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Board of Edgives okay for 3 family life writers

By LYNN JOFFE

The Mountainside Board of Education unanimously approved the hiring of three family life curriculum writers to update the class for the 1983-84 school year at Tuesday night's agenda meeting.

The appointments went to Saundra Davis, Alfred, Landis, and Barbara Meyer at a cost of \$10 per hour or a total of \$500 for the job's completion. According to Arthur Attenasio, board president, family life is a "State mandated curriculum."

"We might need improvements in some areas," Dr. Margaret Kantes, superintendent of schools, said. She said the appointed writers will evaluate the current curriculum and check with those offered by other school districts to develop a new and updated class.

The curriculum outlines must be ready to go into effect by Sept. 1, 1983. "The curriculum would not be adopted before a public hearing," Attenasio

both the social studies and math curriculums for grades Kindergarten through eight. "The entire staff of teachers met and created goals for both curriculums. The writing teams worked over the summer," according to board member Linda Schneider.

Schneider updated the board and public on the problem of seventh grade classroom size. Problems arose at last month's meeting after it was brought to the board's attention that students of different foreign languages might receive unequal attention due to the distribution of students. The seventh grade is divided into four groupings of 14, 25, and two 26-member classes.

'The Education Committee met with the Administration on this issue," Schneider said. She said redistributing the students at this time "would be disruptive to the entire school system." She said students were receiving fair and equal attention in all classes and that the situation gave the Education

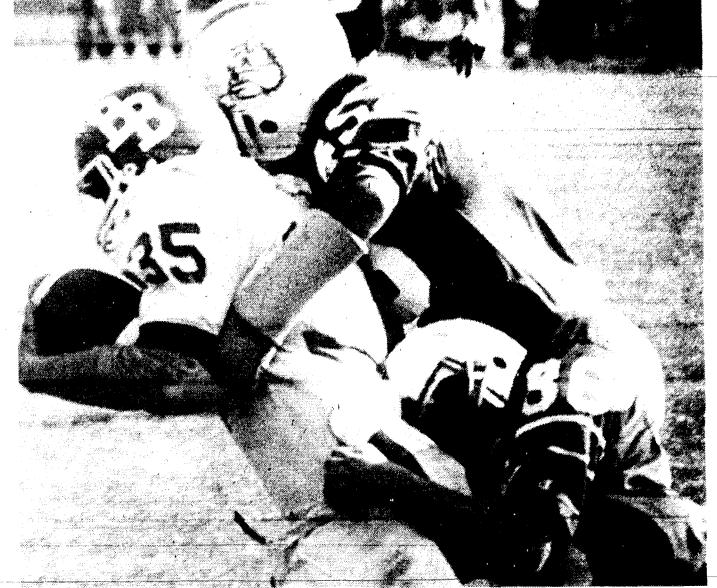
The board approved the first draft δ_f - Committee and the board "food for thought" on the organization and planning of classes for next year.

We met with parents and the situation seems to be under control. It is something we must keep on top of from now on," Schneider said.

Unanimous approval was granted for classified preschool children's placement in the Shape Up program at a \$3,300 tuition cost plus transportation costs. Schneider described the program as one for "youngsters with communication handicaps.

Approval was granted for the hiring of Marcy Roth of Springfield as a teacher substitute and Joan Lasher of Mountainside as a secretary substitute.

Board member Robert Gardella, on behalf of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, quoted a cost of \$3,900 as the lowest bid for a contractor to patch the roof of Vail-Deane School, The job went to Keating Roofing of Summit, and is to be completed in two to three weeks



Snow removal bid is accepted

BY SUE SWEENEY

removal bid was made at the the Moun- deadline for public bidding. tainside Borough Council work session meeting Tuesday night.

The one bid received by Walter Heckel was accepted by the council, effective Oct. 15. The hourly rate for the 1982-83 year will be raised by nine percent.

Borough engineer. However, this year A purchase of a new police car in A resolution to accept a snow the borough did not make the July November was discussed by the coun-

An option for seeking bids on their own was considered but the council decided the most economical thing to do range. The council also discussed the is to order from the vendor, who provides a quantity of sand for the state.

sewer meter facility and the proposal of range.

awarding Di Iorio a contract for \$54,700 The council discussed bidding for by recommendation of Borough Atcinder for snow removal. The borough torney John Post. The contract cannot usually "takes advantage of the county" be awarded at the regular meeting, and central purchasing," for obtaining the will be decided at the November work cinder, according to Bob Koser, session.

cil. Police Chief William Alder expressed a need for a new patrol car, because the present one is in the 80,000 mile idea of running all the patrol cars, with consideration for reasonable The council discussed the sanitary maintenance cost, to 80-100,000 mile

> Alarm panel bids will be extended from the 30-day compliance period to 60 days because of certain difficulties companies have expressed in purchasing within that 30-day period.

New pagers for the rescue squad was discussed, with devices being sought that would cost approximately \$7,500. The council allots \$11,500 for the rescue squad each year. However, a major purchase made by the squad this year does not budget enough for this purchase.

of two cash bonds was A return

DOUBLE-TEAM—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's outside linebacker, Anthony Apicello (45), and inside linebacker John Baber (86), combine to bring down

Bound Brook's Robert Ulmer during game Saturday. Dayton triumphed, 20-7, to raise its record to 2-1. See sports section for details.

Construction on Rte. 78 due to start next week

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

link of Route 78 through the Watchung Frederick B. Lacey, who said the state negotiations with the state, said the Reservation will begin sometime within complied with federal environmental the next week.

because a state commission last week peals in Philadelphia. approved the land trade between the Lacy, in his July ruling, also had "I don't think we should sit around a state and Union County necessary to upheld the validity of the required loca- week and wait for somebody to make a

They are appealing a decision made Construction of the 5.5 mile missing in July by U.S. District Court Judge who was active in the land swap Beginning work was made possible before the Third Circuit Court of Ap- possible bargaining position with the

However, Freeholder Frank Lehr, county went ahead immediately with rules. The case will be heard Monday the trade because it was in the best state.

30 cents

lauds fire company in observance of Mountainside's 87th fire department with 16 members. William Brown was the first fire chief. Historic Preservation Committee is The unit operated as a bucket brigade until 1915, then used a horse-drawn engine until 1918 when Henry Weber bought a truck. Weber served with the fire department for more than 30 years.

Historic committee

birthday this month, the Mountainside featuring a collection of photographs and documents about the fire department in the glass exhibit cases in the public library. Much of the material has been donated by Carol Heckel Clark.

The Borough has a great history. For example, with the following saying:"We can secure home rule and consequently good government in one way only, by the formation of borough." In 1895, that recommendation by a committee of three was acted upon and Mountainside became a borough, with one of the committee, Joseph W. Cory, elected as the first mayor.

"The northern section (Mountainside) has been taxed for the maintenance of a fire department...the Westfield Village fire department can never be of any advantage to us v'hatever," stated the committee.

it was not until 1910 that the young borough organized its first volunteer

Three arrests for burglaries

Three arrests in connection with several separate burglary and attempted burglaries have been made recently by the Mountainside police department.

A 17-year-old was arrested and charged Sept. 16 with two burglaries. and three attempted burglaries involving merchandise totalling over \$22,000. Arresting officer Detective Sargeant Jerome Rice recovered the stolen property.

The youth was brought to the Union County Detention home, where she was released to her family pending a juvenile court case.

In a separate incident, Rubin Taylor was arrested by Detective Steve Semancik and Officer Wayne Martin Oct. 5 for the burglary of a home on Park Way. Taylor had been seen walking along Route '22 westbound with a filled pillowcase over his shoulder.

Tyrone Thomas was arrested for the theft of a pocketbook on Sept. 21. The pocketbook, containing money and credit cards, was stolen from the Walnut Street resident's home.

Thomas, who fled by car, was stopped by Officer Todd Turner for a driving violation. Turner spotted the pocketbook on the floor and called in a

request for a back up. Sargeant James Debbie responded to the call and looked for the identification in the pocketbook. Debbie identified the pocketbook to belong to his grandmother.

cepted by council for a resolution on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

Fire lane ordinance penalities for first offenders will be up to \$50 and second time offenders will be fined up to \$500, according to the council.

Poor Copy

the highway's completion.

H. Kean, legislators and administration the Route 78 location. officials, approved a county proposal to trade 66 acres of the Watchung Reservation for 70 acres of replacement land land swap was not unexpected. within the Houdaille Quarry and \$3.6 million.

Right now, one danger to con- unregularly scheduled meeting at six in struction of the missing link is legal ac- the evening.' tion from groups opposed to the highway, who charge the state did notfollow federal environmental regulations in regard to the unfinished 5.5

Springfield Township.

Anti-mall resolution iced by freeholders

For the second time the Union County mall has become controversial and Board of Freeholders have tabled a there is intense public pressure on the resolution against a proposed board to pass the resolution. Bamberger's-Alexanders shopping center off Route 22 and South Spr-

The vote on Oct. 7 was 8-0 in favor of holding the resolution. Freeholder Thomas Long, who two weeks ago was the lone board member to vote against tion that should be considered before tabling the resolution, was absent from

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

sultant who, he claimed, was basically He added that the freeholders "don't want to touch it" because the proposed a "hired gun."

tion approval for the highway granted The seven-member State House Com- by the federal government in 1959. The mission, made up of Governor Thomas coalition had filed suit last year against

> June Leatherbee, a trustee of the Parkland Preservation Fund, said the

"What was unexpected," she argued,

Leatherbee said if the appeal wins and construction is halted the county making the land swap prematurely.

She asserted that, "The freeholders Groups filing a joint suit against the were very foolish not to wait for an out-DOT are the Parkland Preservation come of the appeal ... The highway has tion was new riding stables being Fund, the Watchung Nature Club and been planned for 20 years. I fail to see removed for construction will be why they rushed.'

Other freeholders have said they

Freeholder Frank Lehr commented:

"I'm not ready to vote on the resolution.

I think there is a great deal of informa-

the freeholders should vote on it. If

these people ask us to oppose the mall,

they should ask us to make an objective

evidence received by the freeholders is

a study from a Cranford planning con-

Lehr added that the only hard

want further information before com-

ing out against the mall.

study.'

decision in the near or distant future . the state wants to get in there and start construction. They are in a vulnerable position. We could get more out of them now then we could ever get in the past.' Lehr explained.

He added that "we got a hell of a lot; money and more acreage back then we was the way they did it, at an gave away and in a better position, (including) part of Houdaille.'

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

Also, the freeholder said a considerareplaced by the state.

Woman's club planning 20th

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. will celebrate its 20th birthday Wednesday at noon with a luncheon meeting at L'Affaire, Route 22 East.

The program is to be provided by Arlene Mandell, a potter who will give a demonstration of her art. Birthday cakes will be furnished by members of the Executive Board. Mrs. Donald Hancock will act as chairman of the day.

Mandell has a B.S. degree from New Palz University, and spent two years as a graduate assistant at Northern IIlinois University. Club members are, reminded that reservations must be made by tomorrow with Mrs. Werner Schmidt, 273-2014.

Failure to carry drivers license 'popular' reason for summons

cle, says Clifford W. Snedeker: director of the New Jersey Division of Motor

"I am alarmed at the number of summonses being issued by the municipal police at our roadside inspection sites because drivers are failing to produce the necessary documents," Snedeker said.

By law, motorists must have a valid picking them up, too, and impounding ing the roadside sites handed out 114 driver's license, vehicle registration the vehicles." Snedeker said. "But tickets for that reason. and dated insurance card with them at what is really upsetting is the large all times while operating a motor vehi- number of motorists who simply forget to carry their driving credentials."

In just four days of operation recently, a total of 428 summonses were issued at the roadside inspection sites and 110 of them were for failing to have proper credentials available.

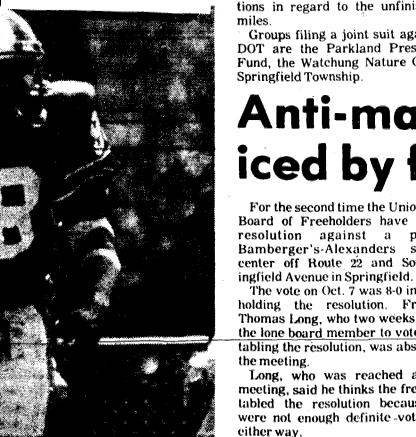
Snedeker is also concerned about the high number of vehicles receiving ing the state, motorists would be well tickets because their owners have fail- advised to see that their vehicles are in-"I'm not talking about the drivers" ed to have them inspected, or, if in- spected and repaired and that they who attempt to cheat the system by spected, failed to have the required have their license, registration and indriving while on the revoked list or repairs performed. In the same four- surance card available when they take driving unregistered vehicles. We're day period last week, the police mann- to the road, Snedeker warned.

"That means that more than half the tickets issued by the police last week were for those two reasons," Snedeker said. "It is a very upsetting figure and indicates that all too many of our drivers are careless about the law and unconcerned about highway safety."

With roadside inspection teams rov

the meeting. either way. Vehicles.

ON THE MOVE—Kyle Hudgins of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School finds a lot of running room during Saturday's 20-7 victory over Bound Brook.



new shows dot local TV fall season

PRINCE IELO- Channel PA-2. the local community video access center. has five new shows on the air this fall. They are:

"Two on the Aisle". reviews of the performing arts in the metropolitan area

"Architecture, Art & Antiques," a show with an interview format and slides for novice and knowledgeable buffs.

"From Teaneck to Tokyo", going new places, seeing new things, the howto's and where-to's of traveling. "Welcome Women," easing the tran-

Coalition unit meets tonight

The Springfield Nuclear Freeze Coalition is holding a meeting tonight, 8:15, at the office of Keyes. Martin and Co., 841 Mountan Ave., Springfield: Interested residents are invited to participate with religious and lay leaders. in bringing informaton to the voters on the mutual U.S. Soviet nuclear weapons freeze referendum appearing on the November baflot in New Jersey.

Educational materials will be distributed through civic groups, churches, synagogues, senior citizen groups and schools. In addition, a resolution has been presented to the Township Committee for its approval endorsing the Nuclear Freeze Referendum, as 35 other towns have already done.

The referendum proposes a verifiable halt of all further testing, production. and deployment of nuclear warheads. and delivery systems as a first step toward mutual, balanced reductions, For more information, call 467-8278 or 379-6065.

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"The Week at Central," previews of the events and activities each week at Central Presbyteman Church

This expansion in programming more than doubles last year's schedule. Channel PA-2 will cablecast six days a week this fall. Returning programs include: "This Week in Sümmit", "TV Millburn", "30 Legal Minutes", "30 Medical Minutes", "Senior Scene" and "PA-2 Magazine",

These new and continued programs provide cultural and informative subjects to viewers in this area. All programs are produced by volunteers.

Since its foundling in 1979, the volunteers of Communities on Cable have produced over 300 programs, trained 130 volunteers and won several national awards. Channel PA-2 offers Springfield, Millburn, Summit. Berkeley Heights and New Providence the opportunity to utilize television by bringing matters of local public interest to residents.

Residents of the viewing area who are not cable subscribers may see the programs **A**t the public libraries in Millburn, Springfield and Summit; and in the Sarah Bailey Senior Citizens Center in Springfield

The television station is located at 70 Maple Street, Summit, in Central Presbyterian Church, Volunteer opportunities are available for those who would like to produce shows, write copy or transmit programming. For more information about television training classes and the access center call Lynda Stauderman, coordinator, at 277-6310.



PHOTO WINNER-Jayne Geognan of Springfield poses with her first place trophy and winning shot. The untitled photo won in the color print category of "Springfield Scenes" in the Vailsburg Camera Club photo contest.

United Nations trip is set on Jersey Day

SPRINGFIELD-The Summit YWCA, in conjunction with the United Nations Association, will sponsor a trip to the United Nations on Sunday to celebrate "New Jersey Day."

Each year, during United Nations week, residents from all over the state of New Jersey assemble at the U.N. for a program with distinguished guest speakers and for tours of the Complex. Because New Jersey is the only state in the Union with its own day at the U.N.,

This year's speakers are Fehmi the primary source of Alem, Senior Political Affairs Officer funds for individual troop for the U.N. Center for Disarmament; programs and for the and Swadesh Rana, Expert Consultant Washington Rock Girl on Disarmament Affairs for that same Scout Council's support to organization. The topic for discussion is "Disarmament and the U.N."

Cookie sale in full swing

SPRINGFIELD- This is the opening week of the town. The cookie sale is troops:

Each box sold arts in guidance and counseling. represents a \$1.32 con-

spect St. parking lot at 12:15 p.m. snack bar is available. Price fo transportation, program and tour is \$ for adults and \$6.75 for children. Fur ther questions can be forwarded Lelia Crowders at 273-4242.

Also, in recognition and celebratio of United Nations Day, the Summi YWCA has planned an evening of inter national eating and fellowship. Thi event, called an International Festiva is planned for Friday, Oct. 22, 6:30p.m.

If there are persons who wish to loa an exhibit to the affair, do demonstration, or contribute an ethni dish, they should contact Crowders b tomorrow.

Geoghan takes first in photography club SPRINGFIELD- The Vailsburg and white prints for a photo entitled

Camera Club Inc., located in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, has went to Henry Wright of Springfield for announced recent winners in its Springfield Photo Contest

Jayne Geoghan of Springfield placed first and third for her untitled entrants in the color print category of "Springfield Scenes." Second place winner was E. Rueda, also of Springfield for a photograph entitled "Cemetery."

In the color slides category, M. W. Krueger of Short Hills won first place for a slide titled "On the Otherside": and Robert Kornfeld of Springfield took second place with "Lunch Time at the Snack Bar *

In the "My Favorite Shots" category. the first through third place winners for their color prints were, in order: Bill Munley of Springfield, for "Tiny Bottles"; Bill Billard of Maplewood, for "Margaret"; and Eduardo Galarza of Elizabeth, for "Sunrise Shadows." Billard won first place in the black

"Sidewalk Dancers." Second place an untitled print.

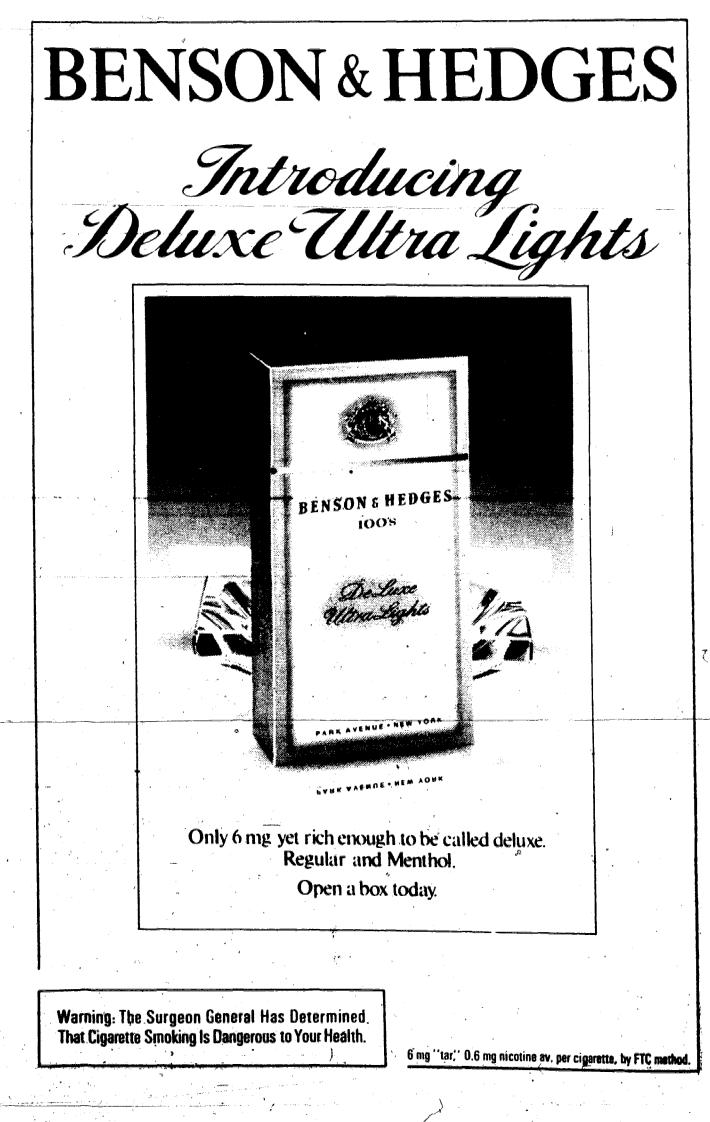
Color slide winners were Tom Ernst of Springfield, first place for "Night Moods"; and Krueger won second place for "Forboding."

The Vailsburg Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights in the civic center. New members are always welcome.

'The Butler Did It'

"The Butler Did It", a comedy thriller by Walter and Peter Marks, has been selected by Joseph Trinity, drama coach, as the initial 1982-83 presentation by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Drama Club and Thespian Society in Halsey Hall, 2 p.m., Thursday. Nov. 4, and 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6.

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ribution to Girl Scouting.

Girl Scouts from Troops 273, 501, 741, and 756 will Five awarded Kean degrees

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

Ninfa Ferrara received a bachelor of

The bus leaves the Summit YW's Pr



arts degree in teaching the handicapa portion of which goes to ped, and Patrice Feuer was awarded a the troop treasury and the bachelor of arts in elementary educarest to the council which provides The training, program and facilities to make Girl Scouting

Siegals sparkle on graduate level

SPRINGFIELD-John Siegal and his wife, Bonnie, recently completed their graduate studies.

Dr. Siegal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Siegal of Springfield, attended the University of Pennsylvania for both his undergraduate and medical school educations. He is involved in research, author of several articles pertaining to surgery and urology, and has published educational videoptapes related to pediatrics.

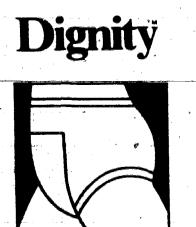
He is performing his residency at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in urology in New York. Bonnie, also a graduate of Pennsylvania, has a -masters of business administration at Temple University. She is a rating analyst for Standard and Poors in New York

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11.5G shortfall hits local board

School District—and 84 other minimum aid districts in the state—now appears to be a reality for which there is little hope of relief, according to local Board of Education members.

A statewide coalition which had hoped to achieve restoration of the funds is now concentrating efforts on finding new sources of revenue.

The total \$83 million shortfall was announced by legislators this summer in a last-minute attempt to balance the state budget. The funds had been included as anticipated income in 1982-83 school budgets which had been approvedby local voters in April.

The blow was devastating for some districts, causing financial havoe which resulted in some cases in closing schools or cutting back on staff.

its impact has been minimized in this fall.

Although the loss of anticipated state revenue certainly hurts, we can mike it through the school year on our available funds without any detrimental effect on the quality of the educational system" says Art Attenasio, Board of Education President. "That would not have been the case had Beachwood remained open this year. If wewere supporting the two buildings to maintain two schools, the quality of education would have suffered from the loss of state money.

begiven first priority this year." notes tion.

An unanticipated loss of \$11,574 in Attenasio. "Given the history of state state funding for the Mountainside 'support of public education in recent years, 1 believe we'd better not count on any state aid when we prepare the 1983-84 budget:

The Board of Education has already begun preliminary work on the budget, which has to be submitted to the county superintendent in January.

We will be making some painful choices," comments the board leader. In preparing a budget proposal that is economically acceptable to the community without shortchanging the children, it's likely that the Board will consider additional staff cutbacks. The largest part of the budget over which the local board exercises control is in the area of salaries

Minimum aid funds were threatened once before in 1981, when Governor Brendan Byrne wiped them out of the state budget. Under pressure from an **Mountainside**, largely because of the aroused public, the legislature voted to consolidation into one school building restore the money. Other changes in funding from the state have not been as dramatic, but have steadily eroded local school district budgets over the past four years.

The Mountainside Board of Education is a member of the New Jersev School Boards Association, which joined a coalition of parents, school administrators and teachers to pressure the legislation to restore the funding. Failing that, in a special delegate assembly in mid-September, the NJSBA voted to throw full support behind finding new state revenue "Direct educational expenses are to sources for full funding of public educa-



STICKING TOGETHER-Republican congressman Jim Courter (second from lift) attended a champagne brunch recently with his party's Mountainside Borough Council candidates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heymann of Mountainside. Pictured from left to right are: Bob Wyckoff, Courter, Marilyn Hart, and Werner Schon.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO - Thursday, October 14, 1982 - 3 Piegari exhibit set for library Artist Pearl Piegari, a member of the

Kenilworth Art Club, will be exhibiting her paintings at the Hillside Public Library for the rest of October and until Nov. 15.

Her works have been displayed at the Newark Museum, Public Serivce, Hoffman La Roche, and the Kessler Institute: She is also a member of the Hillside and Montclair art clubs, and the Pastel Society of American Art.

Piegari is the recipient of many awards for her oustanding works, and her paintings are in many private collections. The library hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A coffee hour set at Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE-A special program for all area women is planned for Thursday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. by the Ladies Coffee Hour of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel

Two Mountainside residents will be sharing their story of God in their lives. Mrs. Peg Clark will speak on her experiences as the mother of a child confined to a wheelchair for 17 years. Linda Clark will also share her unique experiences as a quadriplegic in today's society

This program is one in a series of programs presented at the Chapel the third Thursday of each month. The church is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., Mountainside. For more information. call 232-3456.

Candidates night

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

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

Congressional candidates from the 12th District, incumbent Republican Jim Courter, Democrat Jeff Connor and Libertarian Harold Leiendecker. also will debate and answer questions from the audience.

The congressional candidates will head the program followed in the second half by the local candidates.

The entire program will be shown on Cable Channel PA-1 at a time to be announced

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

UNICO MERGER-Past presidents, Joseph Chieppa (left) of Mountainside UNICO, and Bill Cieri (right) of Springfield UNICO, and past national president, Harold Farrese, formally announce the merger of the two chapters.

The merger was planned to thrust a greater impact for UNICO acitivities such as mental health, cooley's anemia, various scholarships, and other charities. Women are invited to join the auxiliary.

Kennedy boosts Rajoppi group before 350 at inaugural dinner

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

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

Kennedy's stop at the dinner honoring her came at the midpoint of a swing leaders at a private reception before

Wintermute elected president

The Tri-County Radio Association officers for 1982-83.

Joseph Wintermute of Mountainside was elected president. He is an electrical engineer with a degree from the New Jersey Institute of Technology and several years ago retired from the Park Avenue, Scotch Plains Westinghouse Relay and Instrument Division in Newark after 38 years as a design engineer. He is the operator of radio station W2DQA and has been an active amateur for over 50 years.

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the new 7th District. In Union, he was the guest of party

T.C.R.A. is a fraternal group of has elected and installed a new slate of Federal Communications licensed amateur radio operators and draws its membership chiefly from Middlesex, Union, and Somerset Counties, Meetings are held every Monday evening at 8:30 P.M. at Hedden Hall, 356

'Back to school' set

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is holding its annual fall "Back to school night"

making his brief pre-dinner public ap-

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

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

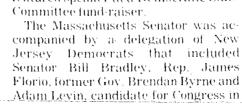
As he left, surrounded by party leaders and Secret Service men. Assemblyman Tom Deverin, master of ceremonies at the dinner, sparked one of the biggest rounds of applause of the evening when he said, "The next time we see the Senator, he'll be the President of the United States.

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

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



and ended in Morristown. In Trenton, he made a campaign appearance on behalf of Joseph Merlino, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District; in Morristown, he was the



Rinaldo is accepting academy applicants

the 1983-84 academic year. Merchant "tions, including test scores N.Y. and other required infor- The

30. Applications are being scores on the Scholastic fill vacancies. sional District.

Fifty candidates will be their high school Building, nominated by the con- transcript.

Rep. Matthew J. gressman for appointment While each con-Rinaldo (R-12th District) to either the U.S. Military gressman is normally has announced that he is Academy at West Point, limited to one appointaccepting applications N.Y.; the U.S. Naval ment to each academy per executive secretarial program, and is from high school seniors Academy at Annapolis, year, usually more than interested in competing Md.; the U.S. Air Force one is accepted per school, for an appointment to a Academy at Colorado Spr- Rinaldo said. He explain-U.S. military academy for ings, Colo., or the U.S. ed that this is because Marine after the initial appoint-Rinaldo said applica- Academy at Kings Point, ments are made, the

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reviewer and critic will be North Jersey and is, in ad-the guest speaker. dition to her other many Sobel will discuss the activities, an executive metamorphosis of the board member of Nor-American Jewish woman, thern New Jersey Region beginning in 19th century of Hadassah beginning in 19th century of Hadassah. America, who literally Prospective members "glued" the family and guests are invited to together with her sense of attend this meeting.

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

of November, 1992, togener with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, or the neutron interest interest. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) per cent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption. The sale will be made and conducted accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54. Revis ed Stetues of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto. At any time before the sale the understigned will recrive payment of the amount due on the property, with in terest and costs incurred up to the time of payment, by c. clifted check or cash. The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 3st day of November, 1982, exclusive of the line for taxes for the year 1982 are as listed below.

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Other officers elected were: David Jagerman KC2FR of Cranford, vice president; Leonard Detlor WB2RMH of Roselle Park, secretary; Walter Kenney W2IZC of Warren, treasurer.

Federico honored

KENILWORTH-Patricia Federico of Kenilworth has been named to the President's List from The Berkeley School of Woodbridge. She is part of the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Federico. She is a graduate of Union Catholic High School.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. All parents are urged to attend

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Potential disaster

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ada Brunner **Executive Editor** Mike Kazala

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Here's a different angle on a scene that many, many people pass every day. Those who recognize it can tell us about it by writing to 'Scene,' in care of this

newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. One clue: wo landmarks in the photo are in two different towns.

Prime Time

AARP has questions ready for candidates

By CY BRICKFIELD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

older workers be encouraged to remain in the labor force past age 65, or even 70?

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

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

Should merchants be encouraged by law to give discounts to customers who pay cash instead of using credit cards? Would this help stabilize our nation's economy by placing greater emphasis itemized price lists in advance, and not misrepresent state laws about embalming requirements?

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

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

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

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

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

State Senator Donald DiFrancesco

safeguards in the legislation as possible

to minimize fraud within the system

and to prevent the licensed inspectors

from utilizing this system to the advan-

tage of the members of the public. My

proposal is not set in concrete, and I re-

main flexible on this subject, but I

and in particular, the Division of Motor

Vehicles, would work with me to

overhaul our present system of in-

criticisms with respect to this matter.

Legislative

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I' invite your comments andor

specting motor vehicles.

As you may know, I have recently introduced a bill in the legislature that would drastically change our present motor vehicle inspection system. This proposal is a result of several months of consideration of this issue.

Our present state-operated motor vehicle inspection system is probably would hope that the Administration, the most expensive operation of its type in the country. Delaware and Washington, D.C. possess the only other state-operated inspection stations within the U.S. There are 38 inspection stations throughout New Jersey with a total of 68 lanes of inspection. Of the 38, 24 are state-owned, and based on information that I have received, there are approximately 750 state funded employees working at these stations.

In Pennsylvania, they have a stateoperated motor vehicle system requiring inspection on a regular basis, while in California they have substituted a state-controlled system. Connecticut is/ one of several states with limited inspection laws, and in its case, vehicles 10 years of age or older, as well as vehicles being registered for the first time inthe state; taxis, school busesand vehicles declared totalled by insurance companies are the only velsicles which are required to be inspected. In June of 1981, Florida repealed its motor vehicle inspection system. Based upon information I have received, states with motor vehicle inspection systems do not many safety on the roads. Most people agree that ac cidents are caused by a driver's ence and not by a defective vehi-

My proposal would save the state Ny, and if proby the Director of the Vehicle Division, would provide tive and comin a vehicle is in-

William J. Magaire, 138 Westfield ave. noted fir out as many. Clark 07066

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

Money management

Social Security benefits be adjusted to compensate for inflation?

Is there any real justification for taxing Social Security benefits? Should the earnings limitation be adjusted progressively upward - or should it simply be abolished entirely — to enable older Americans to work without being penalized? At the same time, should

on pay-as-you-go consumption instead of buy-now-pay-later spending?

How do you feel about Congress' attempts to limit the regulatory powers of the Federal Trade Commission? Is the FTC correct in its efforts to require the funeral industry to quote prices over the phone, provide consumers with

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

Contractor needed for major home repair

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

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

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

before choosing one. Because home im-

Milt Hammer's **Bible quiz**

TRUE OR FALSE ...

1. The first miracle of Jesus was giving sight to the blind. 2. Quartus was a friend of the Apostle Paul.

3. Joseph was the son of Isaac. 4. Ezra is a Book of the New Testa-

ment.

5. The Pentateuch is the first five books of the Bible.

6. Jesus was betrayed by James, 7. The first King of Israel was Saut.

8. Nazareth was the birthplace of

Jesus. 9. Abel was a keeper of camels.

10. Nouh received God's promise in a rainbow. 11. If was John who said, "God leveth

a cheerful giver."

12. The Ten Commandments are found in Exodus 20 and Deuteronomy 5. 13. Elizabeth was the mother of Timothy.

AMSWERS

1. False; 2; True; 3. False; 4. False; 5. True; 6. False; 7. True: 8. False; 9. False: 10, True; 11, False; 12, True; 13.

seen and costly construction problems, prvisions should be made in the contract for cost overruns. Make sure sizeable differences in the expense. such as any amount over \$100, areagreed to by both parties in writing.

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

Remember the 'Miracle Bears'?

BY SAM ARENA

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

Back in the thirties, Bears' stadium sat astride Wilson Avenue, Newark, inthe shadow of the elevated Route 1 overbass.

-It was a meat, red brick plant, singletiered, with good lines of vision to the very edge of both the right and left field bleachers. If could handle 15,000 spectators, and often did.

and park in the early thirties and made mhands.

Review a sample contract for details and note what a contractor agrees to the materials yourself, you can deduct do. Who is responsible for clean-up the sales tax even if the amount exafter the work is finished? Is there an additional charge for this service?

After you are satisfied with the contract, set up a payment schedule with the contractor. Early payments should allow a company enough money to buy materials and pay workers and subcontractors. Withhold enough of the total amount as leverage against completion of the job.

There are possible tax benefits to be gained from home improvements and repairs that are part of a general improvement plan or the result of casualty, CPAs say. So don't forget to calculate the tax effects of work you do

or have done. For example, if you buy ceeds the standard sales tax deduction.

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

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

Billy Zitzman, Ike Boone and Andy A. Immediately following the war, I

major leaguers. Soon the New York Yankees stocked the club, one which was to become renowned as the "Miracle Bears,"

Marvin Owen, Bud Metheny, Buddy Hasset, George Selkirk, Babe Dahlgren, Buddy Rosar, George Mc-Quinn, Jack Saltzgaver, Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, Charlie Keller, Frankie Kelleber, Joe Gallagher, Jim Weaver, Spud Chandler, Marius Russo - these are but a handful of the players who made it into the bigs via Newark.

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

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

The rivalry with the Jersey City Skeeters was an intense one

Bob Seeds came in with a visiting club one weekend and crashed five home runs in three games, one of which cleared the centerfield wall on its flight to the dumps beyond, a clout of well over 425 feet. The New York Giants purchased hint in the following week.

Cohen performed for the Bears - ex- secured a job with the Newark club.

I was on hand on that day when Jackie Robinson made his debut with the visiting Montreal Royals, A black ballplayer was no novelty in what had been renamed Ruppert Stadium. Effa Manley's Newark Eagles played their home games in the park when the Bears were on the road and the fans in this area had the privilege of seeing the greatest in the negro leagues on those post-war weekends

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

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

If memory serves me correctly, players' salaries then approximated \$6,5000 per year.

And there were no strikes!

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

Jacob Ruppert purchased the club

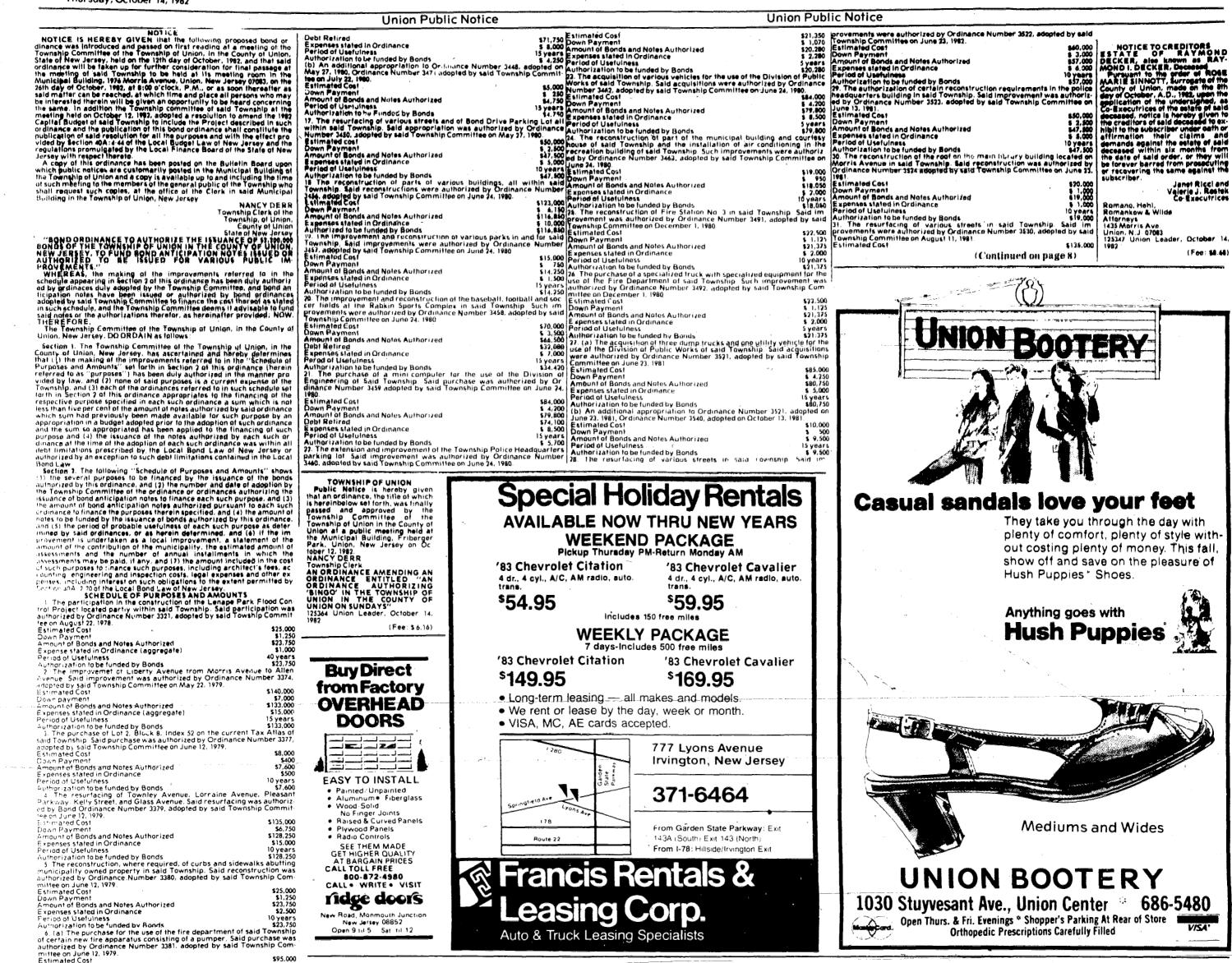
it the proving grounds for Yankee far-The pennant chase in the 1932 season

came down to the final day of the season, a Sunday, and the flag hung in the balance.

Al Mamaux managed the Bears at that time.

On that Sunday, Mamaux took the mound to pitch both ends of a doubleheader. The Bears swept and won the pennant before a capacity. crowd of delirious fans.

Players such as Charlie Hargreaves,



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Down Payment	\$4,750
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Authorization to be funded by Bonds	\$90,250
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June 12, 1979, Ordinance Number 3425, adopted on June 12, 1979.	
Estimated Cost	\$15,000 \$750
Down Payment Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$14,250
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Division of Public Works of said Township. Said acquisition was	authoriz
ed by Ordinance Number 3382, adopted by said Township Com	mittee on
June 12, 1979, and amended by Ordinance Number 3421, adopte Township Committee on October 23, 1979.	
Estimated Cost	\$152,000
Down Payment	\$7,600
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$144,400
Expenses Stated in Ordinance	\$15,000
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8. (a) The reconstruction of the roofs on certain municipal	
buildings and the reconstruction of the police garage build	ing, Said
reconstruction was authorized by Ordinance Number 3383, ac	topted by
said Township Committee on June 12, 1979.	
Estimated Cost	\$68,000
Down Payment - Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$3,400 \$64,600
Expenses Stated in Ordinance	\$10,000
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	\$64,600
(b) An additional appropriation to Ordinance Number 3383, a	dopted on
June 12, 1979, Ordinance Number 3553, adopted on December 22.	\$37,000
Estimated Cost Down Payment	\$2,100
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$34,900
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	\$34,900
9 The resurfacing of parts of Hine Avenue, persion Street and	Overlook
Terrace Said resurfacing was authorized by Ordinance Nun	10er 3390.
adopted on August 14, 1979. Estimated Cost	\$50,000
Down Payment	\$2,500
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized	\$47,500
Expenses Stated in Ordinance	\$5,000
Period of Usefulness	10 years \$47,500
Authorization to be funded by Bonds 10: (a) The resurfacing of Marion Street from Springfield 7	Avenue to
Vauxhall Road. Said improvement was authorized by Ordinanc	e Number
3397, adopted by said Township Committee on August 14, 1979.	
Estimated Cost	\$57,000
Down Payment	\$2,850 \$54,150
Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized Expenses Stated in Ordinance	\$6,000
Period of Usefulness	10 years
Authorization to be funded by Bonds	\$54,150
(b) An additional appropriation to Ordinance Number 3397, a	dopted on
August 14, 1979, Ordinance Number 3425, adopted on October 9,	\$18,000
Estimated Cost	
Down Payment	\$9,000 \$17,100
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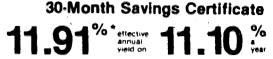
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B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN-Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish holds B'nai B'rith banner proclaiming "B'nai B'rith Women Day" Aug. 18. With him are group of ficers, left to right: Selma Roth, program vice president; Lee Harelik, president, and Sally Cohen, membership vice president. Absent was Gertrude Spiegel, fun draising vice president,

Flo Okin group to meet on Oct. 27 in Springfield

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will ing Carrol Deus, vice president of pro-meet Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in Temple Scam, at 761-5663, or Linda Renkoff, Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield vice president of membership at 686-Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield.

An array of "Just Desserts" will be served.

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

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

It was announced that reservations are necessary and can be made by call-

Batim to meet Tuesday night

B'nai B'rith Women. Batim Chapter. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the National State Bank meeting hall, 193 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Robert M. Laukaitis; assistant vice president and branch coordinator of the Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan, will be guest speaker. He is a graduateof the American Institute of Banking. Refreshments will be served. The

public is invited to attend. Ilse Cohen is president of the Batim group: Felice Kaiser, program vice president, and Tina Alexander, communications vice president. She may be contacted at 289-1085.

Historian to speak in B'nai Jeshurun Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, 86

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Parents visit Caldwell PTA in Springfield

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

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

The parents were invited to visit their children's classrooms and teachers.

An informal gathering took place in the gymnasium, where refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Fashion show is scheduled

The Suburban Deborah LEague will present "Fashion Potpourri," a fashion show and luncheon Oct. 27 at noon at the Chanticler, Millburn, Fashions will be presented by Dolores Roberson.

Social news

Karen Zwillman marries Robert Stuart Steiner

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

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

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

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

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

Her husband, who was graduated from Cedar Grove High School and Southampton College of Long Island University, is associated with the investment firm of Donaldson, Lutkin and Jenrette in New York City.

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

Robin Fulmer troth is told

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

Family series set for chapel

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

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

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from Jonathan Dayton Regional High cabn be obtained by con-School, Springfield, is employed by Western Electric Co.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Plaza, 150 Main St., Westfield High School, is a playwright. Millburn, 07041, or by callwho performs his own works in the New ing 467-2288. York area

An April wedding is planned in the The bride-elect, who was graduated Town and Campus, West Orange.

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have a girl A daughter, Deena Gabrielle Ecker, was born April 19 in Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N. Y., to Mr. and

to contact lenses.

Nightly programs will begin Oct. 24 and continue through Oct. 29 from 7:30 Mrs. Lloyd Ecker of Sprto 8:30. All age groups are invited to at- ing Valley, N. Y. She joins tend.

A storytime for preschool children will be held during Stiefler's program. Additional information can be obtained by calling George Sharp at 276-0532.

School lunches

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

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

TUESDAY: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; Batter dipped fish submarine with shredded lettuce on steak roll, cheese wedge and a choice of: potatoes or fruit; Ham satad sandwich with a choice of two: polatoes, tossed salad with dessing, fruit. WEDNESDAY: Choose one

Frankfurter on (oll, tacos, peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Each will conatin the following: Vegetable, steamed rice and chilled juice. OCTOBER 21: Choose one: Hot meat-

ball submarine, hot baked ham sandwich on soft roll, Bologna and cheese sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Members installed

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

Strulowitz DOG GROOMING is leader PRICE Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Yes, your dog half price if you bring a friend for the regular price, and both book a future appointment. \$2. Springfield will serve as chairman of the 18th anoff if you come alone. Valid thru 10/14. nual New Jersey Op-NOAH'S ARK tometric Association's contact lens seminar Oct. 333 W. St. George Ave., Linden 22 at the Hyatt Regency 925-8760 Hotel, New Brunswick. Strulowitz is the chairman IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENTS of the New Jersey Op-Grooming Mon.-Sat. Mon. & Thur. 'til 9 tometric Association's contact lens committee. TUILL STREAM ARTEAD Strulowitz, who has practiced in Millburn for nearly 20 years, now is limited Let. Us Professionally Primary topics to be discussed and analyzed are the use of extended Clean Your Carpets wear contact lenses and bifocal lenses. Optometrists from across the يونون أو در من المركز أو رواد و والجي العرف . مركز المركز المركز أو رواد و والجي العرف . major metropolitan area ريقا دافر وليردد الأفاحا will be in attendance. Additional information tacting Strulowitz at his \$19.95,per office at Medical Park WORKER BUILDING Lloyd Eckers 233-0206 Cleaner



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a sister, Hollie Lauren, 2. Mrs. Ecker is the former Susan Denner of Springfield.

guest speaker tomorrow evening at Sabbath eve services in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. The temple will celebrate its 135th anniversary.

Dr. Marcus, who will discuss "A Look At Our History - The Lighter Side," has been associated with the Hebrew Union College for more than 70 years. He is director of the American Jewish Archives and recently completed a twovolume history of prominent Jewish women in America.

Girl, Amanda Jane, born to Pettineos

An eight-pound, four-ounce daughter, Amanda Jane Pettineo, was born Aug. 27 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettineo of Lorraine Avenue, Union, She joins a sister. Gabrielle, 3.

Mrs. Pettineo is the former Ann Greco of North Bergen. Her-husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pettineo of Kenilworth.

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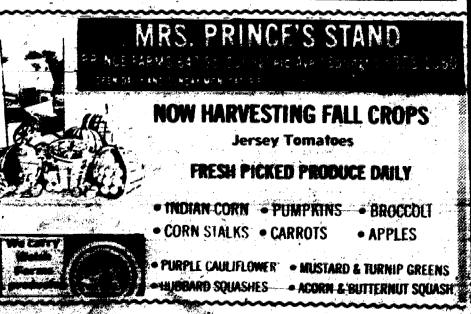
Proceeds will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills. It is a free non-sectarian hospital that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases. Additional information can be obtain-

ed by calling 376-1508.

Barton Auxiliary schedules bus trip

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

Maplewood.



Temple Sha'arey Shalom lists new adult format

John Schlager, adult education chair- questions of belief and practice, senman of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced a new format of the adult education program.

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

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

"Back to Basics," will be taught Tuesday evenings, Jan. 11, 1983 to Feb. 8 from 8 to 9:15 p.m. The text will be "The Nine Questions People Ask About 'Judaism,'' by Dennis Praeger. The course will present "the essence of Judaism in our generation. Beyond the basic sense of Judaism, it will discuss

Dr. Baruchin lectures held at workshops

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent of Schools in Springfield, recently was guest speaker at two conferences. He compared predictions for life in the 21st century with such present-day realities as tight money, changing family conditions, technological change, and biophysical research developments on "brain compatible learning.

"It's the function of schools today to equip children for their adult lives in the new century, a fact which often eludes us as we're consumed with our daily preoccupations." he said. Baruchin went on to discuss the ways in which present educational programs might anticipate future societal conditions

His talks were given to public and nonpublic educators at the first annual "Critical Issues in Education" workshop of the Region Four New Jersey Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Montclair. His second address was a national conference co-sponsored at Kean College by the National Society of Educators and Scholars and Phi Delta Kappa around the theme, "The Promise of Education, A Dream Examined.

Miller semifinalist

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

sitizing the student to the variety of interpretation and pattern within the Jewish heritage."

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

There also will be a new series, "Cof fee With the Rabbi," on occasional Sundays at 10 a.m. The first session will be held this Sunday.

Guest speaker slated Sunday for Beth Ahm

The Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 2093 will hold a breakfast meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

The guest speaker will be David Froelich of the Israel Consulate Bureau. His topic will be "Lebanon and the Reagan Initiative.⁷

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

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

He served as a captain with the Israel Defense Forces from 1977 to 1982 and he is currently assigned to the Israel Consulate Speakers Bureau.

Following his talk, there will be a question and answer period. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons have been invited. Maloratsky said.

Rummage sale set in church

The annual rummage sale of the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held in the parish house, lower level at 37 Church Mall. The sale will take place Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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

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

Bloodmobile pays visit to St. James on Oct. 23

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The preparations for Springfield's se- cannot be accepted, and anyone having cond annual Community Bloodmobile visit are continuing. It will be held on Saturday Oct. 23, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. James Church, South Springfield Avenue

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

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

Anyone not a member of an existing group may donate as an individual donor, or may form a new donor group in their civic, fraternal or other organizations, or their places of work. Group donations have an advantage over individual ones, and anyone interested is urged to call Mrs. Kalem at 376-0852, or Mrs. Tully, 676-4700, for further information.

Donors must be between the ages of 17-66, be in good general health, and weigh at least 110 lbs (Donors between) 17-18 need parental consent). Women who have been prognant within the past six months must postpone donation, as must persons who have had their ears pierced or have had a tatoo within six months. Surgery will also postpone a donor for 6-12 months, depending on the severity. Those persons taking medication on a regular basis, or at the time of the visit, can check their acceptability by calling the Blood Center in East Orange, 676-4700.

Persons with a history of hepatitis

Fine cuisine with an Iberian accent

attracts festive crowds to Fandango

By PAT DONNELLY

Fandango is Union's answer to Newark's enclave of Spanish and Portuguese restaurants, and like its Newark compadres it serves up good food at fair prices in an atmosphere of civility.

Although Fandango's prices are not always as cheap as some favorite spots in the fronbound Section nor its portions as heavy-handed, dinner at Fandango has its own rewards. The restaurant is pleasantly deco-The tables are set close together and on weekends you may well find yourself in a "bolding pattern" in the spacious bar if you forget to call ahead for reserva-

On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays dance music Is provided by the band Caribe. The lively rhythms from Spain. Fortugal, Cuba, Brazil and Mexico were g the select

The pair of pork chops were broiled first, then sauteed and served in a garlic-scented tomato sauce laced with white wine. A ring of Spanish potatoes surounded the dish. The lobster was beautifully presented, its bright

red shells against a gray pewter platter and a chunk of lemon skewered on the tail. The belly was stuffed with Icmon skewered on the tail. The belly was stuffed with crabmeat and the platter was surrounded with both sliced Spanish polatoes and a ring of piped mashed potatoes, which tasted, incidently, as though they were meant strictly for decorative purposes. The lobster was tender and succulent and the stuffing enlivened with minced onion, celery and pickle All of the hot dishes were served very hot, a mat-ter worthy of note since it is not as automatic an oc-curence a one might expecting restaurants.

curence as one might expect in restaurants For dessert we chose flan (\$1.50) a perfectly cor-

Coviello earns honor as CPCU in Miami, Fla.

Joseph Coviello of Archbridge Lane, Springfield, was recently awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter CPCU at the national conferment ceremonies in Miami, The conferment was held in conjunction with the 1982 Annual Meeting and Seminars for the Society of CPCU.

The designation was awarded by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters to graduates nationwide who have met rigorous ethical, examination and experience requirements. The insurance professional who has earned the CPCU designation is eligible for membership in the prestigious Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. The Society, founded in 1944, has more than 12,000 members of 128 chapters across the country....

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

Thursday, October 14, 1982 Obituaries

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

SACHS- William, of Springfield; on Oct. 6

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

Violet Smith; services held

Services will be held today for Violet Smith, 80, of Kenilworth in Kenilworth Funeral Home, Kenilworth,

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

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

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

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LeGros at Dayton

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Marcelo honored Rolando Marcelo of Springfield has received a National Merit Scholarship Commendation. He is a senior at the

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visit. Fandango's menu carries the expected variety of berian fare, including Paella marinara (\$12), the huge pans of saffron rice with shellfish; paella Valenciana (\$12.50), all the above plus pieces of chicken and sau-sage, and mariscada (\$11.75), a luscious fish stew, as well as other items stressing that cuisine's popular chicken, pork and seafood themes. A large pitcher of sangria (\$8) is the perfect accompaniment here, the red or white wine slightly sweetened with fruit.

We enjoyed a round of cocktails and nibbled on a round loaf of excellent bread while waiting to place bur order

An order of shrimp in garlic (\$4.25) was served just seconds before our soup and the crowding of courses somewhat diminished the pleasure of both The Courses somewhat diminished the picasure of both the dish of about 18 firm, medium shrimp sizzling in garlic oil, was very line. The crab meat soup (\$1.75) with Spanish brandy was a wholesome, hearly winter soup, contrasting markedly with the summery cold gazpacho (\$1) a tomato-based soup textured with minced green

A special dish that evening, pork arriero (\$8.95) and lobater stuffed with crabmeat (\$14) were our enree selections, and both were superb.

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slice of orange cake (\$1.75). a rolled cake sprinkled with orange liqueur. We were also enticed into or dering cafe Fandango (\$4), which is enough of a treat to stand alone as dessert. Served in a stemmed goblet, the coffee is mixed with brandy, coffee liqueur and topped with a cloud of aerosol whipped cream Saturday night can give an unfair reading on rea-taurants since they are usually crowded and the kitch-en and staff are correspondingly overtaxed.

night, the feeling was very much in evidence. There was plenty of dancing and singing, and an exuberant party atmosphere that was hard to top.

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While this was partly true at Fandango (our ap tizer and soups arrived all at once after a 30 minute delay) there were other compensations. Saturday nights bring out the "devil may care" feeling more than any other night of the week and with the family birthday and anniversary parties at Fandango that



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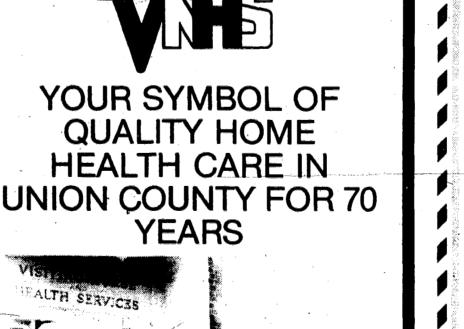
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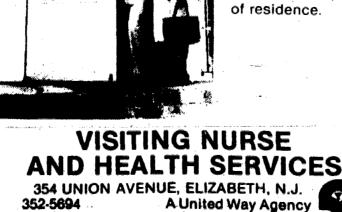
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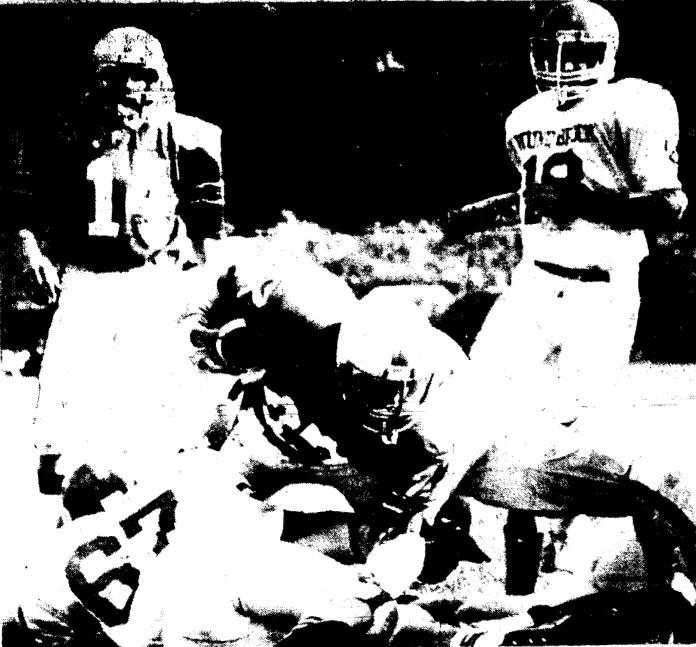
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REACHING FOR SIX-Dayton fullback Ron Martignetti (27) dives for the end zone, while quarterback Rich Policastro (14) follows the play. Martignetti scored three times as the Bulldogs ripped Bound Brook, 20-7, to improve their record to 2-1.

(Ed Kisch Photo)

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

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

And the booters' most recent performances highlight Cozza's point.

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

That big victory boosted Dayton's record to 8-1-1 and improved its state and Union County tournaments.

were the stars against North Plainfield. Largey, a senior striker, fired in his 16th and 17th goals of the season, while Grett recorded his sixth shutout in nine games. Also scoring for Dayton were Paul Centamore, Steve Katowitz and Doug Torborg.

That victory came on the heels of the tough loss at Millburn. Grett was as superb as usual in that ballgame, stoppteammates in the action.

Now Cozza would like to see his team chances of first round bye in both the start a winning streak again, especially since state and county tourney games vidence.

Dayton's speedy runners ready

for county championship meet

Henry Largey and Andrew Grett are just around the bend. In the meantime. Dayton will host Ridge this afternoon and head to Union Catholic on Saturday morning and New Providence on Monday afternoon.

CORNER KICKS-The time has come to take a closer look at the upcoming county tourney. Westfield, with high-scoring Nikhil Singh, appears to be the favorite, but don't overlook ing 15 Millburn shots and keeping his Elizabeth, Summit, Berkeley Heights, surprising Roselle or the Dayton Bulldogs. And the darkhorses? Union, Scotch Plains, Rahway and New Pro-

Halftime changes boost Bulldogs to 20-7 victory

By RON BRANDSDORFER Since Tony Policare seems to cover all the angles, it wouldn't be too surprising to Dayton Regional's football players and assistant coaches if he offered some special requests to the Bulldog Marching Band for their halftime show. For example, stay away from The Minute Waltz and play all the verses of the marathon MacArthur Park

The way Policare sees things, time is of the essence at halftime. And the longer he has at intermission to make some second half adjustments, the bet-

For that reason, everyone at Meisel Field must have enjoyed last Saturday's halftime show. And Policare was the most pleased of all, because he was able to make enough changes to turn the Bulldogs' 7-0 deficit around into an important 20-7 victory over a tough Bound Brook team.

"Our halftime is organized into a couple of different phases," he explained. "First, the coaches combine their thoughts and, based on that information, I make some mental notes and decide on necessary changes. Then we get the players into their assigned seating pattern and discuss general and specific information."

Most specifically, Policare made two noteworthy personnel changes. He inserted juniors Matt Dooley and Paul Stieve at the offensive guard positions with the hopes of getting some improved blocking up front for fullback Ron

after Martignetti piled up over 90 yards and three touchdowns in the second half. "We had a tremendous rushing game in the second half."

And that's the kind of rushing game Policare expects to see every game, but especially on Saturday when the Bulldogs (2-1) host unbeaten Middlesex (3-0) in a clash of Mountain Valley Conference litans.

"The most demoralizing part of playing defense is being unable to stop the basic dive play up the middle,' Policare said.

And that's exactly where the Bulldogs beat Bound Brook in the second half, as Dooley and Stieve executed their inside blocking schemes against much bigger opponents. The result was some room for Martignetti to roam.

And as Policare has found out after just a few weeks with the Bulldogs, Martignetti is oh so tough to stop if he can get some solid inside blocking.

'When Ronnie Martignetti is healthy," said Policare of his junior back, who was slowed a bit by a bruised knee, "he's a tremendous inside runner. And he did a tremendous job against Bound Brook.

The Bulldogs certainly needed a top effort, too, as they set up Bound Brook's

"It really paid off," Policare said only TD - and the first allowed all season by their defensive unit - by turning the ball over on their own 11.

That put the pressure on the Buildog offense and quarterback Rich Policastro, who was hobbled a bit by a sprained ankle. He wasn't able to get the football to terrific Kyle Hudgins, so Policare elected to keep the football in Martignetti's hands.

And the strategy paid off, as Martignetti scored TD's of three, six and one yard in the second half.

"That second half was as good a brand of football as any l've seen in quite a while," Policare beamed. "It was simply an outstanding half of football.'

The Bulldogs will need two outstanding halves on Saturday when Middlesex, a defending sectional champ, comes to Meisel Field for a 1:30 p.m. showdown.

The Blue Jays were 10-1 a year ago and appear to be heading in that direction again with a 3-0 mark. They feature running back Bruce Phillips, quarterback Pat Weis and super tight end Mike Perone.

This ballgame, Policare says, should be a classic, especially since the winner would move a giant step closer to the Mountain Valley Conference title and a spot in the state playoffs.



perfect at 6-0.

Plainfield, Westfield and Oak Knoll.

Martignetti.

Tennis team eyes

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

And maybe Springfield.

Actually, Dayton's girls probably belong with the county elite, but head coach Ed Jasinski will know for sure after the Union County championships this weekend in Plainfield.

The Dayton girls certainly have looked like a powerhouse thus far this season, romping to six victories in eight outings.

The big reasons have been talented singles players Elizabeth Schramm and Linda Hockstein. Schramm will battle the likes of defending county champ Robyn Petras of Union and Kathy Federici of Westfield for a shot at the No. I singles crown.

Hockstein should be one of the favorites to win at No. 2, but Marcy Kessler of Westfield could be very lough to beat.

Other Dayton girls expected to

challenge for championships will be

Alison Keehn at third singles and the

teams of Barbara Petitti-Jamie

Ginsberg and Elisa Segal-Sharon

Kutsop in doubles.

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

Both teams began the week with super records. The boys have only lost once all season, to Bound Brook, and

And boys' coach Martin Taglienti and girls' coach Bill Jones are confident about their teams' chances on Saturday at Warinanco Park in Roselle. Of course, a county championship is a possibility, but the boys will have to edge out Westfield and Union for that have a 6-1 mark, while the girls are honor and the girls must contend with

Brearley booters beginning to feel post-season pressure

By TOM VANDEWATER

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

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

Eric Zink, Keith Lombardo and Joe Cioffi were the scorers in a 3-0 victory over Middlesex, while Cioffi and Jeff Engelhardt tallied against Clark and Zink (two goals), Claudio Campanello and Ken Lawrence sparked the Bears to a 4-1 decision over Hillside.

That hot streak leaves Brearley with

a 4-4-3 record. Coach Al Czaya's Bears will play at North Plainfield this afternoon and at Ridge on Tuesday before hosting tough Dayton next Thursday.

And Czaya knows his team needs at least two victories to qualify for the states.

"There's no looking back," he said. We have to show what we can do now or wait until next year."

Brearley's field hockey team showed off some stingy defense in a 1-0 loss to Governor Livingston and a 1-0 decision over Middlesex: Nancy Legg scored the goal.

Taglienti will choose from a solid group of runners for the county meet. All his runners performed well through an early season five-meet winning streak against Immaculata (15-49), New Providence (17-45); Brearley (15-50), Ridge (20-43) and old rival Millburn (29-30) in a squeaker.

In particular, Dayton received a 1-2-3 finish from co-captains Dan Connolly and Mitch Cutler and freshman standout Tom Jackson in the one-point victory over Millburn.

And against Brearley and Ridge, Joe Melkowitz, Herb Foster, Kipp Levinson and Chris Schramm were outstanding. As for the girls, Jones will count on Laura Richter and Mary Pat Parducci, who broke the Dayton course record in an 18-45 romp over Bound Brook last week. Other top runners include Beth

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Walsh, Saia spark Minutemen

Halfback Gregg Walsh rushed for 230 on defense for the Minutemen, making yards and three touchdowns last week 11 tackles and adding a pair of quarteras the Springfield Minutemen won their back sacks. Also playing well on third straight game with a 22-0 win over - defense were Kenny James, Dan Fran-Berkeley Heights.

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

cis, Robert Valentino, Ken Garguilo, Walsh, Lenny Saia and Matt Lynch.

The Minutemen will seek their fourth straight victory against Summit Sun-Chuck Saia had an outstanding game day at 3 p.m. at Meisel Field.

Booters vs. moms on Saturday

Stars from Kenilworth's Youth Soccer Association will challenge a real tough opponent - their mothers - on Saturday afternoon at the Brearley in grades 2-6.

Regional soccer field. The special attraction will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature soccer specialists



Taylor's team heading to Monroe Township

A 19-14 Brearley Bear victory ... by three inches

By WAYNE TILLMAN Three inches.

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



The situation was this: Brearley led 19-14 late in the game when a high snap eluded punter Joe Lospinoso and was downed at the Bears' 22-yard line. There was time for Park to pull out the

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

what might have been. The Bears ran out the clock and won. but they knew they were in a ballgame. unlike last year's 35-6 drubbing of Park.

And what the coaches said reflected it. "It was a classic," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor. "A thriller It was the typical way these teams play against each other.

"It was a great game for TV." noted

Roselle Park used the running of Park Coach John Wagner, what with at it, 'said Taylor. "We have emphasizthe cameras of Suburban Cablevision on hand for the all the fireworks.

Brearley almost scored on its first possession, but Lospinoso missed a 23yard attempt after the Bears had driven 47 yards,

Park took the lead on its first drive, with the help of an unnecessary roughness penalty on the Bears, when Coan scored on an eight-yard sneak up the middle on a fourth and less than one play, Shriner's kick finished the 80-yard drive.

Then came a big play. Lospinoso took the ensuing kickoff, broke up the middle and into the clear, scoring on the 85yard return. The PAT was good, tying the score and gave Brearley needed momentum

"We spend a lot of time on kickoff returns, and we've become very strong

ed it since the Dayton game two weeks ago.

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

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

When the second half started, the Bear defense stiffened and shut Park down. The visitors pulled within 14-13 on DeMayo's 34-yard pass to Scott Reuter.

Dennis Miller then intercepted a Shriner option pass, setting up a 37yard drive capped by Lospinoso's oneyard plunge

After that, it was grind-it-out football

of the other. And it proved to be a nailbiter until the end.

"We made some basic mistakes in the first half," said Taylor. "But we made some minor changes and that did at 1:30 p.m. Monroe warmed up for the the job."

"We made no mistakes in the second half," added the Bears' all-everything tackle, Ed Miller.

"We knew we could execute, so we just went out and did it," said Miller's linemate, Steve Benko.

But winning by those three inches made the victory an especially good one for the Bears, who have now won two in a row after losing to the Dayton Bulldogs in the opener.

"Dayton was the catalyst for us," said Taylor. "And we have just been getting better all the time.'

Last week's win was a team effort, with both teams trying to get the better — Taylor said, and when it was the for a

post-game TV interview, the entire team joined in.

BEAR BITS-Next up for Brearley is a Saturday game at Monroe Township game by shutting out South Brunswick, 14-0: last week.

As for the other future Bear opponents: MANVILLE lost to IM-MACULATA, 10-7; BOUND BROOK lost to Dayton, 20-7, and NORTH PLAINFIELD edged GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON, 22-20.



Women's marathon set for Sandy Hook course

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

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

Shop-Rite Supermarkets is sponsoring the event, which will also have a four-mile race and four-mile walk. The triple competition is being conducted by the Sandy Hook Running Club.

Check-in and post-registration for the marathon is 7:30 a.m., with the race starting at 9. The starting time for the four-mile race is 8:30, while the walk is

slated for 10 a.m.

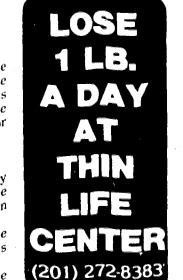
Entry fee is \$6 and proceeds from the race will benefit the Women's Resource and Survival Center. a non-profit crisis intervention center which operates the only shelter and treatment program for abused women and their children.

Race at Waringhoo

The YMCA of Eastern Union County will sponsor its fifth annual run — the Warianco Fall Classic — on Sunday in

Roselle. The five-mile run and the one-mile run run will take place at Roselle's

Warinanco Park. The first 200 entrants in the five-mile run will receive a T-shirt. The preregistration deadline is tomorrow



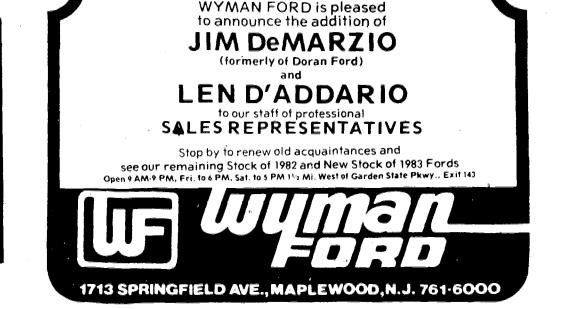
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The Rutgers University nions of Fenwick outsurvey of 756 registered numbered unfavorable voters, found Fenwick ones by 40 to eight percent. leading Lautenberg by 50 The September survey to 32 percent with 18 per- finds 45 percent with cent undecided. An favorable opinions and Eagleton survey con-seven percent with un-ducted in June found Fen- favorable ones, with the wick leading Lautenberg remainder not expressing by a margin of 41 to 24 per- an opinion. Favorable opicent, with 35 percent nions outnumbered unundecided.

Fenwick's lead is based seven percent among on her popularity among independent voters in the percent among Instate and ability to attract dependents, and 32 to eight a significant proportion of percent Democrats. Independents preferred Fenwick over Fewer registered voters Lautenberg by a margin of expressed opinions about almost two-to-one. Where Lautenberg, but he too is Republicans divide their popular among those vote 82 to 7 percent for stating a view. Overall, 17 Fenwick, Democratic sup-percent hold a favorable port for Lautenberg is a view and six percent unmuch weaker 60 to 27 per- favorable. Lautenberg is cent.

Cliff Zukin, the poll's among Democrats, with 23 director, noted that voters percent expressing gave very different favorable and 1 percent reasons for their sport of unfavorable opinions. Inthe candidates. "Just dependents offered more under half of those plann- favorable than uning to vote for Fenwick favorable opinions of cited her personality and Lautenberg by a margin of character as their main 16 to 5 percent; 12 percent reason, compared to 19 of Republicans hold percent giving this reason favorable and 8 percent supporting unfavorable impressions for Lautenberg. Lautenberg candidacy is only 11 percent had opilargely party-based, with nions about Lautenberg-9 55 percent saying they percent favorable and 2 support him because he is percent unfavorable. a Democrat.

Zukin also noted there Zukin commented that was a great potential for change in the last month of the campaign as fully half many of the advantages of of both Lautenberg and many of the advantages of Fenwick voters said they might change their minds before the clearly before the election.

Interest in the Senate When voters are far more election is lower than in familiar with one canlast year's gubernatorial didate and hold positive contest. Only one in three views of the candidate, of New Jersey's registered that is likely to be the voters reports being "very lever most will pull."

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September found 40 per-

the point liest over cent "some about Fen- these with less than a high Lautenberg a mong Fenwick also enjoys leads didates is also clearly 14 point lead among those situation had gotten better Fenwick has a sizable 51 to school education. He does whites, conservatives, in all areas of the state: in divided by evaluations of saying Reagan is doing an over the past year divide 28 percent lead over berg with less than Ferwick has remained a less well among blue col- high school graduates and northern New Jersey by 47 the President and by "only fair job." Among their vote 77 percent for Lautenberg among those popular figure with all har workers, leading Fen- those having attended col- to 35 percent, in central financial conditions. Fen- those rating Reagan's per- Fenwick to 10 percent for reporting no change in

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cent very interested, 37 percent somewhat interested and 21 percent not very interested in the gubernatorial election.

Recognition of Lautenberg is up substantially from early summer, but Fenwick has increased from 70 to 86 percent. Despite these increases, voters feel they know little about the candidates. Only two percent feel they know "a lot" about Lautenberg and 11 percent say they know 'some'' about him.

Meeting set

The Mothers Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange, will hold its first general meeting on Tuesday

£7:15 p.m.

Class of 1952 sets reunion

IRVINGTON-The Irvington High School Class of 1952 will celebrate its 30th reunion Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Novemtick Restaurant, 180 Route 10, in East Hanover.

Further information can be obtained by calling Marilyn Haugmermer, 964-0359, or Mei Camuso Renick, 647-5243.



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Runnells: 70 years of caring

One of the most important institutions in Union County for almost three-quarters of a century savored a special moment last night.

The John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County celebrated its 70th anniversary last night with a gala benefit dinner at the Town and Campus in Union.

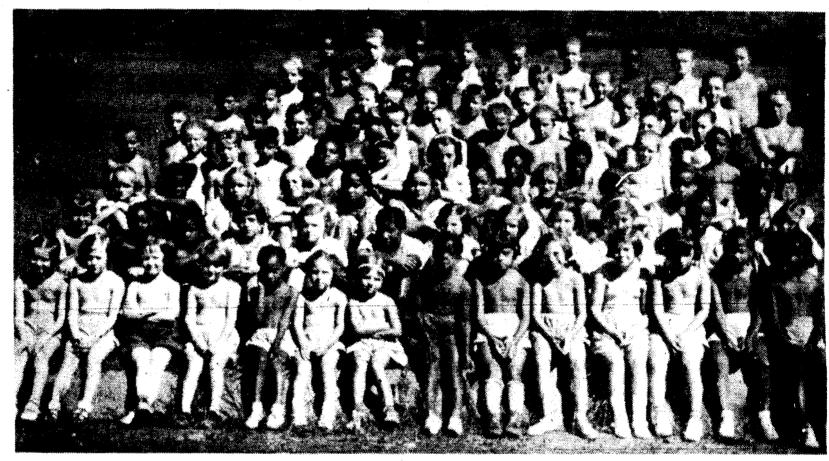
George J. Albanese, New Jersey Commissioner of Human Services, was honorary co-chairman of the affair, as was John E. Runnells, son of the late Dr. John E. Runnells, first superintendent and medical director of the hospital that now bears his name, and Anthony C. Cicatiello of Rahway.

Co-chairmen were Virginia McKenney, county freeholder and Norman Rauscher. Other committee members were: Nancy Andrews-Lessner, Attridge, Angela Badalatto, Joseph Coleman, Prescott Crane, Dr. Edward Goodkin. Arthur Z. Grisi, Allan Kapkowski, Michael Kenney, Clifford Peake. Dell Raudelanus, Dr. Ward Schultz, and current hospital administrator William Stilwell.

To completely understand its place in Union County today, it is necessary to trace the hospital's history and relevance to area communities as it developed over the years.

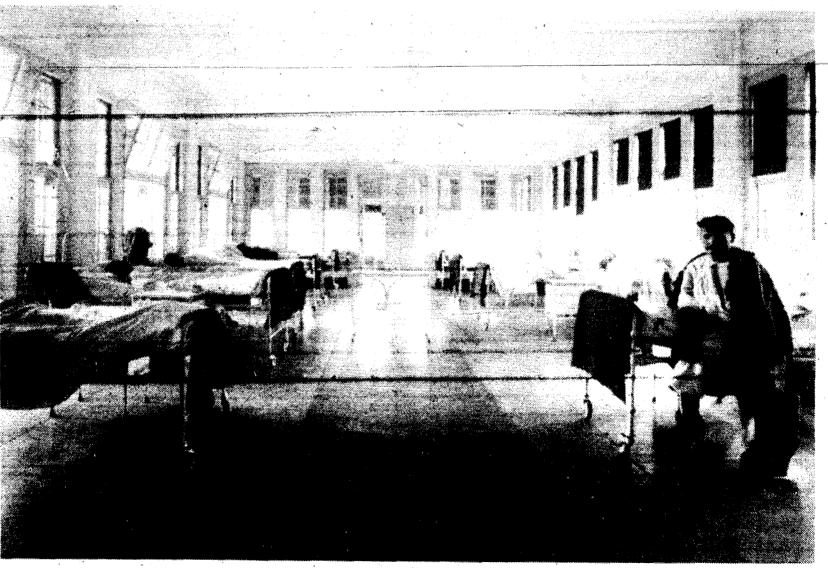
In its first 40 years, Runnells Hospital had the treatment of tuberculosis as its primary concern. Throughout the years, additions and improvements were made and the bed capacity increased.

A Children's preventorium was built in 1916. Laboratory



CHILDREN'S PREVENTORIUM—To meet the growing needs of area children stricken with tuberculosis, a children's preventorium with a swimming pool was constructed in 1916. Today, services for youngsters include the

Dube' Children's Shelter, for abused or abandoned children, and the JINS (Juveniles in Need of Supevision) Shelter, which was established in 1968.



space, as well as housing for the hospital's employees, was erected and a swimming pool was added for children. By 1933, there were 370 beds, 100 for use by pre-tuberculosis children.

With advanced drugs and treatments, patient's hospital stays began to reduce and the demand for beds lessened. In 1955, the State Legislature responded to the changing needs of the public by passing legislation which permitted

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OLD DAYS—Patients in one of the early wards of what was then known as Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. From its humble beginnings as a tuberculosis sanatorium, the facility soon

expanded its services to meet the needs of the greater Union County community.

Runnells: 70 years of caring Jersey Symphony Orchestra Shining along with Edelman was

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county hospitals to admit patients suffering from non-tubercular diseases. This action gave Runnells Hospital two units, a T.B. unit and a non-T.B. unit.

The admissions policy was further expanded in 1961 when the hospital was authorized to admit chronic patients such as stroke victims and cancer suffers. Construction of two 50-bed units was begun and they were opened in 1963 and in '65.

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

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

A consulting firm surveyed the hospital and the needs of the community in 1967. Their recommendation was to close the facility, but the Freeholders decided there was an urgent need in the Union County community for the facility and continued operation with a final change in the name of the facility to the John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County in 1969.

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

Today, Runnells operates 22 buildings on 146 acres in the Watchung foothills and is licensed by the New Jersey Department of Health as both a hospital and a nursing home with 343 beds. The bed complement is composed of 108 hospital beds, 89 intermediate care beds and 146 skilled nursing beds.



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

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

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

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

Union County Manager Arthur J. Grisi, in referring to last night's dinner celebrating the 70th anniversary, said, "This dinner's dual importance must be emphasized. We were not only celebrating Runnells' glorious past, but we wanted to establish a mechanism to ensure that adequate health care will be available for county residents in the future. The entertainment at last night's gala added to the festive mood. Susan Edelman, currently a pianist with the Plainfield Symphony and the New Jersey Ballet, has appeared in seven states and holds a Masters in Piano Performance. She has also worked in the Arts Administration . and has been associated with the New



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See men's fashions at fund-raising gala

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

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

Among those sporting the latest in tashion as models will be William Biunno, President of the Union County unit; Steve Norton, vice president of Resorts International; Ron Posyton, a member of the unit's board of managers; Jerome Hines, renowned opera star, as well as many other community leaders. "Due to a revision in our calender of

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

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

Noted microsurgeon speaks at workshop

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

Exercise class for toddlers

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

Discussion on parenting and the use of creative equipment to encourage movement is included. Fathers are encouraged to join. The class begins Sunday, and three sections of this class will be held. The walkers meet from 10-10:40, crawlers from 10:45 - 11:25 a.m., and babies from 11:30 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. The eight session course fee is \$10 members, \$25 non-members. the American Cancer Society's Seventh Annual Reach to Recovery Workshop entitled "Breast Reconstruction." The workshop will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Elm St. in Westfield.

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

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

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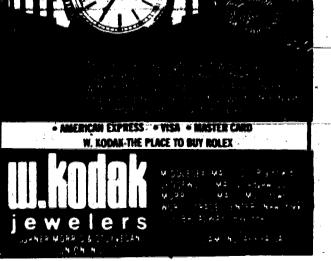


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Film gives area citizen look at police work

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

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

"Shoot/Don't Shoot" is a thoughtprovoking investigation into law enforcement's use of deadly force. Narrated by Peter Falk, the film explores the conflicts, mistakes and dangers brought on by that issue, and gives viewers the opportunity to find out what it is really like to face the deadly force dilemma.

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

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

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

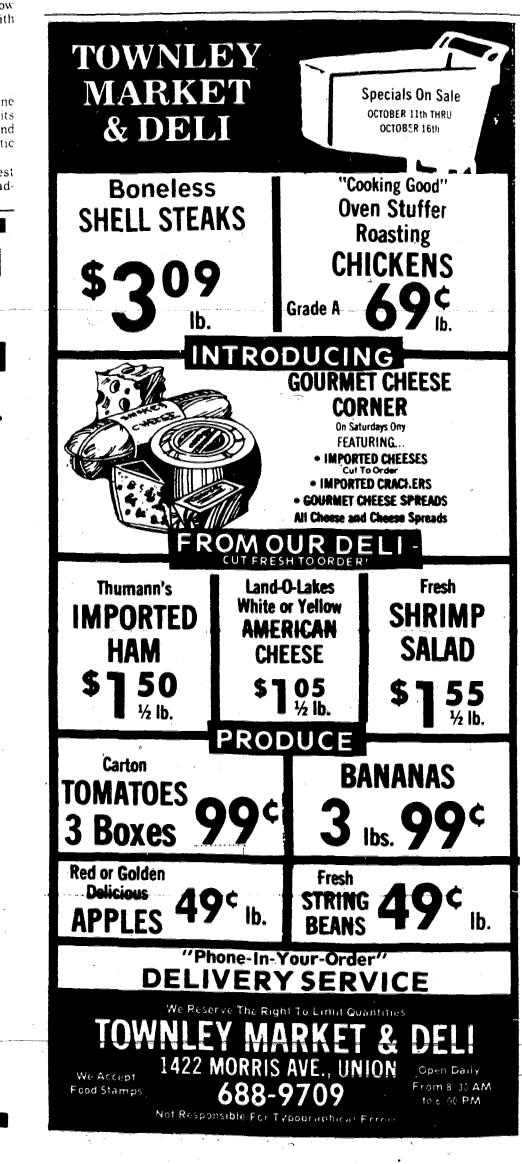
Joseph Powers, program supervisor of the Academy, said he thinks the film is significant and worthwhile viewing because "it shows the public the problems confronted by the average police officer in his day-to-day duties, the decisions he must make as to whether to use this type of force or not."

The incidents into which the viewer is

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

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

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



Speakers' bureau slated

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

Health professionals from the various hopital specialty units are available to speak on such areas as childbirth preparation, parenting; child safety and adolescent communication.

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

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

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AFL-CIO schedules its dinner

County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, is sponsoring its 14th Annual Labor Participating Dinner-Dance on behalf of the United Way of Union County on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Town and Campus Restaurant. Union. William Hauenstien, northeastern regional director of the Department of Labor Participation, AFL-CIO Community Services. will be the speaker.

start at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, followed by a roast beef dinner at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Al Roman's Orchestra. The cost for the entire evening is \$22,50, with 100 percent of the new proceeds going to the United Way of Union County.

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

in meeting

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

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

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UCC Board gives OK in associate degrees

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

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

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

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

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

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

Social Security expands efforts to collect debts

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

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

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

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

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

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

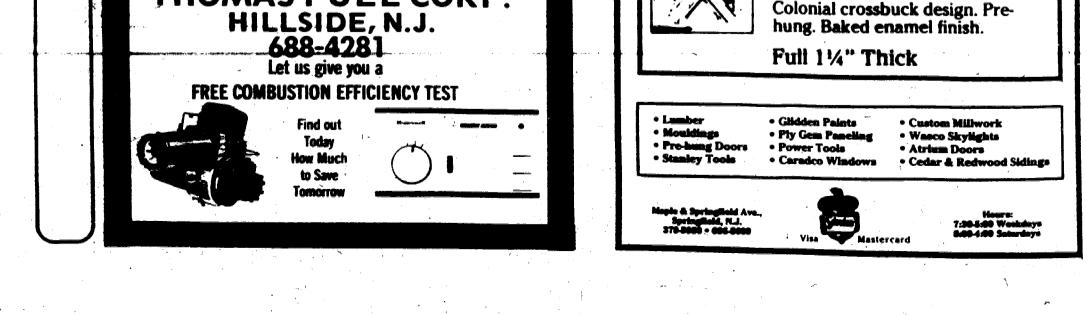
TAX BURDEN The world's heaviest tax burdens are borne by the Swedes, followed by the Norwegians and then the Dutch.

they are due. For people who receive Social Security retirement, survivor, or disability benefits, there is a complete list of events to be reported in the "Rights and Responsibilities" booklet they received in the mail. For people who receive SSI payments, there is a list of events to be reported in the booklet, "What You Have to Know About SSL." which they received.

More information about overpayments and how they can be repaid. can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office. The people there will be glad to explain about the various repayment procedures. The office is located at 342 Westminster Avenue and the



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Summit Nature club launches new year

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

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

sent two of his films, "African Adven-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Kean sets workshop

Changing careers by public sector professionals will be the topic for a onesession workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25 at Kean College of New Jersey.

Sponsored by EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment) Adult Advisory Services, the seminar is aimed at social workers, administrators, managers in government employment or non-profit organization work who are considering changing jobs.

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



as ways to transfer skills and training, job market and job hunting.

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

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

The workshops cover such questions as: Where are the jobs? What are the jobs? What training do you need? What is the outlook?

Rita Lagana, a Burroughs Corp. market support representative, is instructor for the marketing workshop. Arlene Davis Beck, president of Davis Beck Associates, Randolph, will lead the consulting seminar. Robert Famighetti, director of the gerontology program at Kean College, will lead the session on gerontology. The instructor for health administration is to be announced.

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

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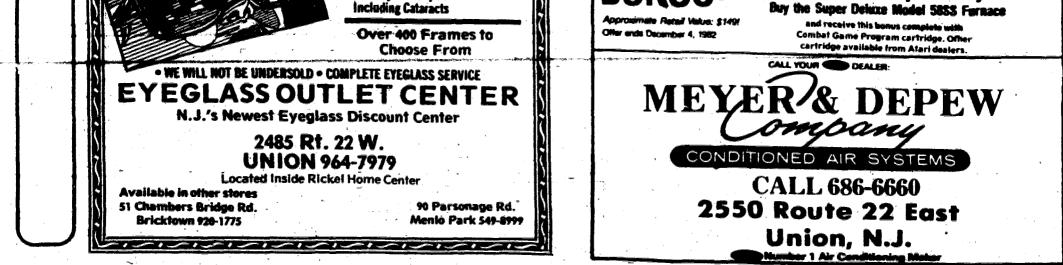
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Strauss opera slated Oct. 23

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

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The opera will be presented in English. Featured will be tenor Robert Mitchell, Kenneth Morris, Florence Lazzeri, Doris Manville and mezzosoprano Sonia Lewis. Also appearing will be Mary Nettum, Tom Davis, Richard Crawford and Walter Schonwald.

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

'Witch' opens in Montclair

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

Roselle Park is among the cast of six members. Additional information can be obtained by calling

744-9752 from 1 to 4 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m. Symposium

scheduled

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

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

It reunites some of the principal founding members of the company. They are Arnold Mittelman, producer, director; Louis Zorich, actor; Judith Delgado, actress and president of the company, and Olympia Dudakis, Maggie Abeckerly and Apollo Dukakis.

"A Touch of the Poet" will run through Nov. 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989.

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on Y stage

The stage musical, Snoopy, will be presented Oct. 29 through Nov. 14, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA Theater (formerly the New Jersey Theater Forum), 232 East Front St., Plainfield. It will be sponsored by the Unicorn Productions Repertory Theater Company of Plainfield.

Bill Perlach of Linden is among the cast members.

Concert slated at Middlesex

Russian-born violinist Eduard Glishkin will perform at Middlesex County College, Edison, Oct. 20 from noon to 2 p.m. in the College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Glishkin will appear with his ensemble, Randia, an authentic Polish gypsy, now living in the United States,

at Y in Summit Musical staged

The Metropolitan Musical Theater, 67 Maple St., Summit, will present its second musical this season, "Dames At Sea," written by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller. The musical score was written by Jim Wise. The show will be staged Oct. 15 and Saturday at 8:30

and Eddie, a keyboard player from the Ukraine, who also was a conductor of the Ukraine Symphony Orchestra.

Glishkin left the Soviet Union two years ago as a political emigre.

The concert is sponsored by the College Center Planning Board Fine Arts committee.

p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m., and Oct. 24 in 3 p.m. at the

Summit YMCA auditorium.

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



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The Who rocks arena in last tour

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

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

The Who has never sounded better. The members played the best of the new album and all of the old favorites which make the band the resounding, world-famous musical group that it is.

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

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

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

Daltrey sparkled in "Who Are You," and kept the crowd standing when the band went into "Behind Blue Eyes."

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

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

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

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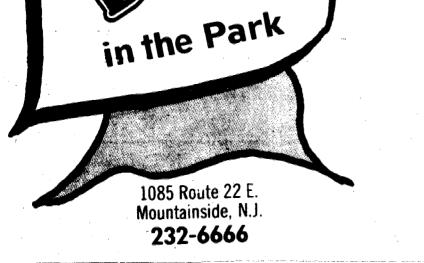
Townshend, one of the world's most creative and talented guitarists, played with an energy that charged the audience as his hand swept across the chords with his usual sweeping circular motions.

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

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

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Janet Bruders to direct play

The Ethical Players of the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, will present "Who Murdered Who?," directed by Janet Bruders of Irvington, Oct. 15, 16 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the society building.

Following the one-act play, the audience will meet the players. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Bruders will teach an acting course at the society beginning Tuesday. She is one of the producers and directors of The Eccentric Circles Theater Co., New York City.

Fall lineup set

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which will run through Sunday at the Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, will be followed by Tennessee Williams' drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Tuesday through Nov. 14 and Lanford Wilson's Broadway comedy. "Fifth of July," Nov. 16 through Dec. 12.

In addition, the festival will continue to present humanitarian lectures. Additional information can be obtain-

ed by calling 377-4487.

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

Two cultural institutions, the Arts Council of North-West Essex and the Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, are co-sponsors,

Jack Hill with Magic and Ventriloquism will be seen Nov. 6; Stolsenberg and Belmont, clown and mime, Dec. 4: Rosenshontz, Folkmusic and Humor, Jan. 29, 1983; Marcia Lane, Storvteller, March 5, and Craig Babcock, Mime, April 9.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1717 or 744-2933.

'Gemini' seen

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

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

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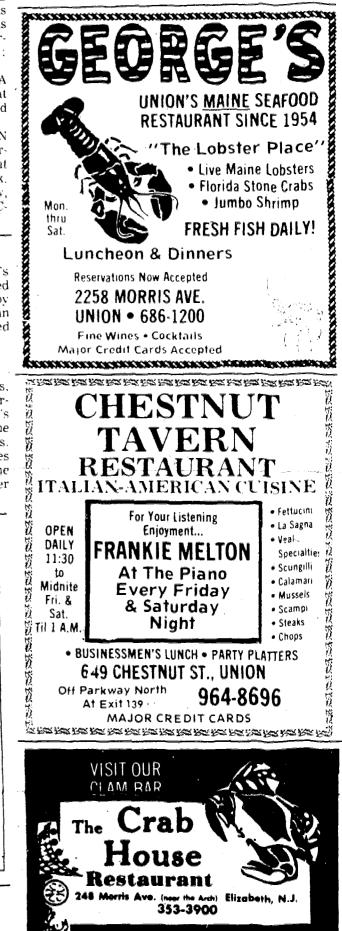
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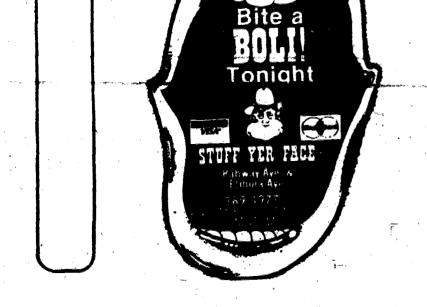
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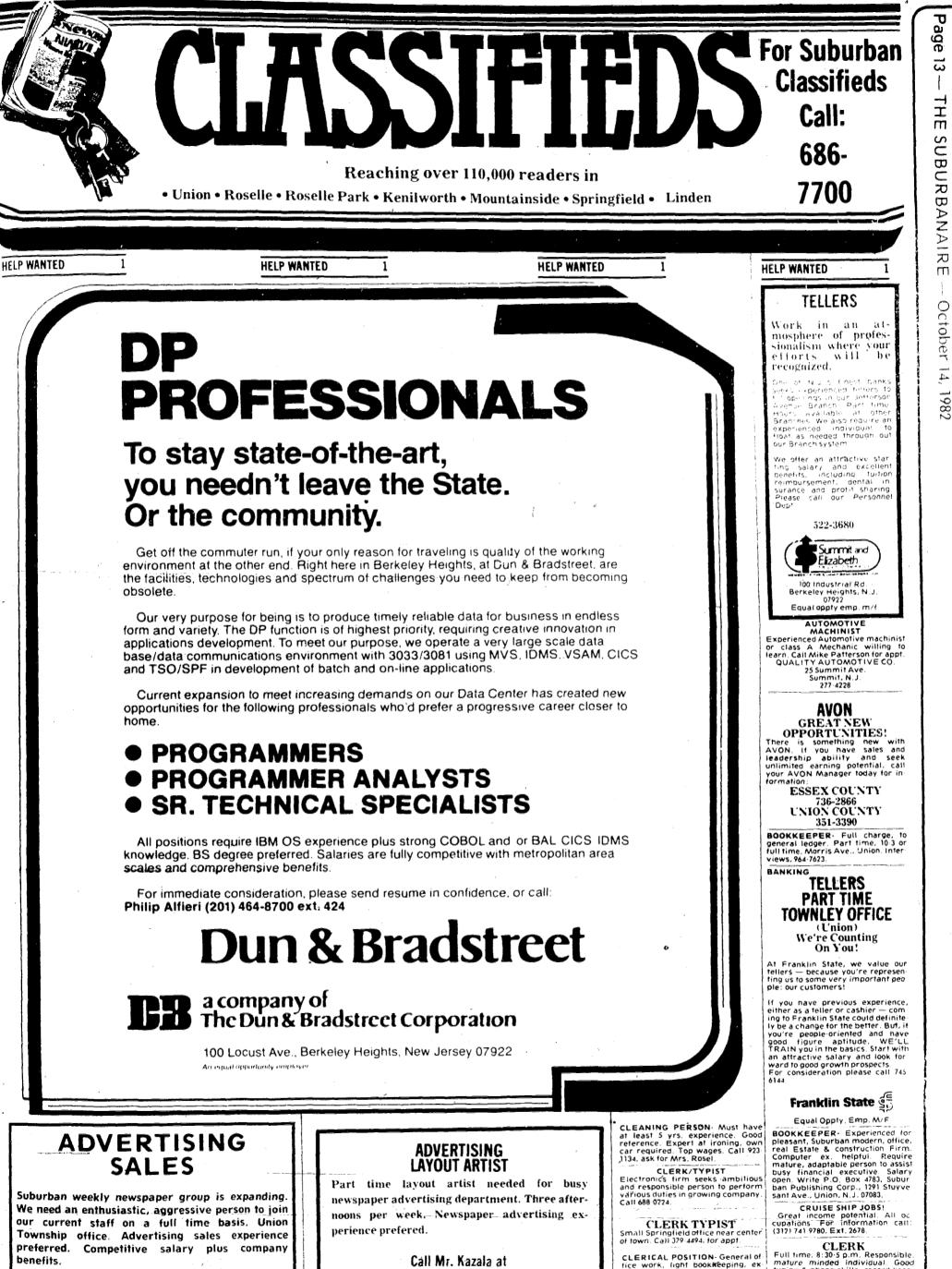
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