# Springfield Leader"

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# Board votes, 5-4, to accept Walton bid

BY VICKI VREELAND The Board of Education voted... Monday night in a special meeting to accept a lone bid from Green Spring Estates, Springfield, in the amount of \$1,055,000 for the sale of the Walton School and its property. The bid was accepted in a 5-4 vote even after Stuart Applebaum; board member, made a motion to rescind the initial vote

The meeting lasted almost four hours with two recessess and was patrolled by two police officers. In anticipation of the public's interest in the issue, guidelines were set up limiting each clitzen in the packed gym to a threeminute question or comment.

The meeting was opened to the public before the board voted on the sale. Debble Chache, S. Springfield Ave., made the opening comment, saying she researched the current baby boom by contacting hospitals in the area for their birth statistics. Chache was told by personnel at hospitals in Livingston and Summit that births are rising. She asked the board what plans they had provided for schools when there are more children in Springfield.

According to George Gomes, board

president, "the teacher-pupil ratio in Springfield is outstanding and we have room for more students." Barbara Adler, board member, interpreted this as, "You are advocating going to a mediocre system with crowded classrooms."

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Myrna Wasserman, Littlehook Rd, suggested the question of the sale should go on public ballot. Wasserman also wanted to know who the principals and stockholders' at Green. Springs Estates were. The board was unable to provide the information.

Joann Filippone, Hilliside Ave., told the board that she and her husband had found an alternate to public education for their daughter. Filippone said, "We do not believe the Springfield Board of Education can provide a good education because of the lack of facilities. The existing facilities do not provide for any type of expansion of programs, and in addition, there are no recreational programs."

audience stated, "The philisophical difference between members of this board has no impact on the children in Ruth Brinen, Surrey Lane, asked the board to consider keeping the school as a back-up in case enrollments in the future do rise. She also pointed out that there was no way of accurately predicting future statistics, and that the board was basing their-decision-on-onesocial planner's study.

Gomes repeated, "It is my opinion that enrollment statistics are accurate."

One woman stated to the board, "There are obvious ways to use Walton School, but you want to stick it to us."

After the public's comments were heard, the board disagreed as to what order the items on the agenda would be moved. Board Attorney Paul Giblin ruled that Gomes could proceed with the order the items were typed despite protests from Adler that the items should be discussed in the order they were asked to be put on the agenda.

The motion to accept the bid of sale for Walton passed first with board members, Louis Monaco, Pietro Petino, Joseph Pepe, George Gomes and Liz Simpson, yoting for the sale.

Dissenting votes were cast by Barbara Adler, Stuart Applebaum, Kenneth-Faigenbaum and Eileen Dahmen.

-Adler-did not vote in favor of the bid because she-stated, "It-is-the-wrongtime, the wrong meeting and the wrong bid." Adler raised questions of the legality of the bid which Giblin did not comment.on. Her first point was that the acceptance of the bid should have occurred at a regularly scheduled meeting and not a special one. She mentioned the board's changing their legal newspapers in mid-stream of the conflict. Adler also wanted to question the board's appraiser of the property, Franklin Hanoch, who was not present.

Adler said she believed the appraiser offered the estimate on the basis that the school building has no value. Hanoch's estimate was based on the cost of demolishing the school first. "It is the responsibility to question an appraiser and to not do so would be a dereliction of duty. I do not believe you possess that naivote," Adler stated to Gomes.

Board Secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni attempted to move the vote along amidst the shouting and stamping from the audience. Eileen Dahmen voted no and added, "I think what is happening is reprehensible and I believe the board is taking an illegal action."

Kenneth Faigenbaum, in addition to his negative vote added, "I am appalled at the fact that we cannot have all our questions answered."

Stuart Applebaum added his negative vote and then later read the motions he had proposed on the agenda. Applebaum had proposed seven motions which included renting the Walton School to the YMCA, keeping the board offices in Walton, moving the DYDEE program to Walton and opening a day care center in Walton.

The following bids were awarded to begin the construction work in Gaudineer School for the purpose of the board offices. A bid in the amount of \$2,290 was awarded to Hahr Construction, North Plainfield to build a secondary corridor between the students and the board offices in the school.

A bid in the amount of \$27,500 was

a warded to J-B Mechanical Cooperation, Pinebrook for heating and ventilation. A bid in the amount of \$21,100 for electrical work was provided to Edison Construction, Edison.

Following the awarding of bids, some board members attempted to adjourn the meeting. Members Faigenbaum, Adler and Applebaum had added to the agenda a discussion of acceptable board behavior in committee meetings. As Faigenbaum began his discussion, Gomes attempted to intervene. The audience, although nearing midnight, showed no signs of wearing. They shouted to Gomes, "Cover-Up," "What are you afraid of " and "We want to know."

Gomes at one point requested a police officer to escort out a resident, the officer declined and told Gomes, "He has not made any threats of violence." Residents yelled to Gomes, "If you throw one out, you will have to throw us all out."

Board Attorney Giblin advised Faigenbaum not to proceed with his statements involving board members but to discuss it in closed session. The meeting finally adjourned at 11:40 p.m.

# 'Cardiorobics' takes lot of heart

#### BY VICKI VREELAND

You got to have heart, but it has to be a healthy one, and that is the goal of Cardiorobics, located on Morris Avenue in Springfield, Cardiorobics is a unique concept which combines both a rehabilitive program for heart disease patients and a preventive program for anyone who wants to keep fit with supervised aerobic exercise.

The founder of the program and the current medical director, Dr. Elliot Stein, M.D., opened the center in 1979. He coined the term "Cardiorobics," which means, exercise for the heart. In its early days, he had a staff of four, himself, two registered nurses and one exercise physiologist. He has since taken on two more cardiologists, Dr. Steven Rosenthal, M.D. and Dr. Barry Elkind, M.D., a cardiac technician, an assistant exercise physiologist and a nutritionist.

Patients who have had heart surgery or other types of heart disease are put into the 12-week rehabilitation program. This program includes four exercise sessions a week lasting 30-45 minutes. The patient's heart rate and blood pressure are constantly monitored by a cardiac nurse specialist.

The patients are encouraged to begin the program 6-8 weeks following their surgery. Kate Booth, the director of the rehabilitation progrm, said that after that time the heart begins healing and forming scar tissue. "The effects of bed rest are very behous. The patient should rest about a month and then begin exercising before they become extremely lethargic."

Elliot Goldstein, a patient in the program who resides in Old Bridge, had a triple bypass operation in July. "I feet" stronger and stronger each day and I know that I am being monitored. I also learn an exercise routine I can do at home," said Goldstein."

Robert Spittel, who comes from Staten Island for the program, said, "I think it is doing wonders. It has helped me quite a bit. It is a more disciplined program than working out alone."

Math coordinator Sott

retiring after 42 years

Spittel also bad a triple bypass operation in May.

When a patient successfully completes the rehabilitation program, they receive a "Cardiorobics" T-shirt. They can then begin the exercise program designed for preventive heart care.

Kerry Gillesple, who is the chief exercise physiologist, operates an indoor circuit training course. The patient is instructed to jog around the indoor track and incorporate exercises such as jumping jacks into their running.

A stress test is a graded exercise test which tests an individual's work capacity by elevating the body's heart rate to the individual's own maximum. The patient is monitored by a cardiologist throughout the test. Although stress tests are considered controversial in the medical field, Booth, who is a cardiac nurse specialist, said that "a resting cardiogram is no indication for a person who wants to begin exercising." Booth, who received her B.S.N. from Villanova University, assisted in open-heart surgery at the New York Hospital in New York City and worked in the Cardiac Care Unit in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Booth said she was always interested in the heart. For her seventh grade science project she made an EKG machine. "I get to follow the patient's progress closely. In a hospital; you usually only see a patients for days."

What she also enjoys about working at Cardiorobics is the environment. "We do not wear white uniforms or lab coats, so there is no hospital atmosphere." Instead, the exercise room is full of indoor trees, lots of windows, pleasant music and of course the equipment. There are 11 bicycle ergometers, two arm ergometers, five rowing machines, jump ropes and a jogging track. There is also a complete locker room with showers and towels suppled.

The patients in the preventive program are given feedback on their exercise through a report card. They are also kept up to date on health education through a monthly newsletter called, "The Pulse."

From mathematics teaching posts at three of four Union County Rogional High School District No. 1 high schools to department head and, eventually, mathematics coordinator for the district, Joseph Sott has dedicated 42 years to the educational profession.

"My first love has always been teaching," said Sott. "And I have derived great satisfaction from sceing our students perform consistently well on their college entrance examinations boards and in state and national math competitions."

Sott retired from the district effective last Saturday but' will remain in an advisory capacity for one year. He will continue an ongoing association of 23 years with Kean Collgo as an adjunct professor of mathematics.

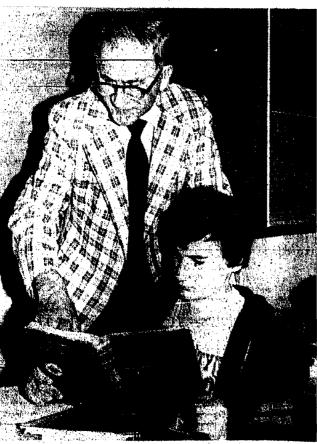
"Joe Sott is the finest coordinator the regional district has ever had," said district superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik. "He is perhaps best recognized as one with serious academic conerns, providing a great deal of assistance to his staff and mathematics students, and spending a great deal of time in making certain that the articulation of mathematics between our constituent districts and the four regional high schools has been of high callber."

Currently the supervisor of 35 teachers at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson, Clark; Kenilworth; and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, Sott has watched many of his former teachers go on to higher positions of leadership in education. Governor Livingston Assistant Principal Hen Jones was previously a math teacher under Sott as was Tom Baker, the district's Coordinator of Computer Operations and Instruction. Twenty years ago, Sott was the chief proponent of the idea for computer education in the regional district.

"We are now among the leaders in the state in the industrial use of the computer" he said. "And in today's world computer education is almost Imperative in any field a student would

wish to pursue."

"He has been a dedicated and devoted member of our regional district family, as well," concluded Merachnik. "His mark is well established upon the math department of our four high schools. Assuming Sott's responsibilities will be math supervisors Esther Jennis, Governor Livingston; Dorothy Ries, Johnson; and William Jones, Dayton. Thomas Baker will observe and evaluate the mathematics teachers at Brearley.



SOLVING A PROBLEM—Union County Regional High School mathematics coordinator Joseph Sott helps Governor Livingston student Jeff Koblenz with a problem. Sott retired this week after 42 years in the school system. From time to time, Cardiorobics offers evening educational classes which are open to the public: The most recent was an instructional session on how to guit smoking. Their are also classes on how to cope with stress and relaxation techniqes.

Booth developed a program called S.A.F.E., (Spouses Association for Education.) In this group, she meets with the spouses of heart patients and guides them in the proper care and the special needs of the heart patient.

In 1972, Dr. Stein did a fellowship in exercise physiologisy in Stockholm, Sweden for one year. He is a fellow of the America College of Physicians and a fellow of the American College of Cardiology.

The program is assigned a "high risk institution" because patients who choose not to have surgery and patients who have been denied surgery, are expected into the exercise program. Other patients are referred by their cardiologist just for the exercise facilities.

The staff at Cardiorobics has found that patients with arrhythmia, an irregular hear beat pattern, have been helped through exercise. They have begun a two-year statistical study of the results cardiac rehabilitation has had on victims of heart disease.

All members of the staff are trained in CPR and emergency equipment is readily available. Incidences of heart emergencies in the office are rare due to the constant monitoring of vital signs.

#### In Focus

Senior Center now appears in Focus on Union County, the second section of this piper. Also in Focus: entertainment news and classified ads.

#### Also inside

 GETTING BACK IN SHAPE—Cardiac nurse specialists Cathy Kotheimer (left) and Kate Booth keep careful eye on Robert Spittel (second from left) and Elliot Goldstein during their cardiorobic session. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

# Regional board OKs raise for substitutes

BY VICKI VREELAND The Union County Regional Board of Education approved Tuesday night a salary raise for state and county certified teacher-substitutes. The increase for fully state-certified

The increase for fully state-certified teachers will go from \$35 to \$45 a day. Payment for county-certified substitutes will be increased from \$25 to \$35.

The board unanimously approved a policy to establish and operate through a system of committees. The committees will study issues referred to them by the board president and then refer back to the total board. The president will also assign the date the report is to be due.

After a committee has studied an issue, a written report is to be provided to the board, unless it is a confidential matter. In that case, the committee will report verbally to the board.

A revised version of a policy regarding the use of the schools' buildings and grounds was presented for first reading. The amended section will provide for the principal of the school and the board secretary to grant the approval of the school's outdoor facilities. This policy will still include input from the athletic director of the school concerned.

The board fulfilled state obligations during the meeting to make public two school policies. One such policy, the Affirmative Action Policy, was explained by Assistant Superintendent Charles Bauman. Bauman said although District 1 reaches out to minority candidates for employment through classified ads in centralized newspapers, it is hard to find minority candidates in-the suburban area the regional schools are located in. However, Rauman said, "Reaching prospective employees from all milnority groups will continue to be a goal for this year."

Another state policy discussed concerned pupil records. The state mandates that schools keep individual records on students containing information in such areas as personal life, health matters and attendance patterns. In addition, the school includes in the student's file any activities they are involved in and any awards they receive. The state requires that the keeping of these records is made known to the public.

Parents of students in the regional schools are informed of the records twice annually. Tuesday night's was the first announcement and another will be made at graduation time in June. The purpose of the announcements is to make students and parents aware of the records and of their right to have access to them.

Charles-Vitale, board member from Kenilworth, reiterated that a rumor circulating about a possible closing of David Brearley High School is unfounded.

#### Meeting is slated

The Township Committee of Springfield will hold a meeting immediately after the regular meeting on October 11. The purpose of the meeting is to receive public imput on the matter of recycling and segregation of glass, paper and aluminum in the township.

## 2- Thursday, October 6, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Cieri, Kaish blast Republicans' 'promises'

SPRINGFIELD—Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish, Democratic Township Committeemen seeking re-election in November, pointed out today that "The Freeholders plans to build an amphitheater in Houdaille Quarry are evidently moving forward at a brisk pace. Earlier in the month the Star-Ledger of Newark carried an extensive urticle detailing the project.

"What has Springfield's Republican majority done about it? Nothing, No visits to Elizabeth. No letters. No resolutions. No wheeler-dealer, behind the scenes swapping of favors by the Republican majority with the Republican controlled Freeholder Board as promised during their campaign last year. Nothing.

"When we were in control we fought." "Kaish said. "We made the

range in the same quarry was shut have never gone to either place in the down because we proved it unsafe. Be assured that if the current group was in control then the current group was in control then the range would have commitment to the part time job of operated for the past year, unsafe or

Cieri added, "When Committee people (Philip) Feintuch and (Joanne) Tedesco were running for office last year they grandly announced how they would deal with the Quarry if elected. They promised to 'return the major portion of the Quarry side to the Springfield tax roles' (a direct quote from their campaign literature) Believe us, they haven't taken one step in that direction.

"Let us look at some of the other promises made in that same piece of campaign literature. They promised to effort .- We hadn't won but they knew 1) 'Fight for a fair share for Springfield in Elizabeth and Trenton.' In fact, they

Township Committeeman'. In fact they are rarely seen in town hall except on meeting nights.

3) 'Create a grants' committee.' In fact, the grants committee is the same one we had except they fired our volunteer and put in theirs. 4) 'Live within our Means'. In fact, last year, Springfield had its largest tax rise in memory, 5) 'Get new traffic controls at Wabeno and Meisel, Evergreen and South Springfield, Mt. View and effective new ideas do you expect from Shunpike, Riverside and Meisel.' In them? Already, their articles show a fact, they haven't made the first step towards getting these lights or anyothers

fact that there—is—a Democratic minority sitting alongside the Cieri and Kaish to office on Nov. 8."

publican majority you, the voters would have no way of knowing how these promises were not kept. If Bill Cieri and I are defeated in November, you will never hear another word like this again. There will be a five Republican Township Committee and they are not famous for differing among themselves."

"Now along come (Ron) Citron and (Greg) Druker to take our spots on the Township Committee. Neither has given so much as five minutes of service in town governmemt. How many parroting of the same tired promises made last year. No. Springfield may have problems, but a five Republican Kaish continued, "Were it not for the \_\_\_\_Township\_\_\_Committee-\_\_is < not \_ the solution. We urge the voters to return



### Citron, Druker state the platform of GOP SPRINGFIELD-Ron Citron and 'support the fact that local residents-mu

released today a 15-point platform designed to execute "positive strides in communication, local determination, economic development and timulation, pedestrian and motorist safety and accountability between town hall and the Township Committee, and thus, the electorate.

Citron, a financial consultant, whose successful firm, Ron Citron and Associates, is based on the strength of his communication skills, points out that the Republican platform fosters better government through just such munication. "Greg and I want to see formal representation at the Freeholder meetings, cooperation with neighboring towns on joint problems, and more citizen input on the issues.

Druker, who exercises his forte in labor negotiations and industrial psychology as a partner/member of Springer Associates, industrial mination of land uses. "Ron and I fully programs as "a draw" to any com-

SPRINGFIELD-Ron Citron and 'support the fact that local residents munity."That's why we're supporting Greg Druker, Republican candidates want to maintain the surburban a home field for the Springfield Division character of Springfield," he says. "Thus, we strongly oppose any further attempt to locate the proposed 3500 seat amphitheater in our town, and we would fight any attempt to overthrow the Planning Board's decision blocking construction of the Greenbriar Estates.

> "As long term volunteers and residents of Springfield, both Citron and Druker recognize the strong sense of community, and community spirit amongst its residents.

"This is exhibited in the numerous projects pursued by Springfield's hundreds of volunteers," observes Druker. "We want to recognize that something extra that makes our town a better place to live in our proposed Volunteer Recongnition Week.

""We also want to foster a continuing attraction for prosepective members of our community," continues Druker, A long time volunteer football, baseball, 

The Linden League of Women Voters

will be held at Aldersgate Hall in the

Methodist Church on Wood Avenue,

The program will open a 45-minute

Jorum For candidates for the Union

Republicans Frank Lehr of Summit,

Bob Miller of Berkeley Heights and

Paul O'Keeffe of Plainfield, and

Elizabeth, Brian Fahey of Westfield

and Ron Scorese of Kenilworth. Lehr is

District legislative candidates;

**Republican Registrar Richard Hatfield** 

of Scotch Plains and his Democratic

opponent, Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield; and Democratic Sheriff

Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth and his

Republican opponent, Bill Kelly of Elizabeth. Two Linden City Council

Chabak, both running in the Seventh

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Ward, also will tak

They will be followed by the 20th

at present the freeholder chairman.

Democrats Michael Lapolla of

Linden

will sponsor a candidates night at 7

p.m. Oct. 27 for county candidates if

Mid-Jersey Soccer League, and a free . recreation program to be located in the town's newly purchased Chisolm School," he explains. "At a time when leisure time pursuits are becoming big business, non-profit programs must also expand to meet the need.'

"Another strength in the life of any community is its economic vitality," Citron points out. A veteran in volunteering his business expertise to such organizations as B'Nai B'rith and emple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood, Citron says, "Greg and I would encourage economic development and stimulate economic growth through an Economic Development Authority staffed by volunteer businessmen."

"Furthermore," adds Druker, "we can begin by' make shopping in Springfield's business district more attractive. We must take immediate steps to get the State to overturn its the feasibility of hiring a township antiquated statute preventing open manager — which is a non-politica appointment — with a report due by new infrastructure, Morris Avenue is Feb. 15, 1984."

no longer a major artery." "Additionally, pedestrian and motorist safety must be insured through traffic controls adequate to meet the flow," Citron continues, A resident of the Shunpike - Mt. View Road area, he says, I know first-hand the need for a blinker on Shunpike and Mt. View Road." Druker adds, "And a light at S.

Springfield Avenue and Independence Way, near the Senior Citizen Housing nent is long overdue.' "The final point in the Citron-Druker

platform is one which ties it all together," remarks Druker. "Efficie government demands accountability between the Township Committee which receives the input of the elec torate, and town hall, which implements the programs that Committee designs to meet citizen needs. We strongly support the appoint tment of a non-partisan Commission to investigate

appointment — with a report due by

INSPECTING SHOPPING CENTER—Bill Cleri (left) and Stan Kaish, Democratic candidates for township committee, inspect the General Green Shopping Center for 'zoning compliance. I was renovated to conform with exisiting ordinances during their administration.

The Grade 'A' Fish Market

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## **Candidates night slated** for Gaudineer Oct. 24 SPRINGFIELD-Springfield resid- former Mayors Eugene Carmody of

ents will have an opportunity to hear Roselle Park and Barbara Brande of candidates running in the November Cranford, Assembly candidates. election at two forums being sponsored n the area by the League of Women

Township Committee candidates and those running for State Senate and Assembly in the 21st Legislative District - Union, Cranford, Garwood, Hillsine Kooi Park, Springfield and Westfield - are County Board of Freeholders: being invited to attend a candidates' night to be held at Gaudineer School in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct.

The Township Committee candidates are Republicans Ron Citron and Greg Drucker and Democratic incumbent Bill Cieri and Stan Kaish. All three of the Republican can

didates running for office in the 21st Legislative District are incumbents. They are State Senator C. Louis Bassano of Union and Assemblymen Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and Edward Gill of Cranford. Democrats opposing them are former

State Senator Anthony E. Russo, now candidates, Joe Suliga and John mayor of Union, who is attempting to regain his seat in the upper house, and

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RECREATION PROGRAM-Greg Druker (left) and Ron Citron, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, want to "foster a continuing attraction for prospective members of the Springfield community," and thus support a free recreation program to be located in the town's newly purchased Chisolm School (In background).



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for the safe transportation of nearly 2,000 school children, the supervision of 14 full-time and part-time drivers, and She pinch-hits for a driver who calls

in sick, wakes up four or five times on a snowy night deliberating whether the roads will be passable in the morning, and fills out seemingly endless (orms for transportation rein

The lady is Eileen Glowacki, director of Transportation for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, And the students she helps transport attend the regional high schools such as David Brearley, Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield. Since this week is National School Bus Safety Week, this is a good time to give her

class will be presented by Carolyn Weil.

plains Ms. Weil. "are stressful event

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MOUNTAINSIDE-A fun-

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subject of divorce.

member of our administrataive staff," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik. "She spends long hours on her job and truly cares for the welfare of the students."

formerly picked up and dropped off Dayton students, Eileen came to her post in the regional district five years

said. "It's important to me that their whole school experience is positive starting with their ride in the morning

and frustrations as the New Jersey

Once a bus driver for a company that

'I took the job because I really enjoy doing something for the students," she

licensed school bus driver and state-certified transportation\_super-visor, she shares the same satisfactions

to talk to the parents and students directly.'

Discipline problems are usually referred to the assistant principal from the student's school. But occassionally Elleen interacts with the students. Said Dayton assistant principal Manuel Pereira "she's firm but fair

with them, and the kids like and respect She strives for munication with her drivers, too, holding breakfast meetings with them once a month after the students have been dropped off at school.

The drivers must pass rigorous testing before receiving their school bus drivers license, but while they still

special license allowing them to ransport their students to science competitions and wrestling tour

naments as well as other co-curricular activitie In addition to the to-and-from school transportation, the regional drivers transport students during the school day among the four schools (enabling

students to take classes at any cam-

the regional district's teachers have the student home an hour or two after dismissal to accommodate those in club and sports activities. "Making up the bus schedule is a

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH -- Thursday, October 6, 1983 -- 3

herculian task, sometimes," says Mrs. Glowacki. "But fortunately for me I have a lot of help from Sheila Hahn (a driver) who volunteers many extra hours and my husband Bob who drives a route with me at 11 p.m. when I need to plan or clock it."

years of physical therapy which eventually enabled her to push a gas pedal. From there she credits the power of prayer for her almost com plete rehabilitation

Her strong backbone has helped Eileen in many ways, and for the last five years the transportation record of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has ranked very high among New Jersey public schools

Transit System disnatchers. CSH slates program on divorce MOUNTAINSIDE-The second may be arranged by contacting the Children's Specialized Hospital program in the series "Spotlight of the Education Department, 233-3720, ex-

Family" will be presented Tuesday evening at Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) and will deal with the tension 252. The hospital is located on New Providence Road, Mountainside. Entitled "Divorce and Children," the Retirees to meet on next Tuesday "Separation and divorce," ex-

KENILWORTH-The next meeting of the Kenilworth Chapter of American clation of Retired Persons No. 3469

will be held Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. At a recent meeting, Sheriff Ralph Frolich gave a talk on fingerprinting children. He explained the prints are

given to the parents to hold in case they should be needed. He added he has even had calls from Switzerland and Italy wanting information on this novel procedure

### Correction

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MOUNTAINSIDE—Councilmen Bart Barre and Bob Wyckoff were the members of the Borough Council who were opposed to Werner Schon's recommendations concerning the police committee at last week's council meeting. It, had been incorrectly reported that Ronald Romack had also opposed the recommendation.

relationships The session, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will explore these affects and offer ways children can be helped to

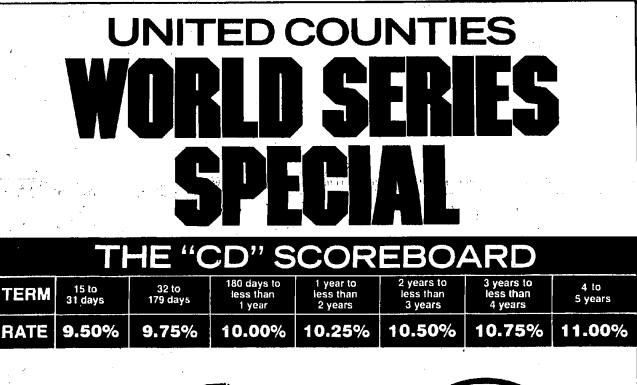
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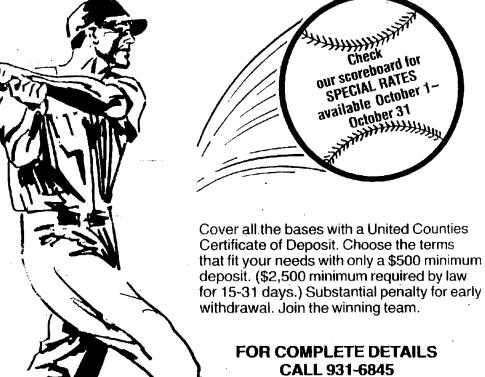
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The last day to register to vote or change a voting address fo the Nov. 8 general election is Tuesday Those planning to vole can register by mail or in perso at the township clerk's office of Union County Board of Electio office in Elizabeth.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS-Elleen Glowacki, director of transportation for the Union County Regional High School District, chats with bus driver Tom Rafferty about his morning run. This week is National School Bus Safety Week.





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## Our own 'week'

Starting Sunday, the nation's newspapers will once again be observing their own special "week."

While National Newspaper Week may not be as well known as Mother's Day, it is neverthless worthy-of attention. The theme of this year's observance tells why. That theme is "A Free Press: Democracy's First Defense."

From the largest of dailies to the smallest of small town papers, newspapers keep their eye on what is going on at all levels of government - and tell the public about it.

They provide a forum for a wide range of opinions. They entertain and instruct. They record history as it is being made, from day to day and week to week.

In many nations of the world, none of this is true. Dictators of both the left and the right learned long ago that, in order to squash dissent, they also must squash a free press. There are all too many countries where newspapers, as we understand them, do not really exist; their papers are simply mouthpieces for the government, carrying propaganda, not news.

That does not mean that America's newspapers have reached a state of perfection.

Being human, we in the newspaper field make our share of errors. Doctors, someone once said, can bury their mistakes. Editors find their mistakes glaring at them out of big black headlines whenever they look through past issues of their papers; and when they do not look through old papers, members of the public with long memories are there to remind them of what happened.

Reporters, also, cannot always be everywhere that news might be happening. As a result, we at the nation's newspapers must depend on you, our readers, to let us know of potential news stories, just as we depend on you, our readers, to let us know what you think through your letters to the editor.

In the struggle to report accurately on complex ... issues, to do so fairly, and at the same time to meet onrushing deadlines, newspapers surely will continue to make mistakes.

Nevertheless, America's newspapers do many more things right than they do wrong, from keeping a watchful eye on the Congress and President of the United States to recording the birth of a baby in Small Town, U.S.A.

The nation can well be proud of its newspapers. Even more, it can be proud of itself for insisting that a free press must be preserved. As the theme of the week puts it, a free press is "democracy's first

### Legislative addresses

#### The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-

#### The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge t., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 ncludes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth

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Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth Senate-C, Louis Bassano, blican, 324 Chestnut St., Unlon

Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 7090. Edward K. Gill Republican, 23 Iorth Ave., Cranford 07016.

In Springfield

ingfield Mayor—William A. Ruocco Town Hall, Springfield ee-Stanley Kaish Town Hall, Springfield ommittee-William Cieri.

Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield Township Committee-Joanne

Republican, Town Hall, Tedesco, Springfield 07081. Township Committee-Philip Feintuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

### Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Mountain Avenue Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional high schools. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse

Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m., library. ON CALL Committee on Aging Industrial, Commercial Relations

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it's all so very familiar. Such a happy place.' Lisa Battito of Kenilworth, one of the Scene regulars, So did Stephen A. Szeles of Mountanside, who noted it is the pool "where I join the swim team every year," and Jody

D'Altrui of Mountainside, who wrote: "I recognized this Scene immediately - it is the entrance to the Mountainside Community Pool, located at 1005 Mountain Avenue ... I have lived in Mountainside for 19 years and I spent most of my summers at the pool when I was younger."

Readers can really ring the bell if they recognize the Scene

at right, located in Irvington. If you know where it is, let us

know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this

newspaper, at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union

Last week's Scene was the entrance to the Mountainside

pool, as Helen Kennelly of Mountainside discovered when she

opened her paper. Describing it as "my second home in the

summer," she wrote, "My children and I have been coming

to the Mountainside Pool since its opening and spent many,

many happy hours there. I would recognize it in my sleep -

recognized the pool entryway.

Softball thanks

With the recent completion of another

softball season, on behalf of the

players, coaches and fans of the Spring Dechs Softball League, I

would like to take the opportunity to express our thanks to the Springfield

Township Road Department again this

year. As in the past, the Recreation

Department was instrumental in providing us the facility, assistance and

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## Letters to the editor

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Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter to the Springfield Board Education.) Listening to all of Springfield or only to a verything of import, the bills. concerning the education of my children in the Springfield public school

#### More letters on page 5

system may well put me beyond your purview (or interests - for some of you); accordingly, I will ask one simple question: Why are you, in effect, kicking the Y.M.C.A. out of our town? I was present at the Sept. 19 meeting when Mr. Gomes side-stepped this question when posed by Mr. S. Schthe majority of your public time is spent on administrative matters (nothing seems to come from your wartz. It is obvious to me that the "Y" ROBERT JANUKOWICZ fills a rather large void in our town my children were active members. Running the "Y" out of town for the meanderings and innuendo) e.g. price of \$1 is not only a travesty of the agreeing to disagree on paying your

democratic process, it is a disgrace. bills. This basic tenet of our capitalistic But then, most of us in Springfield have society seemed to have slipped your become accustomed to disgraces — mind until Dr. Baruchin reminded you that regardless of your inane 5-4 votes. in our democratic system should be

responsive to the majority of their constituency. When elected officials turn a deaf ear to at least continually for those officials either to reassess their motivations or to be put out of office by the public.

wait to see what new deviltries the CAUSE members bestow upon Mr. Applebaum's eloquently worded one-half of the concerned population, no matter what the issue may be, it's time managed to have placed on the Oct. 3 agenda. Respective of the public outcry which now seems to decidedly favor all of Mr. Applebaum's motions, I sin My disgression notwithstanding, the cerely trust you will all remember the

mber them? It seems to me that

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time has come for you to realize that blindfold of Lady Justice and provide us your decisions, or lack thereof, have an with something more than a mindless mpact on all Springfield children, and discussion and discussionless 5-5 vote. In the meantime I would really appreciate knowing why an innocent bystander of considerable value like the seems to come from your Y.M.C.A. is apparently being

It is with fear and trepidation that I

ROBERT S. HOUSE **Briar Hills Circle** 



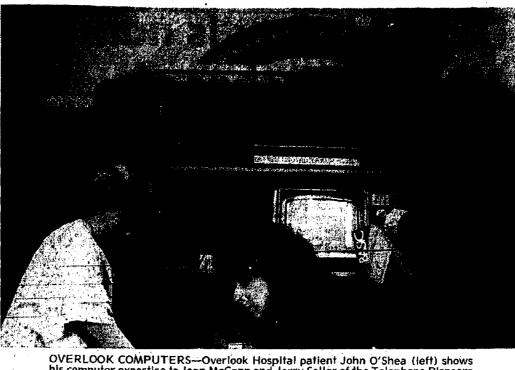
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his computer expertise to Joan McCann and Jerry Sellar of the Telephone Pioneers of America who presented an Atari computer to the hospital's children's ward as an incentive to help patients exercise. The North Jersey Council of Pioneers is located at Western Electric in Springfield.

Letters to the editor-

'Shocked' at tactics

I was shocked to discover that the two Democrat incumbents would resort to such insulting tactics in their campaign for re-election to the Township Com mittee as displayed in the Sept. 22 Springfield Leader.

It is not the quantity of time spen which determines one's success or failure, but rather the quality of time and the results attained.

We on the Township Committee are not elected to "watch over" the employees at Town Hall on a daily basis. unction of the Township Committee is to set policy, plan for the future, and legislate when necessary. Township employees, in turn, are charged with the responsibility of carrying out the policies enunciated by

Bill Cleri apparently would have us believe that it benefits the community when members of the Township Committee are available throughou the day to conduct coffee klatches with town officials. I would rather see our town employees putting their time to use for the benefit of the residents of ingfield.

When Messrs. Cleri and Kaish were in the majority on the Township Committee, one of the major problems was that the governing body was more

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cerned with the wishes and com forts of the various department heads than the people of our community. They lost sight of the fact that government exists to serve not be

served. The new administration l trying to reverse this trend, and we will ed. I would rather that our various department heads be available to their employees and to our resident when assistance is needed, instead o catering to the members of the

I realize that old habits die hard, but times are changing. Town Hall is no paradise and there are many things that need to be improved. We on the Township Committee ought to con-centrate on establishing the policies that will make those who govern more accountable to the electorate. Being part of a "Town Hall clique" is not the

road to take. I have met with the township employees who serve under me and they are aware that I have always made myself available to them when the need arises. Standing over them on a daily basis will not insure a more efficiently run finance department. I have always been available when needed. Thave and III continue to devote whatever time may be required to properly fulfill my bilities as a member of the

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We hope that our New Jersey senators and assemblymen will compromise and pass the A-2305 version. The residents of Daughters of Israel Nursing Home as well as residents from other nursing homes have become involved in the bed hold issue and have written to their legislators and hope that a bed hold plan for New Jersey will be passed. We urge you to please write or call yoursenators and assemblymen that now is the time for New Jersey to join New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio'and adop a bed hold plan that offers security a. e residents and their families

#### Rajoppi aide wants probe

The campaign treasurer for Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic candidate for Union County register, has called on Union County Prosecutor John Stamler and his office to investigate literature issued by Republican incumbent Richard Hatfield in his re-election

campaign. Irv Rosen, the Rajoppi treasurer, charged that Hatfield has produced literature that fails to comply with New Jersey laws requiring all printed material to bear the name and address of the individual responsible as well as the source of payment. "This man is no political neophyte,"

Rosen said. "He has been the register for five years, he has been the Republican boss of his hometown for 19 years. There is no excuse for his failure o comply with the law."

Rajoppi took issue with the contents of the Hatfield literature, saying, "My opponent's campaign card says h promised five years ago to be a full-time register. The fact is that the position is a full-time post and I would expect no less if I am elected this November. He's not doing anybody any favors by merely fulfilling-t requirements of the register's position I have never heard of any require or law that would even suggest the position could be made part-tim She added, "Mr. Hatfield also claimed in the same piece of literature

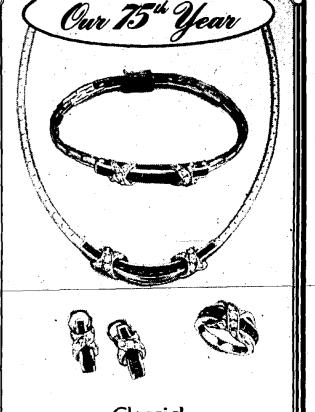
that 'the budget for the register's office is less in 1983 than it was in 1978.' "The official Union County audit clearly shows that the register's total spending for 1978 was \$265,384.17. This year the register's budget, according to

the official budget summary report dated as of August 16, 1983, calls for spending \$332,000, which is approximately \$68,615.83 or over 26 percent higher than in 1978, the year before he took office." Rajoppi said she was "extremely disappointed by my opponent's actions

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR—Dennis Fox, Union County Regional High School District's "Teacher of the Year", and his Jonathan Dayton High School principal, Anne\_Romano, hear a resolution commending him at last week's Board of Education meeting. Springfield board representative Natalie Waldt looks on.

## Bips realtors join a computerized service There are over 3,000 offices of ERA,

KENILWORTH-George A. Bips, broker of Bips and Associates, realtors with offices in Kenilworth, today announced that his firm has become a member of Electronic Realty Associates, better known as ERA.

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and Bips is pleased to bring this unique offering in real estate to the Watchung and Kenilworth areas. "I have studied franchise operations for over a year and feel that ERA offers the best in service to the home seller and home buyer via the ERA programs" commented Bips. "The educational division of ERA

offers continuing real estate and investment education to all ERA sales associates, and it is my plan that all of the educational offers of ERA to better

In addition to the association with ERA, Bips also announced that Alice Filippone of the firm has been named vice president and ERA coordinator. Alice will oversee the ERA activities and operations of the firm, and manage the firms Watchung office. Alice is a resident of Westfield and has been with Bips and Associates for the past two

"The selection of our ERA coordinator required someone with a working knowledge of real estate, combined with an outstanding ability for management and financial ser-

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of Realtors, and locally to the Westfield, Somerset, Plainfield and Eastern Union County Boards of Realtors, specializing in residential real estate in Central New Jersey. Bips and Associates also operates a general insurance brokerage office, an appraisal' office and has' recently established a division for Relocation

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respect of his students According to observations by Dorothea Hooper, the regional's His name-will now be submitted to coordnator of social studies, and Dayton principal Anne Romano, Fox is utivell-prepared knowledgeable the county's Teacher of the Year.

## 2 National trade groups join management corp.

SPRINGFIELD-Two national trade associations and professional societies associations have been added to the client list of Association Management said. "The AMC concept is to offer such associations and societies the expertise Corporation of Springfield, the East Coast's largest trade association and in disciplines as diverse as communications, government relations, The Association of Sales Adand meeting management that would ministration Managers, organized in 1981, and the Andover Distributors' otherwise be prohibitively expensive. "Under the umbrella of AMC Association, organized earlier this year, are the latest to join a list of AMC

management, associations and societies can receive the diverce professional care they require at a cost Wallcovering Manufacturers they can afford." -Committee earns

### plaque from band

SPRINGFIELD-Kim Fischer, a omber of the Jonathan Daytor Regional High School band, presented the Springfield Township Committee ministration Managers represents with a plaque of appreciation at its meeting last week

The band, who won first place in a national competition held in Florida in the spring, were thankful to the comfirms represented are Becton Dickson, mittee for their support. The township committee arranged for the band to have a police escort from Newark Airport to Springfield on their return home

#### Zimmer graduates

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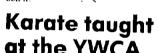
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#### at the YWCA SPRINGFIELD-"'I teach karate as

an art-as a tool for learning about oneself at a physical, emotional, and psychological level," says Christopher Joedecke. He teaches "Health, Movement and Self-Defense Through The Martial Arts," at the Summit YWCA, Thursdays, 6 p.m. The class is open to women and men,

ages 15 and up, with no previous karate experience required. We'll work on improving balance,

coordination and muscle tone," says Goedecke, a representative f American Okinawan Karate Association. "We'll also discuss ways to handle tension and relax. I don't emphasize the combat aspect of martial If class enrollment is predominantly

women, Goedecke will discuss how women feel about self-defense and teach practical techniques.

There are also still openings for the YWCA's Master Swim Team for swimmers 21 and older to improve strokes and timings. It's held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7-30 p.m.

The YW ia also offering a Volleyball Clinic, Thursdays, 7 p.m. and Introduction to Fencing for Teens and Adults, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. For more information on these and a variety of other programs for children and adults, ui the YWCA, 273-4242

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# Library column Drew: 'Corruption' in fundraising for campaigns

CORRUPTION IN POLITICS "Politics and Money," by Elizabeth

Television commentator, guest on several prominent programs (Agronsky and Company, Meet the Press) Washington con the New Yorker and author of several books, Drew intoroduces the business of fundraising for Presidential and Congressional campaigns. Laws have been enacted to limit private and public contributions to candidates, but devious ways have been found to circumvent

Drew traces the efforts to restrict contributions, leading to the organization of PACs (Political Action Committees) initiated by the labor unions but quickly adopted by cor-porations. In 1974 there were 600 such committees, by 1982 they have inreased to about 34,000, covering every

stripe of special interest groups. The author reveals how unlimited amounts of money can be directed to a certain candidate's campaign funds legally and illegally — so that money itself has a profound corruptive effect on the legistiature. Although the

#### Willner in art show

SPRINGFIELD-Gayle Willner of ringfield will have her drawings and sketches on display at the Metuchen Art Festival and Street Fair Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gayle is now attending Rutgers University in New Brunswick, majoring in art nistory.

(1962), they would have lost far more overflowing campaign Money has often been refused those

candidates who did not support certain pieces of legislation: lobbyists usually expect votes in their favor, or at least a trade-off. So the scramble for money can either produce poor legislation or paralyze good one

Drew tells how money is raised: direct mail apporach, cocktail parties, receptions, etc. But although money is vital, the anxiety it produces is mbealthy: it corrodes and even corrupts the political system

20th CENTURY HUMANITARIAN "Human Options," Norman ousins.

From 1940 to 1980 Norman Cousins was editor of the Saturday Review. It is from about 1200 editorials, plus some personal thoughts and impressions that -book-evolved. The "lessons" he learned have been nurtured by world travel (many times), visits to each-ofthe United States, by people who have been leaders in their time.

The ability to create and exercise new options "is the most important lesson of all" — to pursue possibilities with confidence. He asserts that "we ought never to minimize or underestimate the nature of the problems that confront us...we ought never minimize or underestimate our ability to deal with them".

More examples of Cousing notetaking follow: "Its (the schools's) job is the highest possible development of the individual in terms of his or her

skills, the appreciation of the art of living, the ability to take part in the vital decisins being made by his community and by the nation itself." If our civilization is breaking down, as it appears to be, it is not because we lack brainpower to meet its demain but because our feelings are being "No society is smaller than the one

that sees no obligation to later generations" — "Peace without freedom is unthinkable, freedom with peace is impossible", "whether or not interplanetary communication ever materializes, an even more grandiose

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another here and now." "The wise physician makes a careful estimate of the emotional needs of the patient." "The overriding issue before medicine today is one not of proficiency but of

humanity. Cousins has embellished his text with 32 of his own photographs, testimony to later attained. Such was the prejudice his projects. He is now adjunct professor a UCLA (School of Me licine.)

WOMAN WITH A SECRET "Princess Merle," by Charles Higham and Ray Moseley.

human beings to communicate with one glamorous Merle Oberon was born (1911) in Tasmania of respectable conventional parents. The truth was that she was born in Bombay, India; a half-caste (of Anglo-Indian blood), a secret which she kept throughout her life. Had this been revealed it would have cost her the glory and prestige she

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Principal at Dayton earns Italian honor SPRINGFIELD---The American masters degrees in education from

Italian Cultural Organization of Montclair State and Rutgers Univer-Springfield announced that they will sities. After beginning as a social studies teacher in Dayton, Anne was honor Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, at its annual Columbus Day dinner dance on Oct. 12 at the Clinton Manor in

Romano has been selected as the outstanding American Italian citizen of Adamczak, 379-2768. he year by the Amico Club. Raised in Berkeley Heights and a resident of Mountainside for the past 22

years, Anne has devoted 40 years to educating children in the regional system. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton, Anne received a bachelors and

of the time.

quick to use her charms to attract, especially the men who were virtually captivated by her. She used every

named assistant principal. For the past six years, she has held the position of

principal. Tickets may be obtained by con-

tacting Helen Solla, 379-9517, or Elena

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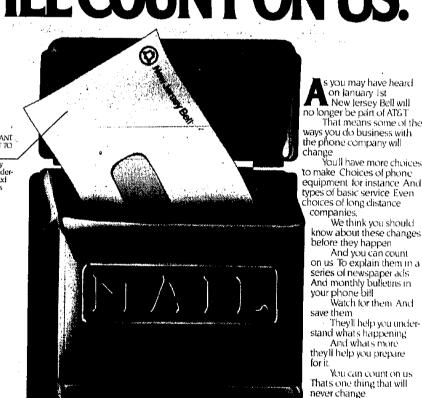
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director, immediately hired her. From there Merle worked as a dance hostes in London, then as a member of the Alexander Korda organization (Henry VIII, the Scarlet Pimpernel, etc.). The authors continue the saga Oberon's opulent, eventful, friv life. They record her countless love affairs, her three marriages, celebrated films, and her rise to

By 1929 she and her mother

for France, where Rex Ingram, th

ome a film star.

# **Binenstock semifinalist in Merit**

Ionathan Dayton Regional High Schoo senior, was named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, according to Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Superintendent of Schools Merachnik

istinction as a result of their junior PSATs scores. Following the results of his SAT scores, Todd may be selected

as a finalist in the spring. A third-degree red belt of karate at Hwong Tang Soo Do Studio in Springfield, Todd participated in the 1983 Rutgers Summer Scholar The Dayton senior is joined by some 5,000 other high school students

George Washington University as well. He has won awards at State Science Day competitions and was a member of the Dayton Chemistry League. Todd hopes to attend Rice University, Houston; Northwestern University, Chicago, or, the University

eight credits of Chemistry. He was offered a full summer scholarship at

### Foothill Club elects officers

MOUNTAINSIDE-Foothill Club

Madeline Szeles was elected president, Zelda Lantzman Viceresident, Sue Clement, recording secretary, Mary Steiner correspondingecretsry and Mabel Conner treasurer

To start off the season a gala picnic was held in the Echo Lake Park. A. luncheon meeting is held today at the Robert lives in Springfield with Costa Del Sol, Vauxhall Road in Union \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ parents Kenneth and Lynn, and attends

A tour of the Ciba-Geigy Plant was held recently and a Reading, Pa., shopping spree is scheduled for Oct. 14 or 21. For reservations, call 232-6244. Il area residents are welcomed

'Story Time' slated

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountainside Public Library is accepting registrations for its fall session of Prechool Story Time. Stories, filmstrips, ingerplays and music are features of ne program. Children 314 years old ough kindergarten are eligible to attend on Thursdays, 3:45-4:15 p.m., rom Oct. 20 through Dec. 15. The group Share your is limited, so advance registration is required, either in person or by calling the library, 233-0115.

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Livingston and Gloria Binenstock of Garden Oval, Springfield. His brother, Alan, was graduated from Dayton in 1982, and brother Jordan is a member of the class of 1987. Four National Merit Con

students were also named from the regional high school. They are: Robert Daniel, Robert Edwards, Michael Gleicher and John Zucker. The seniors epresent some of the top five percent f more than one million participant

A member of the National Honor Society and the German Honor Society, members unanimously elected a new governing board for the 1983-84 term at its recent meeting. Society and the definition of society. Robert Daniel is the business editor for the yearbook. The part-time employee of Brooks Seafons, Robert attends St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. He lives in Springfield with parents Richard and Anne. , Robert Edwards is Area 4 chairman

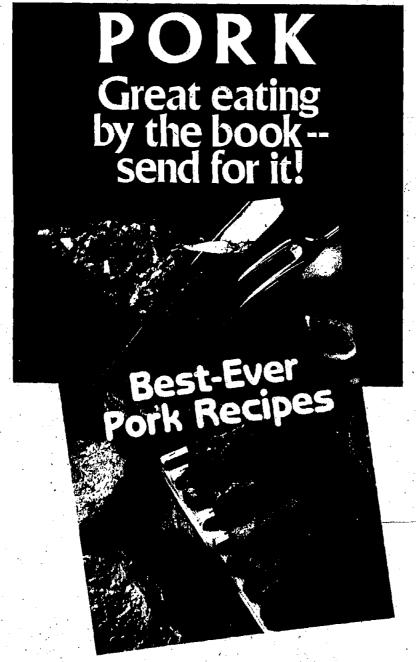
and counselor for Explorers. He is a member of the school newspaper staff, and chess club, he is a part-time employee of Kings in Short Hills. Robert lives in Springfield with

First Presbyterian Church. Michael Gleicher is president

Explorers Post 400 and a National Honor Society member. A part-time aployee of Bell Labs, Murray Hill, he is the son of Chick and Maxine Gleiche and attends Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Editor-in-chief of the yearbook and

vice-president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom's youth group, John Zucker is a part-time employee of Target Inc. of South Orange. The son of Leonard and Leslie Zucker of Springfield, he is a member of the National and Spanish Honor Societies

CHECKING FILE—Todd Binenstock, a National Meril Scholarship semifinalist from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, talks over



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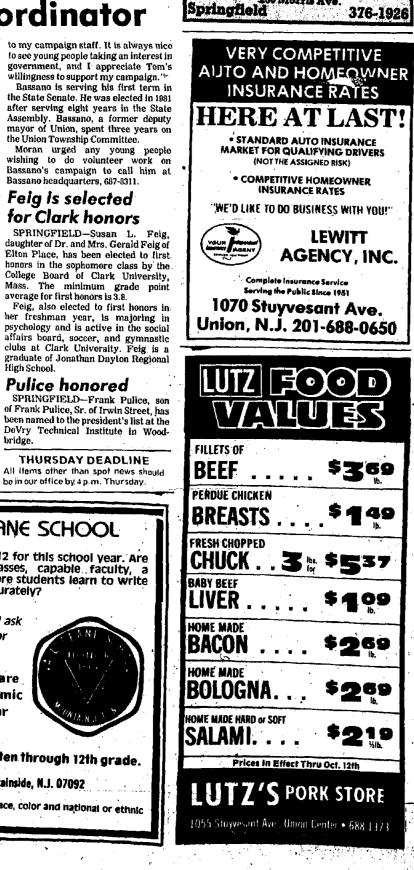
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INTELLIGENT GROUP—National Merit Scholarship Com-mended students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are Robert Daniel (front) and (rear\_from left) Robert Edwards, Michael Gleicher and John Zucker. The seniors are pictured with principal Anne Romano.



# State senator names a youth coordinator

UNION-C. Louis Bassano, tepublican candidate for re-election to the New Jersey State Senate, has appointed Tom Moran, 17, of Union, as his ampaign youth coordinator.

Moran, who resides on Warren Avenue, is a senior at Roseile Catholic High School. He is the chairman of the F. Edward Biertuempfel Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom and has worked on several campaigns, including Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign and Thomas Kean's gubernatorial bid. He will be attending St. Peters College next fall.

Senator Bassano has been a hard working and effective member of the Legislature and has developed a fine record of achievement. His work on behalf of public safety and educational issues has earned him the respect of nany young people, and he deserves t he re-elected " Moran said

According to Moran, the role of the youth coordinator will be to assemble a corps of young volunteers to assist sano in his re-election campaign. They will perform a wide range of duties, including literature distribution, headquarters work, and door-to-doo campaigning.

'Students have an interest in this election, since the work of the senator over the next four years will directly affect their future," Moran said, "and am confident that when they weigh the records of both candidates, Senator Lou Bassano will be the obvious choice " In appointing Moran to serve as

chairman of Youth for Bassano, the incumbent senator stated, "Lam pleased to welcome such an enhusiastic young person as Tom Moran — be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday

to see young people taking an interest in and I appreciate Tom's willingness to support my campaign." Bassano is serving his first term in the State Senate. He was elected in 1981 after serving eight years in the State Assembly. Bassano, a former deputy mayor of Union, spent three years on the Union Township Committee. Moran urged any young people wishing to do volunteer work on Bassano's campaign to call him at Bassano headquarters, 687-8311.

### Feig is selected

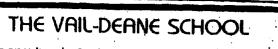
for Clark honors SPRINGFIELD—Susan L. Felg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Feig of Elton Place, has been elected to first. College Board of Clark University, Mass. The minimum grade point average for first honors is 3.8.

Feig, also elected to first honors in her freshman year, is majoring i hology and is active in the social affairs board, soccer, and gymnastic clubs at Clark University. Feig is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School.

#### Pulice honored

SPRINGFIELD-Frank Pulice, son of Frank Pulice, Sr. of Irwin Street, has been named to the president's list at the DeVry Technical Institute in Woodbridge.

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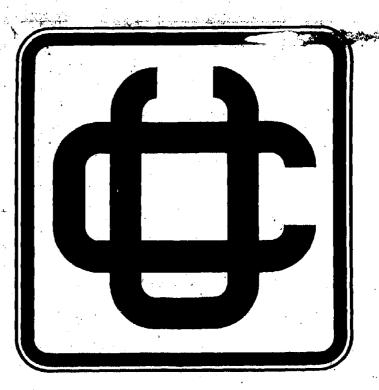
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followed.

MR. AND MRS. FRIEDMAN

#### MARCY ROTH Fashion show set at club breakfast

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will sponsor a "Breakfast at ine fashion show" Nov. 2 at 92. a fund-raising event. It was announced that reservations must be made early ecause of a limited number of tickets Additional information can be obtained by calling Jeanne Blackburn at 232-7583 or Kay Torma at 232-9293.

Meeting scheduled The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the center at 420 West End Ave. A representative from the Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, will discuss "Mispacha (family) An Overview.'



science instructor at Sarah Lawrence College. He is a student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Hawaii and California, reside in Cedar Grove.

where he was an undergraduate and

graduate, was a family therapist at the Family Forum of State Island and a

#### **Betrothal told** of Marcy Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcy, to Robert J. Haber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Haber of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in psychology and a certificate in early childhood education, is an elementary school teacher with the Springfield school

Her fiance, who was graduated from Horace Mann Preparatory High School, and magna cum laude from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering, was employed as a project engineer for Exxon Corp., Florham Park. He attends Harvard Business School, An Aligust wedding is planned.

#### Luncheon meeting - De Toesdev

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassal will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The program will feature Dr. Ezekial Barber, who will present an illustrated lecture on the subject of Jews in India Gert Sherr, president, and Lena

vited members and their guests to the meeting. WEDDING STORIES Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date

Jacobs, program chairman, have in-



of Matthew E. Lewicki M. Lee McGraw, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John L. McGraw of Essex Fells and Osterville, Mass., and great-granddaughter of James H. McGraw, founded McGraw-Hil Publications, was married Saturday to latthew E. Lewicki, son of Mrs. Margaret H. Lewicki of Union, fornerly of Mountainside, and the late Mr. hew E. Lewicki Sr.

The Rev. David St. George, assisted y the Rev. Harry B. Whitley, officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Essex Fells. A reception followed at the home of the

Lynne A. McGraw of Boston, Mass., served as maid of honor for her sister, and Ana Herald of Miami, Fla., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Katharine C. McGraw of Tacoma, Wash., sister-in-law of the bride; Toni Cestone, Polly Ellis and Helene Gabor. -Thomas-J. Herald\_served\_as\_best. Ushers were Arthur Krumery, Gary Beach and the bride's brothers, McGraw, Mark W. McGraw, T. McGraw and Brian C. McGraw

Mrs. Lewicki, who was graduated from Stetson University, School of Business, DeLand, Fla., is studying for an MBA degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a marketing communications manager for McGraw-Hill Publications Co., New

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, served in the United States Navy. He attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is manager of the Laboratory of Advertising Performance for McGraw Hill Research, New York City.

The newlyweds Meeting scheduled

by past presidents

The Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District State Federation of Women's Clubs, will open its season with a noon luncheon and general eeting Oct. 20 at the Woman's Club of Little Falls. Mrs. Robert Black Jr. will preside at the 9:30 a.m. meeting and the

uncheon, which will follow. Adelaide Phillips Bull, mezzo soprano soloist and planist, will be featured.

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Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Thomas of Kent, Ohio, was married Sept. 3 to Jeff Alexander Craigie of Southington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander Craigie of Wyoming Drive, Mountainstea The Rev. James D'Aprile, assisted by

the Rev. J. Bradbury Mitchell of Kir-tland, Ohio, officiated at the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Kent. A reception followed at Maxwell's in the Holiday Inn, Kent.

The bride was escorted by her father Panos Photinas of Kent served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Craigie Chiaromonte of Scotch-Plains, sister of the groom; Nancy Thomas of Kent, sister-in-law of the bride, and Shirley Sicilione of Kent. William Grammoticas of Norwalk,

Conn., served as best man. Ushers were Daniel B. Maynard Jr. of Newark, Del cousin of the groom; John Thomas of Kent, brother of the bride, and Charles Ebner of Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Craigie, who was graduated from Kent State University, where she received bachelor and master degrees, is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Hartford, Conn.

Her husband, who was graduate from Syracuse University in New York. where he received a B.S. degree, is a sales engineer for Opex Corp., Cherry

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Cape Codder, Falmouth, Mass., reside in

#### **Miss Halecky** troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. John Halecky Jr. of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Silvio A. Quaglia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Silverio Quaglia of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Wagner College, where she is majoring nursing

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, attends the American University of the Caribbean, School of Medicine. A fall 1984 wedding is planned

Dinner, dance set A buffet dinner and dance will be held by the Conzano-Italo Americano Organization Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at he Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth,

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and Mrs. Philip E. Simon of Livingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Wilkinson of West Chesterfield, N. H. A seven-pound, 15-ounce son, David hauser, was born July 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuhauser of Springfield. le joins a brother, Louis, 3. Mrs. Neuhauser, the former Linda Rondeau, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Rondeau of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. Frank Neuhauser of

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Irvington, formerly of Union. An eight-pound, 12-ounce son, Peter Lawrence Fishman, was born Aug. 24 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, ivingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fishman of Livingston. He joins a brother, Neil Samuel, 31/2.

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He was the proprietor of Berkshire Foods, Irvington, for three years. Earlier, he had worked at Wachsberg Arnold Pellegrinelli

-KENILWORTH-A Mass for Arnold M. Pellegrinelli, 70, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Kenilworth, was offered Monday in the Our Lady of Mercy Chapel, Whippany, following the funeral from the Braviak Funeral Home, Whippany. Mr. Pellegrinelli died Friday in the Morristown Memorial Hospital Born in New York, Mr. Pellegrinelli

lived in-Kenilworth before moving to Berkeley Township five years ago. He was a machine operator for the Wilson Jones, Inc., Elizabeth, for 44 years pefore retiring eight years ago. Mr. Pellegrinelli was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a son, Arnold R., and a sister, Mrs. Adele Bruna

BRUNS Herman G., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elsie (Relisema), brother of Emma Graef, uncle of Robert Relisema and ouren Snyder, great-uncle of Judy Relt-ema, Scott and Robert Snyder. The funeral sema, Scott and Robert Snyder. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOO Marris Ave., Union. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Paramús, In lieu of flowers, con-tributions may be made to the Memorial Fund at Christ Lutheran Church, Union, N.J.

CIRASA Salvatore F. of Elizabeth, N.J.; belaved husband of Lucy (De Norda) Cirasa; devoted father of Richard and Robert Cirasa and Marian Swiontkowski; brother of Carmine Cirasa, Ann Panpaleo, Angela La Polla, Viola D'Alfrui, and Mildred De Fronco; also survived by ten grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave;, Union. The funeral Mass at Blessed Sacrament the funeral Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Calonia,

FEIBIG Gustav P. formerly of Elizabeth, N.J.; beloved husband of the late Mary (lig); devoted father of Joseph Feibig, Mrs. Mary C. Flynn and Mrs. Ruth Sundberg: also survived by nine grandchildren and eight grant-grandchildren. The funeral was canducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1000 Morrie Ave. Under The devoted father of Joseph Felbig, Mrs. Mary C. Fiynn and Mrs. Ruth Sundberg: also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral was canducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Moss at St. Generieve's Church Elizabeth, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. KEOGH Entered into sternal rest, John G., age 74, of Mountanistic beloved huband of Catherine lungerman, loving stepfather of Mrs. Anne Marke Mastrolanni and Mrs. Catherine O'Bannel, bath of Mountainside, brother of William of California, Gervis of Linden and Br. Giles of Florida and the late Sr. Mary, Martin, asio survived by six

Linden and Br. Giles of Florida and the late Sr. Mary Martin, allo survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to altend the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME. 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, thence to St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Kenilworth, a Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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Mr. Wachsberg attended the University of Virginia. Surviving are his wife, Lola; two daughters, Jill and Karen Wachsberg; a son, Michael; his Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wachsberg, and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Bershadsky.

Helen Masionis, 89

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Helen S. Masionis, 89, of Springfield was offered yesterday in St. Michael's Church, Union, following the funeral from the Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, Union. Mrs. Masionis died Sunday at Born in Newark, Mrs. Masionis lived

in Hillside for 80 years before moving to pringfield three years ago. CASSELMAN-Jean, of Springfield;

Sept. 26. KEOGH-John, of Mountainside; on Sept. 27. MASIONIS-Helen S., of Springfield; on Oct. 2. PELLEGRINELLI-Arnold M., of

Berkeley Township, formerly of Kenilworth; on Sept. 30. WACHSBERG-David, of Moun tainside; on Oct. 1.

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grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Apastleship of Prayer, Rosary Society of St. Stanislaus Church and Polish National Alliance Group 2611 were invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1405 Cliutan Ave. phase Societard Avenue. 1405 Clintan Ave., above Sandford Avenue, Irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, Funeral Mass. Interment Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery. LIDDAWI Widad (Tawii), of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved wife of the lote Honna Lid-dawi: devoted mother of Adib, Nimer, Abed and Saliba Liddawi, Mrs. Elaine Saba, Mrs. Sawa Tawil and Mrs. Adale Younan, also survived by one sister in Jerusalem, 27 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. Notice of time to follow.

LEE Rose (Chillemi), of Newark, N.J., peloved mother of Howard Lee and Eva teinfeld, sister of Violet Lee, also survived by five grandchildren. The Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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WOODS Margaret À. (Mc Bride), of Point Pleasant, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Woods; devoted mother of John W. Woods, Norma Johnson and Gladys Moore; Haiy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. KRYGIER Anna R. (nee Odolecka), beloved wife of the late Zygmunt, devoted mother of Walter, Anna P. Solinski, and Hele Szajewski, dear grandmother of two

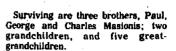
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Mr. John Keogh, 74 MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for John Keogh, 74, of Mountainside was offered Friday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mr. Koegh died Sept. 27 at home. Born in New York City, Mr. Keogh lived in Hartford, Conn before moving

fountainside five years ago. He was an electrician for the General Dynamics Corp., Groton, Conn., for 20 ears before retiring in 1973. Surviving are his wife, Catherine two-step-daughters, Mrs. Anne Marie Mastroianni and Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell; three brothers, William,

Gervis and Brother Giles, and six grandchildre Jean Casselman, 70 School Junches SPRINGFIELD-Private services for Jean Casselman, 70, of Springfield were held this week. Mrs. Casselman

died Sept. 26 at home. Mrs. Casselman ws a member of the Springfield Historical Society. She i survived by her husband, Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Elfrida Kirkman, and a siter, Mrs. Helen Crogan.

#### Parents' group lists activities

## Parents Without Partners, Watchung

Hills Chapter 418, will meet Monday at the Sulpher Springs Inn, Springfleld Avenue, Berkeley Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow. An orientation for the international group will be held between 8 as 2 m. will be held between 8 an 9 p.m.

An orientation meeting will be held Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. hments will be served. An adult social is held on the second

Monday of each month in Berkeley Heights An October harvest dance will be held Oct. 22 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for all singles at Wally's Tavern on the Hill 154 Bonnie Burn Road, Scotch Plains Music will be by disc jockey Steve

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## Intermarriage to be subject on Wednesday

"Intermarriage - From the Per-spective of the Jewish Parent" will be the subject of a meeting of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Wednesday a 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union. The topic will be discussed by Rabb han Porath of Temple Beth O'r,

Clark, past president of the Union County Board of Rabbis. The NCJW is celebrating is 90th anniversary this year. The section has served the communities of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth Elizabeth and Hillside for more than 65 years, Additional information can be obtained by calling Sandra Panzer, program chairman, at 352-1999.

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, coleslaw, fruit, juice, oven baked fish filet with tartar sauce on bun, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, grilled milk cheese sandwich, peanut butter and sandwich, potatoes, vegetable,

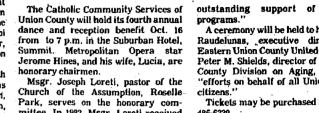
jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade desserts, milk; TUESDAY, soup, desseris, milk; TUESDA1, chicken burger with gravy on soft roll, cheese steak on roll, salami sandwid potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad

with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, ade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, burger on bun, polatoes, vegetable chips, apple, milk, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes vegetable, fruit, cold submarine sand with with lettuce, large salad platter,

**Kuperstein at Point** SPRINGFIELD-Mathew P Kuperstein, son of Hyman and Eleanor Kuperstein, Albert Court, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets a

West Point, N.Y. as a new member of the class of 1987 during the annua acceptance parade. Kuperstein is a graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School.

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mittee. In 1982, Msgr. Loreti received the CCS Human Services award "for Author slated

in Springfield The Women's Fellowship of Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road,

Springfield, has announced that Allgra Mc Birney, will share her testimony Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Mc Birney, author of nine books, is a missionary and women's Bible teacher. She writes and presents a radio program carried by WFME. Mrs. Mc Birney also has presented semin at air force bases, West Point and I

generals' wives in Washington, D. C. The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 379-4351.

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

A ceremony will be held to honor Deli Raudelunas, executive director o Eastern Union County United Way, and

Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, for "efforts on behalf of all Union County Tickets may be purchased by calling 486-6230.

Union County Catholic Community Services offers residents counseling and rehabilitative assistance with mental, emotional and physical problems. It was announced that service is on a non-sectarian basis, and fees "are often on a sliding scale."

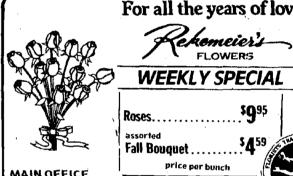
## Church to hold

gospel concert A gospel concert will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield.

Featured singer will be the Rev. Lee Everleth. Born in Plattsburg, N. Y., Mr. Everleth has served as a minister of music in Nazarene churches across the United States. He and his wife Judith, who is a planist, have two daughters. Pastor Everleth is minister of the Wyckoff Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited to attend. Ther

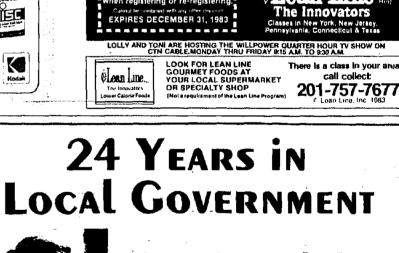
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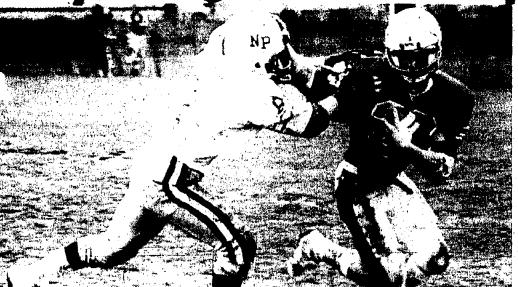
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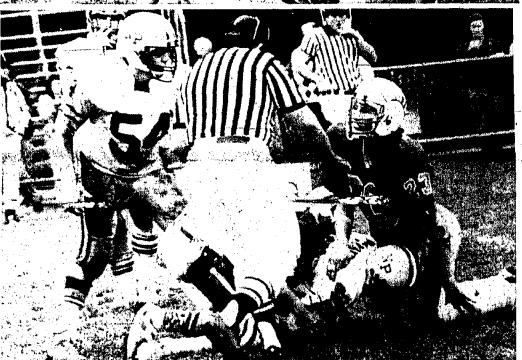


# Dayton gridders hope to bolster attack

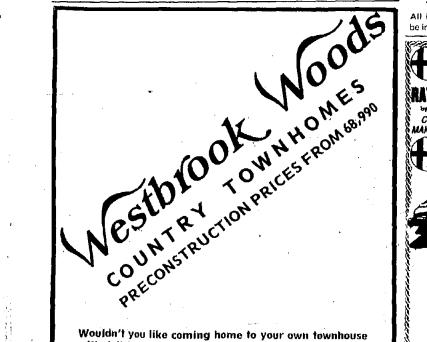


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BUSY AFTERNOON—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School running back Brett Walsh (23) had a busy day last Saturday in his club's loss to New Providence. In top photo, he tries to stiffarm defender, while in middle photo he is wrestled to turf. In bottom photo, ball has come loose after the whistle. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)



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With an offensive attack designed with multiple sets and men in motion, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football coach Tony Policare expected Nell were key plays in the drive. his team to be able to regularly put points on the scoreboard.

However, entering the season's third week with a game at Bound Brook Saturday, the Bulldogs have scored only seven points in tying and losing its first two games. Following an opening 7-7 deadlock with David Brearley, Dayton was blanked by New Providence, 6-0, last Saturday. The loss ended the Buildogs' four-game un-beaten streak which included winning the last three games of 1982.

Even worse, Dayton never seriously get into the end zone after four cracks threatened in the game, crossing midfield only once, getting as far as the Pioneer 37-yard line. Springfield has Policare. "That was some stand we now gone seven quarters without made in the fourth quarter." scoring, and its only touchdown, in the But no matter how well the defense Brearley game, was set up by a 78-yard run from scrimmage. The Buildogs have not had a sustained drive yet. "That was the worst offensive per-

New Providence scored last week's formance of any team I have ever been Brook, Dayton will have to stop only points in the second quarter on a associated with," said Policare. "Our quarterback Frank Maggio, who tossed 6-yard, 10-play drive that was capped interior offensive line play was poor.

Francis excels on Olympic mat Bill Francis of Springfield is now the weeks before the competition to train of the nation's best club coaches. nation's third-ranked Greco-Roman and enter a pre-camp lournament." wrestler at 125 pounds following the Francis came to the Olympic

World Team trials held recently at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. 

"Wrestlers came here as early as two received technical pointers from som Minutemen record first victory

The Springfield Minutemen "A" brought it in for the touchdown. ootball team won its first game Sunday Fullback Kenny James then carried the by defeating Berkeley Heights, 8-0. The ball over to get two extra points. victory evened the Minutemen record Springfield's defense was led by Dan 1-1 following a season-opening loss to Chatham Township.

Against Berkeley Heights, there was a scoreless tie for three quarters. But late in the final period, quarterback Valentino. Eric Storch connected for a\_30-yard \_\_\_\_ Even though the score remained

Francis, Mike Trento and Chris Kisch. Also playing well on the stingy

by Shayne March's nine-yard touch-

drove all the way down to the Springfield one-yard line before being

stopped. That was one of the Dayton bright

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beginning at the four-yard line. "The defense has played well," said

this week

Nell were key plays in the drive. The Pioneers' other 'main threat occurred in the fourth quarter when it beson. Dayton only gained 78 yards against

Dayton only gained 78 yards agains

New Providence, including just z

through the air on three of six passes

According to Policare, the multiple

offense has to be curtailed for the time

"We have to go back to the basics and

execute," said the coach. "We have to

Dayton ran only 28 plays, just two

more than against Kenllworth. The

field position was terrible, as Davtor began possession from its own 1, 9, 17, and 30-yard lines.

"I'm not down on the kids at all,"

added Policare. "Last year, we got it rolling in the third game against Bound

Brook with 20 second-half points, and I

To repeat last year's win over Round

The wrestlers are among the 45,000

Training Center's sports facilities sinc

Francis is currently an officer in the

Springfield dominated the contest, threatening on occasion. Also deserving

praise for Springfield were Gregg

Walsh, Mike Elson, Dave Koenigsberg

Mike Mancuso, Josh Wasserman, Chri

Monaco, Kay Bayrasli, Joe Roth, Jim

Nasto, Craig Franklin, Luke Lyons, Vir

The Minutemen will go after their

Dayton finished second in Division C of the Shore Coaches Invitational

Saturday at Holmdel. The Bulldogs

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second victory when they host South

# Dayton's girls 2d in shore meet

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Tracy Biber, Traci Karr, Mary Pat The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls cross-country team ex-tended its dual meet winning streak to 22 last week as it blanked North Plainfield, 15-50, and the Buildags were Sandy Brenner, Nancy Gaglio, Sue Rauschenberger,

last week.

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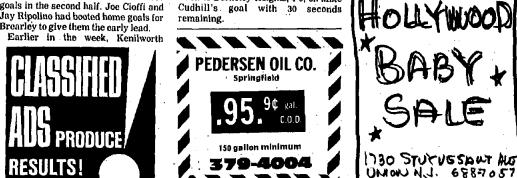
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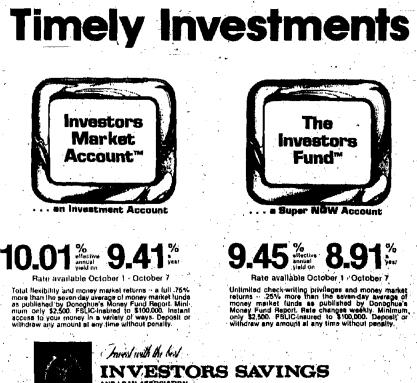
David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton blanked Edison Tech, 4-0, as Cloffi soccer teams dropped close decisions scored a pair of goals, and Rudy Huber Brearley tumbled to 2-3 as it lost to Goalle Howard Wagner registered the

and Jim Guerriero added one apiece.

28th, Karr 33d, and Rauschenberger 55th.

Roselle Catholic, 3-2. The Bears had taken a 2-0 first-half lead, but Roselle Dayton's record dropped to 3-2 when Catholic roared from behind with three goals in the second half. Joe Cioffi and Cudhill's goal with 30 seconds







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# **Brearley primed for 'Boulevard Brawl**

By WAYNE TILLMAN The annual "Boulevard Brawl" between Roselle Park and Brearley has "We are in no mood to go winless after three games," said Bear Coach Bob Taylor, whose 0-1-1 mark is their By WAYNE TILLMAN always been a big game for both teams. But 1983's version is for sure a BIG

The local rivals clash at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kenilworth's Ward Field, and both teams need it for different like every game between these two in

"A win would make our season even bigger," said Panther boss John Wagner. "We haven't forgotten last year (a 19-14 setback that Park fell three inches short of a possible winning michdown) and we want this one."

slowest start since 1980, when they were 0-2. "We got to get rolling and string some wins together. We've already put ourselves behind the eight ball." Both coaches expect Saturday to be

the past: tough, physical games. "We're both ball control teams," said Wagner. "Brearley has another big front line on both offense and defense. Their linebackers read well and the entire unit is sound."

quick as New Brunswick or Middlesex, but their physical play and size com-pensates for it. Over them, they have to get points. And a lot of them, since Park has only scored eight in two games (all in the scored scored score)

Park had last Saturday off and was licking its wounds, but they are ready for this one. Jamie Shriner had a thigh bruise against Middlesex, but will star Don Henshaw is still out with a broken arm, but will be replaced by Tony Denezza and Fred Sampayo on the offensive line. "Our line must neutralize

front," said Wagner, "We also have to keep our penalties down. But if the Panthers are serious abou reaking Brearley's three-game streak

opening win over New Brunswick). Shriner and junior Mike Antonucci

will start in the backfield behind quarterback Tim McCaffery. It will be up to Sampayo, Denezza, Mike Loneker, Tom Coan, John Heller, Brian Murphy and Pete Gallagher to open some holes in the Bears' defense.

As for Brearley, they were tied 7-7 by Dayton and lost 20-14 to Ridge last week, rallying for 14 fourth quarter points after falling behind early. "Ridge is a good team," said Taylor

We're getting rolling and we're showing

Taylor feels a lack of playing ex-

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perience is hurting his team, but he says they are maturing and should be better as the season goes on. But he knows there's going to be some head-knocking Saturday. "Roselle Park has a good team," he says. "They have a line throwing team and Shriner's a great back. We have to contain their running and passing and

shore up at defensive end.' But the lines could tell the story, and

Rubinetti, Tony Siragusa and Mike Glagola played well last week and Taylor is very high on them.

Those players will be needed to giv quarterback Pat Hogan and backs Mike McSorley and Dennis Miller room to maneuver. Tight end Nick Chango and wide receivers Tony Costa, Scot Reuter and Ken Gries will be key tests for the Roselle Park secondary. McSorley had a shoulder

early, but is getting better. He scored both Bear TDs last week It all adds up to what should be a great game, one whose nickname th evard Brawl'' is well deserved

## **Kenilworth Warriors** shine in soccer loop One-sided affairs were the theme in Rogers and Keven Carvelle playing

the second week of play in the Roselle well. Well. Park, Roselle, Garwood and Kenilworth soccer league, but close decisions were the name of the game the next time the teams got logether.

In the Midget Division, the Kenilworth Warriors defeated the Garwood Muslangs, 9.3. Hoang O'Donnell scored five goals, Daniel Gocel added three and Victor Davila

Peter Knapp scored twice and Bobby Tom Szaro, Anthony Romano and John once for the Park Zeglarski Roughnecks, but they lost a 5-3 decision to the Kenilworth Demons. Tammie

Park Timber, 8-0, as Jay Tripodi tallied Gocel and Felix Aly also scored and live times, Brian Howarth scored twice goalie Michael Gocél registered his and Michael Emmery knocked in a second shutout. goal. 'Aimee Scorese played well on

Scoring five-goals was Matt Voorhees, who led the Kenilworth Rascals to a 9-0 win over the Park Teamen. Ken Chonko added two goals and Jose Rodriguez and Joe Scuorzo scored one each. Eugene Sigray and Jeff Karlovitch combined for their second shutout of the season.

The Park Kicks edged the Kenilworth Tornado, 4-3, as John Ricciardulli tallied all four goals. Pat McCafferty Fennes were outstanding on defense. and Mike Kuterka played well on defense. For the Tornado, Mike Basta tallied twice and Eric Thorson once.

In the Intermediate Division, the Park Shamrocks beat the Garwood Animals, 4-1, behind two goals each by Jim Mathews and Charlle Havanki Eddy Hampe, Ken Graves and Barbara Janosik played well.

The week before, the Shannocks played to a 1-1 tie with the Park Rowdles. Rich Harm scored the nuwcies, Rich Harm scored the scored the Rowdie goal, with Ken

#### Wnek to be feted at Irvington dinner

Stan Wnek, a former New York Yankee player and a long-time Ir-vington High baseball coach, will be honored on Friday, Oct. 14 at a testimonial dinner at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington. Wnek, a Springfield resident, spent

more than 20 years at the helm of the Smith and Mike Monachada. Campers, winning more than 300 games in his illustrious coaching career. He also taught for many years in the Irvington school system and served as an

Tickets for the banquet, which will include cocktails and dinner, are \$18 and must be reserved by Monday. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m.

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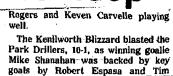
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The Kenllworth Tornado got fou goals from Michael Basta and one each from Eric Thorsen and Danny Russinello in a 6-2 win over the Parl Roughnecks, Lenny Latona played wel on defense for the winners.

Kenilworth's Cosmos completed sweep of the Roselle Park teams by blanking the Park Kicks, 2-0. Joey Tripodi tallied both goals and goalid Joseph Trentacosta posted his second shutout in a row. Paul Zema and Jason The Roselle Arrows prevented a Kenilworth four-game sweep by defeating the Demons, 3-1. Mike Cort, Jimmy Byrnes and Jim Corcoran tallied for the victors, while Jason Shann was the winning goalie. In the Intermediate Division, Adrian

Fryer and Kyle Davey each scored three times as the Park Cosmos blanked the Park Earthquake, 7-0. Mike McGovern added the other goal and Mike Campisi recorded the shutout, Gina, Racha and David Bart law haven

Victor Verno scored twice and Kevin Bowen converted a penalty kick as the Kenilworth Cosmos beat the Roselle Rockets, 3-1. Tom Szaro was credited with the assists and Monica Anglim

Ray Murphy and Mike Voorhees played Despite three goals by Marcello Pamizza, the Kenilworth Blizzard and the Roselle Kicks ended up in a 4-4 tie.

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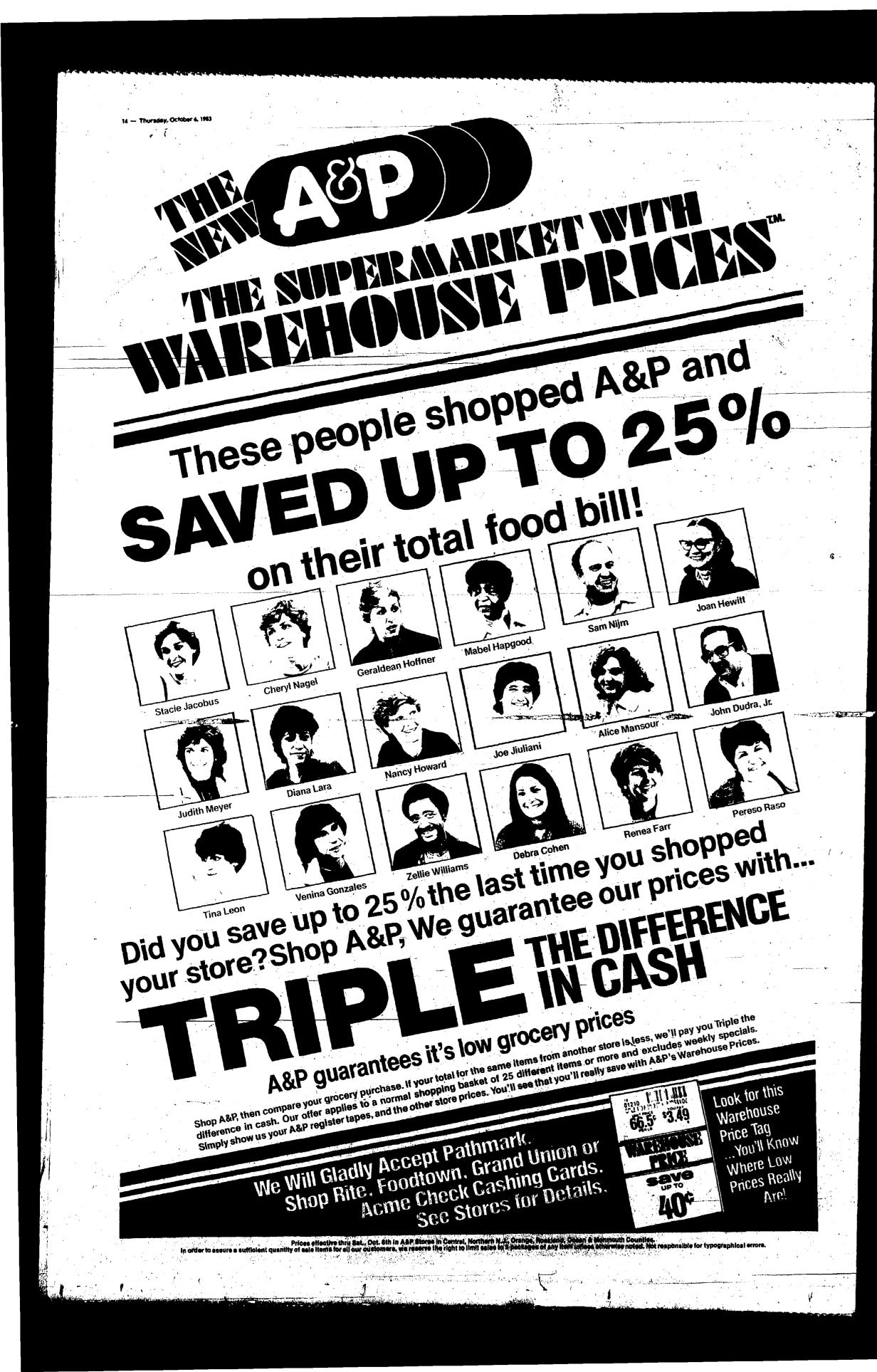
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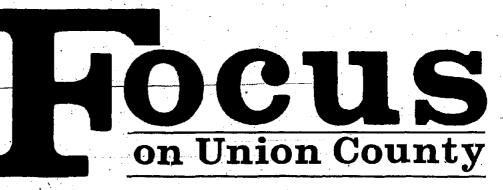
ICE TIPS—Meeting at the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena recently in East Rutherford, Dennis Smith of Springfield (left), president of the Mental Health Association of Essex County,

the New Jersey Devils. McMullen will be honored at a "BallArena" Saturday night, with Smith planning the evening's









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The 17-year-old girl had had several abortions and months of family with her mother and stepfather. Finally the mother and stepfather, deciding they could no longer live with her, shipped her off to her grandmother.

But the family soon realized that that was not the solution either. As a result, in June, the parents signed a complaint of incorrigibility against the girl in order to have her removed from the home

Under normal circumstances, she would have been sent to a juvenile shelter pending a final determination of her case by a family court judge. But that is not what happened - because of a recently-formed program

called Project Access. Alison Corry, a counselor at Project Access, part of Union County's Youth Services Bureau, related the story of the 17-year-old as one typical of those she and her co-workers hear every day. With the help of Project Access, Corry said, the girl was returned to her family and is currently doing well. According to Karen

DeAngelis, director of the program, the organization was established last year to "help families in crisis work solutions to their problems, at least temporarily." The program has achieved a 70 percent success rate, she said.

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DeAngelis said that the main the youngster to return to the function of Project Access is to family, but of course it isn't intervene between families in always healthy for the child to go back. Sometimes the parents are "Before a complaint is signed very disturbed."

In those instances, the organization may try to arrange for the youth to stay with family or friends until both parties can "cool off," DeAngelis said. As a last resort, she added, a youth in crisis might be placed for shelter in what DeAngelis calls "host" homes''

These are homes owned by county residents who have agreed that, at stressful times when there is no other choice, they will feed and shelter youths for up to 10 days, or until a reasonable solution can be worked out.

DeAngelis said that there are tand 10 host homes in the county and that they are chosen very carefully. She explained, "First of all, all

the family members must agree to participate. Then there is a screening process in which the families' neighbors are interviewed as well as the family, and finally a police check is made on the family.

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Both police officials and DeAngelis say that one of the major reasons the program has \_been\_so-successful is because it treats the family as a whole, not

just the youth. **DeAngelis said**, "Treating just the kids is not a good solution if the family is not treated also, because the kid is then going back to an unhealthy environment.

**Detective Thomas Schierer of** the Hillside Police Juvenile Bureau said he had nothing but praise for DeAngelis and the progra....

He said, "They do a great job They don't just go one on one; (Continued on page 2)



AT THE FAIR—Taking part in ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Union County 4-H Fair held recently at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside are, from left, Martha Hewitt, county 4-H agent; William O'Brien, holding a pet rabbit; Julie Smith; Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr; Michelle Burkat, and Kerry Woodruff, holding a pet guinea plg.

# Procession to open anniversary celebration

Union County College's year-long 50th anniversary celebration will get under way Sunday, Oct. 16, with a colorful academi

Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president, issued an open invitation to the public to attend the ceremony, which will be held on the South Lawn of the Cranford campus at 2 p.m. In case of inclement weather, it will be moved into the gymnasium-in-the Campus Center.

Representatives of New Jersey's higher education community and colleges and universities throughout the Northeast to which UCC students have transferred will take part in the procession. UCC faculty and alumni also will participate.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Franklyn Jenifer of Plainfield, vice chancellor of higher education. A graduate of Howard University in

## Access helps meet crises

#### (Continued from page 1)

they group the whole family together; that's what's very good about it. DeAngelis works with a staff of four other counsellors. She said that because they work on a rotating basis, someone is always availa

"The work is very draining, very intense," she said. "A one-hour session can tire a counsellor out for a day or more. We have to be careful of burn-out syndrome. If someone needs a break, they

effectiveness of the program, Schierer

Washington, D.C., where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, he holds a doctorate in plant virology from masquerade ball at the Holiday Inn in Springfield, Dinner will be served at 8 the University of Maryland, He served with the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1962 to 1970, at Livingston College from 1970 to 1977 and at Rutgers University until 1979, when he became vice chancellor of higher education

Following the convocation, the Friends of Union County College will sponsor a reception, also on the South Lawn. A Golden Jubilee concert sponsored by the college and Mostly Music will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22. It will feature Ken

Noda, pianist, who recently was invited to play at the White House. This will be followed by a Back-to-College Day sponsored by the UCC Alumni Association on Saturday, Oct. 29. commo Also on Oct. 29, the UCC Part-Time Student Government will hold a

., followed by dancing to the music of the Barry Herman Orchestra. Tickets, which are being subsidized by the student group, are \$5 for students and faculty and \$10 for the public. They are being sold outside the Part-Time Student Government office on the Cranford campus.

Other major events scheduled are: an alumni-varsity women's basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 25; Community College Day, homecoming and Advisory Committee Appreciation Day on Sunday, April 8; President's Ball on Friday, April 13, at Schackamaxon County Club, Scotch Plains, and Golden Anniversary

ommencement on Thursday, June 7. In addition, the board of trustees, the board of governors and the faculty will sponsor an all-day conference in the spring on the future of the community

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main campus in Cranford, branch campuses in Scotch Plains and at the Linda Leifer of Cranford, director of Elizabeth Urban Educational Center and the 50th anniversary celebration, said a the Schools of Nursing and Radiography number of other activities are being of Elizabeth General Medical Center and planned by the Student Government Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield with Association, the Friends of the College which UCC conducts cooperative programs.

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a history of the college, "New Jersey's Union College," written by Dr. Donald Raichle of Springfield, will be on sale

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funds, the school opened its doors on Oct.

16, 1933, holding evening classes at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

Its primary purpose was to give jobs to

professors put out of work by the

Depression while at the same time providing tuition-free college for

students who could not afford other in-

UCE now offers 40 programs in the areas of liberal arts, bsiness, engineerng, criminal justice, human

services and health. It has more than

9,000 students who attend classes on the

with the college.

With the start of the fall season, senior citizens groups throughout the area once again have full-scale programs of acwhile some of the area's elderly may

no longer be as mobile as they once were, they are still using their time for projects that help others. One example can be found at the Adult

Medical Day Care Center at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, where eight area residents, including two from Linden, recently joined the Union County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). RSPV is a program in which men and women aged 60 and over do a wide variety of volunteer work. At the day care center at Muhlenberg, they have

folded aprons, sorted brochures and put labels on literature to be mailed out.





# Senior Center-

Plainfield and Mona Robertson, of

Plainfield, who will serve as RSVP

chairperson at Muhlenberg.

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the community through service to others," said Judith Miller, director of Members - enrolled at induction ceremonies conducted recently by Jo-Anne Croteau, RSVP field supervisor, the Muhlenberg program. "By being able to do for others, they enhance their own feelings of self-worth," she said. are Donato Custode and Helen Smyth of Linden-Gustav-Rauschenberger of Warren, Mamie Madison of Scotch UNION-"Better than Before" is the Plains Martha Davis and Karen Lynch of South Plainfield, Beatrice H. Brady of

theme of a bazaar to be held Oct. 19, starting at 11 a.m., by the tenants of the Ehrhart Gardens senior citizens complex

on Frances Court in Union. The bazaar, which is open to the public, In addition, Karen Lynch of South Plainfield was inducted as a junior will present 10 tables of assorted goods as well as a special cake table. Coffee and cake will be served at a charge of 35 During the ceremony, each participant received an RSVP pin, a certificate and a cents.

Theresa Cozzolino heads the com-"Through the RSVP program, our mittee in charge of arrangements for the

trip to Atlantic City on Oct. 14.

bazaar. Other events scheduled by the tenants include a bus trip to a flea market at Chester Sunday, resumption of the "dancercise" socials on Wednesday under the direction of Alice Fernandez and Bernice Yerich, with entertainment by Dexter Watson and Greek folk dance instruction by Chris Delemanis, and a

A nutrition talk was scheduled to be

presented yesterday and ceramics classes are continuing with Cindy Ziesner as instructor.

LINDEN-The Tremley Point Senior Citizens Club celebrated July and August birthdays at its first meeting of the new season.

Those honored were Mary Bartos, Mary Haliscak, Michael Hrehovcik, Mary Junio, John Metrik, Anna Orak, Andrew Shoro, George Junio, Helen Laskoli, Helen Hackett, John Hlavly, Irene Kopchinski, Anna Miskonick, Charles Shamkey, Patrick DeFura, Ellwood Albright and Anna Salcock.

The group took a trip to Smithville recently, with a stop at the Renault Winery.

The Tremley Point Senior Citizons Club meets on Mondays at the Seventh Ward Recreation Center. It is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

UNION-The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will celebrate its 35th anniversary at a luncheon to be held at the Clinton Manor on Route 22 in Union at noon Wednesday

#### Mixed media art goes on exhibit

public, free of charge, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mixed media art works by New York Mondays through Saturdays, and from 6 City artist Rudolph Montanez will open to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

> will be followed by Joyce Stillman-Meyers' paintings on Nov. 4 to 25 and Paul Richart's paintings from Dec. 2 to





come back.

"Any time we've called them in to handle a tight situation, they have really and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which come through," he said. DeAngelis said that though the youths who come for help have problems, they

aren't basically bad. These kids and parents aren't bad, but they have problems communicating," she said.

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# United Way cabinet established

The United Way of Union County has formed its corporate campaign cabinet for its 1983-84 fundraising drive. The drive will be headed by this year's campaign chairman, Richard Parsons, community relations, Bell Telephone Laboratories. Last year, the United Way of Union of Monsanto, Account executives include Steven Dedman of Exxon Chemicals Americas, Fred Eldridge of Exxon County raised \$4,107,000 for the United Research and Engineering, James Meyer of Merck and Company, Inc., Michael Putignano of Airco, Inc., and Way human service agencies in Union County. This year the United Way of Union County has set \$4,485,000 as its Paul Smith of Exxon Research and goal for the 1983-84 campaign. The United Way of Union County's Engineering. Division IV is headed by Joseph corporate campaign cabinet is divided into five divisions, each consisting of a chairman and up to six account executives. Account executives will be responsible for contacting local comnamies for their cornorate contributions and employee program commitments. Division I is headed by William and resorts division manager in the Union-Elizabeth Office of Degnan Boyle Realtors, has been named coordinator of

Bonifay of Prudential Life Insurance Co. Account executives are Robert Blair of Price Waterhouse, Shella Breeding of relocation for the entire company. This was announced by Dorothy D. Hunt, vice president and director of relocation, who said Wislotski now will Allstate Insurance Company, Gary Crowell of C. R. Bard, A. P. Lavornia of Bell Labs and Joseph Saunders of Ciba neadquarters in Livingston. In her new position, Wislotski will be Geigy Pharmaceuticals. Division II is headed by Donald Carpenter of IBM Corporation. His account respon

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executives are Richard Clapp of Western transferees, as well as incoming and Electric Company, Audrey Coty of N.J. Bell, James Hock of Exxon Company, outgoing broker referrals. ------Wislotski has been with the company

Kassar of Exxon-Chemical-Co.-His ac-USA, Arthur Schultz of Steel Shipping Container Institute, Robert H. Marik of count executives are Daniel Minucci of General Motors, Roberta Rossi of Merck and Company, Inc. and Bernard Buda of IBM Corporation. Division III is headed by Leon Hebert Community Business Services and James Williams of Thomas and Betts. Division V is headed by Victor Santors

of National State Bank, His account executives are Thomas Barlus of Burry-LU. Clarence Bauknight of Elizabethtown Gas Co., Andrew Camp-bell of Eastern Steel Barrel, Thomas W. Upton of Exxon Company Americas and Patricia White of United Jersey Bank/-Central

#### Wislotski named to post Joan Wislotski of Hillside, relocation

since 1980. Previously was a supervisor with Host Services of New York at Newark International Airport, and a teacher in the Elizabeth, Hillside and Newark school systems.

A native of Elizabeth, she holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from Rutgers. The State University, and has operating out of the corporate completed the credits for a master of arts degree from New York University. Degnan Boyle operates eight offices in

the Essex-Morris-Union area-Caldwellole for corporate and third party Elizabeth and West Orange. The com-pany also has an appraisal department and a resorts division

# Focus on entertainment

## 'La Traviata' to be staged by opera, ballet groups

The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. will present Verdi's "La Traviata" Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., and 30 at 3 p.m. at the Wilkens Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Tickets are available through th Kean College box office, 527-2337. It will be the first presentation in the first combined series of the Jersey Lyric Opera Company and the New Jersey Ballet. Two more opera and ballet programs will be offered in the spring.

Sonia Lewis is general manager of t

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opera company, and Carolyn-Clark is artistic director of the ballet. at Rutgers University, Newark. Claire Lewis, who also is a founder of the opera company, has announced that James Clark and Joseph Venesio of the New York City Opera Company have been selected to sing the leading tenor

role in each performance. "La Traviata" will be conducted by Fedor Kabalin of the Manhattan School of Music and directed by Vern Smith of Scotch Plains, professor of theater arts

Salher of Cranford is producer. The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. was formed in 1977 as a cooperative effort of professional and semi-professional artists to bring opera to the New Jersey public at affordable prices and to introduce school children to opera.

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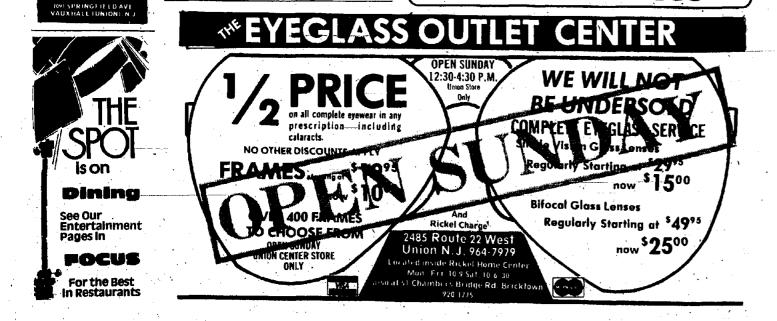
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#### Auditions set for new choir

Union County residents director, may audition for the Rehearsals will be held reorganized Union County Tuesdays and Thursdays in College Cholr, it was an the North Lecture Hall on nounced by Professor Paul the UCC Cranford Campus Tse of Cranford, choir from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

#### 'Annie' is held at Paper Mill now to Oct. 23 The musical, "Annie," will continue its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Oct. 23. The show, which features the musical number, "Tomorrow, Tomorrow," stars Tara Kennedy in the title role. Tara made her Broadway debut at the age of 12 in the role of Dagmar opposite Liv Ullman in "I Remember Mama." Her next Broadway assignment was in the role of Kate and subsequently, the title role in "Annie." She appeared with Maureen Stapleton in "The Electric Grandmother." Tara made her film debut as Paul Newman's

daughter in "Fort Apache, The Bronx." The Paper Mill production has a cast of 22 people

## 'Romeo' to be start of theater season

The Major Theater series of Monclair State College will run March 22 through will open its new season March 24. with William Shakespeare's "Romeo The season will end with and Juliet" Oct. 12. It will run through Oct. 15. May 2 to 5. run through Oct. 15. The premiere of Curtain will be at 8 p.m. 'Stones" by Montclair in the Memorial State College faculty auditorium on the campus member Ramon Delgado of the college. will be held Nov. 30 and run Additional information through Dec. 3. "Museum," by Tina 893-4205, and after Monday, Howe, will play Feb. 29, one may also call 746-9120 1984 to March 3. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## **Choral Society sets** soloists auditions

The Choral Art Society of Soloists of all voices may New Jersey will hold audition for future peraudition for future person p.m. in the sanctuary of the including Polenc's First Baptist Church, 170 "Gloria" and Thompson's Elm St., Westfield. It was "'Frostiana." The 60-voice announced that soprano chorus is directed by and baritone soloists are Evelyn Bleeko. needed for the Brahms' Additional information 'German Requiem.' can be obtained by calling which will be performed 232-2173. Jan. 21, 1984 in the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford. THURSDAY Audition accompaniment DEADLINE will be provided by the All items other than spot Choral Art Society's Annews should be in our of nette White fice by 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Audition workshop set by Whole Theater group

The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has an-nounced its fall agenda. Apollo Dukakis, casting director, will offer a special workshop, "Auditioning For the Theater," Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 22 through the first week in January, 1984. Prospective students may contact the education department at 744-2933 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Craig Babpcock will teach a four-week mime workshop, "Introduction to Mime," Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 Oct. 19 through Nov. 9. Erica Babad will conduct a "Mime For Young People" workshop Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"Nobody Starts Out to be a Pirate," a musical comedy, will hold previews beginning Tuesday. The Negro Ensemble Co. to the Whole Theater Co., will stage "A Soldier's Play" next month.

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**Comedians Mary Allen and Steve Rossi** will appear together onstage for the first time in more than 13 years at the Playboy Cabaret, Playboy Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, Oct. 7, Saturday and Sunday. Also appearing will be singer Helen Forrest.

Mike Warnke in a benefit concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union High School auditorium, Union. Warnke, a Christian Evangelist, formerly known as a "devil worshipper," will be accompanied on stage by his wife, Rose. His performance will include

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by calling 276-8740 or 276-6061.

#### Christie drama Paul Barry will present to open Oct. 7 Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage" will open a five-week run at the Actors Cafe Theater in residence at

Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. It will play every Friday and Saturday through Nov. 5. Producer David G. Kennedy will direct

the play. The next production will be Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser" Nov. 11 through Dec. 10. Kennedy will be starred in the play. "A Christmas Carol" will open Dec. 16.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-7662. There will be an open casting for "The Dresser" on Saturday at noon. Rehearsals will be held Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. There also is a casting call for children to appear in "A Christmas Carol." 'Elephant Man' set at Edison Playhouse

The Tony Award-winning play, "The Elephant Man," by Bernard Pomerance, will play every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 23.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 755-4654.

Paul Barry, artistic director of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, will present a program, "Edmund Kean Plays Kean," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room VE-118, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Kean was considered a greatest Shakespearean actor. Barry founded the Shakespearean theater in 1963 and has been featured in such title roles as "Hamlet" and "Richard III." In addition, he has been guest lecturer at colleges and universities across the country including Pennsylvania State

University and Princeton University, His career also includes appearances in television and motion pictures, such as "Battle Cry" and "Brigadoon." He founded the Keeweenaw Playhouse in Calmet, Mich., and directed such companies as Asolo State Theater of Florida, New Orleans Repertory Theater.' New York' City's Equity Library Theater and Kennedy Center in

Washington, D. C. During the summer, Barry presented "The War of the Roses" in three Shakespearean plays including "Henry VI," "Edward IV" and "Richard III" by the Madison theater

program on Kean stage

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra will present three concert series this season under the leadership of its founder and music director, Frederick Storfer. The ensemble includes 17 professional string players.

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each and presented at John Harms Englewood Plaza, Englewood; Morris Museum of Arts & Sciences, Morristown, and the Metropolitan YM-YWHA, West

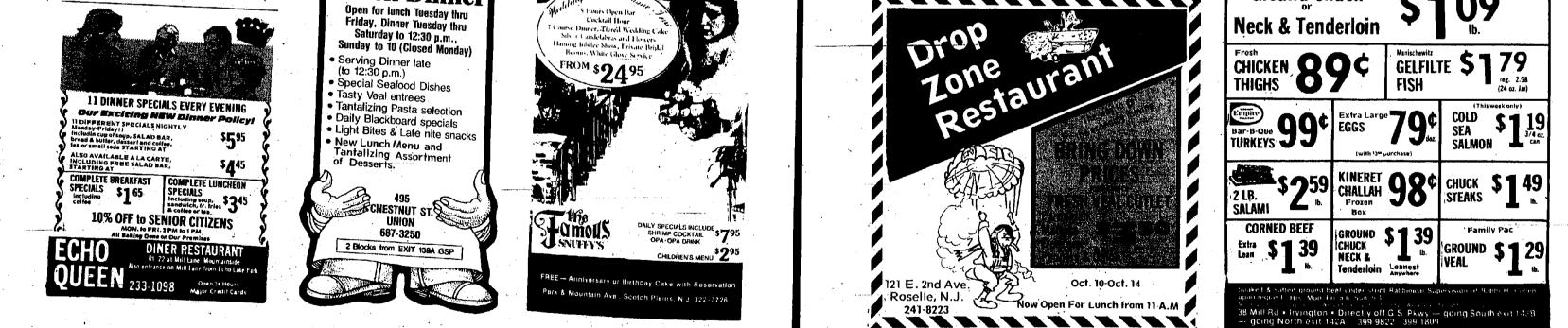
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# Disc & Data-

Pick of the LPs, "London Style," by Bill Summers & Summer's Heat (MCA Records).

There are certain adjectives that are always associated with Bill Summers; unexpected, new, bold, exciting, pulsating, He also is known for his instrumental brilliance and the musical camaraderic amongst the musicians in his group, Summer's Heat.

Summers also is the recipient of a Grammy and an Emmy and a gold record for his percussion in the television miniseries, "Roots." The adjectives listed above have never been quite as appropriate as they are in describing Summer's newest album for MCA Records, "London Style."

Recorded in London and San Francisco, the album holds a lot of surprises for the listener and is a change of pace for Summers. In addition to Bill on lead vocals, percussion, drums and keyboards, performing on the album is Summer's 'Heat Lori Ham, vocals, rcussion; Earl "Bo" Freeman, vocals. bass guitar; Peto Escovedo, vocals, percussions; Andre Johnson, background vocals, rhythm guitar, and Michael Koschorreck, rhythm guitar. "London Style" includes eight tracks all co-written by Summers and other members of the group, and there are many highlights including "Tech No Bop" (the title describes this track perfectly), "London Town," "It's Over" and "Privacy." "London Style" was produced by

Summers and Scott Roberts with coproduction by Ham, Peto and Freeman.

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# plans premiere



BILL SUMMERS

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Sunday night The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, which makes its home at Newark Symphony Hall, will present a season of 12 concerts featuring guest artists and

conductors. The symphony premiere will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. with Kenneth Schermerhorn conducting a "Beethoven Spectacular.' The New Jersey State Opera will begin its season Nov. 19 with a performance and a dinner dance. The New Jersey

Symphony Hall

State Opera Orchestra will be conducted by Alfredo Silipigni. The season will continue with Donizetti's Roberto Devereux, Feb. 5, 1984; Puccini's "La Boheme," March 18, and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," April 15. Additional information can be obtained by calling 643-4550.

#### **Musical series** begins season

Mostly Music, the Chamber series, which began in Westfield three years ago, opened its fourth season as the resident ensemble of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford The first concert was held Saturday, and Dr. Saul Orkin, president of UCC, and Dean Cynthia Niv, have announced that the other four concerts in the series will be presented Nov. 5, Jan. 28, 1984, March 24 and May 13, all at 8:30 p.m. They will be preceded by informal pre-concert talks at 8 p.m.

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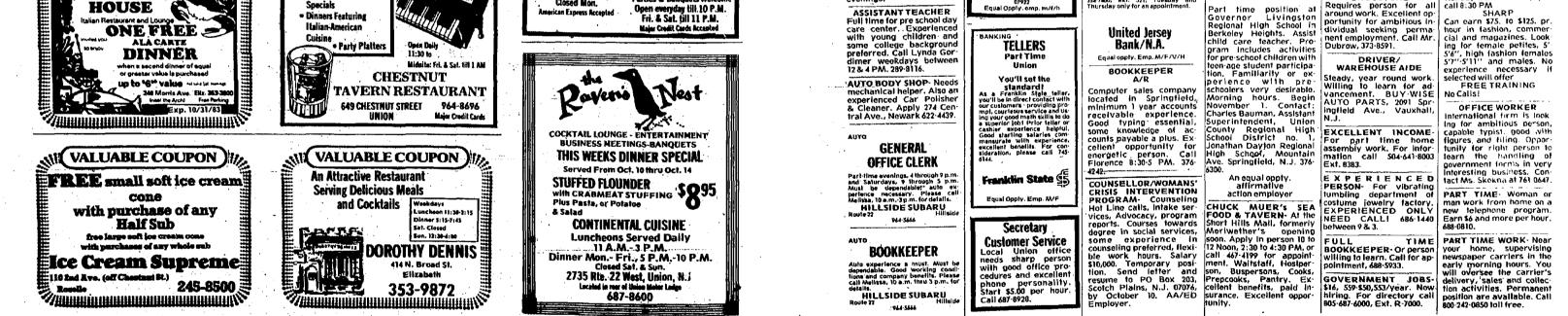
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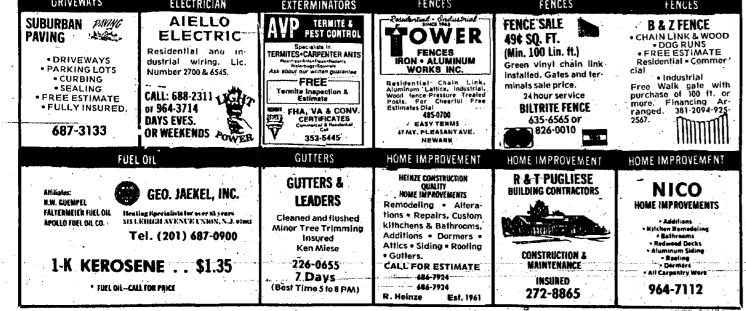
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