

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985—2\*

Two sections



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VOL. 57 NO. 7

## Test data released

### Feintuch lawsuit is a success

Township Committeeman Philip Feintuch has won what he feels is a major victory in his suit to have testing procedures for promotion within the Police Department evaluated.

Superior Court Judge Milton Feller ordered Nov. 14 that the examination information be released for study by a testing expert.

The Township Committee had sued the New Jersey State Police Chiefs Association for the data late in 1984. Feintuch, the current police commissioner, was mayor at the time. The committee was then controlled by a 3-2 Republican majority.

When the Democrats assumed a 3-2 majority in January, the suit was dropped. Unhappy with the decision, Feintuch subsequently took the township and the Police Chief's

Association to court on his own.

Feintuch said the Democratic majority had attempted to make a political issue out of the matter.

Committeeman William Cleri, a Democrat, said he felt the testing procedures were fair.

"If I didn't, I would have joined him in the suit," Cleri said, explaining the Township Committee's decision not to pursue the court action.

"We never felt the suit was a proper suit," Cleri said.

At issue are the procedures used during an October 1984 examination given to formalize the list for promotion to sergeant.

The suit seeks to first evaluate the test and then determine if the exam should be changed.

Feintuch was present for the oral examination, which had been preceded by an earlier written test.

During the test, Feintuch said, he saw no score sheet being kept, but the next day, grades to the 10th of a point were given.

Cleri said he had spoken to several officers following the test and all had agreed that it was fair.

"I saw no basis on which they could come up with that kind of scoring," Feintuch said. "Somebody had to question the test."

When he asked for a detailed explanation of the methods used during the exam, Feintuch said he met with nothing but resistance.

"They have taught me every step of the way," Feintuch said of the Township Committee and the police chief's association.

"They were trying to stymie the truth," Feintuch said.

Cleri said Feintuch had not brought up his displeasure with the exam.

"He made no mention of this at the exam," Feintuch said. "Cleri said, 'Cleri also said that, on the evening of the exam, Feintuch left with several officers still waiting to be tested."

The police commissioner said the exam "was not a standardized test" and, as such, had to be looked into. Feintuch also expressed concern that he had been given no reason was given for dropping the suit.

Feintuch said that "regardless of the bottom line" of Feller's recent ruling in the case, he had already won.

The test, he said, will be evaluated and the residents of Springfield will be informed regarding the fairness of the test.

"I am concerned that the town did not get a fair shake," Feintuch said.



**PULLING AWAY**—Dave Blackwell, 20, of the Jonathan Dayton High School soccer team, breaks away from Millburn High School player Scott Goldfarb during Tuesday's state sectional play game. Millburn won, 2-0. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

### Soccer team loses in sectional playoff

By MIKE MARON

Millburn High School scored two goals in the third quarter and went on from there to post a 2-0 win over the Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs in the finals of the North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 Soccer Tournament Tuesday at Orange Avenue Junior High School in Cranford.

It was the first trip to the sectional finals for fourth-seeded Dayton since Joe Cozza took the job as head coach seven years ago. Dayton got there by upsetting top-seeded Peapack in the last week. The Bulldogs completed their season with a 10-7 mark.

"They're a talented club, you could see that by watching the game," said Cozza about the Millburn team. "They moved the ball much better. All we were looking for was to hold them and try to counter attack."

The Millers seeded second, reached the final by beating Hackensack and Caldwell. And they lived up to their billing with offensive penetration in each of the game's four quarters.

Dayton goalkeeper Barry Rodberg was busy all afternoon and came away with some spectacular saves to keep the first half scoreless. He did the same in the final two quarters, but two superior goals by Millburn got past him.

Almost singlehandedly, Rodberg kept Dayton in the game. In the first quarter, he prevented an almost sure goal with a diving save. He came out of the net a number of times to punch out direct kicks heading toward the net.

"He's played well all year for us and he played real well for us today, except for that one goal, and I don't know," he knew where he was.

The play came five-and-a-half

### Coletti refutes county auditor's report

By MARK HAVILAND

Former County Manager Louis J. Coletti of Linden, explained his role in the county's purchasing procedures following the recent release of a report by an Elizabeth-based accounting firm hired by the County Board of Freeholders to investigate the awarding of numerous government contracts.

Suplee & Clooney concludes that the county's system for emergency purchases and contracts was acceptable. "However, in reviewing specific non-bid agreements," the report added, "judgment and action on the part of various county officials is questionable."

Coletti explained in an interview at his home last week that the timing of the report's release gives another clue as to why he would justify its dismissal of him by a 7-2 vote on Oct. 1. The freeholders had suspended him almost a month earlier, citing his alleged unprofessional performance as county manager in a "bill of particulars" he filed against him.

Coletti said Nov. 14 that Suplee & Clooney did not fully investigate the purchase contracts. He suggested that the accounting firm did not have all the necessary background materials made available in a review that he posted as county manager.

"No freeholder has ever asked me any question, despite the fact that they set up the ad hoc committee," Coletti claimed.

Under the regulations, projects with a planned cost under \$7,500 do not have to be submitted to competitive bidding, which is often touted as a process by which money can be saved. Projects over that amount do not have to undergo competitive bidding if "a situation affects the public health, safety or welfare requiring the immediate delivery of the article or the performance of the service."

The accounting firm's recommendations do not break any new ground, Coletti said, explaining that he either performed the technique suggested or that they were already established regulations and procedures.

While reviewing the report, Coletti stated, "I did not sign emergency purchases just for the purpose of signing them."

Coletti explained that only county managers can declare situations to be "emergencies." He suggested that the number of bureaucratic "emergencies" had been reduced during his 1985 tenure, in contrast to

the previous year, in which he did not do all the authorizations. Coletti suggested that he worked to forestall problems before they occurred.

"I did not wait for something to break in order to fix it," he claimed.

The first example the report cites is Coletti's authorization on Jan. 30 that an emergency be declared with a non-bid agreement so that two air conditioners and a dry cooler could be purchased for the county's computer room at \$36,400 from a firm called Panetta & Sons. The Linden resident explained that the room had lacked proper cooling for three years, and that the system was manufactured for that reason. He explained that the county computers, which he into the municipal police system, were in

violation of the state's voter registration laws, organize tax bills and process employee payroll checks.

About four months later, Coletti authorized the appointment of a laundry linen service for John E. Rannels Hospital in Berkeley Heights in the amount of \$21,750. The report determined from letters written by Coletti that the successful bidder for the contract would provide five-day service while the county sought advice for all seven days and holidays. In order to ensure maintenance of an inventory, an emergency was declared.

The report questioned why the contract was awarded to a company that did not satisfy the full bid requirements, and why the bids

could not be totally rejected, and the contract subjected to another series of bids.

Coletti then issued a point-by-point rebuttal to the "line item" recommendations cited at the end of Suplee & Clooney's report. The accountants for example, said that all "emergency" purchases and contracts require input from the county counsel's office. Coletti said that Doherty, in his previous position as county counsel, never came to discuss such matters with him.

In assessing the overall scope of Suplee & Clooney's report, Coletti said, he defers to his record as county manager. "Everything was done within the purview of the law."

### Class satisfies special needs

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Teaching aide Fran D'Amato was working with a student on her multiplication tables. Another student was asking Barbara Pollack for help with a math problem.

"You're guessing," she said patiently, before going over the problem with the child.

For one M. Gaudineer, School Superintendent, there are nine students in the class, four from outside of the Springfield school district.

The program is several years old at Gaudineer. Most students remain in special classes throughout their school years, but one former student of the program now attends regular high school classes. Another is an eighth-grade class, while receiving extra help to supplement his education.

One of the aims of the class, aside from attempting to "mainstream" each student into regular classes, is to restore or build up each child's self-image.

"Most of the time," Pollack said, "kids come in with a pretty low self-image. We try to improve that."

Many of the students entering the neurologically impaired class, Pollack said, have either gone through regular classes or have been in special education classes with limited success.

Students, whose ages range from 10 to 14, are placed within the environment of a normal school day to make them feel a part of the daily routine there, Pollack said.

Assistant Gaudineer principal Joseph Ruddy said each student is evaluated by the school's child study team, which consists of the district psychologist, the district social worker and the district learning disabilities teacher consultant.

Pollack said there is no uniform teaching approach that can be taken with a particular class. Each student is instructed individually.

"Teaching is based upon objectives and goals set in the child's education plan as a result of the evaluation," Ruddy said.

"It depends on the level of the child and the amount of training he has had," Pollack said. "To some extent, their learning ability is limited."

Pollack said the learning ability is hampered by a physical disability in the brain processes.

Grading in the class is based upon the child's ability rather than matched against the rest of the class, in an attempt to help each

child build on his success.

"If they're successful," Pollack said, "they're going to want to do it more."

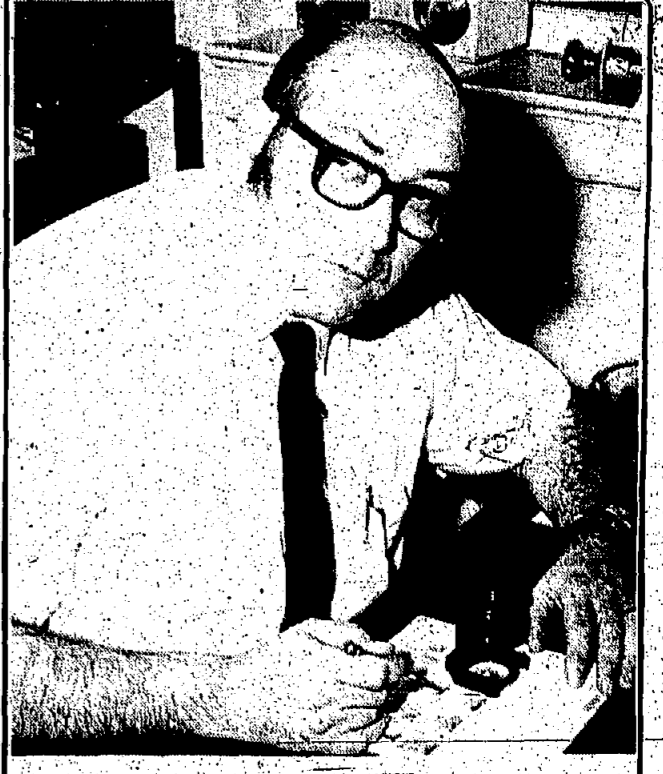
"What we try to do is make the work reasonable," she said.

Pollack said instruction starts at a level the student is comfortable with.

"And when I find a point of either hesitant knowledge or no knowledge, that's where I work up," Pollack said.

D'Amato has been with the neurologically impaired program for four years. She has found the students to be both hard working and eager to learn, which is a satisfying feeling.

"They're very nice kids," D'Amato said. "They're willing to work and love working with them. I just feel that at the end of the day that I've done something, even though I'm drained and I'm tired."



**ROBERT M. TAAFFE**

### Taaffe was police captain

Robert M. Taaffe, 65, of Elephant Butte, N.M., former Springfield police captain, died Nov. 16 in Chandler, Ariz.

Mr. Taaffe, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., lived in Springfield from 1951 to 1980. He was a member of the Police Department for 28 years and retired in 1980. He was a veteran of World War II and a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

Taaffe was promoted to captain in 1977, a position he retained until his retirement in June 1980. He had moved to New Mexico after his retirement.

Taaffe, who had undergone open heart surgery several years ago, was reported to have been not feeling well and was in Arizona to see his doctor at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Jacqueline R.; three daughters, Lynn DiGiralamo, Jane Jrychew and Marie McCreik; and six grandchildren.

### Variance hearing continued

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Hearings into an application for a variance to build a new storage facility at the Schauble Oil Company on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, will continue Dec. 17.

The Board of Adjustment Tuesday heard the initial presentation regarding a proposed 5,000-square-foot warehouse which would be built on the site of an existing structure, if approved by the board.

The application by Schauble, according to his attorney David Zurav, is in two stages.

The first is an appeal of a condemnation ruling by the fire inspector that the shed, which was formerly used as a coal storage area, be torn down.

The shed had been cited as a fire hazard in July.

The second part of the application asks for variances to allow the new structure to be built. Present zoning regulations restrict the number of structures on any particular tract to one.

The site is located in an 1200 industrial zone, but the same one structure per lot restrictions apply to industry as to residential development.

There are several existing buildings at the site.

Charles Schauble said he had no objection to tearing down the old building.

"I would like very much to have it removed," Schauble told the board, adding that he wanted to replace it with a modern building.

The present building is open on three sides and is reportedly being used to park trucks. Schauble said his business now requires a fully enclosed structure.

The new building, Schauble said, would be used to store the increasing number of oil products that the firm sells. All the materials to be stored there are of a non-explosive nature, he said.

### Inside story

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### Holiday deadlines

Due to holiday production requirements, next week's issue of this newspaper will be delivered on Wednesday. In observance of Thanksgiving, the offices of this newspaper will be closed Nov. 28 and 29.

The deadline for editorial copy for the Dec. 5 issue is noon Wednesday.

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# Editorial

## Pie in the sky

The acting expression, "playing to the crowd," aptly describes the N.J. Sports and Exposition Authority's presentation to major league baseball owners earlier this month.

The authority, which has already successfully financed and built Giants Stadium, Meadowlands Raceway and the Brendan Byrne Arena, has guaranteed an annual attendance of 2 million for five years to any team willing to play in northern New Jersey. Authority Chairman John F. Hanson and Chief Executive Officer Robert E. Mulcahy also guaranteed the construction of a 50,000- to 55,000-seat stadium to house the New Jersey team, whether it be an existing franchise that moves to the Garden State or an expansion team.

An accounting firm—Touche Ross & Co.—hired by the authority, contends that a major league team would draw 2.6 million fans in its first year.

Those numbers appear to be way out of line. It was only this year, for the first time ever in the 100-year history of area baseball, that a New York team—the Mets—was able to draw as many as 2.7 million fans. The authority bases its 2 million annual attendance guarantee on a population area of 5.6 million in Northern New Jersey. No team that has drawn fans from the much larger New York metropolitan area, which includes Long Island and Connecticut, has ever had five consecutive years of 2 million attendance.

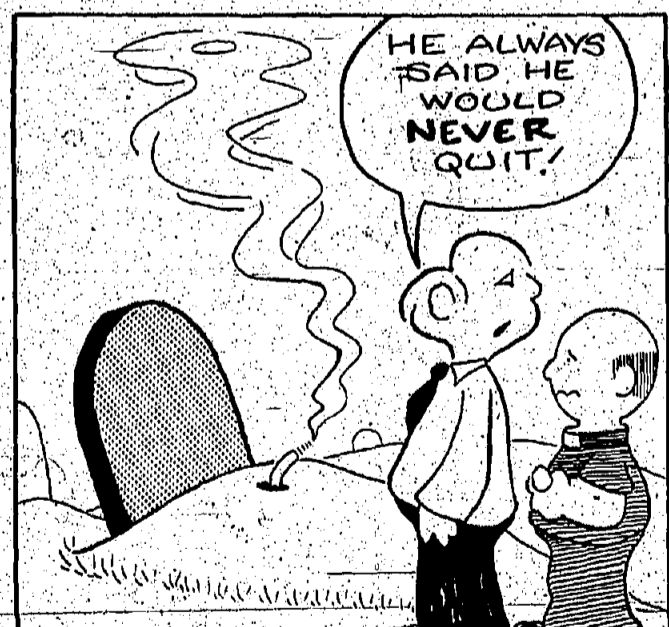
The first-year projection of 2.6 million fans is unrealistic, particularly if the drawing card is an expansion team, traditionally a loser in its initial year of competition, or one of the weaker sisters in the major leagues, such as the San Francisco Giants, that seeks to relocate.

The authority says that it would make up the difference should the attendance fall short of 2 million. Even though the authority's revenues to finance this deal would come from bond sales and not from taxpayers, why bother?

We are all for boosting pride in New Jersey, but how much further can it go? New Jersey has already "raided" New York City for the Giants and the Jets in football and has professional hockey and basketball teams. Both the Mets and the Yankees draw fans from New Jersey. A new team in the area would only dilute fan interest.

The authority's presentation was either geared toward a crowd of many—those who put New Jersey pride before everything else—or a crowd of one, George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankee owner, who reportedly could be tempted to move across the Hudson for the right deal. That would be a move that arguably could alienate more fans than it would attract.

There are many, much more serious issues that deserve the attention and energy of the state's leaders to address than bringing baseball to New Jersey. Major league baseball in the state is one of those nonsensical non-issues, and belongs in the same category as renaming of Newark Airport to New Jersey Airport and forcing the New York Giants to change their name to "Jersey Giants." All this talk is only baseball, hot dogs and apple pie in the sky.



## Municipal meetings

**TOWNSHIP MEETINGS**  
At Municipal Building  
Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.  
Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Rent Levelling Board—first Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

# Viewpoints

## Photo forum

**HITCHHIKER**—Seventeen-month-old Valerie Lynn-Giuffre, daughter of Karen and Joe Giuffre of N. 16th Street, Kenilworth, was enjoying a June walk with her grandmother when Dapper Dan, her Aunt Lina's dog, decided it was too hot to walk any further and hitched a ride. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



## Letters to the editor

### Newspaper 'deserves even more criticism'

I read your editorial on Nov. 13, entitled "All's Not Fair," where you complained of verbal abuse from the Republican Party after you endorsed both of the local Democratic candidates. I think you deserve even more criticism than you received. Something is definitely wrong when a municipal newspaper, which claims to be fair, fails to support a bi-partisan local government. You do a serious disfavor to the entire township when you call for a five-to-nothing representation on the Township Committee, especially for the reasons you gave. The need for two-party government has to be an overwhelming factor when you make a decision to endorse local candidates. To say that the two Democrat candidates appear to have independent opinions from the remaining Democrat majority whether or not this really has credibility is never a substitute for legitimate two-party representation. The four candidates all waged intelligent and effective campaigns and should be commended for their efforts. Instead, your editorial never even mentioned or recognized the local Republican candidates. Despite your protests, it sure read like "favoritism" to me.

I also couldn't understand why your editorial neglected to mention that the "reporter" who received the verbal abuse on election night was, in fact, your managing editor. Who else should the complaint have been addressed to?  
"All's Not Fair" seems to apply more to your original editorial and endorsement than to the subsequent verbal abuse you complain of. Let's face it, your newspaper has lost credibility and respect and if you still can't understand why, then, as the Republican Party Municipal chairman said, "You really are in trouble!"

**LEONARD B. ZUCKER**  
Ashwood Road

### Wishes former rec director the best

This is a letter to publicly thank Joseph Rapano Jr. for his support of the summer tennis programs for the youth and adults of Springfield. Since 1977, I have served in a volunteer capacity for the Springfield Recreation Department as manager of the women's tennis team, coach of the youth tennis team, and tennis tournament director. Although other towns have similar programs, no other recreation department provides without cost to its participants the following: tournaments, trophies, tennis balls, league dues, uniforms, professional coaching and bus transportation.

Thank you again, Joe, for your support these past nine years. Best wishes in your future endeavors.

**SUSIE ENG**  
Baltusael Avenue

### Re-elected assemblyman says thanks

The results of the election in Springfield were most gratifying and I would like to thank the people of Springfield for their support. The margin of victory indicates that you are pleased with the job I am doing for you in Trenton, and expect me to continue working for you under Gov. Kean's leadership.

Because it is impossible for me to thank each of you personally, let me take this opportunity to thank you in this paper, and remind you that I am available for you whenever you need me.

Thank you for your most generous support.

**PETER J. GENOVA**  
Assemblyman

### Democratic candidates say thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to the people who supported us in our recent campaign for the Springfield Township Committee. Our sincere thanks to all the people who worked on our behalf in various ways.

**MICHAEL HERZLINGER**  
**PAT MURPHY**

### Focus on natural resources

## Forests provide more than just wood

By HELEN C. FENSKE  
It was a native son, Joyce Kilmer, who optimized trees for us. Most of us remember at least the first line of that poem: "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree." And while we appreciate the beauty of trees—their brilliant foliage in the fall, the grace of their bare limbs in winter, and the quiet shade they offer in summer—how often we do think of the many things we have and enjoy that come from trees?

Did you know, for example, that in one year 15,143 cords of wood were harvested on public and privately owned land in the state? A cord is a 4 by 8 foot pile or 60 cubic feet of solid wood. That one cord of wood can produce 400,000 personal checks, or 300,000 milk cartons, or 942 meat loaf loaves, or 7.5 million toothpicks, or 12 dining room tables.

## Legislative addresses

### The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Devils, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District Office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

### In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

### The House

Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Springfield 07081.

### Springfield Leader

Ken Schenker, Managing Editor  
Joseph Farina, Advertising Manager  
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## Students go to Capitol

The group of Florence Gaudinier school students from Springfield who returned home from Washington got more than just a tour of the nation's Capitol, according to school staff member Judith Gaines.

"It really is making history alive," Gaines said. Gaines said the trip, of which there are several during the course of the school, is an attempt to show students not only the history of the United States government, but how the government works as well.

Gaines said the trips, which are closely aligned with the school's social studies program, take the students for a first-hand look at the organization of the government and the people and places associated with it.

Students on past trips have been to the Capitol building, the White House, and have seen the United States Supreme Court in action.

## Albano completes training

Airman Anthony Albano, son of Carolyn A. Albano of 239 N. Eight St., Kenilworth, and Alfonso Albano of Maplewood, has completed New Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned Albano credits toward an associates degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Albano is a 1982 graduate of Union High School.

## Regional high school menu

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS:**  
**TOMORROW**—Pizza, coleslaw, juice, fruited gelatin, hot meatloaf sandwich on roll, potatoes, boiled ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread-and-butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

**MONDAY**—Frankfurter on roll, chicken Parmesan on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

**TUESDAY**—meatloaf with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, juice, oven-baked fish fillet on bun with tartar sauce, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Pizza, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, chicken salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

## Santa to appear at St. Theresa's

St. Theresa's Rosary Society of Kenilworth has announced that Santa Claus will make his first stop here on Monday evening Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at McVeigh Hall, 541 Washington Ave.

Exchanging of gifts valued at \$3 a piece, with contributors names affixed, will take place during the Christmas party.

## Parent poll to be conducted

Dr. Donald Merschak, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has announced that a survey of parents and teachers will be conducted before a school calendar for 1986-87 is adopted.

The regional district and the public schools of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield will conduct a joint survey of all parents and teachers. Preferences for days school should be open and closed, next school year, will be requested.

## Kenilworth stylist graduates Capri

Kathy Blunt Occhipinti of Kenilworth graduated from the Capri Institute of Hair Design, 600 N. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth on Oct. 14.

Occhipinti, who is employed part time at Capri and at the Beauty Shop, Hightstown, Garwood, was the winner of the Institute's Student Teacher Scholarship Program essay contest.

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## Real Estate

By Jordan Baris  
Realtor

## EQUALIZING MORTGAGE RATES

Not too many years ago, if you wanted to buy property in two cities located a couple of hours and miles apart, you would very likely find that your mortgage interest rate could vary significantly between the two. Today, interest rates are more likely to remain at about the same level throughout different areas of the country.

The reason for this is that lenders, in increasing numbers are not holding mortgages, but rather selling home mortgages on the national mortgage market. Mortgages are packaged and resold as securities (it might add, highly secured and safe securities) to institutions, pension funds, and private investors.

Through this sale and resale process, local banks generate new funds for new mortgages. Also, it is helping to keep the housing market active which benefits buyers and sellers as well as the whole national economy.

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### Alumna lectures class

Michelle Verchick, a third-year law student at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, is participating in the university's preventive law program.

As part of the program, Verchick is a guest lecturer at the regional high school in the "Everyday Law" class. Students are encouraged to participate in class discussions and activities.

Some of the topics discussed in class include consumer law, family law, torts and a moot court presentation. The Everyday Law class is a social studies departmental elective course offering. It is open to junior and senior level students.

### Press earns access

In a step hailed by the New Jersey Press Association as a "win-win" for the public, Gov. Thomas Kean has signed an executive order which details what information law enforcement officials should release to the press.

Under terms of the order, signed by the governor, Nov. 12, police records and other information shall be made available within 24 hours unless deemed "inappropriate" by police or unless release of the information will jeopardize an investigation or a victim's safety.

According to the order, such information should be released when a crime has been reported, but no arrest made, including data about the type of crime, location, time and weapon used.

It also calls for police to release the name, address and age of any crime victim unless there has not been sufficient time to notify next of kin in cases of death or injury.

If an arrest has been made, the press is to have access to the accused person's name, age, address, occupation, marital status, background information and the identity of the complaining party.

Information about the text of any charges, including a complaint or indictment, unless sealed by the court, will also be released.

Also, subject to release is all information and information surrounding an arrest, including the time and place of the arrest, whether there was any resistance to the arrest, possession of weapons and ammunition by the suspect and police.

Differences in interpretation between the press and police of whether any information is to be released are to be resolved by the attorney general, or, acting on his behalf, the county prosecutor. The order stipulates that disputes should be resolved promptly.

Edwin Tucker, general manager of the NJPA, an association representing 26 daily and about 100 weekly newspapers in the state, said that the signing of the order ended a two-year dispute between police and the press. Negotiations over access to police information began when reporters complained to the NJPA that police were withholding information about crimes.

The old executive order, signed by Gov. Richard Hughes in 1983, allowed police to withhold information about "matters under investigation," a phrase that the NJPA contended was too broad.



IRVINGTON students in the Everyday Law class at Mother Seton Regional High School include, from left, Antonina Sanloro and Eva Torres, shown with guest lecturer Michelle Verchick, a third-year law student at Seton Hall University.

### Tape tells of surrogate's role

The Union County Surrogate's Office has available an informational videotape featuring the surrogate and titled, "What You Should Know About Your Surrogate's Court."

The tape is designed to instruct and inform the citizens of Union County of the services offered by the Surrogate's Office. The tape is available to clubs, schools and groups, according to Ann Conitt of Mountainside, Union County surrogate.

Additional tapes outlining other services of the office are planned for the future. Conitt said, as part of the surrogate's continuing education program to serve the public.

The Surrogate's Office has jurisdiction over the probate of wills, the settlement of estates and the appointment and supervision of guardianships, plus researching family trees, among other things.

Further information on the tapes and other matters is available, by calling 527-4280.

### County plans auto auction

Union County will hold a public auction of 14 various motor vehicles, Saturday, at the Union County Complex, Venable Building, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

The vehicles, ranging from a 1971 Fiat gasoline tank trailer to a 1979 Lincoln Continental, may be inspected between 9 and 11 a.m. on the day of the auction, which will be held rain or shine.

Bidders are required to pay a 25 percent deposit in cash or certified check, with the balance due no later than 72 hours from the date of sale, to be paid to the County Purchasing Department, sixth floor, Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., also in cash or certified check.

All vehicles are sold on an "as is" basis and where is, and must be removed at the bidders expense Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Dec. 2. All bidders must be 18 years old or older, and all sales are final.



PAID IN FULL—Assembly Speaker-designate Chuck Hardwick, R-21, center, is shown at recent press conference with Gov. Thomas Kean, announcing that New Jersey has repaid in full a \$200 million unemployment compensation debt. At right is U.S. Secretary of Labor Bill Brock.



UNDEN students in the Everyday Law class at Mother Seton include, from left, Danae Peironella, Marla Koutoufakis and Stacy Gufowski, shown with Michelle Verchick, center, the class' guest lecturer.

### McGuire heads fund-raising

William B. McGuire of Newark has been appointed to a special New Jersey State Bar Foundation (NJSBF) committee to oversee fund-raising for the new Bar Center in New Brunswick.

McGuire, a senior partner in the law firm of Tompkins, McGuire & Wachepid, will head the campaign in Northern New Jersey along with Thomas R. Curran of Morristown.

The State Development Committee, headed by NJSBF Chairman Vincent J. Apruzzese, is responsible for raising a total of \$4.5 million for construction of the center.

The center will house the State Bar Association, the State Bar Foundation and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

McGuire is a member of the American Bar Association, Trial Attorneys of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Defense Association.

He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, the American Bar Foundation, and the International Society of Barristers.

McGuire is admitted to practice in New York as well as New Jersey, and before the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U.S. Supreme Court.

One of two State Bar Association trustees from Essex County, McGuire is a past president of the Essex County Bar Association and president of the Association of the Federal Bar of the State of New Jersey.

He is a graduate of Fordham University, Seton Hall University School of Law, and New York University Graduate School of Law.

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**FACTS OF LAW**  
By Joel I. Rachmiel Esq.  
Certified Criminal Trial Attorney

Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

An employer cannot deny a person's employment because he or she is fat, unless such condition makes that person unable to perform the duties of the job. So said a U.S. District Court this year.

A real estate broker or stock broker is responsible for all funds he receives in representation of a client, and is legally accountable for any misuse.

Common law used to require that, in order to qualify as a "burial," the act of breaking and entering had to be committed at nighttime, the time of day no longer matters.

An insurance company holds the right to cancel an insurance agreement if the applicant made false representations to the company that are material to the basis of the coverage.

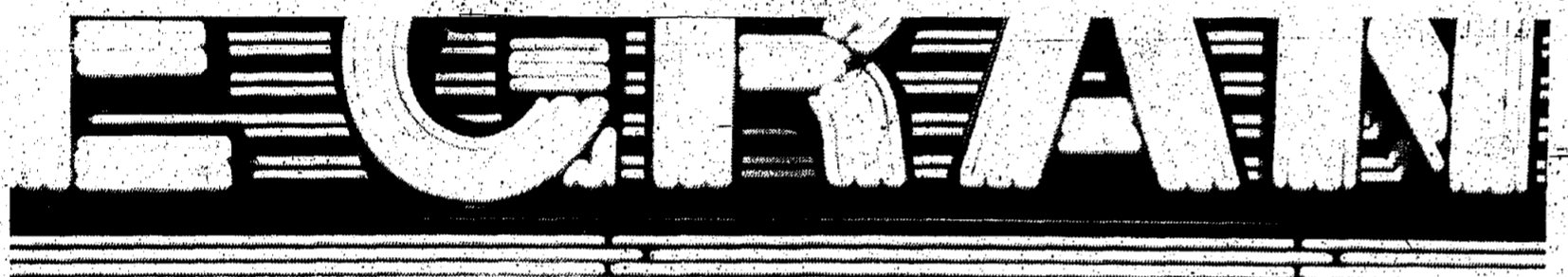
If a person owns land at the time of death and has not provided for his successor ownership by will, the property automatically descends to the nearest relatives.

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AT THE FIREHOUSE—Youngsters in Ms. Cohen's preschool class at the Harding School, Kenilworth, take a tour of the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department's fire truck. In front of the department's fire truck, the group listens enthusiastically as a fireman tells them about the challenges and responsibilities of being a firefighter.



### Candy sale to benefit band

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band will hold its annual candy sale Sunday. Uniformed band members will go door-to-door throughout neighborhoods in Mountainside and Springfield selling chocolate candy bars for \$1 each. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help pay for the band to travel to Virginia in May to participate in the Williamsburg/Bassett Gardens Music Festival. The band will also participate in the Princeton Music Festival Saturday just prior to the Princeton-Cornell football game. Residents of Springfield and Mountainside may also order candy bars by calling 467-9085.

### Residents notified

Kenilworth Councilwoman Phyllis Baldechini has asked that residents bag all leaves and place them at the curbside to facilitate pickups. Baldechini has also requested that residents not throw paper towels down drains as this has resulted in occasional backups of sewer lines.

## Library column A guide to health insurance

By ROSE SIMON  
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Library.  
**BEST HEALTH COVERAGE**  
"The Health Insurance Fact and Answer Book," by Geri Harrington. Since the United States, unlike some other western countries, does not have a national health insurance policy, it is wise for consumers to consider buying their own coverage. The author believes that an informed consumer will be better able to select what is best for him, therefore this informative book.  
It is worthwhile knowing that no policy exists which will cover all health costs, but what some corporations and some comprehensive health maintenance organizations (HMOs) are likely to offer, there are superior policies. Harrington explains the various types of available insurance: medical expense, hospital indemnity, service type, disability income, HMO, Medicare, and Medicare supplement.  
The author suggests that, when buying a policy, be sure to check the following carefully: premium, loss ratio, benefits, deductibles, co-

## Leaders talk about cutting 'red tape'

More than a dozen representatives from New Jersey business and industry testified this week before the Commission for Regulatory Efficiency. The witnesses related their plight with the state's rule-making bureaucracy.  
Headed by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, who represents Mountainside in the General Assembly, and cosponsored by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, the meeting was held to gather support for Franks' bill, A-382, which seeks to reform the regulatory process.  
"For too long now doing business in our state has meant running a maze wrapped with red tape through which a businessman, trying to comply with our rules and regulations, must find his way," Franks observed.  
"We have got to start putting our regulatory house in order before it becomes impossible to do business in New Jersey," Franks said.  
Franks wrote legislation that would establish a 18-member Study Commission on Regulatory Efficiency in State Government to reduce the burdens of regulations without sacrificing the public safety.  
He had barely introduced the legislation when Franks said he was approached by leaders of business, labor and civic organizations who found the need to accomplish the goal to urgent to await passage of the bill through the often slow legislative process.  
"That's when we decided to form the Coalition for Regulatory Efficiency, which seeks to inform the public about the need for regulatory reform and to press for passage of my bill," Franks explained.  
Serving with the three-term lawmakers on the steering committee of the coalition are William Clardy, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business; Bob Yackel, assistant to the president, N.J. AFL-CIO; Jeffrey Stoller, director of Regulatory Affairs, N.J. Business and Industry Association; James Morford, vice president for Government Relations, N.J. Chamber of Commerce; Anthony Pizzello, assistant director of Government Affairs, N.J. Builders Association; and Jon Spilman, president of the Society for Environmental Economic Development (S.E.E.D.).  
"Also, my bill has been gaining wide support in the media... It was the subject of a one-hour broadcast, 'On the Record,' on New Jersey Public Television. It was also on the radio." At the recent public hearing, more than a dozen speakers told how over-regulations negatively affect their businesses in sometimes surprising ways. They came from large corporations and from small family businesses.  
Betsy Greitzer, manager of Public Affairs for Patnam's, described how even a simple requirement like a sign becomes a major expense for a chain supermarket.  
Helen Ryan of Ryan Pools in Roselle Park, testified on behalf of small business owners who, like herself, feel that the additional paperwork burden imposed by some regulations takes so much valuable time from getting the actual work done that small businesses are placed in danger of failure.  
After the various witnesses had testified, Franks concluded the program, noting that "these bills came and spoke made a compelling case for the need to reform our state's rule-making process."  
"What we heard was that New Jersey business and industry is being subjected to an invisible government — one that serves as its own legislature, police, prosecutor, judge and jury, and that's wrong. It's an abuse of power," he said.  
"On the other hand, the witnesses all agreed that rules to protect the health, safety and pocketbooks of the public were necessary."  
The Coalition for Regulatory Efficiency will hold another public hearing Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in the State House in Trenton. Further information is available from Franks at 273-8888.

### Beauty students to offer services

The beauty culture students at David Eisenhower Regional High School, Kenilworth, will set out hair, give permanent waves and manicures for a nominal fee — \$1 for manicures and manicures, \$5.50 for permanent waves. All work is done under the supervision of their teacher Mrs. Rockoff. Interested citizens may call for an appointment at 272-7500, extension 42. Services are done every Thursday and Friday afternoon.

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POSTER CHILD Kelly, Foley is presented by Gov. Thomas Kean during a ceremony heralding the importance of research into the cause and treatment of Spina Bifida.

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GREEN HUMAN BACKPAIN LIFE CENTER

## County receives aid for needy families

Winter clothing and blankets will be available to almost 300 eligible Union County residents under a \$24,000 allocation from the state Department of Community Affairs to implement the Supplemental Crisis Intervention Program (SCIP), according to President Carlisle Jr., Energy Conservation

## Companions plan gift drive

The Community Companions Program of Union County is once again conducting a Christmas Gift Drive to benefit county residents who are presently patients of Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital.

Community Companions is an advocacy program of the Mental Health Association of N.J. Its main goal is to assist people who have a history of psychiatric hospitalizations by linking them with volunteer companions.

Last year's drive was a huge success enabling the more than 100 residents of Union County to enjoy the spirit of Christmas while in the hospital. This is due to the generous

weatherization program." Carlisle said.  
Each family unit eligible will receive an allocation up to \$100. Carlisle said. The income guidelines under SCIP and the low-income weatherization program, are \$6,563 limit for one person, with \$2,250 added for each additional family member.

Under the existing weatherization program, approximately 60 homes have undergone improvements or repairs that include replacing or repairing 61 burner ignition systems, weatherstripping, window and door caulking and repair or replacement of storm windows.

## Chapter meets each month

The Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, a mutual support group for people with life-threatening illnesses, their family, friends and health care professionals holds meetings the second Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Casano Community Center, Roselle Park.

The meetings are open to any county resident who is interested and there is no membership fee. Further information, including directions, is available by calling the center at 245-0666.

## PUBLIC MEETING AND HEARING NOTICE

The Township of Union, New Jersey will hold a series of meetings/hearings on the following dates:

- 12/5/85 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building
- 1/7/86 at 8:00 p.m. in Central Six School
- 1/30/86 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building
- 2/20/86 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building
- 3/20/86 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building

The purpose of the meetings/hearings will be to review prior program progress, consider amendments to prior programs, and proposals for a Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan. Procedure to be followed will be to (1) explain Federal regulations, (2) review eligible and proposed program activities, and (3) receive citizen comments and recommendations.

The program to be considered is a Community Development Program wherein Federal funds will be requested for activities designed to meet the primary objectives of the development of viable urban communities, decent housing and suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

An application for assistance will be prepared and submitted in conformance with, and at times established in, Federal regulations. Current information indicates the application will be submitted to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in Spring, 1986.

These meetings/hearings are being held for the purpose of developing a community development program and Housing Assistance Plan. All citizens are invited to attend and participate in these meetings/hearings.

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**STRONG AND GENTLE**—An "elegant" Borzoi may be just the thing to dress up the neighborhood, according to the Associated Humane Societies, Evergreen Avenue, Newark. Irvington Borzoi, above, has a strong personality, but needs a gentle touch. More information is available by calling the society, 824-7060.

### Flu season approaches

The striking colors of the fall foliage are being overtaken by the winter are appearing. With light change in season comes an unwelcome visitor—Influenza.

Influenza or the flu—is characterized by symptoms such as chills, aches, fever and exhaustion. To some it is a miserably uncomfortable period, while to others in the high risk group, it is a life threatening illness. According to the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, the high risk group consists of those over 65; people with chronic lung diseases such as asthma, emphysema, tuberculosis or chronic bronchitis; and people with heart disease, anemia, diabetes or other chronic diseases. The advice for this group is to be vaccinated as soon as possible, as the flu season stretches from October to March.

### JWV planning joint meeting

The Elmhurst Post 272—Jewish War-Veterans of the United States will hold its monthly bagel-breakfast business meeting as a joint venture honoring Lodge President Harry Newman and the members of Springfield Lodge 2093 B'nai B'rith Dec. 11, at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'arei Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Ron Sonnenfeld, of the Israeli Defense Forces, assigned to the Northwest Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. as public relations officer and goodwill ambassador. He will speak on the subject "Israel Today."

Other veterans and B'nai B'rith members may contact Joe Todres, 379-9188, or Commander Murray Nathanson, 376-0837, for additional information.

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## Student Wites Thanksgiving plans

Students in Alice Orloff's second-grade class at the Deerfield School, Mountlake, had their pens in hand recently to write out their plans for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Here are some of the results...

I'm going to church. I'm going to my grandparents at the shore. My family will bring the vegetables and cider. My Mom will bake pumpkin pie. My brother likes Thanksgiving. He pigs out at the turkey and the corn.

Matthew Collins

On Thanksgiving I help my mom cook the turkey. We watch the parade on TV. My family comes to my house. Then we eat. We have a dessert like pumpkin pie and other things too. When the company goes home I have to help my mom clean up. That is not fun. We will have a good time. Then it will be time to go to bed.

Jill Latona

On Thanksgiving I will go to my Grandmother's house. I will have turkey, stuffing, pumpkin, mashed potatoes, and other desserts. I will have a big dinner. I will have a big celebration at my Grandmother's house. Grandmother is a good cook.

Carolyn Santos

Pat and I are going to her sister's house. We are bringing a turkey to celebrate. We are going to have pumpkin pie. Pat and I are going to set the table. We will put the plates and the knives and forks and spoons on the table. We are going to have a good dinner.

Fernando Hernandez

**Happy Birthday**

**Happy Thanksgiving**

**Happy Thanksgiving**

By Mike Seuderl, fourth grade, Harding School.

By Stephanie Rothstein, third grade, Harding School.

**Happy Thanksgiving**

There once was a turkey named Tony. Who loved to eat honey. But on the next day. When he felt very gay. He decided he loved macaroni!

By JENNYFER VITALIE

There was a young turkey who would eat anything that you put in front of him. And, no, he was not thin! But along came a Pilgrim and that was that.

By MICHAEL WRIGHT

There once was a turkey named Sam. Who tasted better than ham. A pilgrim let out a shout. Then put him in a pot. And that was the end of

of Sam. There was a Pilgrim who ate turkey meat. He thought this idea was so very neat. Until he found out! Without a doubt! That turkeys were nibbling his feet!

By FRANK RUGHERO

There was a young turkey named Jack. Who never planned to go back. There was a Pilgrim who was a few him. He wanted to put Jack in a sack.

By NATALIE CAVALIERRE

\*Above poetry is from Mrs. Fizez's fifth-grade class.

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By William Dillon, third grade, Harding School.

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### 200 Club cites 9 for bravery

The 200 Club of Union County honored nine public safety officers for bravery at a luncheon earlier this month. Those honored were, from left, Plainfield Police Officer Dominic Carlello, Union County Prosecutor's Office Sgt. Paula Lerman, Plainfield Patrolwoman Ruth Selzman and Elizabeth Firefighter Larry Wilk. Back row: Union County Prosecutor John N. Coppola Jr., Union County Prosecutor's Office Investigator Joseph Fitzgerald, and Elizabeth Firefighters Kevin Keane and Donald Kozlowski.

### Statistics show seat belts saving lives

Superstar Barbara Mandrell, who costs safety belts with saving her life in a head-on crash last year, is taking her safety message to the American people in a dramatic public service announcement that will air on national television. The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs was stopped at a light, I saw some children in a station wagon with their tailgate down and thought how dangerous it would be if it made me suggest that we all buckle up. A twist of fate saved our lives," she added.

### 200 Club cites 9 for bravery

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### Legislator cited by health council

The Home Health Care Council has honored Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, with its prestigious Leo J. Nover Award for his efforts in securing passage of a bill making more than 200,000 of New Jersey's "medically needy."

### Winners named in 1985 Turkey Contest

Winners were announced this week in the Transfiguring Turkey Contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants. The participating stores and the winners at each were: Andy's Liquors, Roselle Park, D. Lombardi's Roselle Park, Ann Louise, Union, Joseph Pepe of Springfield, Balice Video, Linden, Ron Pasquale, Bernies Sub Shop, Linden, Sylvia Panara, Belmont, Union, Katherine Maita, B & N Auto Parts, Kenilworth, Norman R. Welks of Irvington; The Book Review, Union, Margaret Hofner of Union, B & W Fashion, Irvington, B. Sulowski of Irvington; Center Plus, Union, Vi Holleran of Irvington; Ozeanne; The Stylists, Springfield; Gruff's Dapper of Springfield; Gruff's Italian/American, Dell; Springfield, Al Quillin of Mountainside; Clinton Fiorist, Irvington, Juana Perez, Crest Auto Electric Dist., Kenilworth; Mike Sabol of Kenilworth; Curtain Bin, Union; Mrs. T. Pranti of Union; Di Como's Dairy & Deli, Linden, Pat Imbrico of Roselle; and Dan's Diner, Irvington. Emily Zeller of Irvington; Also, especially for You, Union, J. Morillo of Union; Fashion Finds, Irvington; Rebecca K. Gatling of Irvington; Fashion Finds, Union; Lou Krugov of Union; Five Points, Linden; Union, L. Zoliva of Union; Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Union; Joan Olachinski of Garwood; Gaiser's Park Shoe, Union; Grace Knoll, Crest Stares, Inc., Union; Patricia Grehl of Union; Irvington Medical Pharmacy, Irvington; C. Bello of Irvington; Kenley's World, Union; Mary Ann Janice Sims of Newark; Kenilworth Jewelers, Kenilworth; Jennifer Spera of Westfield; Krovil Drugs, Union; Lawrence Vincenzo Jr. of Kenilworth; La Bella Roma, Maplewood; Liz Madara of Newark; and Mandarin Cuffure East, Irvington. Solina Brody of Irvington.

### Recovery plant funds OK'd

The Union County Board of Freeholders has voted unanimously to appropriate \$275,000 from county funds to finance the engineering, legal, and administrative expenses for the proposed resource recovery plant in Rahway.

### Domestic violence conference set

A domestic violence/battered spouses conference, sponsored by Bishop Dominick Marconi, Episcopal Vicar of Union County, and the Union County Parish Outreach program of Catholic Community Services, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue and Chiego Place, Roselle Park.

### Computer firm opens

NYNEX Business Information Systems Company has opened a Datagro store in Union County. The outlet, which sells computer and telecommunications equipment to businesses, is the NYNEX company's 10th retail store and first in New Jersey.

### Water pressure may be low

Water pressure in the communities of Mountainside, Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills are sometimes less than 40 pounds per square inch, and at times these low pressures can create a fire hazard, according to a consumer group official.

### UCC to mark Smokeout Day

Cigarettes have long been providing brochures for the American Cancer Society describing the hazards of smoking. "Survival kits" will be distributed to help those who want to stop for the one day. Both the brochures and the kits containing tips to help the smoker "kick the habit," according to Patti Deek of Cranford, health services director, Cranford campus, and Gloria Bufalo of Ch. assistant director, Scotch Plains campus.

### Smokeout screenings on tap

AMC Health Stop, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will participate in the Great American Smokeout today by offering the public free pulmonary function screenings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The purpose of the smokeout is to encourage smokers to give up smoking for 24 hours. Last year, 2.5 million smokers tried to quit, while 1.4 million smokers were still smoking.

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## November is time to fertilize

Fertilizing the lawn is a necessary evil. The close spacing of the grass plants makes it so. Without it the lawn will become sparse, weed-infested and more prone to damage from insects, diseases and environmental extremes. The close spacing of the plants makes it so. The type of fertilizer to use on the lawn can be a difficult choice. Organic fertilizer such as compost, composted manures and sewage sludge help to build the soil's structure. However, they are bulky to spread and release their nutrients only in warm weather. Unfortunately, that's when lawns need it the least! To compensate for this inorganic, water-soluble fertilizers are used. They release their nutrients despite cool temperatures. A successful lawn needs a combination of these two fertilizers:

### Members of '61 class sought

The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School in Newark are formulating plans for a special 25-year reunion.

All graduates from both classes are urged to contact Mrs. Herbert Horn (Marilyn Berger Horn) 18 Lynn Drive, Springfield, for information regarding the reunion.

an inch over the whole lawn will help to build the soil structure and round out the program.

**Shady Lawns** - Fertilize at the same rate as above but only once in late November. Also apply the organic matter as recommended.

For more information on lawn care, write the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield.

The inspection stations will maintain their normal hours - Nov. 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 30, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Although this rate must be raised, he said, there nevertheless was a 2 percent decline in front seat fatalities for the same months over the immediate five years.

Police again this holiday period will be out in force, watching for drunk drivers, speeders and other motor vehicle violators, to keep the roadways safe for holiday travelers, Kline said.

## DMV sets holiday schedule

For the convenience of motorists over the long Thanksgiving holiday, all 36 state inspection stations will be open Nov. 29 and 30, according to Robert S. Kline, acting director of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles.

All division offices and field facilities will be closed on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. With the exception of the inspection stations, all other motor vehicle offices will be closed, including agencies and driver testing centers, Nov. 29 and 30.

The inspection stations will maintain their normal hours - Nov. 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 30, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

With the anticipated increase in the volume of traffic over the holiday period, Kline reminded motorists to use their seat belts in compliance with the state's seat belt law.

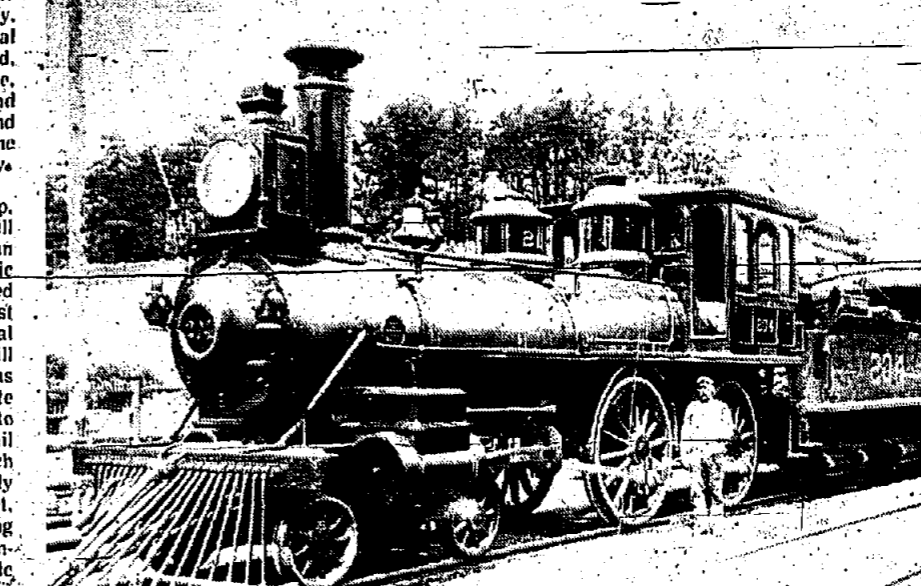
"It is important that you buckle up, not only because it is the law, but because seat belts save lives and reduce serious injuries," Kline said.

Twelve people died in highway crashes in the state during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday in 1984. There were 10 highway fatalities for the period in 1983. These are tragic statistics that no one can afford to have repeated this holiday, but they also were recorded before the seat belt law when there was only an 18 percent compliance rate, compared to a 40 percent compliance rate now, Kline said.

Police again this holiday period will be out in force, watching for drunk drivers, speeders and other motor vehicle violators, to keep the roadways safe for holiday travelers, Kline said.

## Jersey Central train on farewell ride

The last passenger train to travel across New Jersey on the former Central Railroad of New Jersey, also known as the Jersey Central main line through Cranford, Dunellen, Raritan, White House, High Bridge, Hampton and Bloomsbury to the old railroad and canal town of Phillipsburg, on the Delaware River, will run on Sunday.



During the historic farewell trip, special photo stops and run-bys will give the farewell passengers an opportunity to capture this historic event on film. A special limited edition reproduction of the oldest known existing Jersey Central timetable, dated 1854, which will bear a special inscription that it was carried on the last train to operate over the historic Jersey Central to Phillipsburg, ending 135 years of rail service will be given to each passenger. In addition, a specially produced souvenir train booklet, which will recount the exciting history of this rail route and commemorate the last triple authentic old railroad collectibles and books, will be offered for sale to passengers. Beverages will be available at popular prices on board the train, but passengers should bring their own lunch.

TURN OF THE CENTURY passenger train and crew which ran between Jersey City and Phillipsburg, N.J.

The historic farewell special will originate at Penn Station, Newark at 9 a.m. It will make stops at the following stations for passengers: Cranford at 9:15 a.m., Dunellen at 9:35 a.m., and Raritan at 10:00 a.m. Seating is limited and advance reservations are required. Adult tickets are \$25 and children 12 and under are \$12.95. Tickets may be purchased from the Tri-State Railway Historical Society, P.O. Box 2248, Clifton 07015.

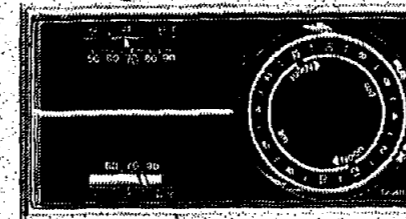
### Students earn 1st honors list

Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, has announced that the following students have achieved first honors for the first marking period:

They include Nina Baynosa, Christine DeLorenzo and Lisa Fiecher, all of Linden, and Springfield residents, Christine Benoksky, Cynthia Ehrhardt and Julia Ehrhardt.

In order to achieve first honors, a student must earn all A's in academic subjects. Many of the above cited students are enrolled in the Honors Program at Mother Seton Regional High School.

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 Newspapers-Public Works Garage, 1121 Chandler Ave. Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays 6-9 p.m. St. Luke's Church, 4th and Walnut Ave. 3rd Saturday of the month 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Next date: Dec. 21 Used Motor Oil-Public Works Garage, 1121 Chandler Ave. Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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# Social notes and news

## Weddings

### Drechsel-Thorsen

Cynthia Beth Drechsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Drechsel of South Park Terrace, Union, was married Oct. 5 to Donald Arthur Thorsen of Madison, son of Mr. and



MRS. DONALD THORSEN

Mrs. Rodney J. B. Thorsen of Turlock, Calif.  
The Rev. Paul Rubin and the Rev. Carl Thorsen officiated at the ceremony in Craig Chapel, Drew University. A reception followed in the Great Hall of the university.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lynn Boyer of Summit served as matron of honor for bridesmaids were Lynn Marie Marlow of El Cajon, Calif., and Deborah Voetsch of Fanwood. Freya Thorsen of Turlock, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Herald Wellander of Sonoma, Calif., served as best man. Ushers were Norman Thorsen of Seattle, Wash., brother of the groom, and Victor Eichelmayr of Rocklin, Calif., brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Thorsen, who was graduated from Union College, Cranford, attended Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y. She is executive assistant at Trans World Radio.

Her husband, who was graduated from Stanford University, Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., Princeton Seminary and Drew University, was employed by Drew University. He will teach as professor of theology at Wilmore Seminary.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California, reside in Wilmore.

### McRobbie-Simone



MR. AND MRS. SIMONE

Michele Ann McRobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron McRobbie of Alvin Place, Union, was married recently to Jimmy Simone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simone of Union.

The Rev. Ronald Porri officiated at the ceremony in Evangelical Baptist Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Priar Truck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her father, Cynthia Wilson of Mansfield, Ohio, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Candee Hunt, Patti Milone and Judy Raimo. Kelly McCure served as flower girl.

Jimmy Rinaldi served as best man. Ushers were Bill and David McRobbie, brothers of the bride, Peter Cacciani and Jimmy Rinaldi. Sal Milone Jr. served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Simone, who was graduated from Union High School, is a hairdresser at Hair One.

Her husband is employed by the Ironworkers Local 11 of Newark. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten.

### Schoenwalder-Ricker

Ellen J. Schoenwalder of Cromwell, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoenwalder Jr. of Loraine Avenue, Union, was married Oct. 5 to Addison G. Ricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlough G. Ricker of West Simsbury, Conn.



MRS. A. G. RICKER

The Rev. Jack Bobka officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Richard Sinek of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Odman of Connecticut, sister of the groom; Mrs. Mark Mulgrew of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Peter Halvorsen of Connecticut.

Thurlough G. Ricker Jr. of Connecticut, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Voight of Massachusetts, George Bogue Jr. of Vermont, Matthew Robinson of Fanwood, Peter Bughos of Massachusetts and Michael Rosenfield of New York.

Mrs. Ricker, who was graduated from Union High School, attended the University of Vermont, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. She is employed by Visiting Nurse & Health Service, Middlesex, Conn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa., is employed by Prolo-Power Corp., Groton, Conn.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Connecticut.

### Peregrin-Valesi



MR. AND MRS. VALES

Jacquelyn Pergrin, daughter of Mrs. William Pergrin of Wildwood Terrace, Union, was married Sept. 15 to Gregory Valesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valesi of Hazlet.

The Very Rev. Emil Minkovich officiated at St. Peter and Paul Basilian Orthodox Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her fathers, Dennis and David Pergrin. Nadine Pergrin of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Andre Pergrin of Union and Kathy Pergrin of Silver Spring, Md., sisters of the bride; Susan Valesi of Hazlet, sister of the groom, and Allison Kurus of Toms River, cousin of the bride. Vanessa Pergrin of Toms River, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Christopher Smith of Matawan served as best man. Ushers were Louis Sasso of Somerset, Gregg Peden of Lincoln, Steve Popovitch of Jersey City and Peter Valesi of Hazlet.

Mrs. Valesi, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed by Amerenda-Hess Corp.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. John Vianney High School and Rutgers University, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Howell.

## Engagements

### Riccio-Dragn



TAMARA RICCIO ROY DRAGON JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riccio of Brick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Roy Dragon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dragon Sr. of Galloping Hill Road, Roselle Park.

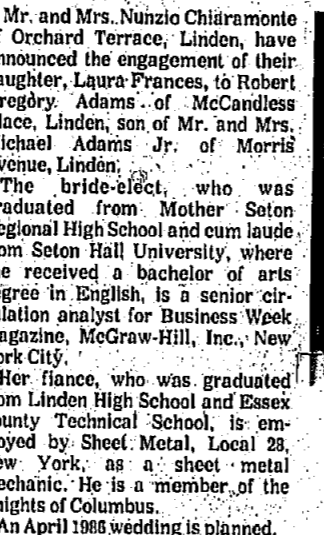
The announcement was made on Nov. 2 and a party was given by the family at the home of the prospective groom's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State College, where she received a B.S. degree in physical education, is employed by the Cranford Board of Education.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Montclair State College, where he received a B.S. degree in industrial education, also is employed by the Cranford Board of Education.

An August 1986 wedding is planned in St. Dominic's Church in Bogkstown.

### Chiaramonte-Adams



LAURA CHIARAMONTE ROBERT G. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Chiaramonte of Orchard Terrace, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Frances, to Robert Gregory Adams of McCandless Place, Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adams Jr. of Morris Avenue, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School and cum laude from Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English, is a senior circulation analyst for Business Week magazine, McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York City.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and Essex County Technical School, is employed by Sheet Metal, Local 28, New York, as a sheet metal mechanic. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

An April 1986 wedding is planned.

### Earley-Baumrind



ELIZABETH EARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Earley of New Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Michael Bruce Baumrind, son of Mrs. Elaine G. Baumrind of Springfield, and the late Mr. Raymond Baumrind.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Providence High School and Bentley College, is a technical consultant for ADP Network Services.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Allegheny College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an account executive supervisor for ADP Employer Services.

A fall 1986 wedding is planned.

### Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement photos without pictures will be published without charge.

### Paul Bongards Sr. observe 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bongard Sr. of Roselle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 19. They have four children, Robert of Roselle, Paul and Evelyn, both of Roselle Park, and Carol of South Plainfield, and five grandchildren.

### Weber-Moss

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber of Massapequa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Ann, to David Scott Moss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moss of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who attends New York Technical Institute, is employed parttime by Macy's, New York City.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the American International College, is employed by Bamberger's.

A Spring 1987 wedding is planned.

# Juniors to raise funds for community project

### The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that "Charity Moments '86" books are being sold by the club.

Rita Xavier, chairman of the fund-raising event, has reported that the help support many of its community projects through the year. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-2876 or 688-3481.

**THE ART DEPARTMENT** of The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Jeannette Cantalupo to the program covers for the Federation Night to be held jointly with the Suburban Woman's Club of Union next spring. The literature department will meet today at the home of Mabel Matlis. Helen Birn will give a book report. Marion Mihalick, social services chairman, has reported that the club is collecting canned goods and registering them for members for the Thanksgiving baskets to be presented to needy families in the town as well as used clothing for the men and women at Horizon House, and Intergrey House. At the workshop scheduled Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Bunnell Room in the Municipal Building, the social services department will complete the inventory of the children's clothing department. Members are requested to bring paint brushes to the workshop. Cans also will be covered for cookies which will be

### donated to the recipients of the "Meals on Wheels" in Union.

**THE FASHION DIV.** of Union will provide fashions for the annual fund-raising dessert fashion show to be given tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans of Admiral Halsey Chapter 78, Linden, in the Elks Club, 40, Cherry Street, Elizabeth. Tickets can be purchased by calling 686-7005. Proceeds will be used for hospitalized veterans' Christmas parties and gifts at the East Orange, Menlo Park and Lyons veterans' hospitals.

## Clubs in the news

**THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary Unit 25, Union, initiated its 1986 members at a meeting Nov. 12.** The new members are Regina Buz, Janis Blanche and Kay St. Laurent. A spaghetti dinner and dance will be held at the American Legion Memorial Home Saturday at 7 p.m. The unit will hold a Christmas bazaar featuring hand-made articles and crafts on Dec. 7 at the Memorial Home between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**THE LINDEN Chapter Hadassah will hold its annual Youth Aliyah meeting Monday at 8 p.m.** in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Or-

### chard Terrace, Linden. Gloria Meltzer Schneider will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Schneider is a past region president and serves as chairman of awards day for Myrtle Wreath. She also was selected as Woman of the Year, Gerde Yellin, overall chairman, and Miriam Soler, program chairman, have arranged for the presentation of a fashion show by LaFonique Boutique of Linden. Models will be Hadassah members. Sadie Peck, hospitality chairman, and her committee, will serve light refreshments. Members and guests have been invited to attend.

### THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual membership dinner Monday at 7 p.m.

The dinner will be held at the Ritz Hotel, 40, Washington Avenue, Springfield. Dr. Leonard Pogach of the East Orange Veterans Administration Medical Center, will be guest speaker. The Melody Harmonic ensemble, will entertain and lead the group in singing. The theme for the evening will be "It's A Small World." Chairman, Sibbe Sue Kravitz of Springfield and Marlene Harris, both membership vice presidents, Sandy Bearson, Florence Cohen and Sydel Shulman. Brigitte L. Berger of Union is public chairperson.

**THE FCU and Friendship Club of** Union will hold its Christmas dinner meeting Dec. 3 at the Maplewood Country Club. The group held a dinner meeting last month at the Maplewood Country Club. Its officers are Mrs. Carl Perin, president; Mrs. George Berk, first vice president; Regina Lubka-Sheff, second vice president; Barbara Socolow, recording secretary; Mrs. Salvatore Muscato, federation secretary; Mrs. Max Biener, treasurer; Emma Witte, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Weyer, parliamentary. Department chairmen and standing committee chairmen are Louise M. Haltsch, International; relations; Elmore Brower, Honoraria; Mrs. Muscato, and Mrs. Robert Sporman, ac-

### Linden held a meeting recently at the Wilcox Park Center, Summit Terrace. The club will take a bus ride to the Atlantis Casino Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon and show will be included in the day's events.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 14 at noon for all members. Food will be provided by the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. A bus trip to Bethlehem is scheduled for Dec. 12. At the recent meeting, birthday wishes were extended to members celebrating their birthdays this month. Refreshments were served by Ann Pakul and Lillian Schragele and their hostesses, Rosa Duziel, Ann Durner, Adele Piorczak, Agnes Postek and Gertrude Fox. A benefit auction followed. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

**THE SUBURBAN Women's Club of Union** will hold its Christmas dinner meeting Dec. 3 at the Maplewood Country Club. The group held a dinner meeting last month at the Maplewood Country Club. Its officers are Mrs. Carl Perin, president; Mrs. George Berk, first vice president; Regina Lubka-Sheff, second vice president; Barbara Socolow, recording secretary; Mrs. Salvatore Muscato, federation secretary; Mrs. Max Biener, treasurer; Emma Witte, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Weyer, parliamentary. Department chairmen and standing committee chairmen are Louise M. Haltsch, International; relations; Elmore Brower, Honoraria; Mrs. Muscato, and Mrs. Robert Sporman, ac-

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## Stork club

A nine-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Megan Caroline Nord, was born Oct. 16 in Morristown Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nord of Florham Park.

Mrs. Nord, the former Susan Engelen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engelen of Audrey Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Nord of Stanhope.

A seven-pound, seven-ounce son, Patrick Michael Stuart, was born Oct. 14 in St. Barnabus Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stuart of Stecher Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Stuart, the former Janet Sileo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sileo of Elaine Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

A son, Adam Philip Goldhammer, was born Nov. 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hyman Goldhammer of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Goldhammer, the former Stan Maslow, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Maslow of Wildwood Crest. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Shirley Goldhammer of Springfield, and the late Mr. Philip Goldhammer. The maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Doris Nadel of Maplewood and Mrs. Tillie Maslow of Atlantic City.

### Deoye and Mrs. Harry Gamm, social services.

Among the activities of the club is the selection of a delegate each year to the Citizens' Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick; scholarships are offered to selected high school seniors each year. The club will celebrate its 50th anniversary in the spring.

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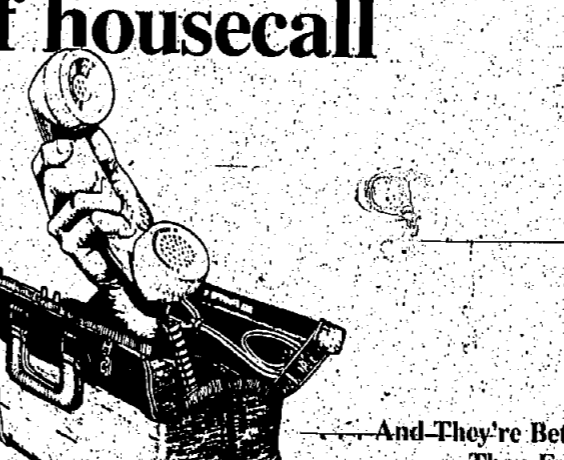
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



JOE PURCELL—of Union, shown here earlier in the season, has been playing halfback in the shadow of Tony Stewart. But he out-touched Stewart 7-2 during the Farmers' romp over Cranford Sunday. Purcell rushed for 138 yards on just nine carries.

## Sims leads Bears; playoff Saturday

Senior quarterback Dan Sims and sophomore running back Mike Chalemski combined for six touchdowns Sunday as the Brearley Regional High School Bears crushed Middlesex, 40-8 at Ward Field.

Sims completed four-of-six passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Sims also ran for a pair of scores. Chalemski carried the ball 15 times for 100 yards and had two touchdown runs of five and 14 yards.

The win locked up the second seed for the Bears (7-1) in the North Jersey Section 2 Group 1 playoffs. They will host Cedar Grove this Saturday at Ward Field at 1 p.m.

On Middlesex's first possession during Sunday's action, a poor handoff led to a bouncing fumble which was recovered by Brearley's Steve Kallness on the Middlesex 32 yard line. Seven plays later Sims (7 carries, 66 yards) rolled around the left end and snuck in for an eight-yard score. Sophomore kicker Mike Vergara made good on the first of seven extra-points on the afternoon.

After the Bear defense put a damper on the Middlesex offense, Brearley took over once again on their own 45. On a 2nd-and-8, Sims took the snap and rolled left. The defense suspected pass and dropped back but Sims saw open field and dashed down to the goal line, lunging in near the touchdown marker. The 34 yard scoring burst capped a five-play, 55-yard drive, making the score 14-0 in favor of the home team.

In the second quarter, the Bear offense was again on the move. Senior end Frank Karovic (two receptions, 36 yards) slipped through the Middlesex secondary and grabbed a 34-yard scoring pass from the strong arm of Sims. The touchdown grab closed out another 35-yard drive, this time in eight plays, giving the Bears a 21-0 lead.

Just minutes later, it was Sims

## Union draws Elizabeth in playoffs

By MILDRED BURASOVIC

As the state playoffs near, there doesn't seem to be a team who can compete on the Union Farmers' level. The Farmers (4-4) continued to dominate their opposition, as they rolled over the Cranford Cougars, 61-12 last Sunday in Union. The victory extended the Farmers' winning streak to 12 games. In their eighth game, Union amassed an incredible 313 points, while yielding only 35.

With the win, the Farmers earned the No. 2 seed in the North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 playoffs and will host Watchung Conference rival Elizabeth Saturday at Cowick Field.

Union coach Lou Retino drew the top seed and will host East Orange at Foley Field, Hightstown. In both the Farmers and East Orange, it will be a repeat of last year's title game, won by Union.

As usual, the Farmers wasted no time in putting points on the board on Sunday. On their first possession, Union scored only by playing in a secure, as Sean Dillon ran from 18 yards out, giving Union a 7-0 lead, with only 1:51 gone in the game.

A few minutes later, Joe Purcell took a reverse from Tony Stewart and busted open a 22-yard touchdown run, making the score 14-0.

Thirty-three seconds into the second quarter, Purcell scored again on a 14-yard run, increasing the Union lead to 20-0. Stewart hit the ball back, when he hit Purcell, who then had a ten-yard touchdown run.

Stewart would score again from 10 yards out to give Union a 28-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime.

Constant pressure by the Union defense throughout the first half caused Cranford quarterback Mike Reilly to rush his passes, and prevented the Cougars from putting together any solid drives.

Union quarterback Matt DeGennaro completed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Gary Mosley to give the Farmers a 40-0 lead early in the second half. The Farmers put

## Linden seeded No. 2 for state playoffs

By PETER SALMON

The Linden High School football team lost its first game of the season last Saturday to the Minutemen of Elizabeth, 6-2. The game was played in 32 degree temperatures, with light snow on the ground.

The Tigers (7-1) will make a reappearance in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 playoffs after a year's absence. Linden drew the No. 2 seed and will host Scotch Plains (5-3) at Cooper Field this Saturday.

Early in the year, the Tigers struggled to beat the Raiders, 10-7 in Scotch Plains.

The poor weather conditions contributed to the low scoring Saturday as neither team reached the end zone all day. The game was one of only three games in the area that was not postponed until Sunday.

When Linden held the snout, Bucky McDonald was asked why the game was not postponed, he said only, "It doesn't make a difference now anyway."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Minutemen scored first with a 48 left to play in the second quarter. Tiger punter Lamont Tate received a high snap, which gave Ernie Kelly of Elizabeth enough time to come in and block the punt. Elizabeth's John Feliciano then picked up the ball and raced 18 yards into the end zone. The Minutemen attempted a two-point conversion, but were stopped by the Linden defense.

The Tigers tried desperately to score in the second half, but turnovers and the Elizabeth defense stopped Linden from reaching the goal line. With seven minutes left to play in the game, Linden running back Richard Moore raced 24 yards down the sideline to the Elizabeth 7, but a fumble ended the drive.

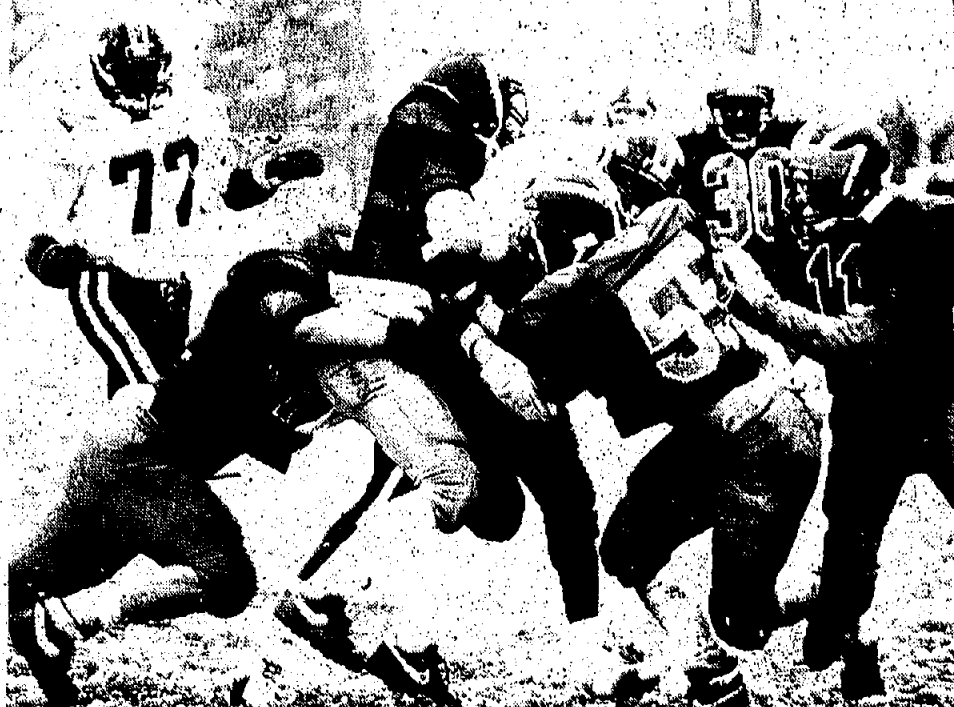
Three plays later, however, Linden defensive tackle Mike Rembish tackled Elizabeth running back Craig Robinson in the end zone for a safety, pulling the Tigers within four points at 6-2. That was the only scoring that Linden would do.

Offensively, the Tigers' outgained Elizabeth 188-48. "I thought we played well. Defensively, we played good and offensively we moved the ball," said McDonald. "Elizabeth played well defensively. They are a good team and they were in a must-win situation."

Turnovers were the turning point of the game. Linden quarterback Rob Shaub as well as the rest of the players had a difficult time holding onto the ball. The Tigers were victimized with four fumbles and the Minutemen also intercepted one Shaub's pass. Elizabeth, on the other hand, did not commit a single turnover in the game.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and children. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For further information, call Jeff Ryan at 245-2271 or 345-2260.

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GANGING UP—on Elizabeth ball carrier Ed Hodges during Saturday's battle are, left to right, Linden's Mike Rembish, Tony Purcell (55) and Kelvin Johnson (11). Elizabeth's Kevin Chase (77) and Lamont Tate (30) of the Tigers follow the play. Elizabeth won, 6-2. (Photo by Joe Long)

## SPORT SHORTS

### Lady Owls open today

A veteran squad paced by 10 sophomores will lead the Union County College women's basketball team into a heavy 32-game schedule under the direction of coaches Fred Perry and Donna Herron, both of Roselle.

The women's squad will feature nine players returning from last season's team which posted a 22-8 record, including co-captains Sue Stecher and Tracey Evans, both of Millburn.

The experienced LOC squad will have to wrestle with a grueling schedule, as they again seek a bid to the Region 10 National Junior College Athletic Association playoffs.

The all-returning starting line-up will feature Kim Kinal of Roselle in the starting center spot, flanked by Stecher and Evans with Michete Warne and Lisa Hallock, both of New Providence, in the backcourt.

Perry will have sophomore forwards Chris Lisowski of Kearny and Joyce Sauer of Elizabeth coming off the bench along with Debbie Marafioti of Roselle.

This year's team will also have DeShaun Gray of Roselle, who sat out last season, and Cathy Piotrowski of Rahway, the only freshman on the squad.

Sherby's squad opens the 1985-86 season today playing host to Queenborough Community (N.Y.) College at 5 p.m.

All home games will be played at the Union women's basketball team also played in the Campus Center on the College's Cranford Campus. All games are open to the public free-of-charge and the entire community is invited to attend.

### Turkey Day Tickets

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day game between undefeated Union High School and Linden High School will be on sale in the Union High athletic office (room A104) on Monday, Nov. 25 through Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 8 a.m.-noon and again from 1-3 p.m. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Students may also purchase adult and senior citizen tickets on these days at the Kawameeh and Burnett junior high schools.

### Ricitelli inducted

Ken College recently inducted two athletes into the college's Athletic Hall of Fame. Among the inductees were James Ricitelli of Linden who was a member of the baseball team. In 1974 he hit .478 and in 1976, he hit in 18 consecutive games, still a school record. He was also selected to the NJSCSC All-Stars in 1976.

### Coach lauds team despite 0-7-1 record

By RON BISHOP

Despite the fact that the Irvington Campers were again "plugged Saturday by a nonexistent offensive attack in a 2-0 loss to Westfield High School, coach Allen Fields prefers to point out what he feels are positive aspects of his team's otherwise dismal 0-7-1 season.

Westfield played "for better than their 2-4 record might have indicated. They're a physical club," Fields said. "They were able to run straight ahead on us. They had some size over us," Fields said.

Mark Nelson's second-quarter 22-yard run fueled an 8-play, 60 yard Blue Devil drive, culminating with Marc Giaccone's 33-yard scoring plunge.

Westfield's defense and special teams indeed on two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Paul Wampler recovered a blocked camper punt in the end zone to increase the Blue Devil lead to 13-0 and safety Chuck Maulleri's interception and 22-yard return set up quarterback Todd Graf's 21-yard touchdown run with three minutes left in the game.

Fields contends that it is the Campers' relentlessness that keeps them in games against larger, more talented opponents. "Most of our games have gone down to the fourth quarter," Fields said, which to him proves that during these games his players "have given it the best shot they could have."

Four of the Campers losses have been to playoff-bound teams, including a last-second 7-6 loss to an Elizabeth team that is 7-1 and seeded No. 8 in the Section 2 Group 4 playoffs.

"It's frustrating," Fields said, "but you have to keep working until something happens. Sooner or later it will."

Against Irvington's young and inexperienced line, opponents have been able to easily stifle the Campers' rushing attack.

Fields attributes Irvington's offensive ineffectiveness to the lack of a "game-breaker." "We don't have a big-play kid," a runner who can consistently break free for 30 and 40 yard gains, or a fleet receiver who can victimize lax opposition defenses."

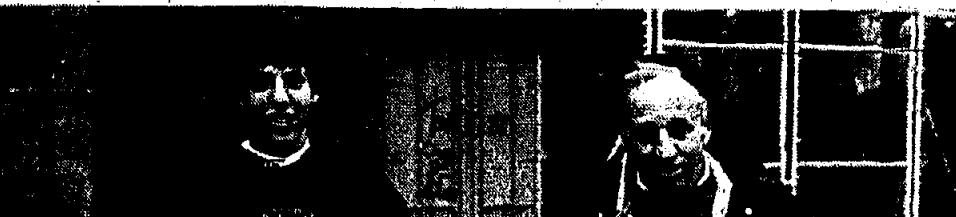
Instead, Fields said, the Campers must be content to "grind it out," picking up three or four yards on a running play, this style of play, he said, is fine for moving offensively between the 20-yard lines, but the absence of a dominating player, someone to complete these drives, has thwarted Irvington throughout the season.

"But the kids effort has been tremendous," Fields said. "We hang tough. We're coaching staff can be proud of this team."

Those juniors, along with sophomores Rich Clark, Jeff Summer and Pete O'Toole and freshman Justin Toner, will fill the vacant spots left by the departing seniors, and attempt to break Robert's course record of 16-25 set this season.

"We know it's crucial, but you've got to have fun out there. What is life about, anyway?"

Win or lose, Fields does not scream at his players. "I believe in the program," he said. "We're working with character," which will not develop if a coach dwells on his team's failures.



### Dayton harriers captured MVC title

For the first time since 1980, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team captured the Mountain Valley Conference title on Nov. 5 with an 11-5 record.

By winning the conference title, Dayton filled preseason expectations and rebounded from a poor performance at the Union County meet. But on Nov. 5, Dayton finished fourth at the North Jersey Section 2 Group 2 Championship, and earned the right to compete for the state crown at Holmdel last Saturday.

In addition to winning the conference, Dayton completed its dual meet season undefeated for the second successive year, amassing a record of 18-0. Defeating teams of high caliber such as Hillside, Ridge and Roselle Catholic demanded fine performances from seniors Pieper, Carter, Schramm, Roberts, Bruce Oberhard and Gary Francis.

But without performances by Junior stand-out Krieger and Junior Walker, Yoo and David Nelson, Dayton could not have had such a successful year.

Those juniors, along with sophomores Rich Clark, Jeff Summer and Pete O'Toole and freshman Justin Toner, will fill the vacant spots left by the departing seniors, and attempt to break Robert's course record of 16-25 set this season.

"We know it's crucial, but you've got to have fun out there. What is life about, anyway?"

Win or lose, Fields does not scream at his players. "I believe in the program," he said. "We're working with character," which will not develop if a coach dwells on his team's failures.

### Boxer wins silver

Mike Tripodi of David Brearley High School won a silver medal at the recently held Light Tower Wrestling Club Fall Tournament in Edison.

Tripodi won three out of four bouts in the 136-pound weight class.

### Football dinner

The Brearley Regional Football Program will honor all members of past teams at their annual Thanksgiving Eve team dinner, held in the high school cafeteria Nov. 27 at 6:00 p.m.

Former players are invited for dinner, the Bonfire Pep Rally held on the field and a reception held at the Kenilworth PBA Hall.

"Sims from past years will be available for entertainment. Reservations can be made by calling Bill Cheng at 245-9167."

### Recreation activities

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced its winter sports programs.

Two ice skating parties will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:45 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School. All boys grades 4-8 are eligible to participate. There is a \$5 fee for all participants.

The first tryouts for the Junior and Senior Minutemen were held on Nov. 16 in the boys gym at the Gaudinier School. Tryouts will be held again on Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23. The Minutemen are coached by Ted Johnson and Tom Wisniewski.

Gymnastics tryouts will be held in the girls gym at the Gaudinier School on Nov. 16 from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Youngsters in grades 4 through 8 are eligible. Nick Corby is the program's instructor, and a fee of \$5 will be charged.

Registration for the Youth Basketball Program will begin on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.

For more youth leagues (3rd and 4th grades), registration will take place at the James Caldwell School, supervised by Tony Pilone.

For the State League (grades 5-8), registration will take place in the girls gym at the Gaudinier School, supervised by Rich Huber.

Registration for the Ivy League (7th and 8th grades) will be held in the boys gym at the Gaudinier School, supervised by Tom Wisniewski.

There will be \$5 fee for all three leagues.

The Nettes' traveling team, coached by Bob Davis, will hold tryouts for girls in grades 4-8 on Monday, Nov. 25 in the girls gym at the Gaudinier School from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"There will be a \$5 fee for all three leagues."

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DAYTON RECEIVER—Tom Kirsch hauls in 10-yard touchdown pass from Tony Policare in Sunday's game against Ridge at Mount Field. Although Dayon dominated play, the breaks went to the visitors who won, 16-7. (Photo by Bland Eng)

## Policare stars but Dawgs fall Wilder gains

By RON RISHOP  
 Jonathan Dayton High School dropped its third straight game, losing to a strong 2-6 Ridge team at Mount Field on Sunday.

Healthy for only his fourth game, Ridge quarterback Stan Wilson threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Rick Dennis in the second quarter to clinch the victory.

Quarterback Tony Policare paced a pass-oriented Dayton attack, completing 20 of 35 passes for 338 yards, including 184 in the second half, a new school record.

Dayton limited Ridge to 123 yards of offense, but was victimized, coach Tony Policare said, by two errors and a bit of unnecessary stalling by an official.

A low snap allowed Bill Ford of Ridge to break through and block a second-quarter Dayton punt. This set up the Wilson-to-Dennis scoring pass. In the third quarter, a fumble by Dayton on a punt return gave Ridge the ball on the Dayton 16-yard line. Ridge's Paul Michiniard capped the scoring by plunging in from the three-yard line.

Late in the first half, Dayton moved to the Ridge-3, following a 60-yard pass from Policare to John Luscardi, who for the day had seven catches for 116 yards.

As time ran down in the half, an official held on to the ball, waiting for 175 teams to line up properly. Much too long, Policare contends.

"We wanted to snap the ball and throw it out of bounds," Policare said, which would have stopped the clock and given Dayton a chance to regroup.

According to Policare, "the official wouldn't put the ball down. He held it for ten seconds with the offense and the defense ready to go."

A Policare-to-Tim Klich touchdown pass thrown as the half ended was called back as Dayton was penalized for illegal procedure.

Emphasis on passing "was necessitated by injuries to Dayon's top running backs, senior fullback Darren Inane and fullback Levent Bayrasi. Their backups have also suffered injuries, causing Policare to use a third-string tailback and a second-string quarterback in the backfield for the Ridge game.

Inane, who was injured in the second quarter of the Hillside game, has seen limited action, but hasn't been able to play on defense or punt.

Policare called "the game an outstanding kids, but we've never had them together." Dayton's leading tackler, inside linebacker, Jeff Stoffer has also been out with an injury.

A highlight for Policare is the standout play of his son, The junior Policare has passed for 1,084 yards this season.

"We haven't had anyone like this before," Coach Policare said. "He calls 25 percent of his plays from the line of scrimmage," which is unusually high for a high-school quarterback.

Coach Policare points to his son's performance in a recent 14-7 loss to Immaculata. While Immaculata's quarterback, senior Darren Polbrenc, was limited to 10 yards passing on only one completion, Policare completed 10 of 16 passes for 143 yards.

It is the younger Policare's poise that most impresses the coach. For example, the sophomore quarterback has yet to fumble. Policare has thrown five touchdown passes, but has had three sure touchdown passes dropped, and two muffed by Dayton penalties.

"It must be frustrating for him," coach Policare said.

Dennis Lucarelli of Union and Tamara Wilder of Hillside, formerly of Linden, qualified for the state gymnastics Class III compulsory meet with impressive performance at the Omni Gymnastics Festival in Hillsborough on Nov. 10.

Competing in the 12-14 year-old age group, Lucarelli had her best performance of the meet when she placed third on the floor exercise with a score of 8.6 to win a silver medal. Her all-around score on the four apparatus was a 33.25, good for fourth-place overall.

Wilder committed three 21 year-old age group with four gold medals and one fifth place. Wilder won the uneven parallel bars (9.35), balance beam (8.25), floor exercise (8.00) and all-around (85.10). She placed fifth on the vault with an 8.50 score.

Both gymnasts compete for the state's elite Spinners club of Roselle Park.

## Panthers face Lakers in football playoff Saturday

By MIKE WOOD  
 After four years without gaining a playoff bid, the Roselle Park High School football team will be making its second straight appearance in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 playoffs with a game at Mountain Lakes on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Panthers drew the fourth seed by virtue of their 6-2 record. On Sunday at Hersh Shaw Field, the Panthers dropped a 6-0 decision to New Providence, Mountain Lakes drew the No. 1 seed.

The Park Mountain Lakes matchup came about when the Cedar Grove and Bayley Ellard played to a 0-0 tie in the mid Saturday and the Panthers lost to the Pioneers. Cedar Grove drew the third seed and will visit Brearley Saturday. Despite the win, New Providence didn't have enough power points to get a playoff bid.

The Lakers were 7-0 but became 8-0 when they were awarded a forfeit win despite a 28-28 tie with Glen Ridge. Glen Ridge lost an NJSIAA appeal for using an ineligible player. That gave them enough power points to become the opponent.

The Lakers, a member of the Colonial Hills Conference, are a team that can put points on the board, and that concerns Panther coach John Wagner. "They're a strong ball club. They've scored 227 points. They're a lot like New Providence. They're not very large in size, but they have a quick backfield."

Robert Cameron, a senior quarterback, leads the attack. He's thrown 12 touchdowns passes this season. The leading runner is fullback Mark Duffy, a 6-4, 180-pound senior.

The Panthers, currently tied for second in the Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division with New Providence, has beaten Kearnsburg 17-0, Wallington 17-7, Bound Brook 13-0, Marlville 20-6, Monroe 13-0 and Middlesex 24-14. The losses came to Raripley 20-8, and New Providence last week.

Roselle Park relies on a strong running game, led by Junior Gene Mirabella, who has 664 yards and seven touchdowns. Running backs Len Zennario and Frank Croce are neck-and-neck in second place. Zennario has 288 yards and Croce 285.

Steve Scribano is the Panther signal-caller. So far this year, the junior southpaw has thrown 945 yards and three touchdowns.

Mike Small is another Panther who can figure in the outcome. The junior kicker, who played soccer last year, has come through with field goals and one-of-7 field goals. Small was perfect on three-pointers until the Middlesex game, when he missed a 24-yarder in the first half.



LOOSE BALL—eludes the grasp of Roselle Park running back Gene Mirabella (32) during second-half action in Sunday's contest with New Providence. Applying pressure is Gary Barton (on ground). The Pioneers won the game, 6-0, meaning the Panthers will have to travel to Mountain Lakes for the opening round of the state playoffs. (Photo by John Boufskaris)

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Plainfield-Springfield-Mountainside	282	73.50
Newark	388	100.00
Montclair-Nutley-West Orange	316	82.00
Orange-East Orange	381	98.25
Jersey City	361	93.25
Paterson-Passaic	307	79.75
Piscataway	306	79.50
Harrison-Kearny	314	81.50

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A Creation of Alan Dennis

Alan Dennis is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York, and the former chef de partie of Reger Verge's famous Mougins de Mougins in the beautiful south of France. He has also held posts at Le Perroquet in Chicago, La Tour in Cocanha Grove and Donatello in San Francisco. Most recently, Mr. Dennis was chef de cuisine of the Soria Rose, Madison.

Now, Mr. Dennis has brought his wide experience, rare talent and great love of the art of food preparation to a charming little restaurant in South Orange Village—Gitane. From the early morning selections of fresh, indigenous ingredients to the evening presentations, Mr. Dennis carefully surveys all aspects of the journey from market stand to table top.

One day's menu features a selection of original creations plus a special price five-dinner. Patrons are invited to bring their favorite wine with them.

So if you've been dreaming about a perfect little restaurant where the food is imaginative, the prices are reasonable and the atmosphere is delightful, come to Gitane. Your dreams have been realized.

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Reservations 762-7737

Dinner 6:00 - 10:00 Monday - Saturday

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### Students! ENTER THE 3rd ANNUAL ELIZABETHTOWN GAS ENERGY CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST

### Cash Prizes WILL BE AWARDED

GRADE	1st PLACE	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE
1-3	\$ 50.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 20.00
4-6	75.00	50.00	25.00
7-8	100.00	75.00	50.00
9-10	125.00	100.00	75.00
11-12	150.00	125.00	100.00

Note: Each entrant will receive a certificate for participating in the contest.

#### Guidelines for Energy Conservation Poster Contest

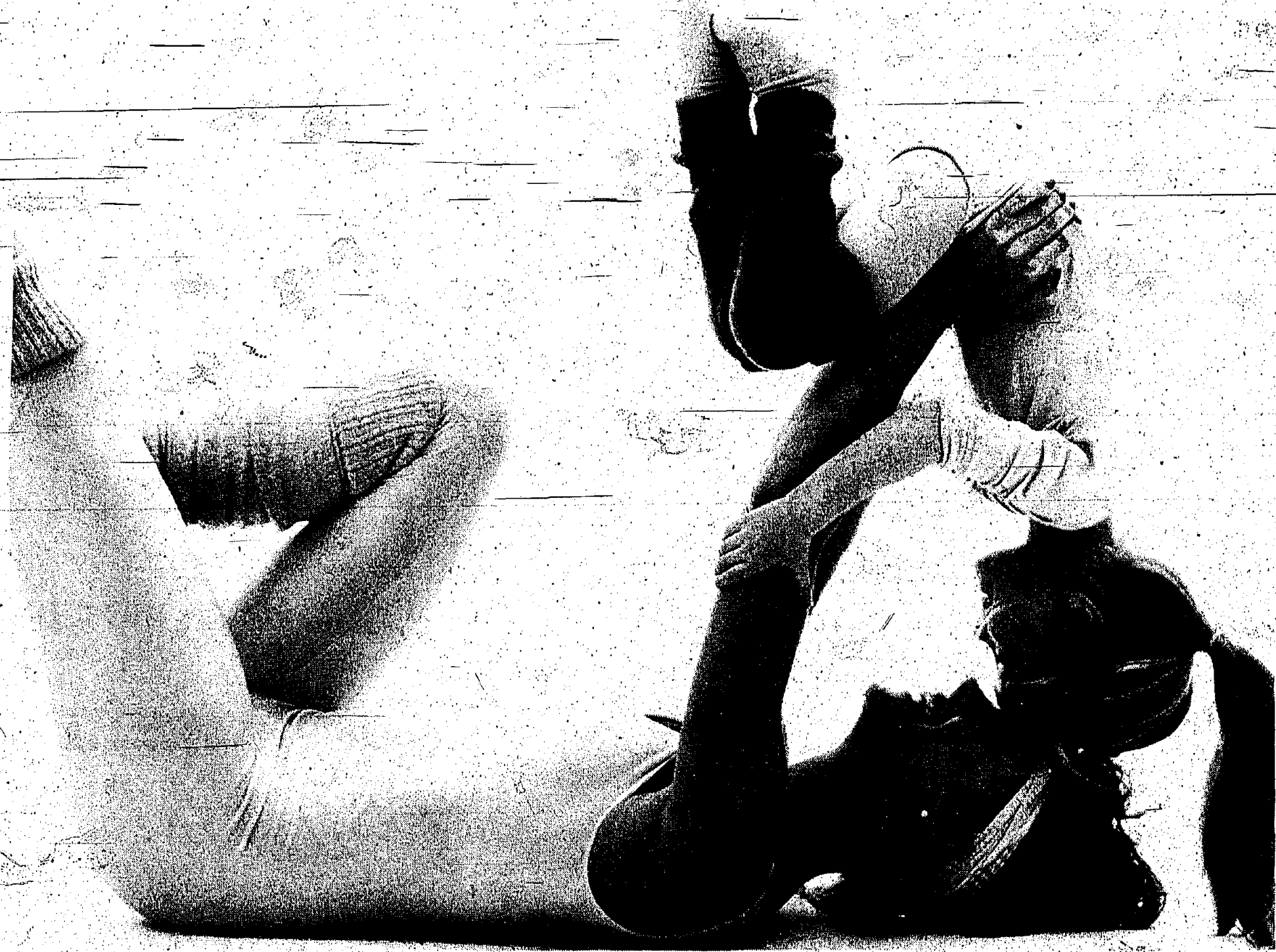
- The theme of the contest is energy conservation. All posters must be original (no tracing).
- Copyrighted characters (Mickey Mouse, Snoopy, Superman, etc.) should not be used.
- Maximum poster size should be 22" x 28"
- Posters must be the property of Elizabethtown Gas Company employees or family members.
- Posters must be received by Elizabethtown Gas Company by October 1, 1985. They may be mailed or hand-delivered to Elizabethtown Gas Company, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.
- Each entrant's name, home address, school, home telephone number and grade level must appear on the reverse side of the poster.
- Elizabethtown Gas Company representatives and guest judges will evaluate the posters and announce the winners in the area of the contest.
- Children of Elizabethtown Gas Company employees are not eligible to participate in the contest.
- Posters become the property of Elizabethtown Gas Company and will not be returned.
- Winners must be received by Elizabethtown Gas Company by October 1, 1985. They may be mailed or hand-delivered to Elizabethtown Gas Company, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.
- Attn: Energy Conservation Department.

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NAVESINK: Highway 35 and Valley Drive  
 PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue  
 SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)  
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# FOCUS

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Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountinside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader. November 21, 1985. Over 70,000 Readers

## Twain's star still glows after 150 years

By INK MENDELSON  
 SMITHSONIAN  
 NEWS SERVICE

Tom Sawyer and Huckberry Finn are not the most memorable creations of Samuel Langhorne Clemens. A character Huck Finn calls "Mr. Mark Twain" owns that honor.

"I know who Mark Twain is, but is this Sam Clemens?" a visitor to Mark Twain's one-time Hartford, Conn., home occasionally asks Wyni Lee. The director of the 608K Twain Memorial no longer assumes that "the whole world knows Mark Twain was Sam Clemens' pen name." Nor was "Mark Twain" a mere artistic alias. "Mark Twain could say and do things proper Hartford couldn't do," Lee points out.

Twain played the public role. He was the bohemian Western journalist, living on oysters and champagne one day and running from the San Francisco police he had foolishly called "corrupt," the next. As successful writer, he swaggered down the streets of Hartford swathed in sealskin; his elegant fur hat hiding much of the once-auburn rooster's comb, now turning gray. And, in the last years of his life he took to wearing white suits like his swallow-tailed "don't care damn suit."

Today, 150 years after Halley's Comet heralded Sam Clemens' birth on Nov. 30, 1835, in tiny Florida, Mo., it is the literary good-humor man in the vanilla-ice-cream suit whom the world

remembers. It is his white-hot wit that lingers: "What ought to be done to the man who invented the celebrating of anniversaries? Mere killing would be too light."

In spite of Twain's warning, Americans all over the country are celebrating his birthday this year. Thousands will visit his boyhood Hannibal, Mo., home and the Hartford house where he spent his happiest and most productive years. New editions of Twain classics—books that over the last 100 years have been issued in more than 5,000 editions in 55 countries and translated into 72 languages—are appearing.

Aid, for the next three years, "Mark Twain and Huck Finn: Joy—Flags and Milestones," an exhibition organized by the Mark Twain Memorial and the National Geographic Society and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service—will make its way around the nation. The exhibition explores the work and life of the complex man who gave new voices to American literature and, in the process, made himself an American folk hero.

Sam Clemens and Mark Twain traveled the road to immortality as a team. Clemens, boy and man, lived the tumultuous life that provided the writer Twain his material. Twain was the embodiment not only of Clemens' celebrity but of his imagination, his conscience and his soul. Children of the 19th century, they witnessed wide and deep change as railroads replaced steamboats and an industrial culture supplanted an agrarian society, as America crossed the heartbreaking Great Divide of the Civil War into the Gilded Age. Twain named the era and branded it corrupted and corroded by lust for gold. Clemens had no such qualms.

The lively, practical Hannibal of Clemens' boyhood—a town with good points and bad—would take many shapes in Twain's imagination over the years. It was transformed in Life on the Mississippi into "a white town" drowsing in the sunshine of a summer's morning. In this Hannibal lived Mark Twain, the eternally mischievous boy in The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and the "uncivilized" pure heart of Adventures of Huckberry Finn, who learns what civilization is like and doesn't want any part of it.

Clemens celebrated his majority by rushing to the river and becoming a pilot's cub. After two years, his license read "Pilot of Steam Boats." Sam had learned every snag, shape, shade and subtlety of the Mississippi from St. Louis to New Orleans. Twain would look back nostalgically on those days when the river pilot was the only "unfettered and entirely independent human being" that lived in the earth.

But the Civil War soon halted river commerce and like Huck Finn, Sam lit out for the territory. In Nevada, he failed as a limber speculator and silver miner a pass.



MARK TWAIN, at 60 had lived through financial failure, lingering bereavement for a beloved daughter and a sense of failing power. When he died, in 1910, at 74, Mark Twain was a genuine American folk hero.

Life was good—unless you were poor or black. A black person who was not a slave had to get a \$5-a-year license to live in Hannibal. A free black person could not go out at night after 9 p.m. without a pass.

Sam Clemens and Mark Twain traveled the road to

## Huck Finn: Twain's abused child

By INK MENDELSON  
 SMITHSONIAN NEWS SERVICE

Huck Finn was in hot water before he ever said a word. His story, "Adventures of Huckberry Finn," this year marking the 100th anniversary of its American publication, still enjoys worldwide popularity and generally is acknowledged as Mark Twain's masterpiece. But his "abused child," as Twain called the book, was the object of controversy before its official debut and remains so today.

Before any member of the public had read Huckberry Finn, the story got out that, in production, an unidentified engraver had altered one of the book's illustrations, making it appear that Tom Sawyer's Uncle Silas was indecently exposed. Horrified, Twain's publishing company offered a \$500 reward for the culprit's apprehension and conviction, and salesman's dummies already issued were hastily recalled.

U.S. publication was delayed, and so this American classic first appeared in England.

The book brought colloquial speech and native humor into America's literacy mainstream. Twain carefully explained to the reader that he had used "the Missouri negro dialect, the backwoods South-Western dialect, the ordinary 'Pike-County' dialect" and four variations of the last. He wanted to make sure the reader didn't think "all these characters were trying to talk alive and not succeeding."

The lad, Huckberry Finn—he got his name from the town drunkard-back in Hannibal of Twain's native Missouri, and the author "tacked on the 'Huckleberry'" after finching the berries "excellent" in his adopted hometown of Hartford, Conn.—tells the story. With Huck's voice, Twain felt free to speak his own heart, satirizing social pretensions, false piety and human cruelty.

"Huck is a good book," the author main-

(Continued on page 2)



AT 60, having declared bankruptcy, Twain set out on a year-long round-the-world lecture tour, determined to pay off every penny of debt.

# Twain anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Huttleston Rogers, chief architect of the Standard Oil trust, West. "The fact is," he confessed to his biographer in 1902, "I must have something to do, and that shortly, too, even writing."

Thus, Mark Twain was born on Feb. 3, 1834, when 27-year-old Sam Clemens, proprietor of the Virginia City, Nev., Territorial Enterprise, signed some copy. "Yours dreamily, Mark Twain." The first sentence read, "I feel very much as if I had awakened from a long sleep." Although, as he later admitted, he had not been "reversed to social drinking" in those years, Twain found time on newspapers in Virginia City, San Francisco and Sacramento and on Pacific Coast platforms to hone the satiric storytelling skills that amused western audiences. He was captivated to Eastern fame by a frog. At least, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," and "Other Sketches," Twain's first book in 1867, made the frog famous. Harper's New Monthly magazine in its 1867 index listed him as "Mark Swain."

The "Wild Humorist of the Pacific Slope" decided to let the Eastern literary establishment meet Twain. In the East, he met Olivia Langdon, "the real fortune of my life." For nearly two decades "Livy" and "Youth," as they called each other, and the three Clemens daughters, Susy, Clara and Jean, were a happy family in the Hartford home that Twain later wrote, "had a heart, and a soul, and eyes to see us with." This time was also the most productive period of the writer Twain's life—in spite of the distractions of the Gilded Age that occupied Sam, unregenerate entrepreneur and true believer in progress.

Twain's brusque attack on American capitalism in "The Gilded Age: A Tale of Today," might have been self-mockery. "I've got the biggest scheme on earth," one character boasts, "and I'll take you in."

"Mark Twain's Self-Pasting Scrapbook" was the sole of Clemens' inventions to make money. "Improvements in Adjustable and Detachable Straps for Garments" and a concoction of kerosene and cheap perfume called "Swift Death to Chubbins" joined a host of other, high hopes doomed to deflation. Even as "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was nearing completion after an eight-year struggle, Clemens was planning to manufacture a new kind of grape scissors and dreaming up a history game for children. A mechanical typewriter finally brought him to bankruptcy. Clemens turned to "the only man I would give a damn for."



KEAN COLLEGE of New Jersey students rehearse scenes from West Side Story playing at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus. Appearing, above, from left, are Tom Monchek of Union, Andy King of Elizabeth, John Maltz of Hillside, Leon Gulcick of Union, Matt Bonus of New Providence, Michael Dooley of Linden and Marc Malara of Hillside. At left, clockwise from top left, are Luanne Walnwright of Union, Cheri da Costa of Elizabeth, Lynn Irby of South Orange and Melody Wallace of Fairfield.

# Huck's adventures

(Continued from page 1)

Library banned the book, and a tained. The moral center of the story is the clash between Huck's head and his heart. Conscience tells this child of the pre-Civil-War South that rightfully he must return his friend, the slave Jim, to his owners. But his heart won't allow it. "Everlasting fire" is better than betrayal. He decides, "All right, then, I'll go to hell."

But the defenders of New England's genteel literary tradition, accustomed to the cultivated voices of Emerson and Longfellow, huffed that Huck used bad language and used the language badly. What's more, Huckleberry Finn dealt with murder, robbery and prostitution—subjects that belonged in dime novels. The Concord, Mass., Public

# Calendar

- Today**
- \* Art: Millburn Short Hills Art Center, art show, Renee Froscher Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn, 379-3636.
  - \* Polipourri: United Hospitals Medical Center Foundation, annual dinner dance, 7 Memorial, says "and that was The Prince and the Pauper."
- Tomorrow**
- \* Polipourri: United Hospitals Medical Center Foundation, annual dinner dance, 7 Memorial, says "and that was The Prince and the Pauper."
  - \* Music: Opera Workshop, Montclair State College Studio Theater. Additional dates: Nov. 23.
  - \* Support groups
- Nov. 23**
- \* Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey, "Forget-Me-Not-Ball," Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick, 232-3060.
  - \* Singles: Singles Again, dance and party, Holiday Inn of Kenilworth. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-6243.
  - \* Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, singles dance, Ramada Inn, Fairfield, Route 46-Route 80 and Passaic Avenue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 342-7288.
  - \* Nov. 23: Singles: Singles Again, dance and party, Holiday Inn of Kenilworth. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-6243.
  - \* Young Single Catholic Adults Club, candlelight bowling, Garwood
- Nov. 24**
- \* Music: The New Music Concert, concert, Metropolitan YM-YWHA 780 Springfield Avenue, West Orange, 8 p.m. 736-3260.
  - \* Nov. 24: Singles: Jewell's Singles, Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Kenilworth Holiday Inn, 8 p.m. 739-6877.
  - \* Middle Aged Singles, dance to "The Jersey Bounce," Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., every Wednesday, 687-4200.
- Nov. 25**
- \* Music: Roslyn Artists String Quartet, All-Pops Concert, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, 8 p.m. 539-1600.
  - \* Music: The New Music Concert, concert, Metropolitan YM-YWHA 780 Springfield Avenue, West Orange, 8 p.m. 736-3260.
  - \* Nov. 25: Singles: Jewell's Singles, Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Kenilworth Holiday Inn, 8 p.m. 739-6877.
  - \* Middle Aged Singles, dance to "The Jersey Bounce," Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., every Wednesday, 687-4200.

# 'Cooking up' some holiday gift ideas

Cookbooks remain high on the gift-book list, so we're going to look at a whole bunch of them this week.

But first! Let me rave about "The Devil Ate My Breadcrumbs" by Ben Hillman (\$6.95, Waterfront Press, Maplewood, NJ 07070) which is an illustrated story-poem that will make you laugh from start to finish...and then read it all over again. For lovers of blintzes and sheer nonsense, this is the perfect gift.

I wish I could say I got as many laughs out of "Cooking" (\$5.95, Workman Publishing, softcover) by Henry Beard and Roy McKie. This is a one-idea book that provides humorous definitions to all aspects of cooking and ingredients, but it quickly runs out of steam because it just tries too hard.

The latest, big compendium is "The New Doubleday Cookbook" by Jean Anderson and Elaine Hanna (\$16.95, Doubleday) with more than 4,000 recipes, lots of charts, and good information. Perfect for the new bride or anyone who just loves to cook. I also recommend "The Frog Commissary Cookbook" (\$10.95, Doubleday) by a trio of authors who run a group of innovative restaurants. They've filled this book with hundreds of unique recipes and home entertaining ideas that favor modern tastes for lighter dining.

Do you have a taste for Indian delights? Then get "The Bombay Palace Cookbook" by Stendahl (\$10.95, Dodd Mead) and I promise you won't be disappointed. This book is handsomely illustrated with full color photos to go with its full selection of Indian fare that's been adapted for the American kitchen. I am somewhat dubious about "The Chinese Salt-Free Diet Cookbook" by Marie Schell (\$21.95, NAL Books) because it's an extension of her previous salt-free cookbook and, while filled with recipes, seems to cater to a trend rather than anything else.

Two books by Diana and Paul von Wolzogen do the same thing. One is "La Cuisine" (\$21.95, J.B. Tarcher softcover) and "Celebrations: A Menu Cookbook for Informal Entertaining" (\$15.95, Tarcher hardcover). It isn't that they don't have good things to offer, but rather that they are written to exploit friendliness.

Two other books celebrate those things which burn the roof of your mouth. "Hot & Spicy" by Marlene Spliter (\$17.95, Tarcher) does a very good job of rounding up lots of tasty recipes from around the world, but it has to compete with "Some Like It Hotter" by Geraldine Dumenn (\$9.95, 101 Productions/dist. by

Scribner, a softcover) which is also a tone poem to chili, pepper, hot curried beef, and ped beans. Both are quite good and price is all that differs between them.

A most unusual book is "The Celebrated Oysterhouse Cookbook" (\$8.95, Park's Seafood, c/o Fred Parks, 435 N. 7th St., Allentown, PA 18102). Looking like a large comic book almost, one need only turn the page of this softcover to discover that it is a delightful story of the oyster's history as a favored food.

As Americans get even more interested in unusual cooking techniques, it was perhaps inevitable that "The Complete Book of Steam Cookery" would be written and Coralle Castle has done a find job (\$16.95/\$9.95, Tarcher, hard & softcover) describing equipment and providing recipes from around the world such as Vietnamese eggs with crabmeat and Mexican banana flan.

"Dimsum" by Margaret Leung and My Huang Min-Hsi (\$12.95, Salem House/Merrimack Publisher's Circle) has over 150 mouth-watering dimsum recipes, along with a glossary of ingredients.

Finally, from my friends at

Countryman Press, Woodstock, Vermont, comes "A Cook's Garden" by Jan Maimken (\$12.95, softcover) which is a witty and practical guide to managing a kitchen garden so you can take advantage of the author's 90 recipes for things such as Rhubarb Meringue Pie, Zucchini Frittata or Pumpkin Bredie. If you love to garden as well as cook, this is definitely the book for you. Then you can begin to dream of spring.

# Bookviews

By ALAN CARUBA

page of this softcover to discover that it is a delightful story of the oyster's history as a favored food.

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"Dimsum" by Margaret Leung and My Huang Min-Hsi (\$12.95, Salem House/Merrimack Publisher's Circle) has over 150 mouth-watering dimsum recipes, along with a glossary of ingredients.

# Comic book show planned

The New Jersey Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will hold its next convention on Sunday, at the Union Boys Club. Union The Boys Club is located on Jeanette Avenue (between Morris Avenue and Vauxhall Road).

The show on Sunday will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

An added attraction is that two rare comic books, Marvel Mystery '66 and Adventure 247 (the first legion of super heroes) will be on display. Comic book and baseball card dealers from the tri-state area will be available to buy, sell and trade comics and cards. Additional information and directions can be obtained by calling 874-4837.

# Symphony concert

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra with music director Brad Kelmach conducting will perform the second concert of its series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave.

The concert will salute the Westfield Symphony Guild, and a reception for guild members and special guests will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Alpers in Westfield.

Further information on the concert is available by contacting the Symphony office, P.O. Box 401, Westfield 07091.

# Frolchs to speak at meeting

A Rosella couple will give a program on the Statue of Liberty at Saturday's luncheon of the The Society of Mayflower Descendants.

A Proclamation by Governor Kean of Nov. 21 as Mayflower Compact Day in New Jersey and a program by Mr. and Mrs. William Frolch of Roselle will highlight the luncheon meeting at the Plainfield Country Club, beginning at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frolch of

# Benefit art auction Saturday

The benefit will be held at the Temple office at 379-5387. The public is invited.

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## Rebecca's forecast

**For week of Nov. 21 through Nov. 28**  
**ARIES (12/1-4/20)** You are able to tackle the larger issues of your life in the months ahead. This is a good time to make plans and update your own personal goals. Later, new responsibilities enter your life, someone may go back on his/her word, and news or issues arise related to those at a distance.

**TAURUS (4/21-5/21)** Trying to keep your emotions on an even keel may be difficult during this period. Your sensuality is stirred and romantic matters will be very important to you. Later, control your temper, financial interests are lively, and another's success may suddenly provoke your animosity.

**GEMINI (5/22-6/21)** You may be forced to see situations as they are in family, job, or home matters. Instead of wishing it away, take a stand and resolve to make some long overdue changes. Later, you need some time to yourself, your own independence becomes an issue, and you struggle within for new alternatives.

**CANCER (6/22-7/23)** Important changes are in the air for many in work and health interests. Anything you initiate in these areas should be favorable. It's important to realize that things are not sliding by, and events related to these areas will catch up with you and force certain changes before '88 is over.

**LEO (7/24-8/23)** Although this is an up period for many, it's still not a good idea to take foolish risks. Family, or property interests will assume importance, and another's needs may take precedence before the week is over. Later, unusual or unexpected invitations come your way in time to pick your mood.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** You may have felt somewhat let down recently as day to day obligations and responsibilities mounted. Many will continue to keep up with a hectic pace, although you will be handling it better. Later, old dilemmas in family situations may re-surface revolving around outside obligations.

**LIBRA (9/24-10/23)** Communications, siblings and those at a distance may assume importance in the weeks ahead. Further school or education may be given some consideration, and immediate future plans may meet with someone's disapproval. Later, in-laws are irksome, romance sparkles, and children bring happiness.

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)** The emphasis shifts to financial matters for many while others re-hash and re-evaluate their deepest beliefs and values. Be wary of jeopardizing important foundations in your life. Your private life could be the source of conflict, and legal papers may enter your life in the year ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)** This will be an important week for many, especially in regards to key alliances. Be extra careful in your actions and words during this period. Later, an important conclusion or understanding is reached, others accuse you of being self-centered, and new respon-

sibilities are on the agenda.  
**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)** There's a lot going on behind the scenes this week. You may find yourself lost in your own thoughts on more than one occasion. Work outside interests are demanding more of your time. This may cause you some problems. Pay attention to your health, both physical and emotional.

**AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)** Expect more than one invitation during this period; you're in demand as never before. You naturally seek out the more pleasurable side of life during this period, and most matters should favor your interests. Later, something special happens for a child in your life.

**PISCES (2/20-3/20)** You may be thrust into the limelight in an unflattering light; matters from the past may re-surface. You would be wise to guard your reputation now and in coming months. Later, think carefully of your words and actions, especially in dealings with others or those in authority.

**Saturday, Nov. 23, 1:00 PM RUTGERS STADIUM**

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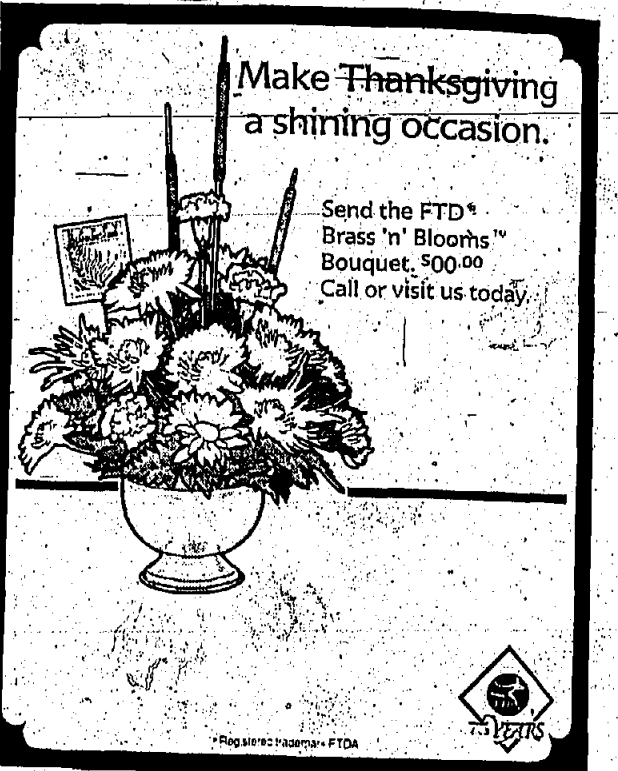
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 Rutgers Athletic Center and phone charge  
 Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., (201) 856-2765  
 Day of Game, Rutgers Stadium  
 Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

**WATCH FOR RUTGERS FOOTBALL PREVIEW WITH DICK ANDERSON.**  
 Friday nights at 11 p.m. on New Jersey Network.  
 Made possible by grants from the Rutgers University Foundation, New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, First Fidelity Bank and PSE&G.  
 The first Fidelity offensive and defensive players of the week will be named and a \$500 contribution in their names will be made to the Rutgers Scholarship Fund.

**NEW JERSEY NETWORK**  
 23:00-5:00, 5:20-5:58

**New Jersey's Team Goes to the Air!**  
 WCTU — (New Brunswick) — 1430 AM  
 WPRV — (Princeton) — 1250 AM  
 WMTW — (Morristown) — 1250 AM  
 WHTO — (Eatontown) — 1410 AM  
 WBGO — (Newark) — 88.5 FM  
 WSGJ — (Camden) — 1310 AM

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## Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dining Guide

### Miami Vice LP 'electrifying'

Pick Of The LPs "Miami Vice" soundtrack (MCA Records). No television series has ever so immediately electrified audiences as "Miami Vice." Its riveting power flows in no small part from its producer's realization that mood and texture are as potent as plot and character to audiences whose lives are continually awash with non-verbal imagery. From abstract art to political "photo opportunities," from advertising to MTV, the message of form is recognized as equal to the message of content. There is nothing startling new in these observations, but the responsiveness of audiences to "Miami Vice's" high style underlines their accuracy.

The series' style owes a great deal to its innovative use of popular music, both in Jan Hammer's siz-

zling instrumental themes and in the hit songs by established stars that stud each episode. MCA Records' "Miami Vice" Soundtrack collects the best of each into a package that thoroughly documents the show's groundbreaking aural power. Included are three never-before-heard songs from the series' season that begins in Fall, 1985: Glenn Frey's "You Belong to the City," Chaka Khan's "Own the Night," and Grandmaster Melle Mel's "Vice." From the series' debut season, you will find Frey's "Smuggler's Blues," Tina Turner's "Better Be Good To Me" from her Grammy-

award-winning "Private Dancer" LP, and Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight."

"We treat the music we use with respect," explained Fred Lyle, associate producer and music coordinator of "Miami Vice." "It's never gratuitous." The highly-charged songs underline the emotions conjured by the narrative and compliment the glitzy, fashionable pastel palette of the series' now-famous "look." They also match the mature, often ambiguous moral themes that Miami Vice so often confronts. The show offers few black and white judgments; it's peacock colors are an ironic veneer over the grayish half-light in which much of its action takes place. Thus the richness of resonances created by a song like Turner's during a walk down a street populated by ladies of the night.

Frey's "Smuggler's Blues" is a song that actually inspired a whole episode. Producer Michael Mann saw the excellent music video done for the song and had the idea of writing a kind of operetta using the verses and refrain to comment on the developing narrative. (Frey also was invited to play a small but pivotal role in the episode.)

### Israeli fest set Saturday

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union will sponsor a performance of the 1985 Israeli Chassidic Festival Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Millburn High School.

The first Israeli Chassidic Festival, in 1969, was "intended to be a one-time concert for the best music set to Biblical verses. However, due to the overwhelming response, the course of history changed for this musical event."

The Solomon Schechter Day School has announced that all seats for this performance will be reserved.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the school office at 272-3490.

### Symphony concert

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra with music director Brad Keimach conducting will perform the second concert of its series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave.

The concert will feature soprano Doreen Podonski, a recent finalist in the Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition.

The concert will salute the Westfield Symphony Guild, and a reception for guild members and special guests will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Albertson in Westfield.

Further information on the concert is available by contacting the Symphony office, P.O. Box 491, Westfield 07091.

**TICKETS**  
 4 Centennial Ave.  
 CRANFORD  
 272-1803

John Cougar Radio City Times Show  
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### Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Award-winning "Private Dancer" LP, and Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight."

"We treat the music we use with respect," explained Fred Lyle, associate producer and music coordinator of "Miami Vice." "It's never gratuitous." The highly-charged songs underline the emotions conjured by the narrative and compliment the glitzy, fashionable pastel palette of the series' now-famous "look." They also match the mature, often ambiguous moral themes that Miami Vice so often confronts. The show offers few black and white judgments; it's peacock colors are an ironic veneer over the grayish half-light in which much of its action takes place. Thus the richness of resonances created by a song like Turner's during a walk down a street populated by ladies of the night.

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### Holiday happenings

## Greenery for sale

Fresh Christmas greenery at reasonable prices may be ordered now through Nov. 25 during a "Deck the Halls" benefit for the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit.

Greenery may be picked up in the Arboretum parking lot on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Poinsettias will be available in four pot sizes up to 16 inches, ranging from \$2.75 to \$15; in 8 or 10 inch hanging baskets for \$17 and \$22 and a 14-inch single stem tree for \$23. Double-faced balsam wreaths range in four sizes from 12 to 24 inches and are priced from \$4.50 to \$14. White pine garlands may be purchased at \$1.50 per yard. Holly in bunches and handmade bows will be available for purchase on Dec. 7, the pick-up day.

Funds from the greenery sale will help support Arboretum children's and adult nature education, free lectures and concerts, a botanical library and the Children's Discovery Center in the c.1888 Wisner House, as well as help maintain 12.5 acres of woodlands and formal gardens.

Order forms with prices may be obtained by calling, 297-2921, or the Arboretum, 273-8787.

### Holiday gifts for gardeners

A free lecture on Garden Tools — "Holiday Gifts for Gardeners" — will be offered by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. James Niechodowicz, program associate in agriculture, will discuss how garden tools can make gardening more enjoyable.

The talk will be held at the Union County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, in the Auditorium, 233-9386.

All Extension Service programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap; the meeting room at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield has handicap access.

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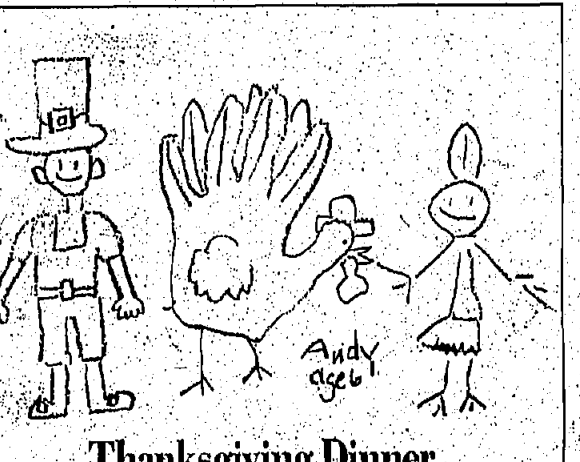
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Turn Thanksgiving into a family festival. At the Plaza Cafe in the Headquarters Plaza Hotel, we're serving a traditional holiday meal, and the kids of all ages there will be a petting zoo, balloons, a caricature artist and much, much more!

Enjoy a day of thanks that everyone is sure to remember. Thursday, November 28, 1988, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Adults \$18.00, children under 12 specially priced at ten cents to the pound. For reservations, call (201) 898-4100.

**HEADQUARTERS PLAZA HOTEL**  
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# Thanksgiving Dining Guide

## Lottery winners

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Oct. 21-089, 0005
  - Oct. 22-529, 5873
  - Oct. 23-292, 2087
  - Oct. 24-629, 7807
  - Oct. 25-639, 3073
  - Oct. 26-964, 0725
  - Oct. 28-855, 7435
  - Oct. 29-480, 1747
  - Oct. 30-336, 4159
  - Oct. 31-853, 8439
  - Nov. 1-187, 8558
  - Nov. 2-740, 0959
  - Nov. 4-181, 2597
  - Nov. 5-070, 9030
  - Nov. 6-227, 9892
  - Nov. 7-230, 9378
  - Nov. 8-865, 3769
  - Nov. 9-786, 9428
  - Nov. 11-320, 1143
  - Nov. 12-707, 4382
  - Nov. 13-520, 7399
  - Nov. 14-413, 1988
  - Nov. 15-894, 5627
  - Nov. 16-330, 7910
- PICK-6**
- Oct. 24-5, 11, 12, 21, 22, 31; bonus - 11530
  - Oct. 31-3, 6, 20, 25, 28, 32; bonus - 62914
  - Nov. 7-5, 11, 17, 24, 29, 39; bonus - 97820
  - Nov. 14-7, 15, 16, 20, 22, 31; bonus - 10256



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Chef-carved Turkeys, Prime Ribs, Ham, Lamb, Shrimp, Clams, Viennese Table, Fresh Fruit Plus Opa-Opa Drink. **\$14.95** per person

Reserve Early

**ALA CARTE DINNERS... START AT \$8.95**  
Includes: Stimmy Cocktail, Soup & Salad Bar, Opa Opa Drink  
**FREE** - Anniversary or Birthday Cake with Reservation  
Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. 322-7728

# Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dining Guide

## Polish concert set

The Polish Cultural Foundation will sponsor a musical, "Youthful Impressions" featuring the music of Walter Legawiec, composer-violinist-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cukier of Mountside Sunday at 4 p.m.

Legawiec is the recipient of the Abraham Axolrod and Koussevitzky Foundation Scholarships to Tanglewood, and he was given the Wassili Leps Foundation Award sponsored by Brown University in 1957 for his "Episodes for Chorus," which had a premiere at Town Hall, New York City.

His work includes compositions written for orchestra, choral, piano and violin. His song for mixed chorus, "O Kraju Moj", translated, "O Country of Mine" was a prize-winning work in the National Competition, sponsored by the Polish Singers Alliance of America as part of its Bicentennial celebration.

Legawiec will perform in a benefit to raise funds for music room equipment at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark. The purpose of the Foundation "is to provide a cultural center where the building will feature exhibit rooms, a music room for performances, classrooms and fine arts and crafts workshops."

Virtuosos violinist and composer, Legawiec, in his "Youthful Impressions" will recreate his early compositions accompanied by pianist, Paul Keuter.

## Date listed for concert

As the Thanksgiving festivities approach, a special piano-concert and lecture celebrating the 300th birthdays of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti will be presented on Sunday by Chatham piano instructor-performer Joan Kenniff and her 12 pupils for the Sunday Afternoon Series at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit.

The 3 p.m. program, "A Birthday Tribute," will include selections from the music of the three composers, a perspective of historical facts and a slide presentation of scenes from Baroque times and the composers' lives.

An instructor for nearly 10 years in Chatham, Joan Kenniff holds a master's degree in piano performance from Indiana University and has contributed her studies in New York, currently under Seymour Berstein. She has performed on the concert stage in the Mid-West, the East and California.

The Sunday Series is free to the public at the Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24, and is arranged by Mrs. John S. Tennant of Summit.

Want Ads Work... Call 694-7700

## Music Series plans concert

The Mostly Music Chamber Music Series will continue with its second concert of the season Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater.

The Mostly Music ensemble, Musica da Camera, perform Beethoven's Shostakovich and Brahms. Violinist Toby Hoffman will be featured in the performance.

Regular members of the ensemble are Robert McButtle, Sandra Rivers, Claire Angel, Mr. Hoffman and Gary Hoffman.

Featured artist Toby Hoffman also performs with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Music from Marlboro, Aspen, Waterloo and Newport festivals and Salvatore Accardo's Festival in Italy.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 654-3228.

## Musical to open

"Stop the World - I Want to Get Off," a musical by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, will be presented by Westfield Community Players tomorrow and Saturday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 8 and 9, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain. The show will be at the theatre on 1000 North Ave., Westfield. Reservations can be made by calling 232-1221.

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Complete Dinners Start At **\$10.95**.  
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For reservations, call Catherine Armstrong at (201) 267-7373

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DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

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Call 245-4704.  1979 Ford-Mustang excellent condition, 4 speed, sun roof. After 6:30 p.m., 376-5811.  1973 FORD-MUSTANG, Hot Chick. Best Offer. Call 743-3108 or 379-4785.  1979 MERCURY-Zephyr four door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. Call 687-0884.  1978 MONTE-CARLO, power steering/brakes, air. AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Snows included. Asking \$2,675. Call 687-4841 after 4 pm.  1981 SUBURU-GL- four door, stereo, digital clock, tach, computer-electric mirrors. Excellent condition, \$7,800. 376-4, 9305 or 857-9682.	<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b> <b>1978 MALIBU</b> Wagon, V-8, 72,000 miles, Power Steering and power brakes, air. AM/FM stereo, good condition. \$3,900. 851-9129.  1969 MERCURY-Mercury, very good condition. AM/FM stereo with tape cassette, plus full power. \$2,95. 731-5453.  1978 OLDS-CUTLASS SALON, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, new exhaust. \$4,750.00 or best offer. 687-7700, ext. 40.  1984 PONTIAC-Fiero SE, red, air, luggage rack, am/fm cassette, V-6 & suspension. 10,000 miles. \$7,700. 742-5186.  1973 PLYMOUTH-Duster, 4 cylinder. Automatic transmission. 81,000 miles. Good mechanical condition. \$400. or best offer. Call 688-3248.  1979 PONTIAC-Trans-Am, Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, perfect running condition. Call 372-7474 after 4:30 weekdays.  1982 PLYMOUTH-TC-32,800 miles. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, am/fm stereo, air, 2 tone paint, asking \$4,700. 687-2729, after 5.  1975 PONTIAC-Ventura, 74,000 miles, 1 owner, excellent transmission, new tires, automatic transmission, air, conditioning, power steering/brakes, small '78. \$1,095. 731-5653.  1984 SUBARU-Automatic hatch. Gold. Front wheel drive. AM/FM cassette, very good condition. \$2,000 negotiable. Inquire at 687-5000 between 10 am and 5 pm.  1977 SAAB-99 EMS four speed, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels, original owner. Needs tire. Asking \$1,900. 753-4887 Crisp.  1981 SUBURU-GL- four door, stereo, digital clock, tach, computer-electric mirrors. Excellent condition, \$7,800. 376-4, 9305 or 857-9682.	<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b> <b>1980 TOYOTA-Celica GT</b> air conditioning, sunroof, power windows, 5 speed, radial, am/fm stereo, 40,000 miles. \$4,950 or best offer. 687-8145.  1978 VOLKSWAGON-Needs more, asking \$125. Call 374-6666.  1978 CHEVROLET-Monte Carlo, 5 speed, new tires, alarm system, upper engine just rebuilt, new paint job, gauges, heavy duty radiator, headers, solid steel crank, non pollution heads, power brakes and steering, air, nitrogen filled shocks, scatter shield & many many extras. Asking \$6,000.00 or best offer. (Must Sell) Call 589-0129.  <b>"Sweet Use"</b> Reasonable Rates P.O. Box 1912 Union, NJ 07083 Robert Falas, President <b>687-5666</b>  <b>LOST AND FOUND</b> 2 Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.  <b>FOUND:</b> Female dog, Algon, beige color, on 11/8 in front of foodtown in Irvington. Red collar with no ID tag. Call 374-1000.  <b>LOST:</b> Cal. Olympic Terr. Irvington. Orange Tabby, looks like Morris The Cat, has red collar and ID tag. Cash Reward. Call 374-7147.  <b>PERSONALS</b> 2 <b>ABORTION</b> LOW FEES AWAKE OR ASLEEP SATURDAY HOURS  <b>CHOICES</b> 710 BERGEN AVE ELIZABETH, NJ 451-5555	<b>ENTERTAINMENT</b> 2 <b>NOOBIE</b> "THE MAGICAL CLOWN" Entertainment For All Occasions Specializing in Children's Birthday Parties MARK SAENGER 687-5776  <b>NEW JERSEY</b> <b>TEENAGERS D.J.'S</b> We do any affair "Sweet Use" Reasonable Rates P.O. Box 1912 Union, NJ 07083 Robert Falas, President <b>687-5666</b>  <b>HIGHEST PRICES</b> <b>PAID</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>JUNK &amp; USED</b> <b>CARS</b> CALL ANYTIME 241-8132  <b>TOP \$\$\$</b> <b>IN CASH</b> For ALL CARS & TRUCKS <b>CALL DAVE</b> <b>589-8400</b> <b>or EVE.</b> <b>688-2044</b> <b>or EVE.</b> (Same Day Pick-ups)  We Buy Junk Cars <b>TOP \$5 PAID</b> 24 hr. serv. 689-7420  <b>WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR</b> <b>JUNK CAR OR TRUCK-375</b> <b>1233 IRVINGTON, HIGHEST</b> <b>PRICES PAID!</b>  <b>TRUCKS FOR SALE</b> 1 <b>'78 DATSUN-Pick Up, 5 speed,</b> am/fm cassette, 45,000 miles. Very clean in and out. \$2,200. 686-4407.
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<b>PERSONALS</b> 2 <b>A TRUE PSYCHIC</b> <b>MRS. RHONDA</b> <b>READER &amp; ADVISOR</b> I give all Types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union since 1968. By appointment 68-9455 or 664-2269, 1371 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.  <b>CEMETERY PLOTS</b> <b>MEMORIAL PARK</b> Golfhessman Gardens, Mausoleums, Offices: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300  <b>GAL'S!!</b> <b>LAST CHANCE</b> to book a Fun Home Party for Christmas delivery!! Sensuous, Injurious, Lolious, Novelties. Free Homeless gifts. For Christmas or January bookings CALL NOW: <b>679-0220</b> <b>LOVE 'N THINGS</b>  <b>MEN'S NIGHT!!</b> See and buy, sensuous lingerie for her at special men's party. MODLES Thursday, December 5, 8:30 p.m. Italian American Club, Edison, NJ. For tickets send \$5.00 to: <b>679-0220</b> <b>LOVE 'N THINGS</b> P.O. Box 91 OldBridge, 08857 <b>679-0220</b>  <b>STOP</b> Smoking without gaining weight. "The CT Advantage" for the person who has tried everything!! 6 sessions \$99.00, 299-0010 or 241-8241.  <b>CHILD CARE</b> 3 I will care for your toddler in my Irvington home with lots of TLC. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. With references, very reasonable rates. Call 371-5417.  <b>LOVING</b> person needed to care for infant and toddler Monday through Friday in my Union home. Call 964-6872.  <b>EMPLOYMENT WANTED</b> 3 <b>BABYSITTER/Companion</b> Woman seeks light housekeeping 5 days a week. Call 375-4843.  <b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> -Seeking day work. English speaking, very reliable and honest. Call Maria, 482-3840.  <b>MATURE</b> -Male with 25 years experience in Sales, Management, Bookkeeping, Telephone sales, retail and wholesale. Accumulative knowledge!! Part time. 686-8777.  <b>POLISH/RUSSIAN</b> woman with little English, seeking work as housekeeper, live-in or out, cleaning ladies, for apartments, condos, or homes plus care for the elderly. Please call 964-8037.  <b>WOMAN</b> -Light house cleaning for Saturdays or part time. Experienced and references. Call after 6 P.M., 851-9754.  <b>WOMAN</b> with experience and excellent references has Friday and Saturday open to clean house or apartment. Call 676-6759.  <b>HELP WANTED</b> 3 <b>A DREAM JOB</b> Supervisors wanted. Be trained to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business, teaching or home party plan, experience helpful. Phone Ariene 831-0133.	<b>HELP WANTED</b> 3 <b>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT</b> Elizabeth, New Jersey firm has excellent opening for person to assist bus. manager. Typing, filing, shorthand, figures aptitude, ability to operate an adding machine/calculator, and good verbal skills. Responsibilities include composing, posing and reconciling invoices. Prior work experience in an accounting environment helpful, but not necessary.  We offer a good salary, excellent company paid benefits and a pleasant work environment. Please send resume or letter of application. Or, stop in to fill out an application.  -INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC. 270 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F  -INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC. 270 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F  <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Part time, 3 days per week. For office in Union. Benefits. Contact Johnson Engineering, 95 Summit Avenue, Summit, 277-4208.  <b>BOOKKEEPER-Assistant</b> experience accounts payable, payroll, bank reconciliations. Detail oriented. Busy office in Union. Reply to W.B.E. Corp., P.O. Box 777, Union, N.J. 07083.  <b>CLERK-TYPIST</b> Part time, 3 days per week. For office in Union. Benefits. We have excellent and entry level full part time positions for those who are good with figures and enjoy working with people.  <b>COUNTER HELP</b> Experienced, including inspection and assembly for quality air cleaner or will train mature mind responsible individual. Personality plus 1/2 block from RD. 70 bus. Stop at Monument Cleaners, Millburn, 376-0411.  <b>CLERICAL</b> FULL TIME-PART TIME Experienced preferred or will train conscientious person on CRT. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. 373-1938  <b>CASHIER</b> <b>STOCK CLERK</b> Full and part time. Retail wine and liquor store. Over 19 years old. Flexible hours. Contact Mr. Cohen, Hamilton Shoppers World of Liquor, 2321 Route 22, Union, 664-5050. Please call 862-7727.  <b>CABINET-Maker</b> and Helper. Please call 862-7727.  <b>CLERICAL-Position</b> for Suburban CPA firm. Company paid benefits. Call 372-9292.  <b>Collections Clerk</b> Full time. Local creditor company looking for dependable person to make credit and collections by phone, some light typing and filing. One year experience preferred, but will train. Call Bill Jackowski-276-4300, ext. 15.	<b>HELP WANTED</b> 3 <b>BANKING OPPORTUNITIES</b> NSB offers STEADY employment, COMPETITIVE salaries and benefits and GROWTH opportunities!!  <b>INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD</b> <b>MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY</b> 9am to 2pm at our <b>PERSONNEL OFFICE</b> <b>68 Broad St.</b> -ELIZABETH-  <b>*DRIVE-IN TELLER</b> 10am-6pm in SUMMIT  <b>*NOTE &amp; COLLECTION TELLER</b> Mon-Sam 6:30pm, Tues-Fri-8am-4pm in SPRINGFIELD  or stop in during our convenient interview hours of 9am to 2pm, Monday through Thursday, at our Personnel Office, 68 Broad St., Elizabeth.  <b>The National State Bank</b> 68 Broad St. Elizabeth, NJ 07207 Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F	<b>HELP WANTED</b> 3 <b>DRIVERS</b> -Vans and buses school bus company. We have 3 years driving experience. Will train, part time or full time. Call 789-9017.  <b>DENTAL-Asst.</b> E. experience necessary, full time. Linden Call 925-8111.  <b>DENTAL ASSISTANT</b> Do you like people? Do you want to work with patients who never before? We have the job for you. Orthodontic chair side assistant needed. Flexible hours, top pay and benefits, no experience needed, but 2 yr license preferred. Permanent position. Call now for an interview. 336-7131.  <b>DELIVERABLEWOOD</b> full and part-time, 6 days. Will train. Call 3:35 P.M. 762-2824.  <b>DENTAL ASSISTANT</b> Full or part time. Needed for private South Orange Office. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Good Salary. Call 763-2940.  <b>DELIVERY-PERSON</b> for 2 days per week. Must have own car. Apply in person. BUZZ WISE: AUTO PARTS, 2091 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. No phone calls.  <b>DRIVER-AND help</b> in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person. BUY WISE: AUTO PARTS, 2091 Stuyvesant Avenue, Vauxhall.	<b>HELP WANTED</b> 3 <b>EXCELLENT CAREER POTENTIAL IN MORTGAGES</b> Our mortgage department is undergoing rapid expansion, and that means excellent growth opportunities for you. The following positions have recently been added to our growing mortgage staff:  <b>DOCUMENT CLERK MOUNTAINSIDE</b> This position requires a detail oriented person to follow up and obtain missing legal documents to complete mortgage packages. This provides an excellent learning opportunity for a person interested in the mortgage and legal fields.  <b>MORTGAGE PROCESSOR MOUNTAINSIDE</b> This person will be responsible for issuing mortgage checks, reviewing applicant files for completeness, and insuring proper disbursement of funds. An excellent opening for someone with mortgage experience.  <b>CUSTOMER SERVICE REP MOUNTAINSIDE</b> As part of the underwriting dept., this individual will handle incoming customers and customer calls, as well as interview loan applicants. An ideal candidate will possess excellent communication skills and have some customer contact background.  <b>VAULT FILE CLERK WESTFIELD</b> Responsibilities for this position includes control of loan files coming in and recollection from the loan vault, as well as assisting with mortgage servicing. An excellent position for a thorough and responsible person.  <b>PAYOFF CLERK WESTFIELD</b> Position available in mortgage servicing. Good figure aptitude and knowledge of computers is helpful.  <b>WE OFFER:</b> Career potential Complete benefits package including medical, dental and tuition refund. Competitive salary <b>CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34 FOR APPT.</b>  <b>CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS</b> Equal Opportunity Employer
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HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT income for part time clerical assembly work. For info. call 594-641-8903 EXT. 8393.

FULL TIME CLERICAL

Full time clerical position with diversified office duties. Conventional atmosphere. In South Orange Village Road Estate Management Firm.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Over 50,000 government jobs available in your area. New guide lists where and how to find them.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Placement environment. Monday-Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. Typing and phone work.

HANDYMAN/WOMAN

Bloomingdale's is more than a high quality department store.

HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY AIDES

Join our team of caring professionals. Caring for the elderly is an important job.

HELP WANTED

**HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES**  
A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following (best opportunities):  
Lab Assistant F/T  
Maintenance F/T  
Medical Records File Clerk P/T  
Eves, F/T days  
Medical Technologist F/T  
Medical Transcriber FT/PT  
Phlebotomist F/T  
Receptionist F/T  
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EARN 4 PAYCHECKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS & CONTINUE EARNING IN THE NEW YEAR!  
We have plenty of work available. Choose hours to fit your schedule.

LEGAL SECRETARY EXPERIENCED

For Established Law Firm's New Springfield Location. For an interview appointment.  
**PLEASE CONTACT:**  
Leonard, Koerner, Alvarez & Pataky  
155 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081  
376-6500

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK P/T

To work 11 pm to 7 am every Sunday and every other Tuesday. If interested call: Personnel, 273-3791.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist. ASCP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required.

LIFE GUARD-PART TIME

Part time, 9-5, days on/5 days off. Must be 17 years of age or older. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Fruchtor, 964-4545.

OFFICE HELP UNIFORM LOCATION

Full time, 9-5. Diverse duties. Customer relations, typing, good telephone manner. Experienced CPT helpful. Benefits. Call Mr. Fruchtor, 964-4545.

MESSENGER

Wanted for immediate location. From Maplewood to New York City and return. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Fruchtor, 964-4545.

MATURE PERSON NEEDED FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE

Part time, must type. Call for appointment, mornings 6-8:45, evenings 9-9:45.

HELP WANTED

**NURSES AIDES**  
Caring for the elderly is an important job. Join our nursing team. Receive training to become a certified aide. Flexible schedule available. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person.

OVER-40 COMPANIES

Want you to assist in their mailing program. For free information, please send self-addressed stamped envelope to: L&S Proof, Box 21-A-54, Aromas, CA 95004-0314.

ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST

Needed. Do you like people? We have the position you've been looking for. Flexible hours, top pay and benefits, no experience necessary.

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES

We have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person.

PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Start a Part Time Job Now! Market/Research Interviewers; no selling. Students, Homemakers and Second Income. Work in our Garwood office.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Seeking bright, enthusiastic telephone person with typing skills. Will train. For work processing and data entry. Must have car. Excellent preferred. Contact Alice at 665-2100.

RECEPTIONIST

Exceptional opportunity at leading automotive center. Diverse duties include light bookkeeping, in pleasant, congenial surroundings. Excellent pay plan and benefits.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Typing required, experience preferred. weekends and holidays included. Call 9am-4pm.

RETAIL CHILDREN DEPT. MGR. LADIES DEPT. MGR.

Oliver's seeking ambitious, enthusiastic, responsible persons. Experience a plus. Good growth potential and excellent comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person.

SECRETARY PART TIME

Experienced in "STOP FOR STOP" delivery. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9 am-12 pm or 1-4 pm. Ask for Bill Finn.

HELP WANTED

**PROOF READER**  
To work for weekly newspaper. Call Randy Cohen, 686-7700.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Join a congenial group in a pleasant job. Excellent salary. Excellent telephone preferred. Knowledge of computer helpful. Fine opportunity. Call Mr. ...

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SECRETARY MEDICAL

Private Club Requires MANAGER/COACHES GUARDS/INSTRUCTORS For the SEASON June through Labor Day, 1988. Applicants should send resumes to P.O. Box 2415, Westfield, N.J. 07091-2415.

SECRETARY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Play a vital role in a busy department serving employees in a hospital dedicated to its patients, staff and community.

SECRETARY ADVERTISING

Immediate opening. Work closely with the President/Advertising Director of this international retail service corp in our beautiful headquarters office.

SECRETARY

Experienced in office procedure to assist sales staff of busy Municipal bond dealer in Millburn. Good phone voice, good typist, knowledge of financial procedures.

SECRETARY

If you are bright with above average intelligence, secretarial skills, including stenography, we will supply on the job training as a legal secretary. Call for appointment 487-9250.

SECRETARY PART TIME

EXPERIENCED IN "STOP FOR STOP" DELIVERY. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 AM-12 PM OR 1-4 PM. ASK FOR BILL FINN.

SECRETARY FULL TIME

Good hours and salary. Please call anytime. 333-9250.

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## N.J. DEVILS

### UPCOMING HOME GAMES

Nov. 26 vs. Winnipeg  
Nov. 30 vs. Washington

Dec. 6 vs. Vancouver  
Dec. 11 vs. N.Y. Rangers

Call 935-3900 For Ticket Information and game times.

HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY MEDICAL**  
Busy Word Processing Dept. of large hospital seeks experienced typist with excellent dictaphone typing skills and a good command of English as well as some medical experience to work full time or part time as Medical Transcriber.

SWIM CLUB

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