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WINNING FORMULA Dayton quarterback Mike Graziano hands off to junior tailback Darren lalone during Saturday's Buildog victory over Arthur L. Johnson 27-7 at Meisel Field, lalone gained 139 yards and scored one TD as the Buildogs won the first annual UNICO Bowl and secured their first victory of the young season. See story on Page 9.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

NJEA files suit on asbestos

Springfield named along with 156 school districts

By VICKI VREELAND In a move to protect its members from the long-range effects of asbestos exposite, the New Jersey, Princettes And Children day filed as the settor sait on bendir districts, including Springfield, who have worked in schools where friable asbestos has been detected.

The suit, which was filed Sept. 25, calls for the establishment of a trust fund to cover the costs of periodic medical check-ups for affected

employees. The defendants named in the suit are districts that have been iden-tified by the U.S. Environmental

filed because many schools "have proven to be potentially hazardous places to work. We know that friable asbestos is a carcinogen, and we know that it has been present in many school buildings for years. Those who have worked in these buildings deserve some assurance of

at least diagnostic care." The suit also names 125 "John Doe" corporations which were in-volved in the mining, manufacture, retailing, distribution, installation,

or removal of asbestos. Fulton said the removal projects in about 800 schools this summer 'made protective action even more crucial. Apparently, the shoddy workmanship in some districts created an even greater hazard, as ashestos was released into the environment. Support personnel, in particular, were often working in schools where the asbestos removal was going on and some were even involved in the removal itself. Protection for these employees is certainly called for."

"We have no problem with a fund being set up," said Cynthia Jahn, an attorney for the N.J. School Boards Association. "However," she con-tinued, "we do not feel that the districts are liable because they did not willfully withhold any formation from the teachers and employees.

"We feel the manufacturers are better able to afford a medical surveillance fund," Jahn said She added that the NJSRA School Boards Association could not set as course to individual action boards. According to Jahn, a meeting will be set up attackly for school boards who are interested in discussing common defended.

elenson said the NJEA has also filed a petition with the state Department of Education for it to initiale action requiring districts to remove asbeston.

to remove asbestos:

Carcinogen, the effects of exposure

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Leonard: Digiovanni, Board of suit responds to the heeds of hose

Education secretary and business who have been working in potenadministrator, federal law requires tially dangerous environments. districts to identify asbestos in their facilities and notify employees and

asbestos, the state Department of Education requires plans, submitted by a state-certified architect. If the project's cost is projected at over \$20,000, only state-approved firms may be contracted.

Presently neither organization, the Button said the NJEA, "cannot EPA or the NJ. Department of agnors the potential long range efEducation, requires school districts (see of past exposure As with any

tially dangerous environments.
Yale Greenspoon, Springfield school board attorney, said Monday parents of its presence. that he had not been served with the Hea district chooses to remove

which has been filed on the behalf of approximately 140 school employees in Springfield. Greenspoon said the Board of Education will decide if the district will join the other school districts named in the litigation, or be represented individually.

According to Greenspoon, in most class action suits, one or two attorneys assume the role of lead counsel. He called the suit

Asbestos, a linguage and turnaces, bus been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory disorders. According to Edithe president in the conducted by Guardian, Freehold, in December at Elorence M. Gaudineer School, cost \$6,145, however, DiGiovanni said it was a state certified firm. Purpose and turnaces, bus been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory disorders. According to Edithe president of the state of the Pappas faces charge

A simple assault complaint has been filed against Harry Pappas of Springfield, a Democratic candidate for freeholder, by his wife, Union County Register Jonne Rajjopi.

Rajjopi's complaint alleges that the incident occurred Aug. 23. After being filed in Springfield Municipal Court, the case was transferred to Somerset County when Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod disqualified himself from hearing it.

Bohrod said he disqualified himself because he is a friend of both narties...

Pappas, denies the ree and called it an empty control and "empty control and "It was done to emptass me and my campaign," Pappas said

He added that the couple are involved in divorce proceedings.

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Guild plans trip to casino

The St. James School Guild of Springfield is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City Oct. 12. The cost is \$18 per person with a \$5 food credit on arrivalial Caesar's Palace Hotel and Lagloc

iv the bur will depart from the St. lams Parking lot at 5 p.m. The departure time from the casine will be about midnight arriving back at the St. James lot at approximately 2

Reservations here available on a first come? (Instruction basis through a biologistic at 687-9644 or Joan Brown at 687-9644

initiated by his wife in July, in which the major issued being battled is custody of their two sons "She is doing everything under the

suirto help her in her case: Rajoppi, a former Springfield mayor who was elected, county

register last November, declined to comment on the matter. In addition to being a candidate freeholder, Pappas is assistant chairman of the National-

Democratic Party. The penalty for an individual convicted of a simple assault charge, which comes under the heading of a Disorderly Persons offense, is a maximum jail sentence

of six months... The case, which will be heard in the Family Division of the Somerset County Superior Court, was originally scheduled for Sept. 21. It was postponed to allow for additional testimony and is expected to he heard in October.

According to Pappas, "It should be resolved shortly."

New voters face deadline

The last day for voter registration in the November presidential election is Tuesday. The township clerk's office; located in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., will extend its hours to 9.m. tonight and tomorrow night, for the public's convenience.

The office will also remain open to 9 p.m. Tuesday...

Date is changed

The Mayor's Committee on Aging has changed its monthly meeting date from Oct. 19 to Oct. 12.

Cop case stirs anger GOP and Dems trade jabs on promotion

By VICKI VREELAND

Last week's action by Township Committee to table a proposal to promote an officer to sergeant in the Police Department has all parties involved - the governing body, a patrolman who sought....the promotion, and the Policemen's Benevolent Association crying they will seek legal action: It has also become an issue in this fall's local election campaign.

At the committee meeting Sept. 25, a move to promote Detective William Chisholm, the top scorer in the two-part exam, to sergeant was tabled by the Republican majority 3-

Mayor Philip Feintuch, who is one of the committee's three Republicans with Committeeman William Ruocco and Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco, said he intends to delay the promotion. until he reviews the scoring process used by the N.J. Police Chiefs Association which administered the

exams. MAYOR NOT SATISFIED Feintuch said when he attempted

to get the exams, he was told that it was not the association's policy to release them. Feintuch, who sat in during six of the eight sessions when the police

candidates took their oral exams, was not satisfied that the questions asked were relevant to a sergeant's responsibilities. Feintuch said much of the oral interview was comprised of questions concerning the applicant's

attendance and discipline record,

along with questions on educational background. The mayor believes those general questions where goored.

"That is criteria established by the examiners." Feintuch said. The mayor contended that the exam should have been more concerned

with questions about the sergeant He has authorized Jay Kloud, township attorney, to write the association and request the scores. If they are withheld, the mayor, an attorney with a private practice,

plans to initiate legal action. The testing body was acting as an agent of the town, and as our agent, we are entitled to receive the information." Feintuch said. "There is no test in the United States that you are not entitled to see the results of. If the tests reflect they were scored upon the proper criteria, then

I have no problem with them.' On the other hand, if he believes they were scored unfairly. Feintuch intends to recommend "setting the and administer

new one. If the test is invalidated, Feintuch said he is not seeking to undo the past, but "to end errors in the

PRA President Peter Davis said his organization has contacted an attorney "because we don't know how long" it will be before the mayor receives the exam results and makes a decision on their

The PBA charged last week that 'politics'' was the reason for the postponement of the promotion. According to Davis, Feintuch did not challenge the exam until the results were in. The PBA alleges that Feintuch is attacking the exam

because' Patrolman Daniel Maidling, his former campaign manager, failed the oral portion of the test.

Feintuch "unequivocally" denies the statement.

Democratic Committeeman Stanley Kaish believes there is "strong circumstantial evidence" for there to be an "appearance" that the committee's action was committee's action was 'politically inspired."

'On the practical side," Kaish said, "if they (the Republicans) were worried about the exam, they should have voiced their concerns

before the results were known. He said he also believes it would be unfair to change the exam "at this point" because it was accepted

for promotions in the past. Tedesco and Cieri

unavailable for comment. According to Feintuch, governing body received a letter from Maidling's attorney giving it notice that the patrolman will pursue legal action concerning the

Maidling was unavailable for comment.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Feintuch has called the postponement of the sergeant promotion, "a policy issue, not a political issue," however, Edward Fanning, Democratic candidate for township committee, charged this week that "the Republican majority played politics when making promotions." Fanning criticized the Republicans on the governing body in general and Ruocco, who he is trying to unseat, in particular.

This testing process is used all over the state, said Fanning. "If these seasones in the said she see experience, are saidstied that the test picks people who become effective sergeants, who are Mr. Ruocco and his cronies to sav it loesn't? Particularly, why did they suddenly become dissatisfied with he test only after the results showed their man to have failed?

"In the past, Ruocco voted to promote many people on the basis of identical tests from the same Fanning continued. "I agency. single out Ruocco because I am running against him. It is too bad we can't replace the lot of them at

"True," Ruocco replied to Fan Parsell responded

ning's comment that the incumbent has voted to approve past applicants based on results from the same test, 'however, no one ever observed the exams. We always took them at face

Ruocco said the appointment was tabled because the mayor asked for time to review the exams. He added that he would not comment further until a later date, because the situation tends to have personnel

problems and litigation." Fanning said that he was upset by the "injustice" of the "politically

inspired action on the police test.! These people are meddling with the Police Department for pure politics," Fanning charged. "There are also important appointments which must be made in town this January. If I am defeated in November, every one of these appointments will be made by a Republican township committee that has demonstrated its political opportunism. I am not sure the people of Springfield want to trust them to do that.

OTHER CONCERNS According to Feintuch, reviewing the sergeant's exam is not his only concern about the Police Department. He said he has asked Police Chief George Parsell, on more than one occasion, to formulate a set of rules and regulations for the department, but has not received

Parsell said the township committee was "not happy" with the set of regulations he provided last month and is currently working on providing additional information to

"The Police Department is a high priority of mine." Feintuch said. "however, I'm dealing with people who do not respond. Whenver I get involved in the department, the cry of politics goes up. This is a policy issue, not a political one. If any department should be non-political, it is the Police Department

I'm doing what I am charged to lo," Feintuch, who also serves as police commissioner, said. "Lam trying to upgrade the department. There are unsolved murders, thefts, and break-ins and entries, and problems with drugs and alcohol in town that are not being properly investigated," Feintuch said.

"That is strictly his opinion."

Tentative contact OK'd

The Springfield Board of According to Lee Eisen, a member Education expects shortly to have of the Negotiations Committee, its faculty functioning in all since school started a month ago, th capacities, after reaching a tentative contract agreement with the Springfield Education Association

The board released the following statement:

The Springfield Board Education reached a tentative agreement with the Springfield Education Association on a contract for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 school years. Details of the contract will be released after final wording has een agreed to by both parties.

"The Board of Education anticipates that as of Tuesday, the teachers will resume their regular

teachers have worked, "to the letter of the contract.

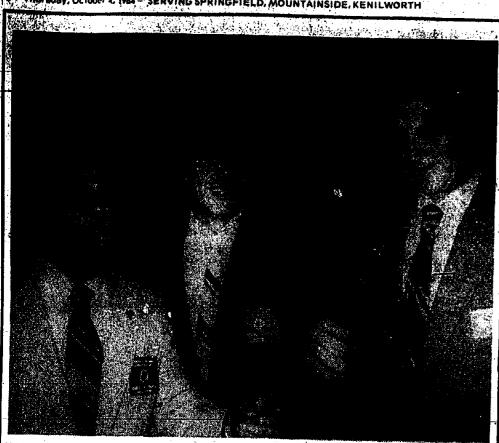
Without a new contract, the teachers stated they would not participate in "Back-to-School-Night" and as a result, the evening for parents to meet their children's teachers was cancelled.

Eisen said the two groups will meet once more to develop the final. contract language. Blanche Blumenfeld, president of the SEA. said the meeting, which has yet to be scheduled, is "a standard procedure.

Once the negotiations are completed, the contract will have to be approved by the SEA membership and ratified by the board.



SEALED WITH MCGRUFF—Springfield Postmaster Janet Hardison, along with Portal Worker James Birch and Springfield Patrolman George Hildner, displays a new stamp featuring 'McGruff,' the Crime Watch dog. The stamp has been issued to cpincide with October's observance of Crime Brevention Month. See story Inside. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



GAVEL IS PASSED—Past Grand Knight Sam Furner, left, of Springfield Council 5560 Knights of Columbus, passes the gavel of authority to incoming Grand Knight Michael Mitsch, center, as Ray Oakes, district deputy and past grand knight looks

On the campaign trail—

REP. MATTHEW RINALDO (R-7th District) has been endorsed in Richard Melgran of Plainfield, makes the system fairer, so that nis bid for re-election by the League charged that the 43 percent salary

Energy and Commerce Committee; on a wide variety of pollution said League Director Marion Edey. "He's proven to be strongly committed to protecting our vital resources from con-

An analysis of 14 key enonmental votes for 1983 found that House Republicans voted to of the time, on average, Edey said; double

Edey added, "Rinaldo has urged Congress, the Environmental Protection Agency, and President Reagan to confront an issue vital to New Jersey — the profilem of houc waste. Congressman Rinaldo costrengthen Superfund and he pushed the Republican Party to back the bill at its August convention. Superfund is designed to enable states like New Jersey to clean up Jersey has 85 sites on the Superfund national priority list.

Rinaldo has sponsored legislation which would permit the use of Superfund money to include the cleanup of hazardous substances which have leaked from buries containers, and he has lobbled EPA o stop the dumping of raw sewage nto the New York harbor, Edey

of Freeholders, Edward J.

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THE REPUBLICAN, CAN-DIDATES for Union County Board Slomkowski of Union Township,

increase which the board voted for "As a senior member of the House itself over the past two years is

"outrageous and exorbitant." "This greedy salary grab of my opponent is just the sort of action government. I am proud that Freeholder Augustine voted against this 43 percent increase every

time," said Melgran. Gonor said the freeholder increase is far higher than that given to "the hard-working, fulltime county yees and creates an unhealthy similar circumstances would pay standard for county gover-roughly the same amount, Bradley employees and creates an unhealthy

SEN. BILL BRADLEY (D-N.J.) said that, while he supports the Democratic ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro in the idale's plan to raise taxes. The senator, who is running for his second term, called instead for

ation of his Fair Tax plan, which he said would lower tax rates and close loopholes. "I started many years ago to look Republican Club, Political Science

Club, Department of History and rates were too high," Bradley said. Political Science and the East "I went to work and came up with Orange Chamber of Commerce

PTA joining leukemia drive

SPRINGFIELD-The James consented to be Caldwell PTA is helping to organize collections. a group of volunteers for a statewide fund-raising drive sponsored by the Leukemia Society of America. Inc.

The society has selected weekends beginning Oct. 12 through Nov. 4 for the campaign. All proceeds go directly for leukemia research. Quik Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, Cheks throughout the state have research.

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DOUBLE OFFER

at Upsala College Oct. 15.

The candidate's appearance is

people with equal incomes will pay

The Fair Tax, which Bradley

developed along with Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), sets tax rates at

14 percent, 26 percent, and 30 per-

cent. About 70 percent of all tax-

about equal taxes."

do under current law.

Those who can spare an hour of time to collect donations outside Springfield's Quik Chek on Mountain Avenue are asked to contact Patrice Hunter, Child Safety Committee, at 376-9536.

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• two dozen at the regular price. •

Broader equality policy OK'd

The committee also introduced a

The Union County Regional Board

ensure equality in education for students and in employment students and practices for teachers. "School and Classroom Practices" and "Equality in Education," recom-mended by the Policy Committee,

were approved unanimously.

Superintendent Donald Merachnik said the "Equality in Education" policy's emphasis or, sexual equality was revised to make it "broader. The new policy states that a student or employee cannot be discriminated against in an education program or activity, or in employment, because of "race, color, creed, religion, sex. ancestry, national origin, social or

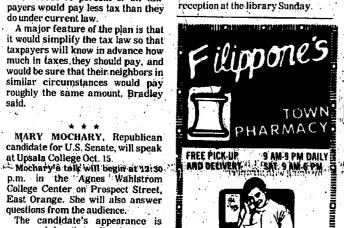
The policy will protect students all academic and extracurricular

Library offers hours for tots MOUNTAINSIDE-Mountainside

Public Library's fall pre-school hour continues through Oct. 31. The story ... It also provides for continued commend you," Soos said hour, for children ages 3 to 5; will be. held every Wednesday from 3:30 to 4 A special story hour will be held

today, also from 3:30 to 4 p.m., for children ages 5 to 8, to be devoted to Mountainside authors Wende and Toddler Time for Twos will be held Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Halloween crafts age children on Oct. 25 from 3:30 to

Pre-registration may be arranged for any program by going to the library in person or calling 233-0115. To mark Harry Devlin Month at the library, which featured displays personal memorabilia, the Friends of the Free Public Library of reception at the library Sunday.



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of Education approved two new in athletics, under the new policy, policies Tuesday in an effort to both sexes must be allowed to try out

for sports teams, and comparable athletic opportunity, shall be provided for members of both sexes.

Financial assistance and emand made a slide presentation. Financial assistance and em-ployment placement must also be provided to all students, according German exchange students who visited the United States in April. to the policy.

The policy's on district em-

ployment practices prohibits discrimination in all areas of emlanguage at David Brearley High ployment including "recruitment, School, and Aldo Collura, supervisor advertising, layoffs, wages; promotion and job assignment."
To ensure compliance with the policy, the superintendent will designate a staff member to keep of foreign language at Arthur L records and monitor any policy

Springfield described the trip as a "wonderful experience." policy on education of handicapped students. It will be up for approval at "The acceptance of the German the hoard's Nov. 5 meeting at Governor Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights.
The policy authorizes the superintendent to establish Board member Frederick Soos of procedures for the identification of students, who thanked the board for

spoke no English. John Dahmen of

school and your country, and we educational programs for all . Soos also commented that the educationally handicapped students David Brearley football field has to be provided in-"the least been plagued with grub worms tha have "eaten up" the turf. Joseph In other business, the regional Malt, principal at Brearley, said administration is preparing for its insecticides have been used, begin the week of Oct. 15. The visit is another two weeks. part of the state Department of

thanked. "You represented your

"The field will have to be worked



potentially handicapped students the experience, should also be







Ruocco cites responsiveness to people

Rucce, Reublican candidate for re-election to the Springness Township Committee client Committee cited experience and responsiveness to people's needs as top priorities for an elected official. "I know that these two areas are what being an elected official is all about" said Ruocco. "In 1973 when I was serving as mayor, Springfield was hit with its worst flood by a

operation, The Union County Civil Defense Committee honored me as an outstanding mayor for my in-volvement during this emergency. "When; as mayor in 1983, our storm of record. Our co-operation with our local and county Civil senior citizen bus was out of service

ployees, Police and Fire Depart to obtain temporary and emergency. Chistolan-School being retained for the Township of Springfield and its colors, I sought aid from all from N.J. Transit on a grant which governmental agencies. Including would not cost our taxpayers. I the governmental agencies including would not cost our taxpayers. I the governmental agencies and was approached our legislators for tinued Busses. would not cost our taxpayers. I approached our legislators for assistance in this need and with the help of Sen. Louis Bassano and Gov. Kean we received \$10,000 from the New Jersey state budget toward the purchase of our new senior citizens and those who were helped,

Police nab Hillside assault suspect

MOUNTAINSIDE—The alleged prehended the suspect at Camelot abductor of a 19-year-old Rahway Court after Hillside police issued a woman was apprehended by borough police on Route 22 West shortly after midnight on Monday, according to Chief William A. Alder. The suspect, James Peddington, 26, of Somerville, is charged by Hillside police with aggravated assault and attempted sexual assault, according to Hillside Lt. John Bryson.

Bryson said that Peddington illegedly picked the victim up on Route 29 in Newark after her vehicle had broken down, and pulled off-Route 22 in Hillside where he allegedly assaulted her and tried to sexually abuse her. A passerby halted the attack and drove off with the highway, he added.

Every community has problems

with child molesters. Unfortunately,

it is very hard for a police depart-

ment to catch this type of person due

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WATCH

SPRINGFIELD—The following is the crime prevention tip from the Springfield Police Department for them, get the license plate number

Crime Watch tip

the month of October.

to the age of their victims.

Court after Hillside police issued a threatened Arakelean in order to county-wide alarm, Alder said. The victim, who escaped with about \$3,200 worth of them at a minor injuries, identified Ped-Newark bank. The balance were dington after the arrest, police said.

In other incidents, Victor Fresolone, 35, of Scotch Plains, was Fresolone by Newark police, on arrested last week on charges of theft by extortion and terroristic threats for his alleged involvement in a stolen check scheme, Detective Stephen Semancik said.

warrant by Sgt. Jerome Rice, is charged with coercing a former employee of Schoonover Co. Inc., Route 22, into stealing about \$5,000 worth of checks from the business. The woman, Barbara Arakelean, 25,

them, get the license plate number

of the car and report it to a

policeman or your parents right

If you do not have a pencil, scratch

the number in the dirt with a stick or

obtain the checks before cashing cashed at banks in the Mountainside complaints will be filed against charges of theft by deception and uttering a forged instrument, he

bail, and his case was also referred Motorists receive fines

SPRINGFIELD—In Municipal Malcolm Bohrod when he pleaded Court Monday night, a number of guilty to misusing license plates, of Westfield, had charges against vehicle violations.

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suspended and was fined \$515. How to keep children safe

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Postmaster Hardison says the new

stamps and information about ac-

tivities surrounding the Crime

take precautions to prevent crime.

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any other object that you may have with you. Be sure to get the license outside. If they say they want to show you pictures or give you candy, Never take money, candy or other gifts from strangers. Do not let any away and call the police.

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alleys. Do not go to places alone where you cannot be seen by give the stranger a chance, someone. If something should happen to you there would be no one to help they with a triend, not alone. By going with strangers. be read by every parent to their children, and discussed, it we are it is rid our community of the child

Newest stamp is not a dog

SPRINGFIELD-The United Crime" by practicing crime States Postal Service released a new prevention. stamp last week dedicated to Crime Prevention Month, being observed this month. According to Springfield Postmaster Janet Hardison, the 20cent crime prevention stamp features a portrait of McGruff, the Crime Watch dog, dressed in his October is also National Stamp Prevention and National Stamp

Collecting Month, and the stamp is . Collecting Months are available at expected to attract the attention of the Springfield Post Office, 210 estimated 22 million stamp Mountain Ave. collectors in the United States.

The Crime Prevention Stamp was dedicated in September by Chief Postal Inspector Kenneth H. Flet American History, Washington, D.C. The stamp suggests that

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Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the <u>Boro of</u> Mountain-de, Union County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 17th day of October/1984 in the Tax Collect "is Office in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 Mountainside, N.J. at 7 octock in the atternoon.

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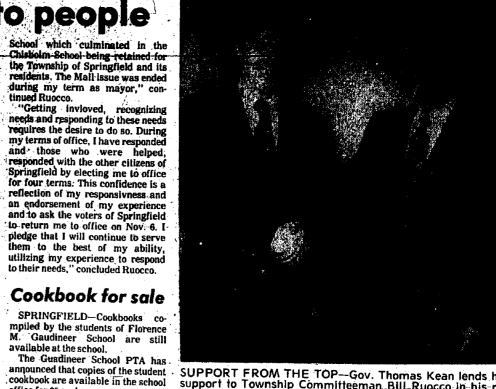
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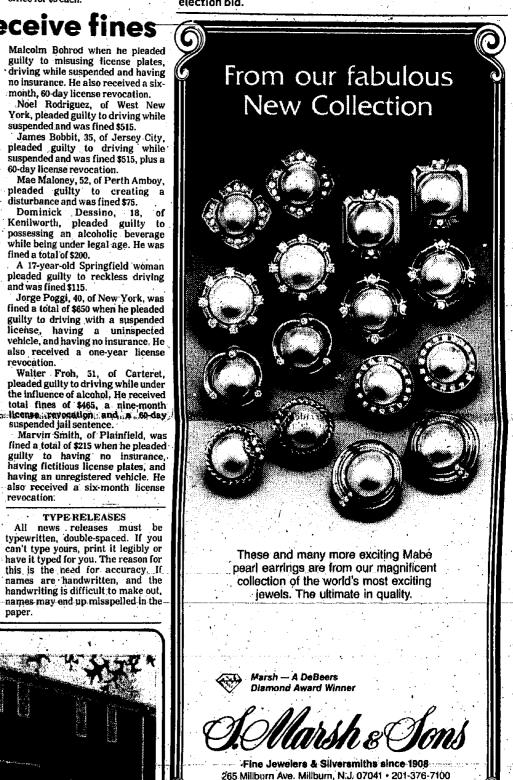
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Light needed

Ever have the power go out at home and have no flashlight? The result can be bruised shins and skinned knees.

A nation lacking a free flow of information is a lot like a darkened house. The bruised shins that result from stumbling around in this darkness represent lost freedom.

Ever hear of a news blackout? Without newspapers and the First Amendment guarantee of free speech, citizens are kept in the dark about information that is essential for a democracy. Are elected officials acting in the public interest? How is the tax dollar spent? What is the impact of legislation on everyday life?

Newspapers provide the light — information and that is why the theme of National Newspaper Week this week, "Newspapers: Lighting Freedom's Way," is so appropriate. Shedding light on the realtionship between government and its citizens is a newspaper's primary function.

There is a constant struggle to keep the light aglow. In the last year, the Reagan administration has done its best to spread the darkness. During the invasion of Grenada a year ago, correspondents were not allowed to accompany U.S. forces into combat — a dubious first in American history. In the controversial National Security Decision Directive 84, the president required more than 275,000 people to sign censorship and polygraph examination agreements to stop government believes, could ease the burden on "leaks." According to the General Accounting the county's facility. Such expansion the county is facility. Such expansion the county is facility. Office, more than 3 million people, including civilian, military and government contractors' employees, are covered by these government prepublication review and censorship agreements.

Newspapers aren't alone in this struggle. They have a strong ally — the most important pent of a newspaper — you, the reader without your support of newspapers, freedom's light grows dim and could flicker out altogether.

Letters to the editor

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that is how it should be

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Not political

In the Sept. 20, 1984 edition of the Leader, Edward Fanning's camand I feel compelled to write so that the facts will be known to all con-

Mr. Fanning wishes to politicize the high-rise issue, couple it with the recent past and make it appear that the ever present "Republican-Democrat tug-of-war." Mr. Fanning even threw in the Walton School merits of this project: not four Democrats, not four Republicans, issue for good measure, lust in case any reader might still be indifferent. None of these situations are intertwined, nor are they During the period I was on the

construction of the high-rise project. and Alan Siegel: Mr. Citron and Lare... Republicans, Chairman Siegel and However, the four of us voted for this have been good for the town. The three dissenting votes were cast because these members did not agree. It was that simple. There was - true. When we rose to reply, Mr never eyen a hint of partisanship on Ruocco moved for adjournment and this matter, or any matter which came before the Board of Adjourn passed 3-2.

I nersonally do not like being . discredited by the Fanning campaign committee, because I favored putting luxury high-rise con-dominiums in an isolated, rocky

Democratic members

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Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 m OTHERWIKE TINGS Union County Regional Board of Mountain Ave., Spri ducation late Tugeday at 8 p.m., 07081

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Political profiles

Editor's note: The following are part of a series of profiles that will appear in this newspaper of candidates for office in the November election. This week: two of the candidates for the three three-year terms at stake this year on the Union County Board of Freeholders. They, and other freeholder candidates, were asked to address two subjects of major importance during the interviews — the proposed nursing care facility at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights and the question of solid waste disposal. The election will take place on Nov. 6.

Union County's freeholders: the '84 race

Holding elected office is nothing new for Alan M. Augustine. The Republican incumbent, who is seeking his second term on the has been a member of the Scotch Plains governing body since 1971. A vears. Augustine has also served his township both as mayor and deputy

In seeking re-election, Augustine's emphasis is on efficiency in county vernment and services. The county must make the efficient, Augustine believes, in

growing segment of the county's population — those 50 years old and For this reason. Augustine said, he recognizes the need to expand Hospital's elderly care capability. He is, however, against

present Runnells site. "We must expand the home health care system in concert with construction of a new facility, Augustine said. Home health care for those who currently receive long term care in a nursing home, he would also offer those requiring long term care the choice of remaining a

Runnells," he said. "There is a future for it,"-, which appeared unlikely earlier this year. "In 20-20 committee (that / developed the rofessionals on the panel Augustine said, "a great deal o at Runnells would not have oc-

"There is a bright future for

The county's solid waste disposal roblems can be solved, said , but he acknowledges it will be difficult. He said he is hopeful that the proposal to build a resource ecovery plant in Rahway comes to however, it will be up to that community's residents, he said. "We have the machinery in

property adjetions their own to be While I feel Springfield lost a good members. Only four of us saw the

Frankly, I think the board "missed the boat" because six homeowners on Baltusrol Way didn't want the

solid waste, he said. He said he hopes that "in the interim," the county will still be able to use the Distributors Corp., Orangeburg, ILR landfill in Middlesex County. N.Y. He and his wife, Jean, are the for its solid waste, such as Ocean Wendy and Alan Jr.

County, "is a very difficult thing to do on a cost-benefit basis." he said. "Once all the smoke clears," he action on the question of who will be allowed to use the ILR landfill,

"may be the state is going to dictate"

where solid waste will be disposed. to do a lot more education" on solid waste, said the freeholder. Through education, the county can bette seriousness of the problem and the

Another concern of Augustine is the cost of providing county services. "The county is responsible for 21 percent of the average tax bill. We have to take a long hard look at alternate funding. We already have

During his term, Augustine served as the vice chairman of the freeholder board. He is a former of Social Services, and former chairman of the Union County Fiscal

As a freeholder, Augustine is a member of the Environmental Health Advisory Board, Shade Tree Advisory Board, Mosquito Control Advisory Board and the Board of School Estimate-Vocational School. He is also a member of the Policy Inter-Governmental Cooperation and Legislative Affairs.

Augustine's community and business organizations include the BPOE. He was also a former member of the Rotary Club pol (1) Westfield and the National Schools is past president of the Union County Automobile Dealers Association and past president of the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut Auto Trade

A graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., with a degree in economics. Augustine also attended Columbia University's School Business. He was also a member of the transition team during the In the final analysis, merger of the Union County it will be up to that com- "Technical Institute and Union College into Union County College two years ago. He is on the UCC Board of Governors. Augustine is executive director. Dealer Affairs, for Subaru

for a long, long time - "as long as I away, Pappas said.

Among other things, he has been Union County purchasing agent and county Democratic chairman. And election to the county's Board of

But he really became "famous his summer: as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Seen - but not heard. Someone

Not being heard is unusual for Pappas, who says, "I love it when omeone asks me a question.' "You'll never hear 'no comment' from me," he said. But, he added, he not only enjoys telling other people his opinions; "I also love to hear other people's opinions." He admits that one of the things he

has heard from other people as he campaigns for freeholder is the on, "What's a freeholder?" 'The best answer I can give is that it's the equvalent of a councilperson." he said. Too many people are unaware of

county government, he noted, adding that it tends to get lost in the overnment on one hand and state space that can be used." And yet, there are serious uestions facing the county.
"Solid waste is probably the most

the past 15 years," he said. "Now it's in Union County, he said toward construction of a resource recovery plant off Route 1 in Rahway.

The site is "the only one I've heard

really heard about," he said. While there is opposition, Rahway-municipal officials have been Still, there's a long way to go. The county is now studying a variety of proposals, he said — for example, whether the plant will produce steam or electricity from incineration of the garbage, whether it will be able to sell this product to the utilities, and other questi

But, in discussing the sale of programs, including a stint as vice resource/ recovery plant, he cautioned, "I'm not looking at the New Jersey Board of Directors of profit. This is something that's the National Jewish Hospital of needed. We have a very serious Denver and special events chairman lem with solid waste. : '

Harry Pappas has been in politics recovery plant is about three years He urged the state to take this into

consideration and to review "existing policy" on its mandate to the counties to develop their own sincere" in moving toward a solution of the solid waste crisis, the state should extend its deadlines, h

Owners of the ILR landfill in Edison, where many Union County nunicipalities dump their garbage, have additional acreage that could be used, Pappas said. He urged the state to grant Union County "a or six or 12 or 18 months by making the extra landfill site

Turning to another major problem facing the county - the future of the county-operated John E. Runnells at Berkeley Heights — he called the institution "one of the greatest assets that we have in Union County." "It's something that must be

d 100 percent," he said. He urged that the county maintain all the services now headquartered luvenile aid. Pappas said he would agree to a proposal to build additional nursing

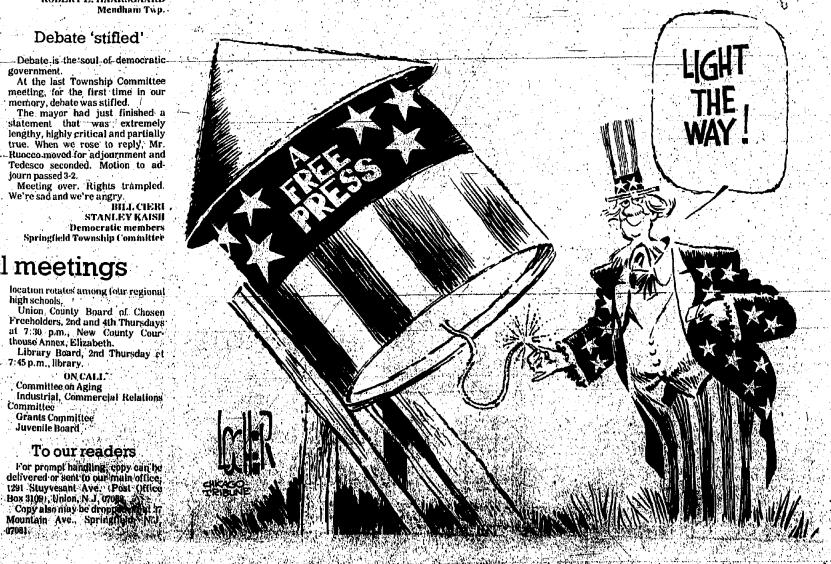
care facilities at the site as long as On the issue of costs, he said that, as a freeholder, he wants the chance

 chasing agent from 1975 to 1977, he said, he saved the taxpayers \$500.000. He did this by measures as requiring three verbal quotations on purchases of under \$500 and three written quotations on new equipment; and auctioning off

politics and government at the county level, Pappas has been treasurer of the Democratic gubernatorial and presidential campaigns for more than 15 years.

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Newspapers: Lighting Freedom's Way





PRESIDENTIAL MEETING—Pietro Petino Jr. of Springfield shakes hands with President Ronald Reagan on a recent, visit to Washington, D.C. The student represented Delbarton School at the Secondary School Recognition Awards ceremony. Looking on is the Rev. Giles P. Hayes, Delbarton headmaster; and John Facciani, president of the Delbarton eighth grade.

According to the restaurant's owner, Mick Mastakas, the

Gragnets celebrated with about 20

guests, and - albeit from a distance

Mitchell said that President

Ronald and first lady Nancy Reagan

— the first family.

Couple senses deja-vu on golden anniversary

MOUNTAINSIDE-Who said

"You can't go home again?" Just ask Kurt and Frieda Granget. The couple recently celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary at Halfway House Restaurant, Route 22. What's so special? The Halfway House was the scene of their wed ding reception when the two firs exchanged vows on Sept. 23, 1934. Married in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, the couple, who reside in South Plain-field, were beckoned back to the Halfway House Sept. 23. The special

"deja-vu" anniversary celebration was planned by their two daughters, Irene Mitchell of Murray Hill and Lorraine David of Somerville. The Gragnets also have five grandchilden and one great-grandchild, Mitchell said.

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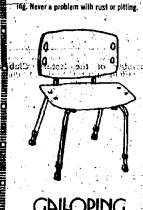
Club slates party

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Me intainside Association University Women will hold wine and cheese party Wed esday at 8 p.m. Women from baccalaureate degrees are nvited to attend and become informed of the activities an goals of the Mountainsi

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Town student meets Reagan

SPRINGFIELD—Pietro Petino Jr., president of Delbarton's Student Council, attended the Secondar School Recognition Awards in Washington D.C. representing Delbarton School recently

of Springfield, the student represented Delbarton at the reception of the Exemplary Private School Awards made to 28 private schools in the nation by United States Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell.

Prior to the reception of the award, Petino met privately with President Ronald Reagan. He was joined in this private meeting, and in representing the Morristown school with John Facciani, the president Delbarton School's eighth grade and the Rev. Giles P. Hayes, The Exemplary School Award for private schools received by

nationally.

Delbarton, was funded as part of the National Secondary Recognition Project by the his disciple, Adso. Department of Education during the school year 1983-84. One of 6,000 private schools in the nation, Delbarton became one of 400 nominees and 125 semi-finalists to be evaluated for the award.

director of the Council for Private Education in Washington, announced that Delbarton was identified as one of the 28 private independent school winners and one of the 33 parochial secondary school

winners. Earlier, Secretary Bell identified 150 public school winn Petino and Delbarton's other

representatives arrived in the National Commission on Ex Washington D.C. Aug. 26 for the first cellence, representatives of of two days of ceremonies for the Congress, national leaders in schools honored as exemplary. The education, and they included ceremonies included panel major speech on education by discussions attended by members of President Reagan.

Novel leads off talks

SPRINGFIELD-Umberto Eco's William Lest Heat Moon's "Blue novel, "The Name of the Rose," will lead off the 1984-85 list of books to be discussed. That meeting will take lead off the 1984-85 list of books to be discussed at the Springfield Public place Nov. 6. Library. The first monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Library to show

the library meeting room The book is a detective story set in Italy in 1327. The characters are mostly monks and other churchmen involved in a series of bizarre murders that take place in the monastery. The solution is finally reached by a visiting Franciscar monk, William of Baskerville, and the tale is told many years later by Although the author is an eminent

Italian scholar, "The Name of the Rose" is his first work of fiction. It. collected the two top literary prizes in Italy and was a bestseller in both Europe and the United States in the

One reviewer called the book a blend of philosophical novel, detective story, and historical novel, and said it "succeeds in being amusing and ambitious at the same

The discussion is free and open to the public. Paperback copies may be

mother with the magic pasta pot: and "Strange Story of the Frog Who Became a Prince," about the frog who is turned into a handsome The movies are suitable for ages 4

movies for kids

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Three in revival chorus

idents Dr. Mark L. Fine, his wife, Paula, and Marjorie Mass, were recently selected to sing with The Mrs. H.H.A. Beach Festival Chorus and Orchestra, which will perform a major revival of the Grand Mass in E Flat composed by Beach in 1890. The performances will take place

Washington, D.C. and Oct. 28 at Carnegle Hall, New York City. The chorus is also scheduled to produce the first recording ever of neglected masterpiece. These events are presented under the auspices of The Presidents' Comnittee to Recognize and Promote

formance will be the internationally

Lodge honors Herbert Krev

SPRINGFIELD—Herbert Krey of Springfield will be honored by Continental Lodge No. 190, F & AM, Millburn, for completion of 25 years of masonic service at a ceremony 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge building, 37 Spring St., Millburn. Howard Miller of Springfield, who served as worshipful master of the odge 25 years ago, will present

honorees with a silver token i mmemoration of their service.

friends have been invited by Nor

activities. These plans are closely

lowns throughout the area.

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Sale chairman, is co-ordinating (

training of troop cookie chairmen and the preparation of the young

sales force. "In addition to raising

needed funds for Girl Scouting, the

man Banner of Springfield, wor-

shipful master of the lodge this year,

siness meeting at 7:30 p.m. will

assistant conductor of the Masterwork Chorus, music director for The Taghkanic Chorus and Orchestra and a specialist in American music of the Romantic

The New Jersey Festival Chorus will be joined by a New York City-based Festival Chorus and the Taghkanic Chorale, based in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., to produce the work, which calls for 250 voices. May will also conduct a full exed orchestra.

Further information is available from The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morristown, at 538-1860. Masterwork is cooperating in the and in affiliated events. Ticket eservations may be made through

Camera club slates exhibit

SPRINGFIELD—The Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield has mounted an exhibit of prize winning black and white and color prints at the Springfield Public Library on fountain Avenue. The exhibit will be on display throughout the month. The club meets every Thursday at Center on Church Mall. Visitors are

always welcome. Tonight, as on every first Thursday of the month, competitions will be held in color slides, black and white prints and color prints. A demonstrations in still lifes, will be

ANGUAGE HOT LINE—Dalla Pau, a Hispanic resident o izabeth, talks on the phone with her English tutor volun teer. The project is sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 and Catholic Community Services of Elizabeth, and funded by a federal grant under the Job

Scouts set cookie drive

SPRINGFIELD—"Cookie money can take us to Radio City Music business world for our daughters," business world for our daughters," Hall..." "Cookie Money can help us take our parents to the zoo..." "Our "Our Girl Scouts will be trying their best to do a good job for Girl cookie money can be used for sashes, pins, and handbooks..." Scouting and you; unfortunat With your help, our cookie money they can't reach everyone. So, if we missed you please call me at 467-2895 Springfield's Girl Scout troops are gearing up for an exciting year, and he many girls involved are planning trips, badge work, campouts, service projects and other favorite

Blood drive linked to the success of the Girl Scout Cookie sale, as it is the set Tuesday MOUNTAINSIDE-The Westprimary source of funds for troop

programs and for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's support to field-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled community blood drive for Local Girl Scouts will be taking Tuesday at the chapter house orders for cookies now through Oct. 14 as part of the Washington Rock Council's fall sale: The Girl Scouts to the public from 2 to 7:30 p.m. will be going door to door to ask for orders. The cookies sell for \$2 per package and each box sold Gert Elster, executive director of the chapter, urges residents to

represents a \$1.26 contribution to Girl Scouting, a portion of which goes to the troop treasury and the balance to Washington Rock Girl Anyone between 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate blood. After Scout Council. The council provides processing, a single pint of donated the training, program and facilities ood can go on to help as many as to make Girl Scouting available in 25 takes less than 15 minutes an normal activity can be resumed t combines cookie, caramel and

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The, "Each-One-Phone-One" include nurses, aide training at District include nurses, aide training at Elizabeth General Hospital and food.

former Glen Ridge English teacher, services training at David Brearley puts the language students in touch Regional High School, Kenliworth, with English-only speaking The \$15,685 grant to the school volunteers.

district was provi

Classes to examine Zionism

including its origins, leaders, philosophies and problems, is the adult education offering of the Suburban Jewish School this fall. The classes are scheduled for ruesday, 8 to 10 p.m., at 80 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, and Oct. 23, Nov. 12, 27, Dec. 11, 18, Jan. 8 pringfield will again be the lecturer for the course which costs \$25 for members, \$33 for non-members. The course is only one of the adult activities of the Suburban Jewish School, a non-profit educational

SPRINGFIELD—An eight-session and Union counties. Other activities course on the "Facets of Zionism," include theater trips, holiday celebrations and breakfast speakers. SJS also runs a Sunday School for children who are in grades 3 to 7 or 8, in order to provide a cultural and humanistic Jewish identity, in rented facilities in the YM-YWHA on Northfield Avenue, West Orange. -

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SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for

Born in Newark, he lived in

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Mr. Grassman was a pressman for

the Universal Tool Co. in Springfield

for five years before retiring last

February, Before that, he worked at

Grassmann and Blake Jewelry

An Army veteran of World War II,

Surviving are his wife, Ida: a

ward and Robert; a brother,

Richard, and a sister, Josephine

HELEN SAXTON

SPRINGFIELD-Services will be

held Saturday for Helen Ozias Saxton, 83, of Springfield in the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills. Mrs. Saxton died

he was a member of the Elks Lodge

Manufacturers in Springfield for

Edward Grassman, 63, of

Springfield was held Saturday. Mr.

Hospital, Summit.

many years.

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Springfield 25 years ago.

ROBERT CARELL MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for ROBERT CARELL

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for ROBERT Carell, 39, of Mountainside 1967.

Sas offered Friday Mr. Carell died Sept. 24 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in East Rosary Altar Society of St. James Ros

Springfield Women's Club and the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church. Mrs. Adams also was a Brunswick on Sept. 20.
Born in Summit, Mr. Carell moved volunteer for the Springfield TWIGS of Overlook Hospital, Summit. to Mountainside six years ago. He was a director of North Jersey operations for Hooper-Holmes Inc. in Basking Ridge for the last 17 Surviving are a son, James; a daughter, Patricia Ruggieri; two sisters. Louise Rasala and Marian Cooper; a brother, John Durgavich.

Carell was also a partner in Berkeley Bikes, Berkeley Heights. He was a member of the United States Marine Reserves, Dover, from 1965 to 1969. Surviving are his mother, Anamarie; a brother, Peter, and a sister, Joanne McKitish

EDWARD MUELLER KENILWORTH-Services were held Saturday for Edward J. Mueller, 72, of Kenllworth, a Newark fireman for 30 years. Mr. Mueller died Sept. 26 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Mr. Mueller retired as a fireman

seven years ago. He was a member of the Firemen's Mutuel Benevolent Association and the Retired both of Newark. Kenilworth for 28 years. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a Richard, and a slaughter, Patricia; and a sister, Scharffenberger;

ROSALIE ADAMS SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Rosalie Adams, 79, of Springfield was offered Monday. Mrs. Adams died Sept. 26 in Overlook Hospital,

Saturday in the Inglemoor Nursing Born in Mahanoy City, Pa., she lived in Irvington before moving to home, Livingston. Born in Quakertown, Pa., she Springfield 28 years ago.

Mrs. Adams worked for the Newtonal Newark and Essex Bank,

Mrs. Saxton was one of the

Death Notices

BLANK On Sept. 28; 1984, Frank J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Ethel (Asmussen); father of John and Robert Blank, brother of Edward Blank, also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN. Sharples and Clarence Rossnagel. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment in Hollywood Memorial Park. MOREHOUSE On Sept 24, 1984, of Irvington age 29, beloved daughter of Joseph and Marilyn, sister of Michael and Mrs. Patricia Fletcher, grand-daughter of Joseph Morehouse. Sr. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES. F. HAUSMANN & SON FLNERAL HOME 1057 Sanford Aye., Irvington. Funeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

DAMBRES On Oct. 1, 1984, Amelia (Volz), of Normandy Beach, N.J., devoted mother of Jean Zabelski, sister of Florence Fiske, also survived by four grandchildren and three greatigrondchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Cemeters.

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PAUL On Sept. 28, 1984, Andrew of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Charlotte (Diehl), devoted father of Barbara Allen, Janice Bradley and Margaret Paul, brather of James Paul and Janet Wengle, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union. Interment Hallywood Memorial Park.

terment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**WILGEN On Sept. 25: 1984 Pacob J., of South Bound Brook, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Stella (nee Okoneski), devoted tother of Joseph Wilgen and Larraine Tuozzolo, dear brother of John Wilgen, Stella Labenski and Anna Tullock, also survived by five grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Avs., obove Sanford Avs., irvington then to St. Stanislaus Church for a Funeral Moss. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pioneer Clubs Bloomfield, for 14 years before founding members of Planned Seminar is set retiring as a credit supervisor in Parenthood of Essex County. Site also was a member of the Prayer in Springfield

Group of the Community Congregational Church and the New Jersey Garden Club. training seminar will take place Oct Surviving are two sons. Dr. 18 in Evangel Baptist Church, 242 George A. Jr. and David O., and Shunpike Road, Springfield, from

en grandchildren. MARY FEHRENBACH 6:45 to 10 p.m. The seminar is geared for all local Pioneer Clubs leaders, pastors, offered Saturday for Mary Febrenbach, 77, of Brick Township Representatives from Pioneer Clubs formerly of Springfield. Mrs. Fehrenbach died Sept. 27 in the National, based in Wheaton, Ill., will Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital Topics to be discussed include New York City. Born in Italy, Mrs. Fehrenbach

lived in New York City and Mountainside before moving to Brick leaders. There also will be a demonstration of a club Bible study. She was an authorizing agent in in advance and \$8 at the door. the bond department of the Chase Additional information can be obtained by contacting national for 10 years before retiring in 1966. headquarters at (312) 293-1600. She was a member of the Green Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Briar Shuffleboard Club, Brick

Township.
Surviving are her husband, Carl a son, Eugene Moran; three aughters, Anna Bennis, Marquerite Cornish and Dorothy Moran; 12 step grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and 27 step-

l'ownship 12 years ago.

grandchildren. ADAMS-Rosalie, of Springfield, CARELL-Robert P., of Moun nside; on Sept. 24. FEHRENBACH-Mary, of Brick Township, formerly of Moun-GRASSMANN-Edward Jr., Springfield, on Sept. 26

enilworth, died Sept. 26. RENIGAR-Anna T. Springfield; on Sept. 28.
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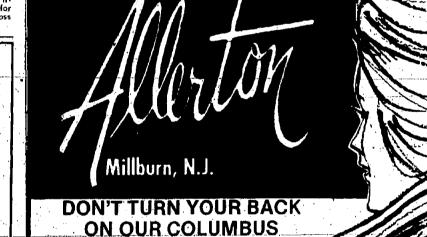
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M. McHugh, sister-in-law of the

Thomas P. McHugh II served as

best man for his brother. Ushers

were James F. Barrett II, brother of

the bride, Paul A. Borowicz, Robert

M. McHugh, brother of the groom

Mrs. McHugh, a graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, received a B.A.

degree in elementary education

from Kean College of New Jersey,

Union, and an M.A. degree in deaf

and hearing impaired education from New York University. She is

employed as a teacher of the hearing

from Columbia High School.

Maplewood, received a B.S. degree

in industrial engineering from Newark College of Engineering, Newark. He is employed as a

systems engineer for Welss-Aug. Co., Inc. East Hanover.

The newlyweds, who took

British Virgin Islands, reside

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impaired in Mountain Lakes. Her husband, who was graduated

groom, and Theresa A. Pittenger.

Barrett of Florham Park, formerly of Springfield, was married recently Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin McHugh of Maplewood.



MR. AND MRS. MC HUGH



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steinberg of Littlebrook Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Douglas Zucker, son of Mr, and Mrs. Jerry Zucker of Stillwell Avenue, Union. The bride-elect, who was

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graduated from St. Barnabas School of Respiratory Therapy, is a certified respiratory therapist for Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. She plans to graduate next May with a degree as a registered dental hygienist.

Her fiance, who attended Montclair State College, is president of J. G. Native Wood, Inc., an interior design firm in Parsippany.

An August 1985 wedding is plan-



Anker-Tornberg betrothal is told

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anker Country Club Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, to John MaryJane Christine, to John Mrs. Shirley Tornberg of Edison and

> graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Gables, Fla., where she received a B.S. degree in education, is an owner ings in Short Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Wardlaw High School, is an associate with L. J. Roth Associates. A May 1985 wedding is planned at

Andrea Pacio is married to Mr. Filippone

Andrea Pacio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pacio of Berkeley Heights, was married Aug. 18 to Robert Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filippone of Baltusrol-

Way, Springfield.
The Rev. Pierce Burns officiated at the ceremony at the Little Flower Church, A reception followed at Atrium West, West Orange; The bride was escorted by her father. Beth Confaione served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Bucciero, Karen Bucciero,

Kim Confalone, Lynn Confalone and Holly Van Buskirk. Wayne Boettcher served as best Anthony Pacio, Bob Pacio, John Rooney and Frank Flippone Jr. Jimmy Pieper, nephew of the groom was a junior usher. Jason Ruoney, nephew of groom, served as ring bearer. The newlyweds reside

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byton a bounced back cert about Dayton's porous pass from a disastrous opening day loss to win the first ever UNICO Bowl 277 Saturday over Arthur L. Johnson be impressed by the team's performance this week. The performance this week. The st Melcel Field control Fiel

on defense and offense. Coach Tony

see-saw battle in Berkeley Heights.

win in their season opener against

following three unanswered TDs.

However, Governor Livingston QB

Mike Burry threw a 30-yard TD pass

to receiver Neil Sexton and followed

with a successful two-point con-version pass to Paul Imbimbo with

2:27 remaining to steal the game

Sports shorts

Union County College's coed cross

country team opened its season this week with local flavor on the squad.

Running for the Owls is Traci Karr of Springfield, a graduate of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Kathy Kelly of Mountainside, a

The Bears, who cruised to a 28-7

ldogs only allowed 27 yards in the score at game's end.

Bears fall to Gov. Livingston

who scored one TD, rushed for 147

yards on only nine carries.

Bury connected on a 30-yard strike

Chalenski's 45-yard scoring dash

In one of the games biggest plays,

Governor Livingston's John

Romankow returned a Bears fumble

to Sexton in the first quarter.

one of his three touchdowns.

followed to tie the score.

Sept. 29 Dayton 27 . .

Sept. 25 Hillside

27 Brearley 3.

Sept. 25 Dayton 15.

25 Middlesex 21.

Sept. 25 Immaculata

25 Middlesex 23.

Sept. 25 Brearley 2 . .

Sept. 25 Dayton 4 . .

29 Roselle Catholic 4.

the perfect host to David Brearley saturday as the Bears fell 29-28 in a Dan Sims and Mike Chalenski. Sims,

Carteret last week, appeared to be in carries including a 45-yard run for

While no one likes to lose, Bears 32 yards for a 14-7 lead late in the

came back with a vengeance.
Sims took the ball and plunged

three yards to make it 21-14 in the

, scored his second TD on a five-yard

The Bears scored the last of three

Chalenski ran it over from the two-

The Bears will try to get over the

500 mark Saturday as they take on -

Edison Tech. 0

Immaculata 50

straight TDs in the fourth as

run to knot things up at 21-21.

yard line for a 28-21 lead.

Weekly scoreboard

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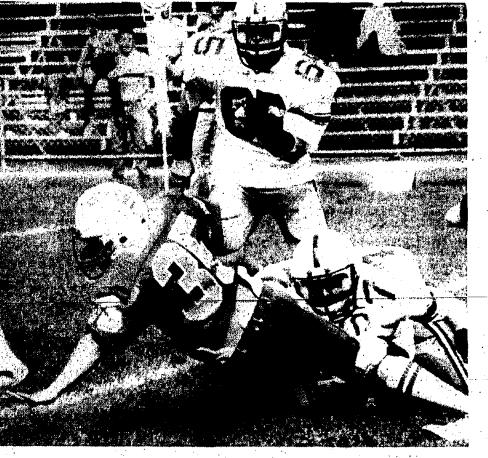
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Strength of running backs Darren defense rose to the challenge to force a fourth and inches just outside the loose in the third quarter for a 50-yard drive for a meaningless for lainen and 78 for Bayrasli. laione opened the scoring with a the 7-0 lead.

backfield and the Bulldogs held to yard touchdown run. Dayton's last Dayton OB Mike Graziano, who plays ate up the clock as Bayrasli

often. Petrucelli was sacked five times by the aggressive Bulldogs. Dayton will try to keep it going this weekend against Hillside drive, in the fourth, for 55 yards in 14



RARE TACKLE—An Arthur L. Johnson defender tackles Bulldog Levent Bayrasli during Dayton's 27-7 win Saturday at Meisel Field. It was one of the few time Bayrasli was caught all day. The junior running back scored two TDs, one of which

Elizabeth Schram defeated Maria

Contina of Roselle 6-0, 6-0. Dayton'

Dayton's harriers off to fast start

26 Gov. Livingston 5 . . .

With an impressive string of victories, the Dayton boys' cross country team has run its record to 4
With an impressive string of by senior co-captains Kipp Levinson and Joe Melkowits along with Chris Woodall, Jim Pleper, Todd Richter,

Dayton grad takes crown

Linda Hockstein of Springfield, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, joined fellow freshman Geralyn D'Armiento in winning the doubles crown Sunday for Rutgers University at the N.J. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis tournament at Mercer County Park,

Hockstein and D'Armiento defeated defending champs Judi Rosa and Chervi Hall of Seton Hall 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. The pair, who have a 9-1 games of the final set. The freshmen gained the finals

Trenton State 6-3, 7-5.

Tom Jackson and Jim Roberts. In the first race of the season, the team was led by junior Roberts as

the Bulldogs ran past conference rival Roselle Park. Dayton placed five runners within the first six finishers to seal the victory. Davi Nelson and Pieper secured the 20-39 victory with strong performances.

Later in the week, led by Jackson, the Dayton harriers gained revenge by beating the defending conference champions, Ridge High School. Although the team lost by two points to Ridge at the Mountain Valley Conference Championship last year the Bulldogs came back to overcome

the fellow MVC power 24-35. The outstanding runner in the race turned out to be sophomore Richter as he out kicked George Healy of Ridge in the last 50 yards in order to gain sixth place. Woodall and Levinson also ran superb races to

Ardigo and Kathy Crowley of The team then met another strong whey they came up against Ros Rutgers team this fall. She has a 5-1 Catholic at Warinanco Park in record in her first year as a college Elizabeth2 Chris Schramm,

Jackson and Roberts, the Buildogs proved to be tougher by pulling out a hot weather.

In its last performance, the team took the first eight places in downing Immaculata High School 15-50. Sophomore David Nelson turned in a strong effort and Bruce Oberhand had a tremendous kick in the last 100 yards to gain second place. Levinson, Woodall and Melkowits elso ran extremely well to lead the team to victory.

Although the bulk of the season

has yet to come, the Bulldogs are already eyeing conference and state sectional crowns. However, the team will have to tackle strong squads from Millburn and Watchung Hills if they hope to complete an and Laura Cowan 6-4, 6-0.

Schram in tennis semis Jonathan Dayton's Elizabeth Schram, seeded second in the tournament, won two matches and doubles are scheduled fo tomorrow in Plainfield. In earlier action Sept. 25, Dayton the Union County flight tennis tournament in Plainfield. downed Roselle 4-1. In singles play,

of Elizabeth 6-0, 6-0 in the first round Kim Sommer defeated Roselle's of first singles play. In the second round, Schram defeated Elise Perfordia continued Dayton's Palumbo from Chanford 6-1, 6-0. success with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Fellow Bulldog Kim Sommer also Stacey Somerville. had a good day, defeating-Roselle's In doubles, Vicki Anderson and

Schram defeated Chrissy Chansky

Marnie Fromkin of Dayton defeate singles first round play.
Results were mixed in the first Barroqueiro 6-7 (1-7), 6-3, 6-2 round of doubles play for Dayton, Union Catholic's Kathleen Burns Parsons came back to salvage a and Erin Hayes defeated Vicki match over Beth Liebowitz and Anderson and Amy Schoenfeld 6-4, 6-Marianne Lopapa 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 6-1. 4 in first doubles. Dayton's Shari Zisman and Jennifer Feinsod gained

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Rebecca's forecast | Jawa may be aggravating. Contact repairmen and follow new ideas. VIRGO (8/24-8/23)—Employment.

will find that joining forces with others is more productive. Later, personal matters could reach an explosive climax. Curb your tongue.

TAURUS 14/21-5/21)—Iron out ployment issues is sure to be felt by difficulties in work or health matters

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ARIES 13/21-4/20)—Many will Romance highlights much of this week as new ideas are hatched. Both personal and professional relationships are intensified and you will find that integer with forces with respect to the second and professional relationships are intensified and you will find that integer will be seen that we will find that integer will be seen the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family find that integer will be seen the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family find that integer will be seen that we will be seen the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family find that integer will be seen the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family find that we will be seen the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family find that we will be seen the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family in the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family in the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family in the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and avoid arguments with family in the week and new directions are likely in either area soon. Later, and a so we will be seen that we were a soon will be seen that we were a soon will be seen the week and new directions are well as a soon w possible picture for some before the y

CANCER (6/22-7/23)—The tur-over. Expect family additions!

uities in work or health matters many during this week and imin this period, accept in portant decisions are the likely vitations and make travel result. Later, those at a distance arrangements for the months ahead. Later, responsibilities mount: re-evaluate long term relationships.

Gossip is unreliable for the most LEO (7/24-8/23)—Local: travel,

Club, according to manager Andrew

tensified. A new romance is in the picture for some before the year is

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—This week

could see a shower of pleasant surprises for many. Career and

property matters will deserve meticulous attention. Avoid a

confrontation with someone you

really care about. Later, accept

invitations, sign legal or financial

decisions for the future. Later, everyday dealings can be annoying; slick to the tried and true. Enlightening meetings are likely.

AGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—

AGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—

Magnetic form influential corners and sign papers.

AQUARIUS (11/21-2/19)—

Fortunate benefits are soon to merge, Behind-the-scenes activity

early period, an after work gathering is possible and new friendships tap hidden qualities. Travel plans may be on the agenda Later, don't be afraid to push pet projects, improve or update your ideas. Others are receptive. CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—The more confidential you keep things, the better off you will be this week.

will favor work or health interests the future for some. Later, be careful in dealing with in-laws or neighbors, you may be fanning the wrong fire, Property interests generate activity PISCES (2/20-3/20)—The early part of this week may see you cat-

ching up with personal, health or work matters. Dependants become Career, community matters and property issues may be uppermost Later, groups or organizations willing your mind; took into new opportunities Elders may present real know and think twice before you concerns. Later, look for favors splurge.

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find emotions and feelings will see
saw this week; keep this in mind

re-evaluate long term relationships.

Intelligible long term relationships.

LEO (7/24-8/33)—Local travel,
papers and keep your ear to the
ground for now.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)—Your
private or personal affairs are accented during this period. Aim for
co-operation on the home front and
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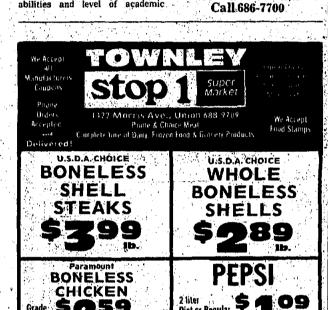
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"Home improvements are often expensive, and you may have to livewith the results for a long time, so don't rush into anything. Shop around before committing yourself. The first rule of thumb for consumers is: know your contractor," Bloom said.
"Your best reference is a personal

acquaintance who has had good work done by a contractor at a fair price. Be wary of door-to-door solicitations. If you don't know anyone who has used the services of anyone who has used the services of a particular contractor, ask for a list of local cuslomers, and go see the work yourself. Don't rely solely on phone recommendations or advertisements. A little legwork will be well worth the trouble," adds Rioom.

The dates or time period on or within the work is to begin and be completed.

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She said those planning home repairs can call the Consumer Hotline at 648-3295 to find out if any complaints have been lodged against a particular contractor, and, if so, how these complaints were

that New Jersey law requires the contractor to provide you with a written contract for all home imnent work that costs more than \$25. This law, which was passed with the full support of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry, says that your contract must

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dispute arises. "Don't sign unless you understand and agree with what is stated. If the contract is for a large sum of money, you may want to have it looked over.

by an attorney before you sign," "Make sure you get a fair price before committing yourself to ex-pensive work. Get estimates from several contractors, and if you plan on taking out a loan, shop around for the best deal on financing. You can save yourself a lot of money and second thoughts by making sure you've gotten the best deal possible

"Federal law gives you three days to cancel most transactions made in your home. To exercise this right, send the cancellation notice to the contractor by registered mail, return receipt requested, within three business days of the signing of the contract. Contractors may not begin work until this three-day cooling-off period has elapsed,

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The Women's Chorus, which meets Thursday mornings at 10, will sing the music of Purcell, J.S. Bach. sing the music of Purceit, J.S. Bach, English and other Christmas carols. The Motet Singers, a mixed chorus will meet Monday evenings at 8 and will sing the Charpenter "Magnificat" and Haydn "Part

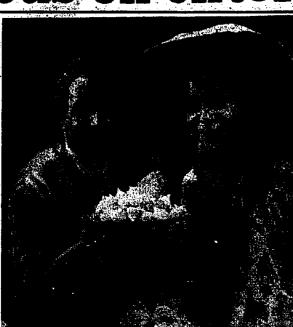
Rehearsals for both groups are at St. John's Lutheran Church, Springfield Avenue: Summit.

was announced that the choruses are accepting new members. Further information can be ob tained by calling 377-1176 or 647-1015:

Opera group will perform

Opera at Florham will continue its season at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 with "An Evening of Famous Operatic Fairleigh Dickinson University.
Four New Jersey artists will perform solo arias, duets and trios from Richard Strauss, Mozart, Bellini, Puccini, Delibes, Bizet and Verdi's They are Michael Sylvestre, tenor. Erika Van Wyke, mezzo soprano: Michael Kidd, lyric soprano and baritone Mark Rucker. Further information can be obtained by calling 377-8733. from Richard Strauss, Mozart, Bellini, Puccini, Delibes, Bizet and

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SEDUCTION SCENE—Bob Gunton, who plays Antonio Salleri in Peter Shaffer's play, 'Amadeus,' offers bon bons to Constanze Weber, who portrays the wife of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, in the Paper Mill Playhouse production in Millburn. The play will run through Oct. 28.

One-man exhibit scheduled Quartets," in Lenfell Hall on the Florham-Madison Campus of in Cranford College gallery

located in the MacKay Library on

Recording group, Renaissance, vill appear in concert at the Club Bene Dinner Theater. Rt. 35 Sayreville, tomorrow at 9 p.m. Joe Williams jazz artist, will appear at 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

A one-man exhibit by New York artist Frank Roth will launch the fall open to the public free of charge open to the public free of charge Mondays through Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Mondays through

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Film classics to begin free movies at college

a Swedish film, directed by Ingmar presented on campus in Russ Hall's Kops Lounge at 7:30 p.m. with Ben Harrison, the film librarian of East Orange Public Library, as com-

Emma Fantone, conductor of Cinema Classics and retired

Chema Classics will begin a year-long series of free films at Montclair December, with John Skillen, the State College, Upper Montclair, tomorrow with "The Seventh Seal." Library, as commentator. Library, as commentator.

Additional information can be

Play continues run

Studio Players, Alvin Place, Upper Montclair, is continuing its 48th season of community theater Cinema Classics and retired director of MSC's Media Center, has secheduled "Sonsho the Bailliss," a 1954 Japanese film, next month. "Forbidden Games," a 1952 744-9752.

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"What I'm doing is totally modern rock and roll music." Van Stephenson is not the type to mince words and, in keeping with that trait his description of his music is

right on the money.

For while this talented singer songwriter hails from a wide variety of musical influences and ex-periences, his debut album for MCA Records, "Righteous Anger." is right in tune with what's happening

1980s.
Produced by Richard Landis
Juice Newton, Red "Lunatic
Fringe" Rider), "Righteous Anger"
is a mainstream collection of driving guitar rock and pop, whose songs Van co-wrote with such capaule tunesmiths as Jan Buckingham. Dave Robbins and Ophil Brown. Songs like "Modern Day Delilah" and "What The Big Girls Do" are: dayling shaded stories which in darkly shaded stories which, in Stephenson's creative hands, stretch beyond the preconceived notions o

"People have always had th attitude that you can be a serious songwriter or a fun loving rock and roller but not both," explains Stephenson. "But on this album, I Stephenson. "But on this album, I think I've proven it is possible to be both. A lot of my songs deal with the serious sides of emotions like love "The Beatles were a big influence to the week of the beatles were a big influence to the week of the week of the beatles were a big influence to the week of the week o and personal struggles. But I've on me from the word go," recalls always maintained that the message can get through in any kind of music, hair and went out and bought a even flat out; fun time rock and roll, guitar. I had the bug. I wanted to I hope that this album proves my rock and roll."

Stephenson played in a number of Stephenson, an Ohio native, garage bands and jammed in-

Steam Bath' continues run

"Steambath," a comedy by Bruce The next production at NJPT will Jay Friedman, will continue to run at The New Jersey Public Theater, Cranford, tomprrow and Saturday through Nov. 10. Cranford, tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through Saturday

The play stars Robert Vaccaro, NJPT's artistic director. Steambath is directed by Gary A.

VAN STEPHENSON

The theater is a non-profit regional theater located at 118 South Avenue, East in Cranford, Further information can be obtained by



Fall musicals formally throughout his high school for children years. After graduation, he began to discover and hone his songwriting

The Children's Theater at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will begin its fall musicals for children skills while playing regularly in clubs in the states of Tennessee ws Saturdays and St Florida and Oklahoma.

Stephenson's rapidly maturing songwriting skills came to the attention of Code Rubblishing. 11:30 a.m. (except when otherwise specified) beginning this weekend. "Hansel and Gretel" and on of House Of Gold Publishing "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" House where, he was hired as an inhouse songwriter. During the ensuing, years. Stephenson also headed up bands that did two tours of Scandinaylan countries.

Stephenson released his first will be presented by the yates Musical Theater for children ages 4

to 8.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be presented on Oct. 13 only by the Yates Musical Theater for ages 5 to album, "China Girl," on an in-dependent label, Handshake, which "The Magic Garden" will be snawned a rather sizable chart staged for youngsters ages 4 and up Nov. 17 and 18 by Carol Demas and single, "You've Got A Good Love

Paula Janis.

Coming, in 1989. Stephenson alternated touring and songwriting during the next three years before signing with MCA Records in 1983. "This is an honest album," says A special Thanksgiving show will be held Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., "Babes in Toyland," by Theater-works USA for ages 4 to 9. Stephenson in assessing the merits of his debut disc. "It deals with real On Nov. 24 and 25, "The Pied Pipers" will be presented by the Gingerbread Players and Jack for

emotions while still coming across

as a rock and roll good time. ages 5 to 11.
"A Christmas Carol" will end the WEDDING STORIES series Dec. 8 and 9 by the Yates -Musical Theater, ages 5 to 11. he submitted to this newspaper Additional information can be within eight weeks of the wedding obtained by calling 376-4343.

'Two by Two' play to open on Oct. 12 "Two by Two," a musical dramatization of Noah's 40 days and

40 nights, and which starred Danny Kaye on Broadway, will open Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, It will play Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., Oct. 14 at 3 p.m., Oct. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. ditional information can be obtained

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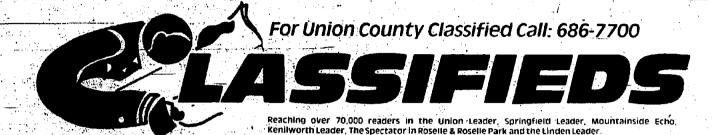
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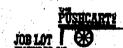
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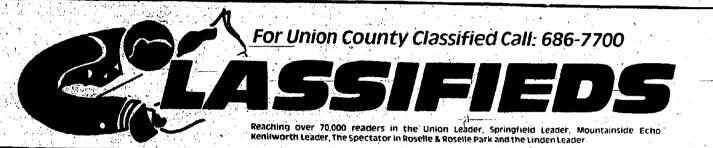
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