

# Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, November 27, 1980



WATCHING OVER BIRDS—Joyce Candito of Linden may be the only woman in her type of work. She is an inventory checker for Posnock Kosher Meats in Linden. (Photo by John Basile)

## Linden bird-watcher the first to declare she has no fowl job

When Joyce Candito arrives for work at a m., one of the first things she does is greet her birds. But these birds don't sing or chirp—they're frozen turkeys that have just been unloaded from the back of a tractor-trailer.

The petite mother of Christopher, an 11-month-old baby boy, is an inventory checker for Posnock Kosher Meats in Linden. According to Len Posnock, president of the Linden firm, she's probably the only female in the country that does this type of work.

"Janice is just perfect for the job," said Posnock. "She handles herself extremely well among the men and, believe it or not, the men work better when she's around."

But how does the attractive blonde feel about her job?

"I love it," she says enthusiastically. "The people I work with are just great and more important, I'm home at 12:01 p.m. to spend the remainder of the day with my son."

But what about the thousands of gobblers she processes?

According to Posnock, turkey consumption has definitely increased yearly because the traditional Thanksgiving Day fowl is no longer just for holidays.

"We're selling fewer turkeys this year during the holiday than last year," he said, "but overall, we've sold more throughout the year."

Although the retail price of turkeys has increased to 15 percent per pound since last year, the higher cost has not adversely affected retail sales.

According to Posnock, the severe droughts throughout the Southern and Mid-Western states during the summer have caused a supply problem in meeting the increased demand.

"A turkey is a very emotional and highly sensitive fowl, whose reproduction and growth is dependent on not only what they feed on, but the weather conditions," said Posnock.

"The life-long Linden resident also has noticed another trend in consumer purchases of turkey."

"People are buying larger turkeys, 14- to 16-pounders, compared to previous years," and he attributes this to people realizing that turkey leftovers can be made into a variety of different meals. Turkey salads, pot-pies and soups are some of the things that are being done with the remaining fowl, he said.

Posnock Kosher Meats was founded 25 years ago by Ben Posnock and has been operated by his son for the past 10 years.

The younger Posnock directs the operation from a "very comfortable" barber's chair, surrounded by a battery of seven closed circuit television sets that monitor all plant activities.

"We employ about 45 people here," he said, "and we service not only New Jersey, but Connecticut and Pennsylvania."

The company's sister plant, Metropolitan Kosher Food Service, is located in The Bronx and services the New York area.

Where do the thousands of turkeys that Posnock's company distributes come from? One of the largest turkey farms in Pennsylvania.

Approximately a 4-hour drive by truck, the Millertown Farms employs more than 600 people and breeds almost 25 different varieties of turkey for distribution throughout the country. It is, says Posnock, a significant operation where the turkeys are hatched under federal and rabbinical supervision, then frozen and shipped to plants such as his that sell exclusively to wholesale buyers.

As for Janice Candito, who handles the monstrous inventory of turkey's during the Thanksgiving holiday, she says the extra work is still a "breeze."

"Sure, I'm very busy during this time of year," she said, "and when I get behind on paperwork I have a simple solution—I put a snow-globe on my desk and bring him to work with me."

Despite what some people think, Candito doesn't consider her job to be a chore of turkey.

"I love it," she says enthusiastically.

## Board of ed will decide on school closing Monday

By JANE FRIED

Fewer students enter its classrooms, most of its windows need repair, a school-board member speculates the inside of its walls have rotted. The James Caldwell Elementary School is 80 years old.

Although the school must adopt before it can draw up a budget for the 1981-82 school year.

Monday night the Springfield Board of Education could vote on whether to shut down the school. This year 256 students attend Caldwell.

The vote is part of a district reorganization plan the board must adopt before it can draw up a budget for the 1981-82 school year.

Although Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, has recommended no schools in Springfield must close next year for the board to cope with a continued enrollment decline.

Baruchin said he was asked by the board to report specifically on school closings in the district for 1981-82. "I was not told to make any long-range plans."

At a public hearing earlier this week Springfield parents protested even a suggested closing of the Caldwell School.

Shouting slogans such as "Wells don't teach children, teachers teach children," parents sat in the bleacher section of Caldwell's gymnasium and fired questions to school board members, who also sat in the bleachers.

Elaine Auer, Parent-Teacher Association president, moderated the discussion. Her gravel rapped the table frequently during what turned out to be a two-hour confrontation.

Many of the parents were distressed about the board's targeted closing of the Caldwell school merely because the building is 80 years old.

"Just because it's old, doesn't mean it's not a good, sound building," one parent shouted.

Gregory Clarke, school board president, explained that the school needs renovations and that brings up a question of "whether you can put a large amount of money into a building that will be old when it's done."

Some board members have suggested closing the Caldwell school for a year, completing renovations and then reopening the school.

"I don't know. I think if they close the school for a year, that's it," a parent in the audience said. The comment drew applause and whistles.

Clarke said the board will vote Monday on whether to maintain the status quo, which means all schools in Springfield will remain open next year.

If that motion passes, then there is no need to discuss further closings, Clarke said.

Although if the motion passes, the board still could vote to hire an engineering firm to "take a good look" at the Caldwell school, Clarke said.

If the board votes not to maintain the status quo, it will then have to consider which school to close, Clarke said.

"Further votes will take off from there."

Baruchin then would be asked to handle the details of shifting students and teachers to other schools in the district.

A decision on the issue involves two problems, Clarke said. First, the Edward Walton school is expected to have only 115 students enrolled next year.

Secondly, the Caldwell school is an old building.

## Rent leveling board still frozen; salary for chairman is refused

By JANE FRIED

Springfield's rent leveling board remains frozen as none of the board's nine members has shown an interest in replacing Paul Berliner, who resigned as chairman of the board in October.

The Township Committee in a planning session Monday night refused to budget a \$1,500 annual salary for Berliner, who now has decided he doesn't want the job even if he is paid.

Berliner resigned from the volunteer job because, he said, it had become "too much work."

Berliner had held the post since 1977. Shortly after his resignation, Berliner said if the Township Committee could pay him an annual salary of \$1,500, he'd consider resuming the chairmanship.

But the board members said they had "reconsidered—the work was too much and the salary was only a token amount."

In the Township Committee's decision not to budget a salary for the rent leveling board chairman, Berliner said there was no money in the budget, and if the rent leveling board chairman gets a salary, then other chairmen should get salaries, too.

However, the Township Committee did approve providing clerical help to the rent leveling board.

Berliner said the rent leveling board has to get an interim chairman for a year or so until the board is reorganized in January.

The board was reorganized in January 1979 after a hearing by Troy Village apartments. The board in his decision to resign, Berliner said and said, "No, I've done my job. I've accomplished what I set out to do."

Berliner was one of the founders of the rent leveling board in 1972.

Mayor Robert Wolchek termed the board's decision to refuse to budget a salary for the rent leveling board chairman as "a massive amount of record keeping."

Wolchek said the responsibility of a board chairman is to "preside at meetings."

A chairman, he said, "has one vote like everybody else."

Wolchek explained that other chairmen on Springfield Township committees are "volunteers who do good work and many of them put in many hours without compensation."

However, he said, the rent leveling board is entitled to clerical assistance and the township would provide that help.

Part of the problem with the rent leveling board, Wolchek said, is that it has no record keeping.

Wolchek said the responsibility of a board chairman is to "preside at meetings."

A chairman, he said, "has one vote like everybody else."

## Support groups give boost to athletics

When the Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs kick-off their Thanksgiving game today at 10:30 a.m. against West Orange, hours of work already will be behind the field crew, the booster club and other organizations that make football games on Meisel Field possible.

"We start setting up about 9:00 a.m.," said John McLearn, president of the Jonathan Dayton All-Sports Booster Club.

McLearn and his staff are in charge of making sure 300 hotdogs, 300 donuts, 15 gallons of apple cider, 200 cups of hot chocolate, 300 pretzels, 300 cups of coffee, soda and candy are ready for the crowd.

Although McLearn said football games attract the most attention for the booster club, "our objective is to support and encourage all athletic programs at the high school level."

The club uses proceeds from concession sales to fund athletic scholarships.

The booster club has awarded more than \$5,000 in athletic scholarships since 1976, McLearn said.

McLearn's wife, Susan, hasn't missed working a home game in six years.

Other booster club members McLearn especially thanked were Jim Heuberg, vice president of the club; Joan Farnetta, who is in charge of the kitchen; Doron Solack, who organizes workers; and Marian Carter, membership drive chairman.

Jonathan Dayton cheerleaders are Karen Wisniewski, Mary Escampare, Valente Licossi, Lorane Goll, Teresa Curiale, Amy Lawton, Penny Votter, Eileen Harris, Lisa Salcido, Lisa Walch, Cara Nevich and Maureen Weir.

Cheerleading supervisors are Linda Duke, Diane Verlingieri and Holly Dulo.

Jeffrey Anderson directs the Jonathan Dayton High School Marching Band during its performance at Meisel Field.

## Regional teachers ratify new contract

Regional High School teachers and support staff in four area schools are one step closer to working under a contract this year after the District One Teachers' Association ratified its contract Friday night.

According to meeting chairman Alan Penderline, a teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, the tentative two-year contract was ratified by a vote of 110 to 96 after 2 1/2 hours of negotiations at the meeting in Springfield.

Terms of the contract are being withheld until the Regional Board of Education ratifies the contract, according to James Dougherty, president of the contract.

The contract will affect 40 teachers, 125 secretaries and 100 custodians who serve Gov. Livingston, David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson regional high schools.

The teachers have worked without a contract since Sept. 1, the secretaries and custodians since July 1.

The contract resulted from a 13-hour fact-finding meeting Oct. 29 between the Regional Board of Education and the association. After the legal wording and salary guidelines were worked out by the association and approved by the Regional Board's attorney Frank Skok, the teachers voted on the contract.

The next step is scheduled for the first Tuesday in December, when the regional board will vote on the final ratification.

## Student tags respect as key to U.S. future

Steve Warner thinks America's main problem isn't inflation, energy or crime.

"It's lack of respect people have for each other, for their country," the 17-year-old Jonathan Dayton High School student said.

Warner recently won the Century III Leaders' Scholarship competition at Jonathan Dayton, sponsored by Shell Oil Company and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

He now is eligible to compete for a \$1,500 scholarship in the state competition.

Warner is student council president and a former delegate to Boys' State. He also was freshman class president and belongs to the school's varsity tennis team. In the summer he has worked as a counselor at Camp Neary, a camp for teenagers, and during the school year he has worked as a service station attendant.

The major area of the competition was an outline Warner and other contestants had to write on "America's Future Challenge."

Warner changed that topic around a bit and wrote an outline on how this country can preserve democracy.

"The main problem is the general attitude of Americans," Warner said during an interview at his home in Springfield. "All the problems could be solved easily if we got together."

(Continued on page 3)



STEVE WARNER



CONCENTRATING—Emily Flower, Amy D'Andrea, clutches her tongue as she shows to the best of an Indian tom-tom. The dance was part of Thanksgiving Day festivities at St. James Catholic School kindergarten in Springfield. More pictures on Page 2. (Photo by Jane Fried)

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WHOOPIING IT UP—Tommy Stracy, Hissing Snake joins his classmates at St. James Catholic School kindergarten in an Indian dance.



POW WOW—Surrounded by cardboard totems, Tommy Stracy, Hissing Snake and Little Daisy, Lauren Ronga, celebrate Thanksgiving at St. James.



AN INDIAN BEAT—Rising Cloud, Jay McCandless, pounds the drum while his classmates at St. James kindergarten dance to the beat.

### Boright makes proposals for county flood control

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright has proposed ten courses of action for the Union County Board of Freeholders to undertake in the area of meaningful flood control in Union County.

Two Boright resolutions have been adopted by the Freeholder Board. One of importance, Boright said, deals with the need of the county to establish a policy relative to the commitment of county funds to construct bridges or other improvements of any kind which may involve watersheds of flood hazard areas.

"The need for such a comprehensive policy became apparent earlier this year when it was pointed out that a resolution passed several years ago by the Freeholder board to construct a bridge over a particular county stream would have resulted in causing the filling in and development of a multi-unit apartment complex in a natural flood detention basin. When the county authorized its commitment to that bridge several years ago it was prior to surveying of the area by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Flood Hazard Survey. Subsequently showed that area to be vitally important in flood control. As a result, the Freeholder Board withdrew its commitment to the construction of that bridge."

"Fortunately," said Boright, "that bridge was never constructed. What the county now needs is a policy that will establish appropriate criteria, possibly including approval by other state, county or municipal agencies."

"Many Union County municipalities contain open tracts of land that are under the watchful eye of many developers. Some of these parcels require county input," Boright said.

"In such instances, if the lands developed by the Freeholder Board to explore and investigate funding possibilities by which Union County may improve flooding conditions in the county, now needs is a policy that will establish appropriate criteria, possibly including approval by other state, county or municipal agencies."

Green Brook Flood Basin as it affects the citizens and areas of Union County. The county waited for the Army Corps to take action in the Lenape Park Basin, we probably would not be at the drawing board stage. Instead, through county and municipal initiative we have an excellent and functioning flood control project now in effect. I am pleased that the Freeholder Board has overwhelmingly endorsed this idea. It's a new direction that's worth exploring."

### Participatory exhibition aims to aid handicapped

What if I couldn't see? What if I couldn't hear? What if I couldn't walk? What if I couldn't think? These are the questions that the Middlesex County College Gallery, running this week through Dec. 12, asks.

"What If I Couldn't" is a participatory exhibition about special needs. An environment is created in which the non-disabled public can experience a number of handicaps and explore some of their personal feelings. The exhibition attempts to promote an improved understanding of and a better attitude toward people with disabilities.

The exhibition was developed by the Boston Children's Museum and funded by the National Endowment of the Arts. The Fine Arts Committee of the College Center Program Board is sponsoring the exhibit at Middlesex County College.

The exhibit space is divided into six areas of explanation: visual impairments, auditory impairments, physical disabilities, learning disabilities, emotional disturbances, and mental retardation. Each one provides information, simulation, and devices and appliances to test, and remediation. Special text and graphics are designed and written for children and adults.

The devices and testing materials include such things as wheelchairs and different floor coverings, prosthetic devices, and tape simulators of hearing loss, a Perkins Brailler and a series of lenses simulating 200, 2000, and 20,000 diopters, and a blindfold.

The gallery is located in the College Center. The hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding this week). Interest groups are invited to schedule a definite time to experience the show. Special requests may be made for visits in the afternoon or evening. To arrange a trip, contact the Office of Student Activities at the college, telephone 538-9900, extension 327.

### Babysit service offered

A babysit service has been established by the YM-YWHA, Green Lake Union, for parents attending the Y's classes, sports, lectures or activities.

Children will be supervised by adults for a fee of \$1 for the first child and 25 cents for each additional child in the family, according to Renée Drull, program director. The service will be available during the day and evening hours. Information is available by calling Mrs. Drull at 389-8112.

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### Overlook's Wagner asked to conference

Bernard M. Wagner, M.D., director of Laboratories at Overlook Hospital, has been invited by the government of Taiwan to participate in an international conference to study heart disease among swine in that country. Research from the project will be a model for better understanding of human heart disease.

Pigs have a cardiovascular system the closest to man's in relation to size, rate of growth and function," Wagner explained. "In the early days of developing heart surgery and in developing prostheses for aneurysms and bypasses, all studies were done on pigs."

The Taiwanese have developed one of the most successful swine-producing facilities in the world, and have become the largest supplier of pork products in the Far East. Their program is computerized and automated, with highly inbred strains of swine.

However, in the last few years they've noticed that the swine have been developing heart disease—a type we see commonly in human beings," Wagner said. "There are two types of heart disease. One is called cardiomyopathy, which is a major problem in humans. The second is disease of the heart valves, also common in man. This will be the first time that we may have an approach to the study of the disease in man because of the extremely careful and meticulous records that the Taiwanese scientists have kept."

"For years they've maintained records not only on the breeding of the animals, but also of their diets. These animals have been on very carefully controlled diets for the most efficient meat production. Here now we have animals whose genetics we know, whose diets we know in great detail. And we know they've died of heart disease. It's a major breakthrough for those of us who are interested in human heart disease," Wagner explained.

"Cardiomyopathy is the primary disease of the heart muscle. We have no idea of its cause. Some think it's hereditary; others think it may be environmentally caused. But we really don't know. In Taiwan we will have all the genetic information, all the dietary information, and the heart disease. It's phenomenal. It could be one of the most important models for the study of human heart disease that we've come across in a long, long time," he concluded.

Wagner is the only pathologist from a community hospital who will attend the international conference on heart disease. American participants include representatives from universities, the National Institute for Health and other government agencies.



MAKING OFFICIAL VISIT—District Governor Charles Bain of Trenton, left, makes an official visit to Springfield Rotary at its luncheon meeting in Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 22, being presided by John Gascas, Rotary president. In center is Harold Chasen of the Springfield club and a former district governor. Bain presided the local club for his record of service to the community.

### Forum to be held on safety in laboratory, studio, shop

The Academic Safety Consortium of Rutgers University will sponsor a three-day meeting at the Keon College campus, Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to discuss the management of hazardous wastes in art studios, science laboratories, and industrial studies shops. The goal of the year-old consortium is to educate the academic community on the various aspects of lab, studio and shop safety, and the management of hazardous wastes generated at the conclusion of both afternoon forums. More information about the Academic Safety Consortium of New Jersey or the Dec. 3 seminar at Keon College can be obtained from program coordinator Daniel Kishish, fine arts department, 527-5377; Donald Puchala, chemistry department, 527-2497; or Glenn Thatcher, industrial studies department, 527-2005.

Organizational meetings will be held at the conclusion of both afternoon forums. More information about the Academic Safety Consortium of New Jersey or the Dec. 3 seminar at Keon College can be obtained from program coordinator Daniel Kishish, fine arts department, 527-5377; Donald Puchala, chemistry department, 527-2497; or Glenn Thatcher, industrial studies department, 527-2005.

Also scheduled for the a.m. session is Thomas Moran of the Advanced Environmental Technology Corporation, who will discuss the management of hazardous waste and hazardous waste management.

Following a cash lunch, the seminar will split into two afternoon forums: one to investigate safety hazards in art studios and shops, and the other to discuss safety hazards in science labs and industrial studies shops.

Monna Rosal, contributing editor of Art Hazard News at the Center of Occupational Hazards, New York, will be featured speaker for the fine arts forum. He will discuss the various types of art studio work that can be hazardous to health, and the various types of art studio work that can be hazardous to health.

The science and industrial studies forum will feature Charles Goldstein from Matheson Gas Products, discussing the management of hazardous waste.

### Drug-laced sticker alert issued for Scotch Plains

Union County officials are alerting schools and children of drug-laced stamps for the lottery. A red blue and yellow stamp, which stickers circulating in the western end of the county. A sketch of one of the most popular postage-stamp-size stickers has been sent to schools in the Scotch Plains area where, it was reported, these stamps have appeared.

Officials are concerned because the stickers, which may be laced with LSD, are similar to the play tattoos youngsters lick and apply to their skin. The Department of Human Resources is warning of the harmful effect the stamps may have on children who mistake the stamps for the lottery.

A spokesman for the County Communications Unit asked citizens who find any of these stamps to take them to their local police station or call the Union County prosecutor's office, 527-4515.

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### Weekend will bring two hikes

Only two events are scheduled for this weekend's calendar coordinated by the Union County Hiking Club.

The first is the South Mountain Ramble on Saturday. Leader Slim Demaree will meet hikers at the Least Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation. The hike will start at 10 a.m. A picnic lunch follows this six-mile trek.

Steve Krauss will lead the Hook Mountain Circuit on Sunday. Participants will meet at the Garden State parkway at 8:30 a.m. This eight-mile hike features scenic views, bushwhacking and a steep climb.

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has information on these and other hiking club activities. This can be obtained by calling 352-8431.

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### Cynthia Niv is named vocational school dean

Cynthia Niv, of Springfield, who began her career as a dental hygiene instructor, has been named dean of Union County Technical Institute (UCTI), Scotch Plains.

Niv joined UCTI ten years ago as a dental hygiene instructor, later becoming coordinator of dental hygiene and chairman of dental programs. She became Dean of Health Technologies in 1978.

She also has taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University and at New Jersey Dental School, and has coordinated various dental-related programs.

An alumna of Fairleigh Dickinson, where she earned a dental hygiene degree, Niv was awarded her master's degree in dental hygiene and health education administration from Columbia University, New York City. She also is a candidate for a doctorate in education at the Institute for Leadership Studies, Fairleigh Dickinson.

A certified New Jersey teacher and supervisor, Niv was certified in hospital management from Rutgers University. She has completed certification courses in various fields through the Basic and Advanced Institutes for Deans of Allied Health.

### Benefit dance slated Feb. 13

A dinner-dance to raise funds for Camp Union, for children with learning disabilities, is scheduled by the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at the Kingston Restaurant in Union Township, may be obtained by calling 687-7883 or 682-554.

### Cable TV lists week's shows

Public access cable television channel 24.4, serving Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield and Summit, has scheduled the following programs this week:

Wednesday, Dec. 3

8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit—news

9:00 p.m. Good Work—discussion with Henry Cade, minister

9:30 p.m. Home Energy Conservation—do it yourself

Thursday, Dec. 4

6:00 p.m. This Week in Summit (repeats)

8:30 p.m. Good Work (repeats)

7:00 p.m. What Our Children Think About God

7:30 p.m. Peanut Butter and Jelly—for and about kids

8:00 p.m. TV Millburn—news

8:30 p.m. Up To You—for and for senior citizens, featuring Jean Yuch, Berkeley Heights, on Chinese cooking

9:00 p.m. Your 30 Legal Minutes—with Springfield lawyer Arnold Garo, Live, phone-in

9:30 p.m. PREMIERE: Multigaze Morning Magazine—humor

### Town offices closed Thursday, Friday

Offices in the Springfield Municipal building will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Arthur Beuhrer, township clerk has announced. The offices will be open for regular business Monday morning.

### 'Sesame Street' trip

A trip to New York City's Port Forum to see "Sesame Street Live" has been scheduled for Jan. 2 by the Summit YWCA Youth Department. The trip is open to children; teens and adults and registration is now being taken at 292-4242.

**Good Night Nurse!**

You'll find Nurses in every specialty in the Classified Section of this paper: Registered Nurses, Practical Nurses, Home-Care Nurses, etc.

**The Unusual in ALBUMS and PORTRAITS**

**Marty Feins**  
252 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
376-7666

### Forum to be held on safety in laboratory, studio, shop

The Academic Safety Consortium of Rutgers University will sponsor a three-day meeting at the Keon College campus, Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to discuss the management of hazardous wastes in art studios, science laboratories, and industrial studies shops. The goal of the year-old consortium is to educate the academic community on the various aspects of lab, studio and shop safety, and the management of hazardous wastes generated at the conclusion of both afternoon forums. More information about the Academic Safety Consortium of New Jersey or the Dec. 3 seminar at Keon College can be obtained from program coordinator Daniel Kishish, fine arts department, 527-5377; Donald Puchala, chemistry department, 527-2497; or Glenn Thatcher, industrial studies department, 527-2005.

### YMCA Indians to hold party

Summit Area YMCA-Indian guides and princesses will hold their annual Christmas party from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Summit High School Auditorium.

The party will feature a cash exchange and an "Anglican Musical Histories" will be part of the entertainment.

The YMCA also still has openings in its new Y-Tote program for 3- and 4-year-olds. Jane Sappala and Laura Cahill direct the program.

Further information is available from the YMCA at 273-4242.

### Mr. R. Ford, 50, rites held Nov. 18

Funeral services were held Nov. 18 for Raymond Ford, 50, a native of Springfield who had moved recently to Summit. He had died Nov. 12 as the result of a fire in his home but his death was not discovered until Nov. 15.

An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he had worked for Galbraith Plastics, Kenilworth.

He is survived by a son, Gary, and daughter, Sandra, both of Dover; his father, William Ford of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Henson of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ruth Steyror of Springfield; and four brothers, William, Charles and Carl of Springfield and James of Cranford.

### Attended seminar

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, a Springfield optometrist, took part in the Silver Jubilee Contact Lens Seminar, sponsored by the National Eye Research Foundation, in Las Vegas.

**Get A Move On...**

Many workers are planning to move closer to their jobs to save expensive gas and precious time. If you're planning a move, check the Real Estate Section in the Classified Pages of this paper. If you're planning to sell, call 686-7700 to list your home.

**ANNE STEYTOR'S REALTY CORNER, REALTOR**

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**ANNE STEYTOR'S REALTY CORNER, REALTOR**

Thursday, November 27, 1980—SPRINGFIELD IN. J. LEADER  
**Assemblyman  
William J. Maguire**

I believe the strong conservative tide displayed in the election will have a dampening effect on the state legislature's response to the Byrne administration's urban-oriented proposals next year. Such proposals as a state-imposed uniform property tax and the controversial state Development Guide Plan, which virtually would force new and expanding industries to locate in the state's major cities, will face tough sledding as Democrats in the legislature move more to the right.

**Assemblyman  
Bob Franks**

I find several faults with New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation Louis J. Gambacini's request for a 5 percent sales tax on gasoline to pay for road and bridge improvements. I cannot conceive of the legislature approving the request and find fault particularly with Gambacini's suggestion that part of the revenues from the new tax could be used to bail out the state's deficit-ridden Medicaid program.

**Consumer news**

**DIRECTOR'S J. DIVISION OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS**  
During the past year, one of the staunchest institutional allies of American consumers has been under siege. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has made great strides in eliminating unfair and deceptive practices in the marketplace. Despite this record of achievement—or perhaps because of it—the FTC has been placed in a defensive position on Capitol Hill in Washington.

**LETTERS**

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 1 p.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 300 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

**BYRNE'S PLANS QUESTIONED**  
I attended the public hearing on the school district reorganization plan last week, which I thought was to be for the purpose of discussing the closing of a school due to the cost involved in maintaining all the schools, and the declining enrollment.

**Thankful? Yes I am**

**By BOB HAYTER**  
Well, it's Thanksgiving time of year once again and, as we look around us, sometimes find it difficult to find something to be thankful for.

**Prime Time**

**Do you know what date it is?**

**By CY BRICKFIELD**  
Ask my middle-aged friend to tell you what day (or date) it is and, nine times out of ten, before responding, he'll peer at his digital watch while pressing the button which activates its calendar display.

**Past Tense**

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Township Clerk ARTHUR H. BERRISH and Deputy Township Clerk HELEN E. MAGEE received their certification and pins as registered municipal clerks.

**Scrapbook**

Nov. 27, 1910—Claiming to be the largest through railway station in the world, Pennsylvania Station opens in New York City with 16 miles of underground track.

**Thank God... No More Political Announcements!**

**VOTE KENNEDY IN '84**

**Scrapbook**

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Nov. 27, 1910—Claiming to be the largest through railway station in the world, Pennsylvania Station opens in New York City with 16 miles of underground track.

Never before has Marsh presented such a fabulous collection of fashion jewelry.

Our new and exciting collection of costume jewelry is the handwork of the world's leading designers. The rich originals in jade, onyx, ivory, rock crystal, amethyst, rose quartz, and other genuine stones are often accented with 14 K gold-filled beads. A "must" for the woman of fashion.

- A. Necklace of genuine stones with beautiful cloisonne pendant \$75
- B. Torrents of simulated pearls and gold-tone beads \$30
- C. Rose quartz, amethyst and gold-filled beads with rock crystal pendant \$232
- D. Gold-tone pin with shell motif \$22
- E. Luxe 4-strand medley of selected stones \$50
- F. Necklace of jade and black onyx beads, gold-filled and black onyx elephant pendant \$200
- G. Attractive choker strung with gold-tone nuggets \$52
- H. Supplest wrist choker with brown-tone beads accented with sparkling clasp \$120
- I. Gold-tone steel inset with colored stones \$24
- J. Gold-tone steel inset with colored stones \$24
- K. Bejeweled gold-tone sword pin \$36
- L. Heavy gold-tone accent bracelet \$32
- M. Handsome bangle bracelet of genuine stones \$19.30
- N. Fetching elephant pin with colored stones \$36
- O. Elegantly-styled gold-tone clip-on earrings \$29.60
- P. Sculptured gold-tone clip-on earrings \$20
- Q. Captivating gold-tone clip-on earrings \$29
- R. Heavy gold-tone bracelet with leaf motif \$60
- S. Gold-tone clip-on earrings with Mobé pearl \$22
- T. Octagonal gold-tone clip-on earrings set with Mobé pearl \$26.40

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### UCVC will dedicate West Hall addition

Union County Vocational Center will kick off a weeklong series of tours of the new addition to William H. West Hall, the main Vocational Center building at the Scotch Plains institution, when the structure is dedicated Sunday, Dec. 7. Dedication of the 80,000-square-foot addition is scheduled for 3 p.m. with legislators and representatives of the state's educational units expected to attend. The activities, which will include tours and refreshments, will be open to the public. The dedication will be the first event in a series of special days during which the public is invited to inspect the new structure. Tours will be conducted at 10 a.m.

### For the Birds

By FARRISS SWACKHAMER, Professor, Union College. Imagine a winter without the red glow of a cardinal against the snow, without a titmouse taking sunflower seeds from the feeder and flying with them to a nearby tree and hatching them open, or without a mockingbird trilling his imitations when winter weather moderates for a day or two. Once our area was the northernmost limit of the cardinal's range. Since the mid 1940s they've spread all through our state and even farther north. One factor seems to be the milder winters of late, but as Bull says, "I cannot help but believe that the vast increase in the number of feeding stations within the past 20 years has been of the utmost importance in maintaining a very large number of cardinals in winter when they are more concentrated than at any other season." Prior to the 1950s, titmouse were rare in our part of the country. Then an enormous increase in their numbers took place in 1954. Titmouse, too, were a southern species. The same two factors that led to the cardinal explosion also brought us titmouse as winter visitors. You can rewrite two paragraphs above and simply substitute the name mockingbird for cardinal or titmouse. Feeding the birds has had an overwhelming effect on the avian population we enjoy every winter in our backyards. Birdseed has become a big industry. Not long ago, Lloyd H. Ferriss (no kin to me) wrote in "Yankee Magazine" that "thoughtful people began to suggest that feeding birds occasionally poisons them. That the birdseed in-



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—The Western Electric facility along Route 22 recently celebrated its 10th year in Springfield. Pictured are Western Electric managers Tom Healy (left), Ray O'Neil and Herb Oloison.

### CPA unit plans seminar on taxes next Saturday

An all-day tax seminar will be sponsored Saturday, Dec. 6, by the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. The seminar, covering federal and state taxes, will be held at the Town and Campus, 1044 Morris Ave., Union, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Speakers will include Joseph G. Aronson, Ronald Tepper, Stephen E. Lamp, Bruce Mantall and Bruce Huber. Registration (\$20) includes luncheon. Checks, payable to Union County Chapter, NJSCPA, should be sent to Morton Parisi, 350 Millburn Ave., Millburn, 07041. Additional information is available from John E. Strydomsky at 381-6000.

### Springfield club women to hold Christmas party

The Springfield Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party and Federation guest night Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Hill. The group will entertain presidents of other clubs from the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Seventh District. Mrs. James Diamond, program chairman, has announced that the members of the music department will present vocal selections, which will be followed by a presentation by Marie Shephard of "Christmas Worldwide." Miss Shephard is a singer, whistler, lecturer and comedienne. She will present "The Nativity" by singing familiar and unusual carols and presenting for display reproductions of famous paintings by such artists as Raphael, Botticelli and Van Dyke. She also will demonstrate Christmas customs of other countries and etas with comedy sketches. Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Frank Johnson, hospitality co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Miller, V. Adin Gelb and Mrs. Michael Tatusko. Mrs. Tatusko also is in charge of table decorations. Art work for the program will be provided by Mrs. Lee Andrews and her creative art group. Mrs. Charles Miller will do the printing. Name tags were made by Mildred Levens. December plans were made at an executive board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, with Mrs. Robert Roessner presiding and Mrs. Adam La Sala, serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Milton Brown, literature chairman, announced that her department will hold a Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Catherine Seis, 77 Linden Ave. The program, "Christmas Poetry and Tales," will be presented by Alice Holland. The music department will meet Tuesday evening for its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin Ter. A Christmas party will be held by the creative arts group Monday, Dec. 8, at the home of Muriel Sims, 10 Miller Ave. Elsie Ditzel, social services chairman, has announced a luncheon will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Grandteller Chateau, Warren Township. The affair is being planned by Mrs. George Bruni and Mrs. William Stumfeld. The group will meet at 11:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1 Warwick Circle. The members will make homemade cookies for distribution to hospital patients. The cookies should be delivered to Miss Ditzel at 100-C Woodmo Ave., Saturday and Sunday. The American home department will hold its Christmas party on Monday evening, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Roessner, 230 Baltusrol Way. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hoag, department chairman co-hostess.

### New consumer booklet details fire care for safety, economy

A new consumer booklet on fire care, with updated tips for better mileage and safety, has been issued by the Tire Industry Safety Council. "This new booklet contains useful information that will help maintain tires for maximum safety and economy," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. The 12-page booklet, entitled "Five Keys to Better Tire Mileage and Safety," stresses five essential areas of tire care. They are proper inflation, regular inspection, good driving habits, replacement in time, and correct alignment and balance. It also contains a diagram showing recommended tire rotation patterns for radial ply as well as diagonal (bias) and better bias tires. A free copy of the new pamphlet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to "Keys," Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1803, Washington, 20013. Lovell noted that the most important operation in tire care is proper inflation.

### Open house set

Mother Seton Regional High School will sponsor an open house for seventh and eighth grade girls and their parents and prospective students and their parents may inspect the school's facilities from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### Vocational center to dedicate building

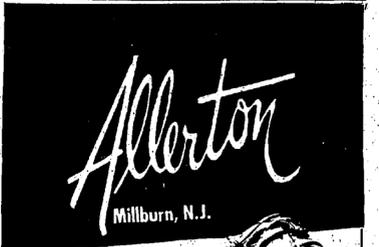
Dedication of the new 80,000-square-foot addition to William H. West Hall, main vocational center building at Union County Vocational Center will be marked at December ceremonies which will kick off a weeklong series of tours at the Scotch Plains institution. Formal dedication is set for Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. Legislators and representatives of state educational units are among those slated to make remarks at the ceremonies, to be held in the new wing. The activities, which will include tours and refreshments, are open to the public. The dedication will be the first event in a series of special days during which local citizens can come to the campus and see the new structure. Tours will be conducted at 10 a.m.

### 'Sugar Babies' trip is planned

A bus trip to see "the Broadway musical 'Sugar Babies,' starting Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller, will be sponsored by the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday, Dec. 11. A buffet dinner is scheduled at 5 p.m. in Union; the performance starts at 7:30. Those interested in attending the show should make reservations soon, said Genevieve DiVenuto, special projects committee chairwoman, because tickets to the hit show are proving popular. Information is available from Patti La Morle, 353-2500.

### 3rd workshop will teach holiday craft

The third in a series of "Christmas Craft" workshops will be conducted Wednesday under sponsorship of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. The class will be held at 1 p.m. in the facility building in the new Millburn Park, Elizabeth. Creative craft expert and teacher Eleanor Pucci will demonstrate how to transform pine cones into festive holiday decorations, including Santa Claus, small Christmas trees and train cars. The class is limited to 20 students and advance registration is required by a phone call to 353-6431 or 353-5124.



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COATS  
COATS  
Starting Friday Our ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER COATS REDUCED

25% to 50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES

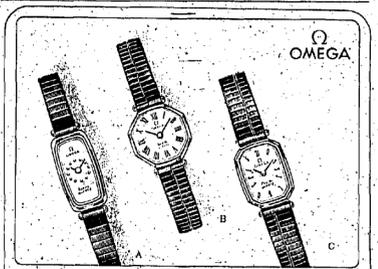
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### Christmas tree guide is offered free 'fir' all

"It is beginning to look a lot like Christmas," hummed Douglas, Fir, swaying and leaning toward his small, shapely friend, Virginia Pine. "Oh yes, isn't it?" replied Virginia, airing her branches lightly in the cool autumn air. "I love the holidays," she gazed out at the plantation where she and Douglas lived with a dozen or so other species. "I wonder who's going to be chosen for Christmas trees this year?" she mused. "I will, definitely," insisted Grand Fir, plumping his grand old curved list of shut-ins. The New Jersey Branch of the Shut-In Society, a national organization, has offered to provide the names and addresses of its members to those interested in sending Christmas cards or small gifts to the shut-in or handicapped. Those interested in the offer may write the branch's appeals chairman, Mrs. M. B. Humphold, 47 Orange Ave., Irvington, 07111.



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ATHLETIC SHOES AND YOUR FEET... FIT FEEL INJURY PREVENTION LOOKS WEAR COMPETITION PRICE. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED OFFER OFF 10% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES WITH COUPON ONLY. WE STOCK ALL MAJOR BRANDS. Includes Nike, Walkway, and other shoe brands.

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There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking - and winning. The cigarette: MERIT.

High Tars Finish Second Latest research proves smokers prefer MERIT.

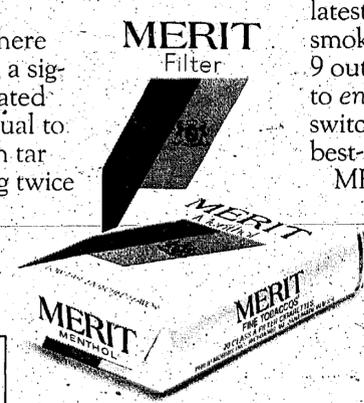
Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to - or better than - leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

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Warning: The Surgeon-General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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WATCH FOR UNION CENTER'S

# Christmas

SHOPPING GUIDE!!!

APPEARING IN THIS SATURDAY'S

Suburban  
Aire



OFFICIAL UNION  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS  
FOR MOST STORES:  
Weekdays: 11:30 AM to 6 PM;  
Saturdays: 10 AM to 4 PM;  
Sundays: 11 AM to 4 PM.



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AVAILABLE AT ANY OF THE PARTICIPATING  
STORES LISTED BELOW:

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| The Curtain Bin & Bath Shop<br>1026 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>964-9540 | Nell's Army & Navy<br>1040 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-4453                 |
| The Dugout<br>1015 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-2474                  | Grubbers<br>Morris & Stuyvesant Aves.<br>687-4940                      |
| Kaufmans<br>1037 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-0708                    | Gerrell STORES<br>1047 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-2002                     |
| W. Kodak Jewelers<br>1001 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>687-4623           | Home Beautiful<br>1024 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-4952                     |
| Marlin-Edward Men's Shop<br>1024 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-4111    | Harlan's Fashions<br>1040 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-0117                  |
| The Book Review<br>1000 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-7402             | Woerdich's Jewelry Store<br>457 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-0040            |
| Pickwick Village<br>1000 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-4027            | Bob Doran<br>2037 Morris Ave.<br>686-4526                              |
| Reimer's Children's World<br>1050 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-1199   | Center Camera Exchange<br>1008 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-4526             |
| Sagan Shop & Jr. Circle<br>1050 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-5100     | Estelle's Uniform & Maternity Shop<br>1045 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-2600 |
| Union Bootery<br>1045 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-4572               | Stan Sommer<br>1045 Stuyvesant Ave.<br>686-5475                        |
| Union Camera Exchange<br>3009 Morris Ave.                       | Maxine's<br>1025 Stuyvesant Ave.                                       |

UNION CENTER'S  
**Christmas**  
SHOPPING  
GUIDE

Not a minute to waste! Christmas is just around the corner! Get the ideas, all that gift list for... the best buys, fast! Get the best deals for you with every gift listed in Union Center!

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
HOURS FOR MOST STORES:  
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Saturdays: 10 AM to 4 PM;  
Sundays: 11 AM to 4 PM

LOTS AND LOTS  
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19" COLOR TV • \$100. SUPER MARKET SHOPPING SPREE  
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**PRE-Christmas**  
**Sale**

These Four Stores  
In Union Center  
Have Joined Together  
To Offer You:

- Better selection
- Lower prices
- Friendly service
- More merchandise
- Better prices
- Convenient parking
- Close to home on a beautiful site

**4 Big Days**  
Friday - Saturday  
Sunday - Monday  
Nov. 28, 29, 30,  
Dec. 1

ALL STORES OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS TIL 9  
NOW THRU CHRISTMAS!  
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**Business news**

**BLS now conducting yearly wage survey**  
The Bureau of Labor Statistics is conducting its annual occupational wage survey in the Newark area, using mail questionnaires. It will cover establishments employing 50 or more workers. The survey will be used for determining the cost of living, public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance, real estate and other price indexes.

**Construction boom**  
The Newark area is experiencing a construction boom. The Newark Board of Trade reports that construction activity is up 15% over last year. This is due to a combination of factors, including the opening of the new Newark City Hall and the construction of the new Newark Public Library.

**Union**  
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**Donut Land**  
Donut Land is a leading donut chain in the Newark area. It is currently looking for franchisees in the area. Donut Land donuts are made fresh daily and are available in a variety of flavors.

**Cinnamon Donuts**  
Cinnamon Donuts is a leading donut chain in the Newark area. It is currently looking for franchisees in the area. Cinnamon Donuts donuts are made fresh daily and are available in a variety of flavors.

**Names**  
Names is a leading name brand clothing store in the Newark area. It is currently looking for franchisees in the area. Names clothing is made from high quality materials and is available in a variety of styles.

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Children's and Adult's Jeans is a leading jeans store in the Newark area. It is currently looking for franchisees in the area. Children's and Adult's Jeans jeans are made from high quality materials and are available in a variety of styles.

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Battle Hill Center is a leading clothing store in the Newark area. It is currently looking for franchisees in the area. Battle Hill Center clothing is made from high quality materials and is available in a variety of styles.

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Christmas Gift Headquarters is a leading gift store in the Newark area. It is currently looking for franchisees in the area. Christmas Gift Headquarters gifts are made from high quality materials and are available in a variety of styles.

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Choice lots are still available in the Freehold area. These lots are perfect for those who want to build their own home. Choice lots are available in a variety of sizes and are priced to sell.

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### County women's group is host to state coalition

The Union County Board on the Status of Women was the host of a meeting of the New Jersey Coalition of Commissions for Women in November.

Guests included Jane Ham McCracken, New Jersey Division of Women, and Dr. Jane Lane, New Jersey Advisory Commission on the Status of Women.

Willie Givens, a new member from Roselle, was appointed to the Union County Board on the Status of Women. She was introduced to other members:

Patricia Waldvogel, Kentworth; Chairwoman Maureen Chan, New Providence; Angela Perun, Plainfield; Elizabeth Cox, Summit; Maryann Dorin, Linden; Kathryn Brock, Summit; Joan Feller, Fanwood; Dolores Leithner, Linden; Roberta Rossi, Summit; Elyzaveta Mays, Elizabeth; Claire Lyons, Elizabeth; Margaret Ault, Cranford; Susan Puder, Union; Hilda Teller, Elizabeth; Sophie Krutach, Linden; Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi, Springfield; and Janet Holzhauser, director of the East Coast Division of the YMCA.

### Golf, ice skate holiday hours ACS offering holiday cards

The Trailside Nature and Science Center and the Watching Stable are the only facilities of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation to be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The other facilities follow holiday hours or special schedules.

At Hillside Golf and Country Club, the golf courses will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Ash Brook and Gallop Hill nine-hole pitch and putt courses will be open from 9 a.m. to dark. Holiday greens fees will be in effect.

The Warrancos Skating Center will be open from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with holiday fees in effect. The next day, the skating center in the Fossile section of Warrancos Park will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling 552-4431.

### Workshop for parents Radeen's HOME DECORATIONS

A workshop for parents of children with handicapping conditions will be conducted next Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roselle Park Activities Center, 122 E. Westfield Ave.

The workshop, which will deal with everyday problems, is open to all parents and other interested members of the community. It is presented by Keen College's Institute for Human Services and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Further information is available at 527-2326 or 527-2327.

### UCTI offering colleges data

Free information about any two-year or four-year college in the country is available to county residents at the Union County Technical Institute's career center in Scotch Plains.

The center's computer terminal has access to regularly updated data on any school in the country, according to Frederick Heckman, UCTI coordinator.

Free career counseling also is available by calling Heckman weekdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. at 688-2600, Ext. 313.

**SAVE HEAT**

When cooking, match the size of pots to the range units. Heat is wasted when the pot is smaller than the unit.

### Right to Choose member to speak

Fran Avallone, coordinator of Right to Choose, New Jersey Affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League, will speak at the Wednesday session of Woman Talk at Keen College, Union, at noon in the alumni lounge at Downs Hall.

Woman Talk is open to the public.

**FORESTRY EXPORTS GAIN**

Chile's 1979 forestry-industry exports reached \$348.5 million, an increase of \$12 million, or 47.5 percent, over 1978. Chile now ships these products to 40 countries.

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NAVESINK: Highway 9B and Valley Drive, Plainfield

SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level), Springfield

SPRING LAKE: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue, Union

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### WO visits for T-Day battle

## Bulldogs to bid conference farewell

By RON BRANDSDORFER

There are several ways to approach the "Thanksgiving Day" showdown between Dayton and West Orange—the philosophical way, the nostalgic way and the competitive way. Bulldog coach Angelo Senese is giving each a close look.

Starting at the top, there's the philosophical approach. Let Senese explain:

"It's another football game, another challenge." Senese said. "It's like the other challenges these kids will face later in life. What we want is to teach the kids to be able to meet these challenges as best prepared as they can be. You just want to give it your best shot. If you do the right things, follow the rules and work hard, you'll overcome that challenge."

For this day, at least, that challenge is West Orange, a 2-6 football team with one of the Suburban Conference's finest defenses. When the Cowboys come to defeat Field at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, they'll come knowing they've finally found a Suburban Conference opponent they can be competitive against. Basically, this game shapes up as a matchup between two of the Suburban Conference's best teams.

And that's where the nostalgic part comes in.

"Thanksgiving Day will be a historic day of sorts, because it will mark the end of an era—Dayton's football membership in the Suburban Conference. Next year, the Bulldogs will move to a more balanced league, the Mountain Valley Conference.

"We're ending Suburban Conference play with this game," explained Senese, who won't miss the likes of New Providence, Summit, Madison and Caldwell next season, "but as a staff,

we're looking at Thanksgiving Day as the start of the next season. The momentum that will carry over from this game is very important to us."

In other words, Senese is hoping a big victory in the season finale—that would make Dayton's final record 3-6—will give the Bulldogs a winning look when they head into the new conference for a new season in 1981.

That's where the competitive angle comes in.

Senese promises to have his Bulldogs ready—physically and emotionally—for game time. In fact, the physical part has taken care of itself.

"Our practices have been very good," he observed. "The week and a half between games has given us a chance to heal some of our bumps and bruises."

So, Dayton expects to have several defensive starters back on Thanksgiving, including Robert Dooley, Tyrone Hayes and Danny Cicelli. Quarterback Mike Caricci will also double-shift in the defensive backfield thanks to Cicelli's return. Since Cicelli, the team's backup QB, was injured, Senese wasn't too thrilled with the notion of two-planting Caricci, his only quarterback.

Those four returning to our defense will help us out tremendously," Senese said. "The only question is their physical strength, and we've been working on that in practice."

The experienced players expected to move right back into the starting lineup, humping several underclassmen, as is usually the case, there was an obvious silver lining in the Bulldogs' injury situation since so many younger players received valuable game experience.

### Hanigan, Meixner honored

## Booters rebound to 9-9-2 log

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

The Jonathan Dayton varsity football team closed its 1980 season with a 9-9-2 record.

The Bulldog booters played a number of good games during the year, but especially down the stretch. Dayton's finest efforts came in the Union County Tournament when the booters stunned second-seeded Rahway, 1-0, in the first round and shut out Clark, 2-0, to advance to the quarter-finals. Westfield, the eventual county co-champs, knocked the Bulldogs out of the trophy with a 3-1 victory.

"We played better at the end because the players became more confident," said Dayton coach Joe Cozza. "They also began to apply some of the tactics they learned."

Cozza called the late-season successes a "total team effort," but there were plenty of individual standouts for the Bulldogs in 1980.

Keith Hanigan and Don Meixner, in particular, raised plenty of eyebrows with their outstanding play. Both earned all-Suburban Conference honors and just last week, each was named to the all-Union County team.

Hanigan, a second team all-county selection, was able to mesh defensive



THE BULLDOGS—These are the members of the 1980 Dayton football team. The Bulldogs are coached by Angelo Senese. Senese is assisted by Ed Tranchina, Robert

William Kinder, Rick Iacono and Robert Lowe. Dayton will host West Orange in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game at 10:30 a.m. in Springfield.

Kevin Laine usually has it, although Ed Francis, Matt Smith and several others have also shown they can pick up the big yardage. And that's exactly what they'll have to do against the Cowboys, a defensive-minded team.

Many of the Suburban Conference coaches feel that West Orange may be the toughest defensive team in our conference," said Senese, who is well aware that the Cowboys gave up just three points to Verona (3-0 loss) and 15 points to powerful Madison (15-14 loss) in for a busy day. And Caricci, the Dayton QB, won't mind. His favorite receivers are Tyrone Hayes, John Aicelli and Kyle Hudgins, but Hudgins will miss the T-Day game because of an injury.

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