs managed to get the football into the end zone in the final minute and upset unbeaten Middlesex last Saturday's classic showdown at Mesele Field would have been known as the day of THE PLAY.

### Sports this week

been known as the day of THE PLAY. The Bulldogs stopped the Blue Jays' nine-game winning streak and boosted their own chances of a second straight state playoff berth.

## Cosmos win, Demons earn tie in area soccer league action

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

## Dayton runners take sixth slot in county cross country meet

By BOB BRUCKNER  
Dayton's veteran cross country coach, Martin Taglienti, has been around long enough to know that the key to a successful cross-country team is to have runners who can run 8-10 mile weeks.

## 'Jones Girls' grab second place in county championship meet

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

record drop to 2-2 and their playoff chances dimmed a bit. "We wanted to throw the ball into the end zone," explained Bulldog coach Tony Policare, who saw his team's record drop to 2-2 and their playoff chances dimmed a bit.

Goalkeeper Kenny Rogers was the big star for the Rogies, who also received good efforts from defenders David Piccinino and Kevin Carville. The Roselle Park Sling remained unbeaten after five games by pulling out a 1-1 Intermediate Division tie with the Roselle Park Teanens.

The Bulldogs certainly had enough opportunities to score. In the first quarter, for example, Pat Eschmayer scored a 2-0 lead for the Bulldogs.

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

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

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

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

## Barn dance slated by area fishing club

The Newark Barn and Fishing Club is available by calling Fry Casting Club will hold club vice president Oscar a barn dance on Nov. 6 at Resler any evening after the Knights of Columbus 5 p.m. at 241-7008.

## Gymnasts developing into contender for title

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

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

## Tickets available for sports events

Discount tickets are still available for all athletic home games during the 1982-83 school year at Jonathan Dayton and Brearley high schools for all students and adults.

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**Springfield Public Notice**

**MINUTEMEN TIE SUMMIT**

In what Coach Lou Herkalo called "a very physical game," the Springfield Minutemen defeated the Roselle Park Sockers, 2-0, in a recent Midjet Division showdown at the Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenilworth youth soccer program.

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# Johns Hopkins looking for talented 7th graders

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

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

The CTY Talent Search uses College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores to identify academically talented youngsters. Officials claim that recognition of a child's potential gives the student, parents, and school the opportunity to plan language education geared to the child's capability. A non-profit educational service, CTY's structure is designed to assist youngsters who attend school in New Jersey are eligible to participate if they are seventh grade students or, if in a higher grade, they were born after Dec. 31, 1969. They also must have scored in

the 7th percentile or above on national norms of a standardized aptitude search. Areas of search include mathematics, verbal ability or total test battery composite score.

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

Eligible students will take the SAT in their home (SAT) scores to identify academically talented youngsters. Officials claim that recognition of a child's potential gives the student, parents, and school the opportunity to plan language education geared to the child's capability. A non-profit educational service, CTY's structure is designed to assist youngsters who attend school in New Jersey are eligible to participate if they are seventh grade students or, if in a higher grade, they were born after Dec. 31, 1969. They also must have scored in

reasoning skills and suggestions for effective use of their abilities. They may apply for CTY advanced courses and for an unusual summer quite early. The program of CTY youngsters have completed Advanced Placement courses, taken substantial college level courses at local institutions and participated in CTY academic programs. Their full-time college careers can be shortened with Special Academic Programs developed by CTY. Participated in the past summer in the rigorous academic course work and recreational activities of the summer residential institution.

to enable talented youngsters to enter college at the usual age but with advanced standing. Local institutions and parents by the time they enroll in CTY academic programs. Their full-time college careers can be shortened with Special Academic Programs developed by CTY. Participated in the past summer in the rigorous academic course work and recreational activities of the summer residential institution.

with Special Academic Programs developed by CTY. Participated in the past summer in the rigorous academic course work and recreational activities of the summer residential institution.

## Albanese plans to help elderly

SPRINGFIELD—Humboldt County Services Commissioner George J. Albanese said today he expressed his commitment to the concerns of the elderly and vulnerable people in the county. He said the most significant aspect of the problem is the shortage of nursing home beds and adequate housing for aged and vulnerable people is the second most critical problem in the state and county. He said state government must continue to improve housing and the current housing stock controls over the placement of clients. He said this problem is second only to the prison overcrowding issue.

Albanese's comments were made at an interdepartmental meeting called by him with Gary Stein, director of the Governor's Office of Policy and Planning; John Rema, commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs; Shirley Mayer, commissioner of the Department of Health and Jack Faye, Ombudsman for the institutionalized elderly.

"It is only in the spirit of cooperation that we can begin to take a unified approach to resolving this serious problem," Albanese said. "I have identified four areas which I believe will serve as a fundamental step to this approach and the governor's office and the commissioners here month.

## Diaz to narrate

Naturalist Tom Diaz will present and narrate his two films "African Adventures" and "Adventures in the American West," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Terrill Junior High School, Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Tickets may be purchased at the door: the Scotch Plains Book Store; the Town Bank; or, the Westfield-or Mrs. Gromma Major, 145 West Elmwood Drive, S. Plainfield, 07060.

The screening is part of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series, sponsored by Elmwood Drive, S. Plainfield, 07060.

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# Suburbanaire

October 21, 1982. Appearing in the Union Leader, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, The Spectator, Kentworth Leader.

## Curbing pet overpopulation

BY MARIANNE ASTALOS

Since approximately 500 dogs in Union County alone will be destroyed in the next six months, an increasing number of concerned animal activists are urging pet owners to be more responsible in the area of overpopulation. A female dog goes into heat twice a year. If she becomes pregnant with each heat, she will have six puppies a year. An average of six puppies are usually born in a litter. Multiply that by seven fertile years, and the total zooms to 94 puppies in a seven-year period. Some dogs are able to keep giving birth up to 10 years, and the numbers continue to grow.

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

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

He explained the basic operation, for a female animal, as the removal of the ovaries and the uterus. "The dog won't go into heat or get pregnant after the operation. There will be no false pregnancies," he said. Orange also said that spaying reduces the instance of mammary tumors and, if the operation is done while the animal is young, the instances of cancer are greatly reduced.

The removal of ovaries will upset the hormone level and system and Orange offers some special advice to owners. If the animal is spayed at an older age, Orange said he

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

Many times an owner has to reduce the animal's food intake because the metabolic process of burning food for energy is changed slightly because of the hormone imbalance. Orange said a slight reduction of food solves the problem and makes for a healthier pet. "Neutering or spaying dogs will not drastically change an animal's personality," he said. For example, Orange said if a dog is nasty, altering it will not make the dog affectionate or loving.

He said, though, that there may be a small personality change in pets. They may be a little more affectionate or a little bit calmer. Female dogs tend to gain weight. The pros and cons, Orange said, should be discussed with the veterinarian.

Male dogs are a little easier because the incision is made through skin and the abdomen is not involved. A neutered pet will not chase after females in heat and will not "ride on people's legs," a scene which many male dog owners probably remember too clearly.

Orange said he usually performs 20 to 25 operations each week. This amount, he said, has not changed over the years. Both P.A.W.S. and the Rahway ASPCA Kindness Kennels advise new owners to spay and neuter their new charge. The managers of the P.A.W.S. facility try to spay and neuter many of the dogs which pass through the shelter.

Joanne Astalos, president of the non-profit, volunteer-run organization, said that the general consensus of the P.A.W.S. workers is that, no matter how good an adoptive home seems, there is always the possibility of the offspring of an adopted pet might come back to "haunt" the shelter. "It's much easier to have the animals altered so they cannot father or give birth to future homeless animals," Astalos said. "We cannot always depend on other people to take the responsibility of fighting animal, especially stray animals, overpopulation. We see it firsthand



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

here. We see the sickness, the abuse, the neglect and the wandering, search for love. "If we can keep one female from having an unwanted and doomed litter or keep one male from fathering that litter, through altering, than we have taken one more step toward making a hopeful future for the animals that already are here and looking for their place in the world." The Kindness Kennels, located at St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday.

(Continued on page 2)



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

## Pet overpopulation

(Continued from page 1) Koos Warehouse off of Route 1 in Linden, is past the Linden Police Pistol Firing Range on Range Road. They have puppies and cats.

### Less in kennel

The fact that the number of dogs and cats housed in the Rabway ASPCA Kindness Kennels has declined over the last few years adds a glimmer of hope that pet owners understand that spaying and neutering pets is necessary and positive. This is not to say that the number has declined dramatically, but enough to possibly start a trend.

William Budzeika, manager of the non-profit kennel, listed the numbers of stray dog pickups in Linden, Springfield and Mountinside, three of the 11 Union County towns which the kennel services. From January to August of this year, 306 dogs were picked up in the three towns. Of the 306, 42 were dead upon arrival, 171 had to be euthanized and the remainder, 93, were adopted or redeemed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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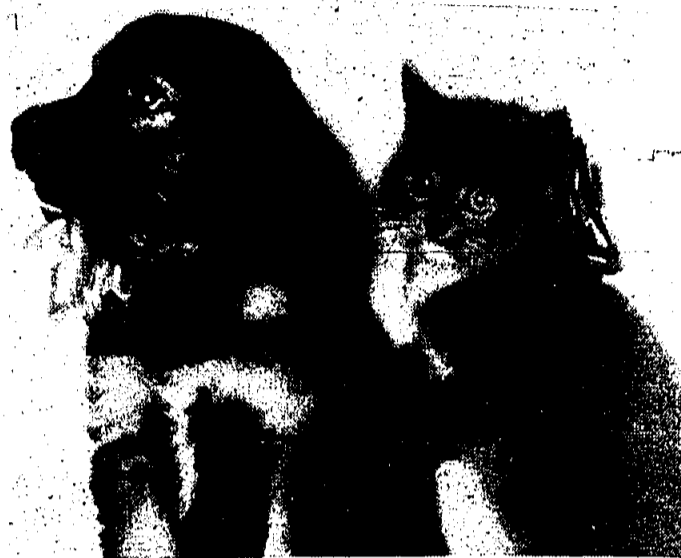
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BABIES—This puppy and kitten are a sample of the offerings at Kindness Kennel in Rabway.



### See what's in OAK KNOLL'S educational bag at our Open House October 31 at 1 p.m.

If you're a parent who's been thinking about a private school education for your child, you'll want to attend the Open House at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child on October 31.

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

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

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

### OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child

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## Be wary of baby photo deal

UNION—"The present baby boom has created a corresponding growth of questionable business practices," warns Ellen Bloom of the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources.

"Many photo firms have been taking advantage of the parents natural enthusiasm for their newborn child. They use the love and affection the parents have for their baby to persuade the parents into signing expensive contracts for photos—sometimes, without even reviewing the proofs."

The Division of Consumer Affairs urges you to know all the facts before making a decision. The common sales pitches used by disreputable firms generally go like this: "Our organization represents a modeling agency on the outlook for beautiful babies. We understand you have an outstanding child. When I see your baby, I can tell you whether our agency would be interested in registering your child."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# Police undergo training at UCC

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

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

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

## College discussion set tonight

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

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

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

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

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

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

# Y offers teen center on Fridays

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

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

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

An expanded family night for Y fam-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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### Adelines show is scheduled

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

Wildeck, all of Union, and Norma Engelhardt and Jan McQuaid, both of Springfield. Local Springfield members, Norma and Jan, have been active with the chorus. Norma has served as costume chairman, makeup chairman, section leader, vice president and a quartet member, and Jan has been president. Additional information can be obtained by calling 766-4728.

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### Workshops announced

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

### Opera slated on Saturday

The Plainfield Symphony and the Jersey Lyric Opera Co. of Westfield will present a benefit performance of Johann Strauss' opera, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Plainfield High School auditorium. Tri-Arts are the collective names for the two performing arts organizations. Conductor will be George Harriner Mautl of New York City. More than 100 Tri-County area musicians will perform. John Graf Jr. of South Plainfield is general manager. Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-5140.

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*Guide to Good Dining*

An Advertising Section of The Suburban Publishing Corp. Newsprint

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

### More than fine seafood offered at Crab House

BY GAIL CASALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

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

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### Organ recital set Sunday

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

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

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