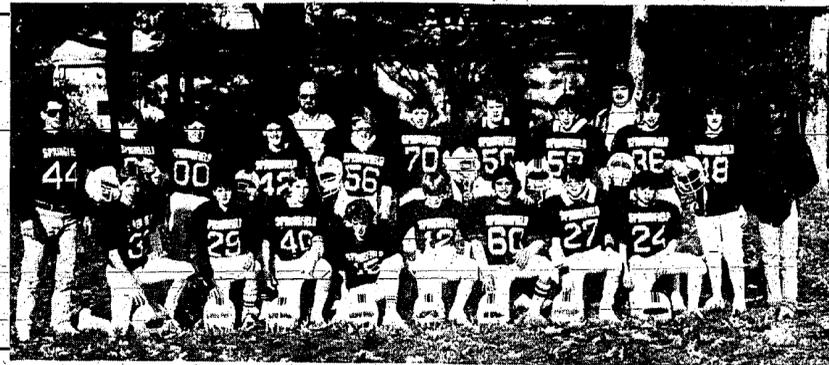


THE CHAMPS—The 1986 Springfield Minutemen football club captured the Suburban League title with a recent hard-fought, "breath-taking" 6-0 win over Berkeley Heights. Coached by Mike Herkalo and Mike DeRobertis, the team went undefeated and unscored upon with a 9-0 record, and became the first Minutemen team in town-history to go unscored upon as well.



Springfield Leader

VOL. 58 NO. 4

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986—24

Two sections



35 cents

Cop stop ruling nixed

By MARK VABLONSKY

The question of whether or not police officers have the right to stop citizens on the street under "articulable" or "particularized suspicion" received an affirmative vote from the New Jersey Supreme Court last week, which overturned a lower court's earlier ruling in regard to the questioning of two Essex County men by Springfield police 18 months ago.

In acknowledging the "narrow line" between privacy and freedom, and *proprio iure* enforcement, Justice Marie Garibaldi wrote in the court's unanimous decision that in order for a stop to be considered constitutional, an officer must have an "articulable or particularized suspicion" that the person "in question" was involved in criminal activity. At the same time, the ruling stated, a stop cannot be justified simply by a policeman's "subjective hunch."

The ruling overturns a decision from Union County Superior Court Judge Richard P. Muscatello, who had sided with Darryl Clay Davis of East Orange that the stop had been unconstitutional. Davis and 21-year-old Xavier Christian of Newark had been stopped and questioned by patrolman John D'Andrea at approximately 12:45 a.m. on May 25, 1985, at the corner of Morris and Ballistol avenues, following reports of two men "hanging around" an Exxon gasoline station near the main center of town.

According to D'Andrea, who is now a detective in the Springfield force, the two men were riding bicycles and in possession of an Exxon anti-freeze jug, which had apparently come from the service station. After questioning, the suspects told the patrolman the bicycles had been attached to a car they had been driving earlier. The suspects, however, said D'Andrea could not remember where the car was. At the same time, the officer added, one of the bicycles had a Summit registration sticker.

Subsequent investigation by backups revealed the location of the car on Route 24 East on the Summit/Springfield line, close to where the men allegedly had abandoned the vehicle before jumping a fence and taking the bicycles from a nearby yard. The suspects had said the vehicle was out of gas. Both the car and bicycles were later found to be stolen. Both men were arrested and later charged by Summit police with theft and burglary.

Christian pleaded guilty to both charges nearly three months later and received probationary sentences of one and five years for the offenses. Davis, in the meantime, argued the case on grounds of constitutionality.

Both suspects, who, according to police, are believed to use assumed names, were indicted on robbery charges by an Essex County grand jury in June as well.

"I'm just pleased that it was upheld," said D'Andrea, who said the fact both men were deemed "suspicious" never came out in court, although the judge said the officer had acted properly. "It's frustrating when you're out there trying to do a job and someone says you did it wrong."

The Supreme Court decision now gives the Union County Prosecutor's Office the grounds on which to continue the case, says Steven Kadowitz, an assistant prosecutor who explains that a negative ruling would have "removed" all of the case's evidence, most likely leading to dismissal.

"It gives us our evidence back and whether our evidence is enough to prove him guilty is something I'm going to have to decide," he says.

Explaining that the legal definition of probable cause is "a well-grounded suspicion as opposed to mere suspicion," Kadowitz says Garibaldi's determination was not probable cause itself, but a "lesser standard or level of suspicion."

Under old state law, any person who was questioned by an officer in the street was deemed a disorderly person if he could not give a proper "account" of himself. Under the revised state Code of Criminal Justice, however, that is no longer the case.

Consumer auto case settled

An out-of-court settlement reached last week between the New Jersey state Division of Consumer Affairs and Autoland Inc. saw the automobile "mega dealers" on

Route 22 in Springfield agree to pay \$24,500 in penalties and costs to the state, as well as a consent order promising to comply with the Consumer Fraud Act and laws that govern automobile advertising.

According to information released by the Consumer Affairs office, Autoland, the five-dealer complex operated by Donald Torosco, had misled auto-buying consumers with finance terms, and had also used misleading advertising as well.

Citing numerous consumer complaints within the past two years, the state Consumer Affairs office and state Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said the settlement, deemed to have the "force and effect of a Cease and Desist Order," was signed by a representative of the five dealers making up the Autoland complex. In addition, Christopher Stone Advertising, Inc., of Fort Lee, agreed no dealer advertising would be published that in any way would require a consumer to enter into a binding contract with another automobile dealer and subsequently break that contract, leaving the consumer liable to suit and loss of deposit.

In two separate cases earlier this year, two out-of-state residents who purchased a 1986 Chrysler LeBaron and a 1985 conversion van, respectively, entered into their agreements while under the impression that they were doing so at a finance rate of 7.9 percent. Both customers later said they never received a copy of their contracts, and learned their finance rates were much higher, reportedly at figures of 19.9 and 18.85 percent interest. One customer who later complained to Autoland, allegedly

was told it was "tough" if he didn't like it, the Division of Consumer Affairs said.

In another instance, a Newark woman who responded to newspaper advertisements offering a 1984 Dodge conversion van at a price of \$14,998 with a finance rate of 13.5 percent, made the purchase and was charged nearly \$1,000 more, with a finance rate of 21.2 percent.

The three consumers all complained to the Consumer Affairs Division, with the two out-of-state men receiving refunds, while the woman received a credit for the difference in the purchase price and finance rate, the division said.

Under terms of the agreement, in which the five dealers and Christopher Stone Advertising paid identical amounts of \$8,000 in penalties and \$4,250 in costs, the dealers agreed to:

- provide finance contracts to consumers at the time of sale;
- make full disclosure of all finance terms to consumers at the time of sale; and
- have buyers' orders and finance contracts "accurately reflect" the car's price, options, ordered and finance terms.

The dealers — Autoland Inc., Dodge Land Inc., Don Torosco Ford Inc. doing business as Fordland, Springfield Chrysler/Plymouth Inc., and Toyota Land Inc. — also agreed to stop orders, including the honoring of all warranties, both full and limited.

Autoland, however, admitted no wrongdoing. The operator of other auto dealerships, including one in North Plainfield, Torosco is the state's second largest car dealer.



WE'RE READY—The defense corps of the Jonathan Dayton Regional football team will try to contain the powerful running game of the Brearley Regional Bears tomorrow in Kenilworth. See Page 17 for the story.

Propose police salary agreement

By MARK VABLONSKY

The introduction of an ordinance amending the salaries of the superior officers in the township police department and the appointment of a probationary firefighter were among the items expected to be conducted by the Springfield Township Committee at its meeting last night.

Consisting of five sergeants and five lieutenants, the superior officers' union had been without a contract since 1984 and after attempts between union and township negotiators to reach agreement earlier this year had failed, the matter went to binding arbitration. The arbitrator ruled in favor of the union.

As a result of the recent decision, which, according to one township official had been "put off," the ordinance will allow for a 7 percent salary increase, as well as another \$300 yearly for each superior officer. Committeeman Edward Fanning explained.

The ordinance, which will be up for final adoption in two weeks, complies with the arbitrator's ruling. James Agnazzo, 24, a seven-year volunteer member of the township

fire department, was expected to be named as a regular probationary firefighter by the governing body, thereby bringing the 18-member department to full strength. The son of firefighter Edward Agnazzo, the new full-time member is officially replacing former firefighter Charles Bishop, who retired earlier this year after 25 years of service.

The governing body was also slated to present the players and coaches of the Minutemen-Brearley football team with certificates in commemoration of their recently-completed 1986 season, in which the team compiled a 5-0 record and did not allow a single

point by opposing clubs.

The team finished its season with a 6-0 victory over Berkeley Heights on Nov. 16 on a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Michael Reddington.

In addition to coaches Mike Herkalo and Mike DeRobertis, the team includes Pat Conte, Chris Schwarzbek, DeJohn Cataldo, Kevin Scholla, Andy Huber, Mark Nadzan, Clayton Trivett, Bobby Trancigilli and Pat Reddington. Other members are Neil Lynch, Jay DeSal, Dante Puorro, Ryan Huber, Scott Kornfield, Kamal Brown and Bill Woodruff.

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NISSAN NISSAN Alfa Romeo MABERATI

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NOBODY SELLS NISSAN FOR LESS!

Union County residents bringing this ad to SPRINGFIELD MOTORS can deduct an extra \$200 off their best price established at time of sale. This ad cancels previous offers and cannot be used with them. EXPIRES NOV. 28, 1986

Winterize Your Car Coupon Savings

Winterize! Genuine Nissan Cold Weather Service

Included in this offer:

- Inspection of battery, starter circuit and drive
- Battery terminals cleaned
- Inspection of radiator, heater hoses, windshield wipers, drive belts, all fluid levels, exterior lights, tire condition and exhaust system
- Radiator drained and fluid replaced with anti-freeze for 20°-30° below zero
- Safety belt operation check

\$34.95

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 28, 1986

Genuine Nissan Oil and Filter Change

Included in this offer:

- Genuine Nissan oil filter
- Installed and premium oil added per specifications
- Examination of oil level, transmission, power steering, brake, clutch, battery and radiator fluid levels
- Windshield wipers inspected and fluid added as needed
- Door, hood hinge and lock lubrication
- Safety belt operation check

\$14.95

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 28, 1986

Genuine Nissan Battery

Power when you need it. Maintenance-free battery is backed by the Nissan 48-month limited warranty.

From **\$45.95**

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 28, 1986

Genuine Nissan Brake Pads & Shoes

Heavy-duty construction provides positive braking action time after time.

Brake Pads from **\$12.95** set

Brake Shoes from **\$17.95** set

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 28, 1986

Genuine Nissan Filters

Protect your Nissan or Datsun from damaging dirt and impurities by using Genuine Nissan Filters.

Fuel Filters from **\$3.95**

Oil Filters from **\$4.25**

Air Filters from **\$4.95**

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 28, 1986

SPRINGFIELD IMPORTED MOTORS

146 RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD

NISSAN Alfa Romeo MABERATI

CALL 376-8821

Give Your Nissan Our Best! GENUINE NISSAN PARTS QUALITY SERVICE

Deadline

New releases, letters to the editor and photos for the Dec. 4 issue must be in our Union office by 9 a.m. Dec. 1 in order to be considered for publication.

We appreciate your cooperation in meeting these deadlines. Normal deadlines will resume with the issue of Dec. 11.

We wish all of our readers a Happy Thanksgiving.

Student Writes

For our November Student Writes page we asked local school children to submit their ideas on how to make a turkey and what their ideal Thanksgiving Day menu would be. Their answers and art work appear on Pages 4 and 8 of this week's paper. Response by local schools to our Student Writes page during the past two years has been excellent; however, we would like to hear what our readers think of the pages. Letters may be sent to Editor, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07085.

Inside story	In Focus
Editorial Page 4	Business directory Pages 18, 19
Letters Page 4	Calendar Page 2
Obituaries Page 14	Classified Pages 9-17
Photo forum Page 4	Crossword puzzle Page 6
Religious news Page 12	Entertainment Page 7, 8
Sports Pages 10-19	Horoscope Page 6
Student writes Page 8	Lottery Page 5
	Social Pages 4, 5

News briefs

The Mountainside-Deerfield School Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a student book fair from Dec. 2 to 5. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during school hours each day and to 4 p.m. Dec. 3. Books will be on display in the school cafeteria.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. Further information may be obtained by calling Michelle Hopkins, who is serving as book fair chairperson, at 233-3489.

Volunteers are urgently needed to pack and deliver meals for S.A.G.E., the Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, Meals-On-Wheels program.

Meals-On-Wheels provides hot meals which are delivered to the homes of the elderly six days a week, Monday through Saturday. S.A.G.E. services senior citizens in Springfield and other nearby communities.

Further information may be obtained by calling S.A.G.E. at 273-5554.

Union County College in Cranford has appointed Carol Flynn of Mountainside as personnel officer. It was announced today by Charles Buda UCC vice president for financial affairs.

Flynn will administer the day-to-day personnel operations at the college, including recruitment, selection, placement and health/welfare benefits.

Prior to assuming her new position, Flynn served as an administrative assistant in the personnel department. She joined the staff at Union County College in 1982.

Flynn is a graduate of Jersey City State College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in English education.



EXHIBIT—Mountainside resident Kay Welner will be one of 130 craftspeople at the Crafts Exhibit and Sale at the Morrislow-Unitarian-Fellowship, Morristown, Dec. 4 to 7. Welner's craft is stained glass and jewelry. This marks the 21st year of the craft show which features artisans from around the country who work in precious metals, wood, fabrics, glass and clay. Some of the creations on sale will include puppets, ornaments, hand-woven linens, pottery and clothing.

Brearley honor roll students

David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, has announced its honor roll for the first marking period of the 1986-87 year.

Grade 12: Susan Buchner, Dominic Carra, Christine Collins, Stacie Court, Joseph Cwik, Sherry Ford, Mandler Gammann, Deanna Giagola, Jill Halpin, Lorraine Hoffmann, Scott Isley, Randy Kallensee, Karen Keichel, Peter Kiriakidis, Glen Kloza, Michael Krihak, Melissa Krueger, James Marand, Dana Micciche, Mark Pryor, Penny Ragazzo, Terri Riley, Kimberley Savage, Susan Sherba, Susy Sherman, Frank Sperduto, Tracey Stivala, Scott Swanson, Lori Ann Talafico, Vincent Tango, Christine

Tomaio, Gini Vacca, Cynthia VanBuskirk, Jeff Vannatta, Brian Wyss, Patricia Zanetti.

Grade 11: Cheryl Becker, Meredith Boyle, Kimberly Carrano, Heather Devlin, Damon Donnelly, Gary Faucher, Michelle Fillipone, Kimberly Frolich, Justine Gasta, Neva Galasso, Gina Grecco, Karyn Kinney, Stacey Leibowitz, Maureen Nakly, Donna Pancurak, Michael Parkhill, Alka Patel, Cecilia Rizzo, Rudy Scipini, Donna Silver, Michael Verjura, Sonia Vizzi.

Grade 10: Lisa Cardella, Lisa Cheeka, Kevin Egan, Marcy Herman, Mary Hubinger, Christine Kamuda, Lisa Kasper, Jimmie Kim, LeeAnne Koppita, Kathy Lee, Jen-

nifer Lobianno, Ralph Marano, Travis Marshall, Marco Massa, Patrick Olenick, AnnMarie Pacchia, Anthony Petracca, Gianni Piccinini, Rachel Franklin, Jennifer Salaki, Aurora Villaverde, Traci Zalinski.

Grade 9: Jeffrey Barr, James Carrea, Matthew Dolly, Leon Donessi, David Evans, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Nicole Masoli, Christine Nabby, Alfred Paletta, Maria Petracca, Darlene Sica, Robert Weiss, Katina Williams, Geoffrey Barrett, Jaime Bossany, Adelino Rodriguez, Sammy Smith, Sasha Stojko, Clinton Porry.

Campus corner

Diane K. Hvizdak of Mountainside, a senior at Moravian College, has been selected to the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students are chosen for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Miss Hvizdak has been treasurer of Sigma Theta Chi fraternity, and a member of the Amrhein Investment Club, College Republicans, Omicron

Delta Kappa, the national honorary society for scholarship and leadership, and president of the Economics and Business Association.

Gregory J. Cole of Mountainside, was one of 35 students inducted into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman-honorary society, of Lehigh University. Cole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole of Juniper Way, is presently a sophomore at the university.

Heldi Lynn Walker, the daughter of Arlene F. Walker of Springfield and Richard F. Walker of Orange, recently passed examinations for the New York State Bar, five months after graduating from Cornell University Law School. She is currently employed as an attorney for the city of Rochester, N.Y.

Walker is a 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in economics from Cornell in 1983.



SMOKEOUT—Lynda Gordon's third-grade class at Sandmeyer School displays posters for the Great American Smokeout last week. The class is entering a contest whose theme is "Smoking and Your Health," sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



A JOB WELL DONE—Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Wade of Springfield join Liesel Wade of Short Hills, center, in reading the ad journal that was published in conjunction with Union Hospital's Annual Ball. The event raised almost \$30,000 for the hospital's cancer and hospice programs.

Harding lists honor pupils

Harding School in Kenilworth has released its honor roll for the first marking period.

High honors: Frank Ruggiero, Nitalia Cavalliere, Michael Sasia, James McNamein, Anthony Amitrano, Ava Cavalliere.

Honors: Grade Six: Donna Comerel, Daniel Gocel, Jeffrey Karlovitsh, Jennifer Vitale, Michael Wright, Maria Cino, Vicki Hadjix, Mark Lebowitz, Anthony Losiposo, Richard Sammel, Jennifer Tortorella, Lisa Breda, John Cander, Michele Gelsio, Craig Rapczynski, Elizabeth Schaurer.

Grade Seven: Cheryl McSwenny, Robert Taylor, Joseph Tripodi, Matthew Voorhees, Jennifer Zalinski, Stacy Bober, Ronald Cagno, Jonathan Chango, Joseph Corbo, Pina DeVillo, David Egervall, Jason Fennes, Christopher Hogan, Brian Howarth, Noelle Kazar, Jennifer Krawicki, Angela Lieto, Robert Loalbo, Nicole Nancy.

Grade Eight: Marlon Bravo, Joan Chelka, Justin Demeter, Andrew Dodman, Denise Durham, Maria-Anna Petracca, Cary Price, Charles Pruden, Chad Radzion, Lisette Rodriguez, Donald Sammet, Thomas Szaro, Deborah Villaverde, Clint Kaminski, Andre Kimmel, Len Kandickie, Vicki Lyons, Lisa Moore, Camille Pazienza.

In the service

James Joseph Roberts III, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Roberts, Jr. of Springfield, has been granted full cadet status as a member of the corps of cadets and is now eligible for promotion at the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas. Roberts has been commended by

the Commandant of Cadets, Col. Evan L. Parker Jr., USMC (Ret), the entire MMA staff and faculty on his meritorious achievement.

Airman Kenneth M. Lepore, son of Kenneth J. and Christie Lepore of 131 Bryant Ave. in Springfield has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Marine 1st Lt. Peter J. Cook, son of Edward P. and Marie C. Cook of Springfield, recently participated in Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) nine and ten at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, CA.

During the month-long exercise, Cook helped provide needed personnel equipment for the maintenance of assigned aircraft during the exercise.

Cook is currently at Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, North Carolina.

A 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January of 1980.



KENNETH M. LEPORE

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY: hamburger on bun, oven baked fish fillet on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY:** Italian cheese calzone, frankfurter on roll, bologna sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY:** Dec. 3: Egg Mc Lanchees (scrambled egg, ham, cheese on bun), hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice, minute egg, potato, potatoes, streffed lettuce, tomatoes, lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY:** Dec. 4: oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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VERTICES...SHADES...
MINI-MICRO BLINDS...
PLEATED SHADES...
DRAPERIES...

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STOCK MINI-BLINDS
CUSTOM SPREADS
IN STORE SELECTIONS

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TV HOUSE CALLS!
50% OFF ONLY WITH COUPON
Regularly Priced \$1495
All Makes and Models Repaired
Home Calls Only Parts If Needed Additional Expires Dec. 12
SONY Factory Authorized Service
TELEVISION SERVICE UNLIMITED
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ANNIVERSARY SALE
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356 Millburn Ave., Millburn
40% OFF ON BETTER DESIGN CLOTHING SIZES 12-26
"When we say sale, we mean sale!"
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"Why do I want a health plan that limits my choice of doctors!?"

Because it gives you unlimited confidence in choosing your doctor. And that's important, because how satisfied you are with your personal physician plays a very big part in determining how happy you are with a health plan. And how healthy you'll stay with that plan.

The Rutgers Community Health Plan (RCHP) is a special kind of health plan: a group practice HMO. Our multi-specialty physician group gives you the security of knowing you and your family are receiving high quality care. Here's why.

At RCHP, our doctors examine you, before they examine you. Our physicians examine hundreds of doctors, put them through a rigorous selection process, and carefully evaluate both their medical qualifications and their "bedside manner."

A handful of the most highly-qualified finalists are invited to join the Group. So you can choose your own personal physician with unlimited confidence.

The professional setting that attracts our doctors benefits you. RCHP offers you the exclusive advantages of our affiliated Central New Jersey Medical Groups high medical standards, ongoing peer review of doctors, ease of consultation and continuing medical education.

Our doctors admit RCHP members to some of the area's finest hospitals and many are on the teaching staff of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

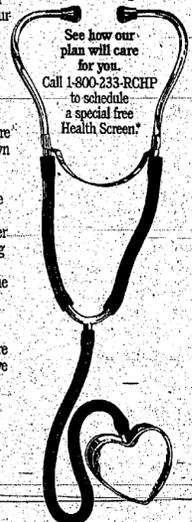
It's just one part of our total plan to care for you. Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health and your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, no claim forms or confusing paperwork, and no deductibles.

And we care for your personal convenience, by maintaining our doctors' offices in modern, centrally-located health centers throughout Central and Northern New Jersey.

Our plan even cares for you when you're well. RCHP Wellness Works™ programs help keep our members healthier, wealthier and wiser.

If all adds up to truly exceptional and personal health care.

See for yourself. Call 1-800-233-RCHP to schedule a special Health Screen at absolutely no charge.* Experience our care firsthand, before you choose a health care plan. Visit one of our health centers, meet our staff and discover just how much better our plan can care for you.



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Our plan is to care for you.

See how our plan will care for you. Call 1-800-233-RCHP to schedule a special free Health Screen.*

*This limited diagnostic exam is available only to non-RCHP members in participating employer groups whose enrollment periods take place before the results of October 31st coverage renewals 1986. Contact RCHP members are eligible for the complete Health Screen.

Thanksgiving
CONNECTICUT FARMS
POST 35 UNIT 35
DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS
CALL 686-7706
FOR HOME DELIVERY

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH
ABRACADABRA CATERING
Catering with a MAGICAL TOUCH
Choose 3 of the following for your HOLIDAY party:
Chow Mein with rice
Stuffed Cabbage
Baked Ziti
Baked Marinated Stuffed Shells
Chicken Cacciatore
Chicken Parmesan
Chicken Scampi
Stuffed Breast of Chicken
Italian Meatballs

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH
ABRACADABRA CATERING
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Choose 3 of the following for your HOLIDAY party:
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Chicken Cacciatore
Chicken Parmesan
Chicken Scampi
Stuffed Breast of Chicken
Italian Meatballs

come visit Santa!
Santa Claus will be at The Union Center National Bank during the week of December 8th. At this very moment he's getting things ready to meet all boys and girls December 8th through December 12th, at the bank's main office in the heart of Union Center.
Bring the kids to see Santa from 9AM to 11AM or from 11:30AM to 2:30PM. Between 11 and 11:30AM Santa will be feeding his reindeer.

FENDI BOUTIQUE
Offers excellent opportunities—sales managers, assistant sales managers, and sales positions, stock, wrappers, and doorman, full & part-time, for the right bright, qualified individuals. Top Salary! Apply in person.
Days • Evenings • Weekends
References Required
THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS
(201) 467-2727

A GUIDE FOR A HEALTHIER HOLIDAY.

With the holidays just around the corner, most of us will be rushing around buying presents and preparing our favorite meals. But holiday time is also a peak period for injuries. From simple over-eating to more serious problems, and healthier, we're offering a simple slide chart of first aid facts that no household should be without. In it you'll find a host of information on how to deal with emergencies from scratches to heart attacks. Plus helpful hints on bandaging wounds, helping choke victims, and even mouth-to-mouth maneuvers.

It's a guide you can't afford to be without. And in the spirit of the season, it's yours free. All you have to do is stop by the Doctors on Duty office and pick it up. While you're there, take a look around and get to know us. This way, in the event you need us, you'll know just where to find us. Stop in today for your free first aid chart.

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Union, New Jersey 07083
(201) 964-5100

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Editorial

'Warm' thoughts

Thanksgiving — just the thought of it conjures up warm thoughts of our heritage, family and friends, holiday meals, football games and reunions. Small children use pilgrims, turkeys and Indians to depict celebrations of the holiday. Indeed, their thoughts and works of art grace the pages of this week's paper.

As adults, unfortunately, we become aware of the tragedies often associated with the holiday season — the thousands who are hungry, homeless or lonely; the elderly and sick, who don't know whether they'll see another holiday; and the hundreds who will be killed or injured in accidents.

While some of these tragedies are beyond our control, there are some — traffic accidents — that can be avoided with a little care.

Traffic accidents may kill between 350 and 450 people during the upcoming weekend. An additional 15,000 to 20,000 individuals may suffer disabling injuries due to accidents caused on America's streets and highways.

New Jersey State Police will step up their enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit on the Garden State Parkway, action taken partly because the traffic volume on the roadway is expected to increase during the Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas holidays. State Police are confident that enforcement of the 55-mph speed limit will result in a safer holiday period.

But it is up to every person who gets behind the wheel of a car to heed this advice from the National Safety Council:

— If you drink alcohol, do not drive. Designate someone in your group who will refrain from drinking and be responsible for driving the others home. About half of all fatal traffic accidents involve a drinking driver.

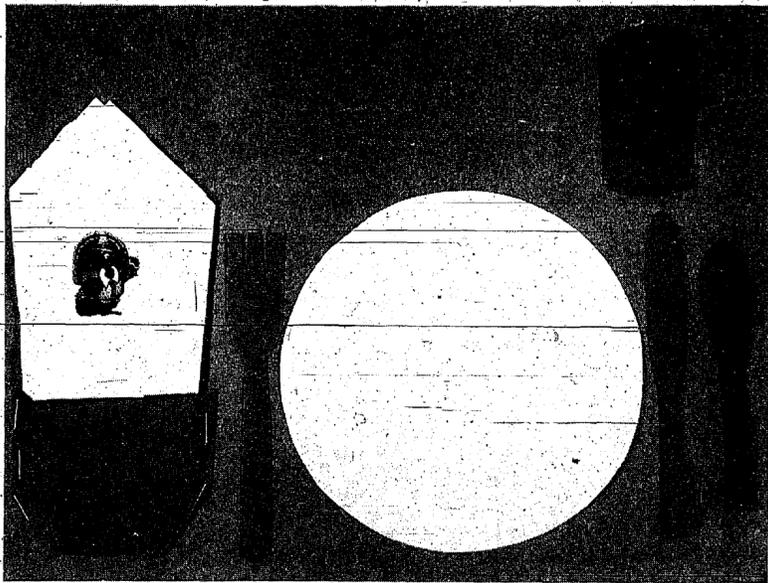
— Wear your safety belt and fasten children into child safety seats. It is estimated that more than 12,000 lives could be saved each year if everyone wore safety belts.

— Winterize your car before taking a long trip. Check the brakes, fluids, tires, exhaust system, wipers and headlights before starting your journey.

— Roads may become wet or slick. To help prevent skidding, minimize gear shifts and accelerate and brake gently. Allow plenty of travel time, especially if weather and road conditions are bad.

Let's make certain that we are all here — hale and hearty — to enjoy and to count our many blessings at this meaningful American holiday.

Viewpoints



HAPPY THANKSGIVING from the first-grade class of Joanne Silverstein at the Thelma R. Sandmeier School, Springfield. The youngsters made placemats to use when they help mother set the table for the holiday feast tomorrow.

Legislative addresses

In Trenton District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union, 07083. He serves the 7th District.

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1869 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-9561).

The House Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030).

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:
Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
Social items — noon Friday.
Religious events — noon Friday.
Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.

All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.
Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.
Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 688-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.

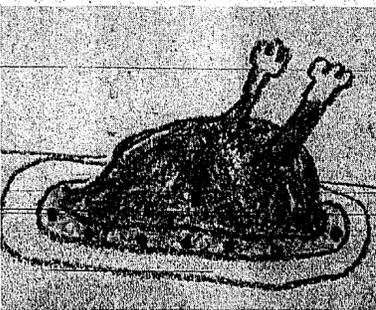
Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 688-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 688-7700.

- General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor.
- Springfield news: Mark Yablonsky.
- Social and religious news: Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news: Mark Yablonsky.
- County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, focus managing editor.
- Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Classified: Rhymond Worrall, general manager.
- Circulation: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing: Dol Ruhör, bookkeeper.

HOW I WOULD COOK A TURKEY... by Lauren Young, Sandmeier School, Springfield: "I would soak the turkey in water first. The next thing I would do I would put it in the oven. Then I would cook the turkey. I would give it an hour and 10 minutes. Then I would take it out. I would put it on the table for 10 minutes. Then I would serve it."



Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

HOW TO MAKE A TURKEY... by Chris Boscia, fourth grade, Sandmeier School, Springfield: "First you need a turkey. Then you have to kill it. You need a pot. Then you have to cook it. To make a turkey, you need ingredients. I would have salad around it. You would need stuffing. Also, you would need herbs and seasoning. That's how I would make a turkey!"

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081
Joseph Farina Advertising Manager
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Rae Hutton Editor
Moris Diller ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Trial lawyer's notebook

'Tort' law changes proposed

By JOSEPH D. O'NEILL
We read and heard so much lately about proposed new laws to change or reform tort laws. A tort is a civil wrong or injury involving the violation of some duty owed to the injured or damaged party.

Under our system of civil justice, one who has been injured or damaged by someone else can seek money damages in compensation through the court system. To obtain money damages, the person claiming injury damage must prove the existence of a legal duty from the blameworthy person to the injured party, as well as a breach of that duty, and the damages or injuries resulting. The damage may be to property or to a person — if to the latter, the injury may be physiological or to the reputation or feelings of the claimant.

The policy of requiring wrongdoers or those who engage in risky activities to compensate those they hurt has a history extending at least as far back as the Old Testament. We find several verses of Exodus are filled with what we identify as tort rules:

A wide range of events encompass tort claims, such as auto-pedestrian collisions and defamatory statements by newspapers and television programs, legal actions for professional malpractice and assaults and batteries committed by private citizens against each other, product defects, environmental protection actions, consumer protection matters, and many more.

As the population of our country rises and life becomes more complex, more things can and do go wrong. Today, a medical malpractice action can be filed against a doctor for negligently performing an organ transplant operation. Such a lawsuit would not have been filed 10 years ago because that type of operation was not being performed.

You may have heard that day-care centers find it difficult to insure their businesses because of lawsuits due to child abuse by employees of the day-care centers. A generation ago there would not have been such a suit because there were no day-care centers. A super-specialist doctor or a negligently-supervised day-care center now must pay high insurance premiums. This does not mean that they should not be held accountable for mistakes they make.

The purpose of tort law is to allocate losses or damages. Just because negligent surgeons or day-care centers were not sued years ago does not mean they should be insulated from tort claims because juries are holding them accountable for the mistakes they make.

Suppose a municipal authority or a private company allows wastes to pollute a water body? We citizens must clean up that polluted lake or stream either by having our government pay for it or by forcing insurance companies for a culpable

Another frequent effect that occurs, particularly to people who use marijuana in their early teens, is a lack of emotional development. These people never learn to deal with feelings of sadness and pain.

Also, researchers are currently looking into the possibility of permanent lung damage in marijuana users. I believe that a daily marijuana user causes a great deal of damage to his or her lungs, especially if that person also uses tobacco.

Both my parents work and the first thing they do when they get home is have a drink. They then usually have another drink before dinner, and several after. This occurs every night and I'm beginning to worry about them. Is there some way I can approach this without causing a scene?

Roselle Park does a great job of what they are doing. I don't think they will cause a scene. If one or both do get upset with what you are sharing with them, then you may wish to see a counselor about the problem.

Tom Gaetano is a nationally-renowned drug and alcohol abuse educator consultant. He has appeared on national television talk shows, been featured in major newspapers and magazines and has produced syndicated series for NBC and PBS. Gaetano is director of the Drug and Alcohol program at Union Hospital, Union.

We appreciate your cooperation in missing these deadlines. Normal deadlines will resume with the issue of Dec. 11.

We wish all of our readers a Happy Thanksgiving.

ently to compensate those that are damaged as a result.

Tort law might be called a grievance mechanism. The principal function of tort is to vindicate certain personal rights.

Many people erroneously believe that unless they have a lot of money, they cannot hire a lawyer. Most tort cases, lawyers make their fee contingent upon recovering money for their clients. Contingent fees give even the poorest people keys to the courthouse. Contingent fees not only help to promote individual justice by permitting cases to come to court that otherwise would not because of inability to hire a lawyer. Such cases often act as deterrents to negligent persons or industries that unconsciously damage their victims.

Lawyers are not likely to accept cases on a contingent fee basis unless there is a reasonable chance for recovery of money damages for the client; thus, a contingent fee system is a practical method for screening out claims that should not be in court.

Finally, a tort system permits claimants to bring their personal psychological outlook. Instead of these victims remaining physically against those who harm them, the victims can have their say in court and are compensated for their pain or suffering, disability or loss of use of their property if this proves their damages were the fault of someone else.

In short, the tort system has worked for victims of the negligence of others for thousands of years. Ralph Nader, Robert Hunter, and other consumer advocates have proved that the so-called "insurance crisis" has been manufactured by the insurance industry. None of us know who will be the next victim of an accident. Shouldn't the public be protected rather than the insurance industry benefited by changes in the existing tort system?

O'Neill is first vice president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

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Behind the headlines

Jefferson's advice still valid today

By PHILIP C. CLARKE

"We are morally bound to pay our debts ourselves," said the President of the United States. "We cannot expect descendants to pay for all enterprises, just or unjust, profitable or ruinous, into which our vices, our passions, or personal interests may lead us."

The president was Thomas Jefferson and he was urging a reduction in the national debt that confronted his administration in 1801. The total of that debt: \$83 million.

Today, our federal debt is more than \$2 trillion — and rising. And Jefferson's advice is even more valid than it was 185 years ago.

What our third president advocated was, in effect, a forerunner of today's "supply-side" economics. A true champion of private initiative and enterprise, Jefferson believed that economy, not taxation, should be government's first priority. He also feared that management of the nation's debt by Congress would be a disaster.

To minimize Congressional mishandling, Jefferson formulated an innovative debt reduction plan. He proposed the cutting of expenses and the allocation of a portion of tax receipts to reduce the federal debt. If receipts were higher than anticipated, interest and principal payments on the debt would be increased. He aimed at the elimination of the national debt in a generation, which then measured 10 years.

Although he wasn't able to erase the federal debt entirely, Jefferson managed to pay off the debts incurred by the then 13 states during the Revolutionary War. And he scraped up \$15 million for the Louisiana Purchase from France, opening the entire West to exploration and settlement. With the help of his secretary of the treasury, Jefferson began a policy of strict economy, reducing federal expenditures while also repealing excessive taxes.

Today, no one talks much about reducing the \$2 trillion-plus federal debt; about the only real hope is to reduce its growth by cutting back the annual deficit in government spending. The Gramm-Rudman bill has proposed balancing the budget in five years by forcing the government to reduce spending.

In January 1984 the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, commonly called the Grace Commission, offered 2,500 cost-cutting recommendations that would reduce federal spending by \$42.4 billion over a three-year period by eliminating waste and inefficiency. However, fewer than half of the Grace recommendations have been implemented.

According to Representative Jack Kemp, the New York Republican, "the only real way to balance the budget is to move our economy to full employment without inflation." He would accomplish this through "...a modernized gold standard that maintains the value of money and lowers long-term interest rates; a genuine flat tax plan to lower tax rates on capital and labor; and vigorous restraint in government spending and elimination of subsidies."

It's an ambitious agenda but one the supply-side Congressman believes is possible, given the willingness to "bite the bullet."

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Introducing. . . The Department of Pharmacy

Standing, left to right, Eisele Beach of Roselle Park and Alice Estok of Linden, Seacoast; Doris Musacchio of Rahway.

Pictured, left to right, Robert Falkmann of Neshaun Station, Judy Sommerstein of Westfield, Kim Burnills of Roselle and Frank Bodnar of Hillside.

The Pharmacy Department at Union Hospital coordinates, regulates and controls the distribution of all drugs and chemicals used in the hospital for direct patient care as well as those used by other hospital departments. It is the responsibility of the Pharmacy to check prescriptions for possible drug interactions, side effects and proper dosages, and for preparing intravenous medications.

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Student Writes

Turkey tales

I Was a Turkey
On Thanksgiving Day, I turned into a turkey. I had colored feathers and a long neck with a red thing hanging down. All I said was, "Gobble, gobble." I was weird.

Someone tried to shoot me, but I hurried away. I got away in Action Park. When I got home, I turned back into a human. I felt excited and happy.

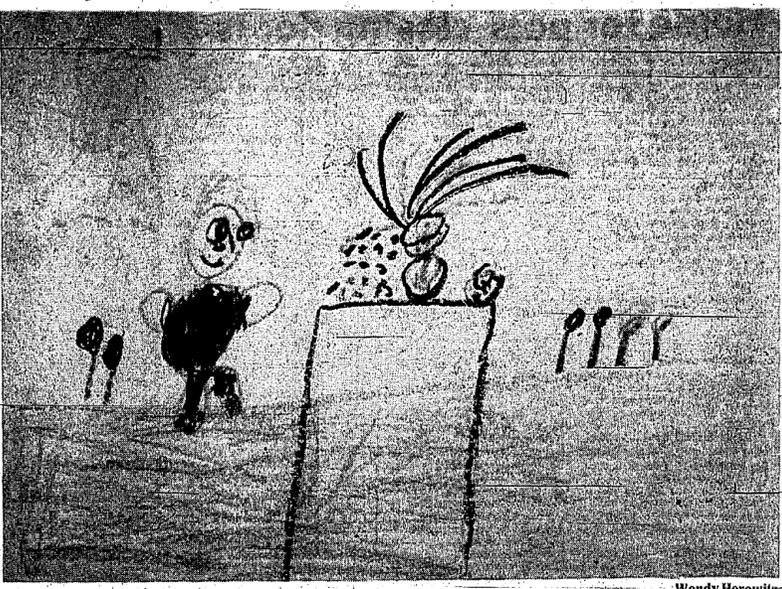
How to Mess Up a Turkey
My way of mixing up food on Thanksgiving is to ruin the turkey. This is my recipe. First, try to buy the most diminutive turkey you can find. Try to scorch the turkey or undercook it.

Then make a large quantity of stuffing, cranberry sauce, corn, and whatever else you have and stuff your friends and relatives.

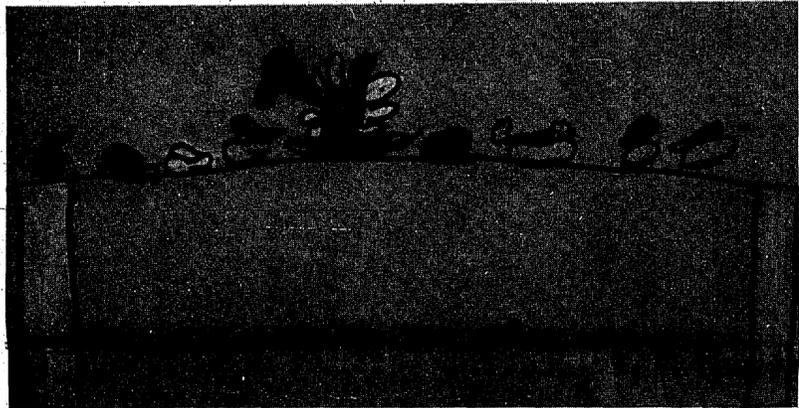
How to Make a Turkey
I was very bored one day. I strolled through the house, and looked at everything I have. Finally, I came into the kitchen and there were loads of cookbooks.

I saw a cookbook that said "How to Make a Turkey." I looked inside the book. It mentioned that you should buy a turkey from the supermarket, and when you get home unwrap the unwrapping. Then put it in the oven, cook it for about seven hours, then cut and eat it with gravy.

When my mother came home, she saw the mess! She got astounded! But then she smelled a trail of what smelled like turkey and saw the table covered with a beigeish table cloth, and in the middle was the turkey. Then, she was proud.



Wendy Horowitz
Grade 1, Sandmeier School



Meghan Shaughnessy
Grade 1, Vall-Deane School

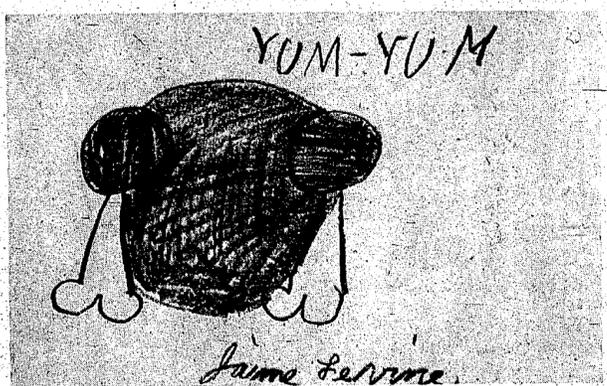
On Thanksgiving

MY FAVORITE MEAL
My favorite meal for a Thanksgiving Day dinner would be a delicious turkey that is big enough for an army. I want a turkey because they are much better than chickens, and are my favorite. Another thing I would want for the meal would be chicken soup. My grandmother makes delicious soup. Chicken soup is one of my favorites. I would also want cranberry relish, because I love cranberries, and the way they are smushy and tickle your throat. If I could have those three things for my Thanksgiving dinner, I would eat and eat until I cleaned my plate.

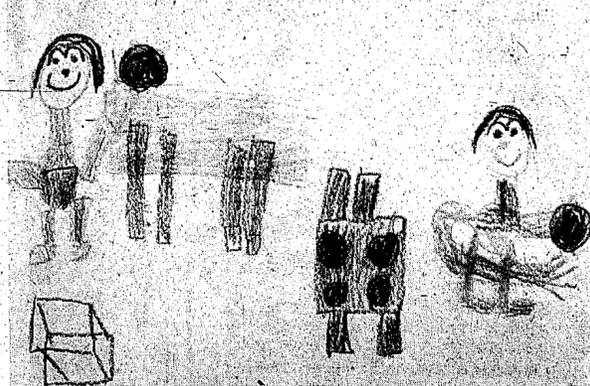
THANKSGIVING
Turkey is a nice meal to have on a Holiday called "Thanksgiving." There's Apple sauce and cranberry sauce. Napkins you'll probably need to. Kisses and hugs for your grandparents.

HOW TO MAKE A TURKEY
Wash this bird, inside and out. Put pepper and salt and Paprika throughout. Rub it with oil. Till it's shiny and bright. Stuff it and truss it. Until it's just right. Turn on the oven. Baste constantly. And there you have it. If only the Pilgrims could see it!

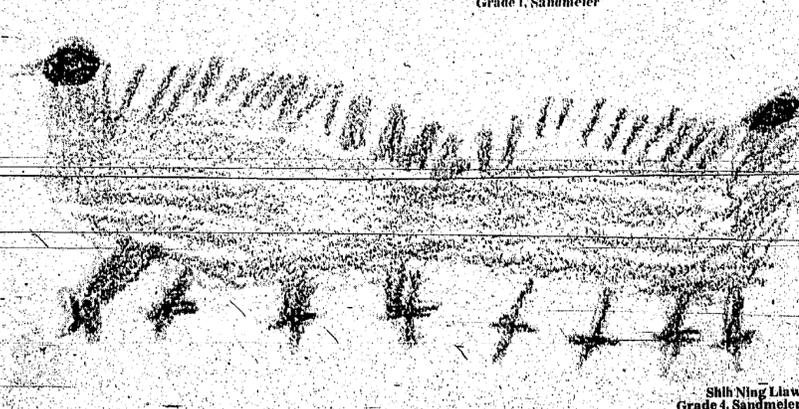
Key Lisencden
Grade 4, Sandmeier



Jaime Levine
Grade 1, Sandmeier



Grant Gordon
Grade 1, Sandmeier



Shih Ning Liu
Grade 4, Sandmeier

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Reunions

Union High 1965
Union High School Class of 1965 is planning a reunion Nov. 29 at the Westwood, Garwood.

Union High 1976
The Union High School Class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5696, Clark 07066, Linden High 1968.

Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1966
The Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1966 will hold their 20-year reunion on Nov. 28 at the Woodbridge Hotel, Route 1, Elizabeth. For further information, write to: Roberta G. Marcus, 76 Stratford Circle, Edison 08820.

ST. BENEDICT'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1971
The Class of 1971 of St. Benedict's Preparatory School will hold their 15th year reunion on Nov. 29 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Oakside Cultural Center, Bloomfield. For more information class members can contact the alumni office at 643-480, Ext. 410.

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1976
The Roselle Park High School will hold a 10 year reunion for the Class of 1976, Nov. 26 at the Polish National Home, Linden. Interested classmates who have not made arrangements is available by contacting Reunion Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

Roselle Park High School '79
The Roselle Park High School Class of 1979 will be holding its "First Class Reunion" on Nov. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth. A refreshment hour begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner until 12:30. For information and reservations call Sue Signorella at 245-1425 or Sharon Andrade at 245-7676.

Woodbridge Senior High School '80
The Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1980 will hold their 10-year reunion on Nov. 28 at the Woodbridge Hotel, Route 1, Elizabeth. For further information, write to: Roberta G. Marcus, 76 Stratford Circle, Edison 08820.

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You May Think It's Just A Phase, But You Could Be Dead Wrong.

Local Teen Suicide Victim

A sixteen-year-old area high school youth was found dead at his family's home early Sunday morning, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The incident occurred late Saturday night or Sunday morning, according to a police report which officially listed the death as a suicide. The victim had been experiencing difficulties both at home and at school. A former student of Toothall and track coach...

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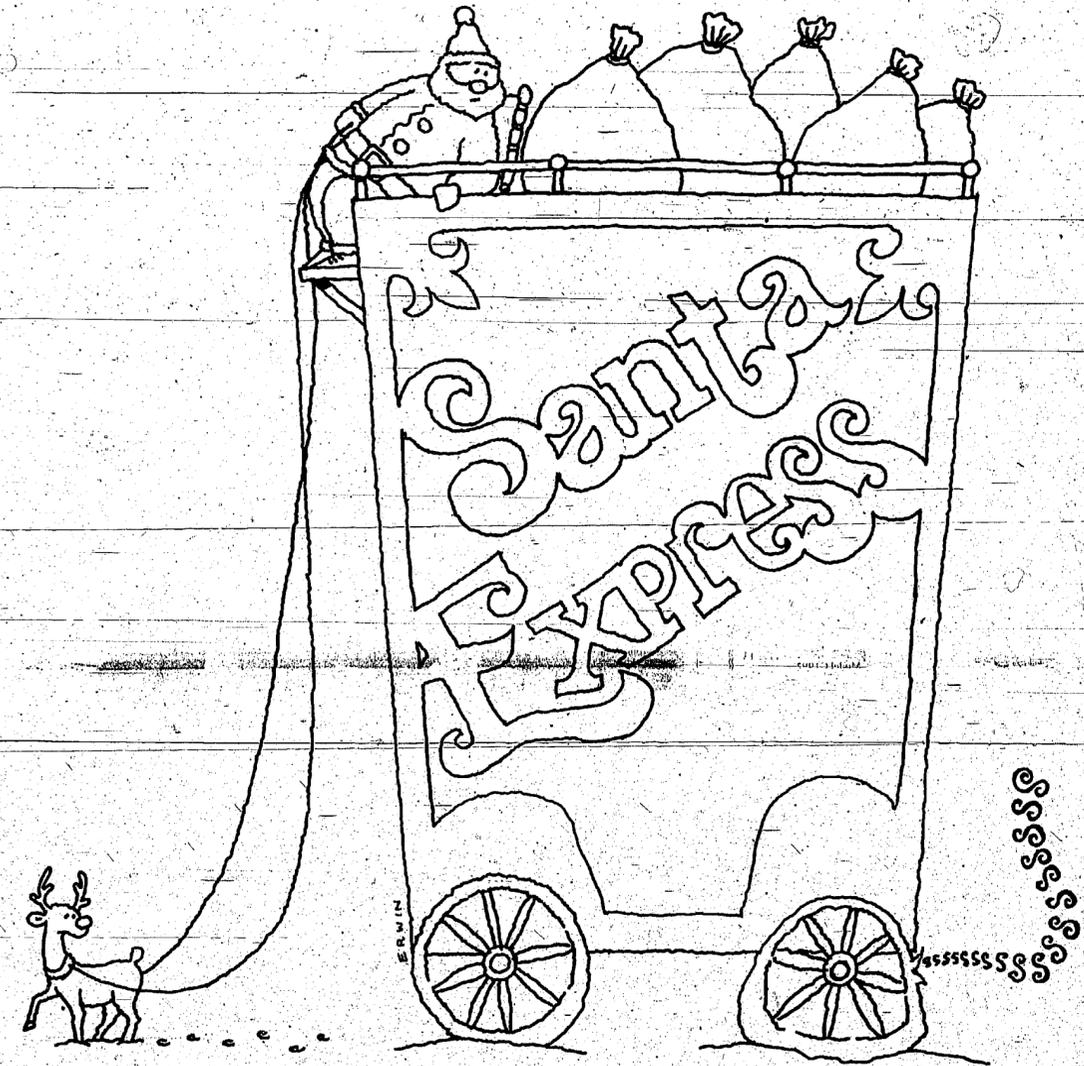
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BREAKFAST—Callmen's Emergency Unit volunteer first aid squad, in cooperation with the Memorial General Foundation, will sponsor a fund-raising pancake breakfast at Union Hospital, Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to noon in the hospital cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50 per adult and \$2 for children under 12. For further information or to make reservations call 687-3376. Attending to last minute details are Lt. Doris A. Sobin and Callmen president, John H. Hoffman.

U.S. Constitution essay contest

A high school student will win \$10,000 in a writing competition now being staged in conjunction with the 200th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Constitution next year.

Open to all high school students in grades 9-12 during the 1986-87 school year, and to those aged 14-18 not enrolled in college, the competition will involve students from every state, the District of Columbia and the combined territories.

The competition is being sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the American Bar Association and USA Today/Gannett Co. Inc.

The Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787, in Philadelphia. To celebrate that event, the

Bicentennial Commission, headed by former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, is coordinating activities throughout the nation.

Three winners will be selected from each state, the District of Columbia and the combined territories. The first place winners each will receive \$1,000, second place winners, \$500, and third place winners, \$250.

In addition, the first place winners and 5 teachers or other adult will receive an all-expense-paid, round trip to Washington, D.C., in September 1987 to meet the president, the chief justice, leaders of Congress and members of the Bicentennial Commission. At that time, the national winner will be selected from among the first place

winners.

The topic for the competition is: "The Constitution: How Does the Separation of Powers Help Make It Work?"

Entries must be limited to 1,500 words, excluding footnotes, and must be typewritten or computer-generated, double-spaced, or written in legible longhand in ink. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form and must include the original essay and two copies.

Teachers, students and parents seeking more information about the writing competition—and wishing to obtain entry forms—can send a postcard to the National Bicentennial Writing Competition, Box 50184, Washington, D.C., 20004-0184. The deadline for entries is April 15, 1987.

Holiday fund drive begins

New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley has agreed to serve as the 1986 Honorary Christmas Chairman for The Salvation Army.

Under the direction of Senator Bradley, The Salvation Army will endeavor to reach its Christmas goal of \$1,000,000 through donations by New Jerseyans to its annual kettle program and mail appeal.

The official Salvation Army Christmas effort will kick-off Nov. 28 across the state.

In New Jersey last year, over 20,000 men, women and children were provided material, spiritual and counseling assistance during the holiday season. Assistance included meals, food baskets, dolls and toys, shelter and clothing.

To hold craft sale Mental health volunteers sought

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will hold its annual Employee Crafts Bazaar, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the medical center auditorium.

The crafts bazaar is a project of the Saint Barnabas Development Foundation. Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit the Saint Barnabas Medical Center. For further information, call 533-5045.

The Union County Community Companions Program, a support and advocacy program of the Mental Health Association, is seeking people who have a few hours of spare time and the understanding to give to another individual suffering from emotional problems.

Many of the program's clients have been hospitalized for their problems and need help readjusting

to community life. They need emotional support, friendship and understanding from a person who is caring and concerned.

Anyone who feels he can offer this will be given training and will attend monthly volunteer meetings to discuss client-related problems and successes. Training includes medication information, listening and communication techniques, information on existing mental health services and client advocacy.

Individual support and guidance is also offered to volunteers by the CCP director. The program offers volunteers the chance to meet other people in a community.

Interested persons may get further information by contacting Roberta Haddad at Union County Mental Health Association, 272-0302.

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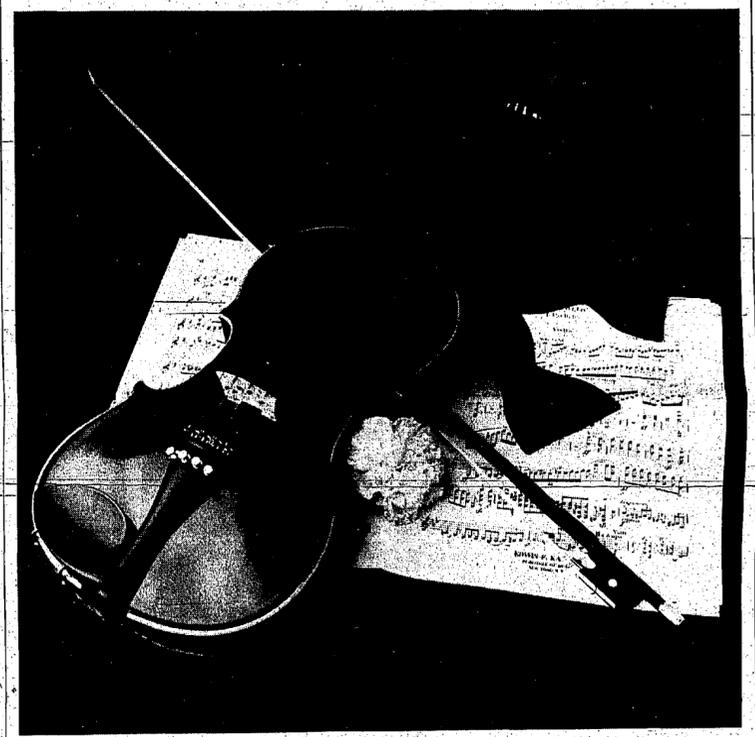
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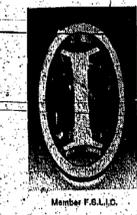
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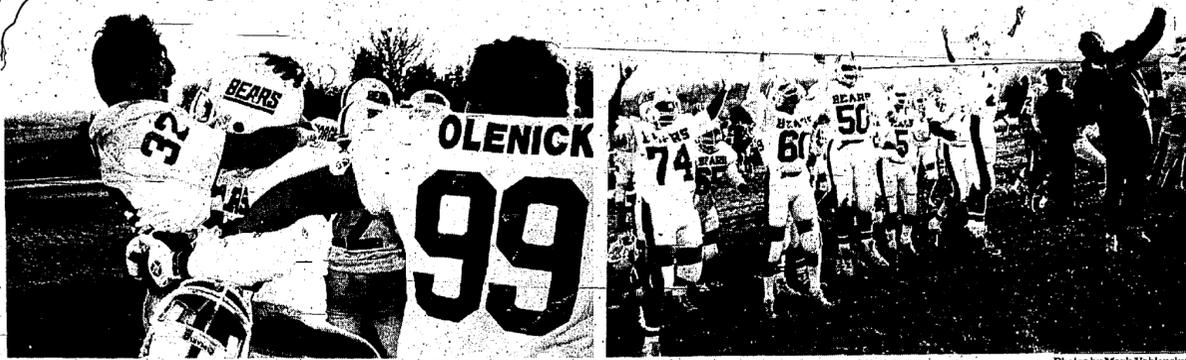
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



Photos by Mark Yablonsky

THE WINNERS—Brearley running back Joe Capizzano hugs a teammate after the Bears defeated New Providence, 19-16, to win the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs.

YAHOO!—Members of the Brearley Bears erupt with unrestrained joy following Mike Vergara's game-winning 27-yard field goal that sent the Bears into the Group 1 finals for the second straight year. Assistant coach Bill Chango is at right.

Bears win a thriller in 5 OTs, 19-16!

Years from now, when members of this year's Brearley Regional and New Providence football teams are busy with their careers and nestled in their families, they will be fond of recalling a particular Saturday afternoon in late November of 1986, when what started out as a playoff game turned into a heart-pounding marathon that deserves its place in New Jersey gridiron history. That place, in fact, has already been reserved.

In what is reportedly the longest high school football game ever played in the Garden State, the mighty, magnificent Bears defeated the gallant, tenacious Pioneers, 19-16, in a contest that needed five sessions of overtime in order to determine the final outcome. After four scoreless quarters in regulation play and a scoreless eight-minute overtime period, Junior Mike Vergara connected on a 27-yard field goal that sent the team to the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title game for the second consecutive year, and against the very same team as well — the top-seeded Roselle Park Panthers, who, behind the strength of a 23-yard field goal by Mike Small three seconds before the end of overtime, defeated fourth-seeded Mountain Lakes, 10-7, in the other Group 1 semifinal.

But while the Dec. 6 "Boulevard Brawl" title game at Roselle Park promises to be every bit as exciting for the Bears as Saturday's marathon with New Providence at Leder Field, it is hard to imagine the upcoming contest as being any more dramatic. This was truly an afternoon to be remembered.

Much like their scoreless tie on Oct. 25 in Kenilworth, the third-seeded Bears and second-seeded Pioneers protected their respective end zones similar to the way in which Union and Confederate armies protected their respective capitals during the Civil War. Only three during regulation time did any solid scoring opportunities present themselves, although New Providence later missed on the best opportunity of all with less than three minutes left to play in the initial overtime period.

After containing the Pioneers — who, like Brearley entered the game with a 6-1-1 mark — on the first series of downs, the Bears took the ensuing punt nine yards into enemy territory and set up shop at the New Providence 41. Nine plays and two free downs later, the Brearley drive finally stalled at the 19. At that point, Vergara's 25-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Brent Marchetta, who brought the ball up to his team's own 30-yard line.

From that point on, both teams settled into trench warfare, with neither club being able to enter the other's territory, except for a Brearley drive that ended at the Pioneer 19, when a fourth-down plunge by Jeff Norris missed the first-down marker by scant inches. Minutes later, the first half was over.

For the entire third quarter, however, it seemed to be New Providence who held the upper hand, as much of the play occurred within grizzly territory. A holding penalty on the second-half kickoff, in fact, put the Bears at their own 15, from which point a total of one yard was gained before Mike Chalsenski rescued his team with a quick kick on third down that sent the ball to midfield.

It was shortly before the end of the third quarter that Brearley faced its first crisis. After seeing players from both sides encountering difficulty holding onto the pigskin, both on kickoffs and handoffs, quarterback Gary Faucher had his sideline pass intercepted by senior defensive back Joe Verrico, who took the miscue to the Brearley 24. But true to form, the tenacious grizzly defense stiffened and permitted New Providence a mere yard in three downs, at which point the green-and-gold clad Pioneers lined up for an apparent field goal try as the quarter came to a close.

Despite shifting to the better side of the field where the chilly wind was less noticeable, the Pioneers did an about-face and opted for an option play with star runner Mike Liberato having his backfield pass broken up by defensive end Tom Ramos. The threat had ended.

But despite recovering a fumble by Pioneer quarterback Matt Benevenga just short of midfield shortly afterward, the Bears could do nothing offensively. Punting back and forth, both teams continued on, even after the Pioneers failed to take opportunity of a blocked punt by defensive end Pete Doremus at the Brearley 30 less than three minutes before regulation time ended with the score still 0-0. Enter overtime.

"We want the football," Taylor told his club calmly during a sideline huddle just prior to the start of OT. "This has got to be a character win. Keep your heads up. Look me in the eye right here. We're gonna win this ballgame."

But Liberato had other ideas. After his team won the toss and returned the kickoff to their 31, the 5-10, 185-pound senior carried the ball 12 successive times, attempting to wear down the massive Brearley defensive line with each carry. He very nearly did. Liberato, who ended with 88 yards in 33 carries, carried his club all the way to the Brearley 14, before finally being stopped by Chalsenski, who, as a linebacker, accrued 14 tackles, seven assists and two blocked passes on the day, as well as an interception two plays before the end of the first half.

With just 2:42 showing on the clock, New Providence coach Frank Bottone sent placekicker Matt Simpson onto the field in hopes of ending the game right there. Simpson's 31-yard field goal attempt, however, was wide to the left, and the Bears were still alive. Relieved by the near-miss and not wanting to risk a catastrophic turnover, Brearley took its time gaining just one yard in three plays, before finally surrendering the ball via a Scott Miller punt to the Pioneer 62-yard line with 35 seconds left in the first overtime. Three incomplete passes later, the eight-minute period was over. The score was still 0-0.

Thanks to the "10 and 10" tiebreaker, however, it was clear that somebody would have to score soon, whether they wanted to or not.

With the option of choosing which angle to start football's version of a soccer "shootout" or losing the coin-toss-in-OT earlier, the Bears opted to start on defense at the ten-yard line, showing a preference for "last ticks." Both teams, to be sure, got in their ticks.

After three running plays gained five yards, Simpson came on and booted a 22-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Now it was Brearley's turn. After three Chalsenski runs gained seven yards, Vergara came in and tied the score at 3-3 with a field goal from 19 yards out. Now it was New Providence's turn.

After Liberato gained four and five yards, respectively, the Pioneers called time with the ball residing a short yard from the goal line. When play resumed, Liberato went in for the score, but Simpson missed the extra point. The score was 9-3.

After Chalsenski gained two yards, Joe Capizzano took a pitchback from Faucher and danced to the one, from where Faucher snaked in for six points and a 9-9 tie. With the Brearley bench poised like tigers ready to celebrate, in came Vergara for the extra point. Not yet, Vergara saw his kick blocked, and the score remained deadlocked.

With another chance, in the sudden-death pressure-cooker, New Providence gained five yards in two running plays, before Benevenga filled a low-laying bullet to Doremus for a TD. Simpson's kick was good, and the score was now 16-9.

With the end looming in sight, Chalsenski, who rushed for a total of 101 yards in 33 carries, took the ball three times and cracked into the Pioneer defense, before being stopped at the three. With the season now riding on one last chance, Faucher took an option play and drew Pioneer defenders away from the goal line, at which time the 5-10, 170-pound junior crossed it. Ignoring chants of "block that kick" from Pioneer fans, Vergara calmly stepped forward and added the extra point, tying the score at 16-16. It was back to the drawing board. But not for long.

Going to their bread-and-butter as they had all day long, New Providence saw Liberato reach the three-yard line in two plays, before being buried by a sea of Bears at the two on third down. Now it was Simpson's turn again. Needing not to come away empty-handed, Simpson's 19-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right. Now it was Brearley's turn.

And after a timeout, in came Vergara, who did his thing, sending the entire Brearley bench and a throng of supporters into an absolute frenzy. After their most exhilarating and nerve-wracking experience in their young gridiron careers, the Bears had prevailed in a game that will forever be remembered by anyone who was there to look on. It was all over.

"Two great football teams," said an ecstatic Bob Taylor, whose club will play host to Dayton Regional tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., before traveling to Shaw Field in Roselle Park a week from Saturday for the long-awaited rematch of last year's Group 1 title game. "They played the way they're coached. I'm proud to be in a game like this. I'm proud to be a part of this."

Was the head coach confident his team could still prevail, even in that do-or-die, fourth-down situation moments earlier?

"Oh, yeah," he answered. "In this type of game you don't die until the last stake is in your heart."

"This is a character team," he added in praising a Pioneer club that had entered the game with several injuries. "This is a hungry team. They're banged up and they played with their hearts. God bless those kids."

Was the head coach confident his team could still prevail, even in that do-or-die, fourth-down situation moments earlier?

"That was a great one," said Pioneer coach Frank Bottone, who began all three of New Providence's football programs, including that of the varsity in 1965. "It's a shame that somebody has to lose. Neither defense deserved to lose."

And neither one did. The final statistics showed Brearley with a slim 156-154 margin in total yards, with the Bears outlasting their opponents, 149-133. The teams passed for a combined total of just 28 yards, with 21 of them going to the duo of Benevenga and sophomore Dennis Loneragan.

Many agree rather unanimously that the game was the greatest one they could remember.

"Without a doubt," said Brearley offensive coach Carl Peterson. "These kids believed they could do it. These kids have been under adversity all year. And I'll tell you what: give New Providence a lot of credit, too. I'm just glad to be in the finals."

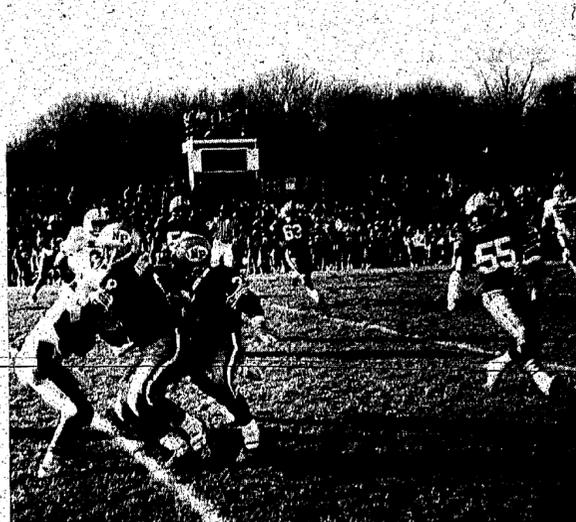
"We talked with the kids and told them, 'Just don't panic,'" added Taylor, who said his team was prepared for the kind of "10 and 10" situation that arose. "We know what we have to do. This is great. Being in the finals is the big thing in high school football."

So now, it's time to prepare for yet another "Boulevard Brawl." Got any plans for next Saturday?



Photos by Mark Yablonsky

LISTEN UP GUYS—Brearley coach Bob Taylor gives his team instructions prior to the start of the first overtime session in Saturday's Group 1 semifinal at New Providence.



GREETINGS STRANGER—This Brearley punt returner is stopped by two Pioneers during Saturday's Group 1 semifinal action.

Bears and Dawgs talk 'turkey' about rivalry

By MARK YABLONSKY

When you come right down to it, Thanksgiving Day is more than just an occasion for families to be together on the one holiday that is strictly American. It is more than feasting on turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and everything else that makes one salivate at the drop of the mouth on the one holiday that is strictly American. It is more than taking their place in the distant sunlight of late November.

For the third straight year, one of the strongest rivalries in Union County will take place at Ward Field tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. when the Jonathan Dayton and Daville Brearley Regional High Schools meet one another in the final regular season game of 1986. Never mind that one is a team long since out of playoff contention, while the other has been vying for a second straight North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 title. Regardless of records and regardless of standings, you have two neighboring teams that will do their utmost to make each other look like turkeys — down to the very last fowl.

In a manner similar to the now-famous turkey day matchup between the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers in the early 1960s, the Bulldogs and Bears seem to be the perfect matchup at holiday time. Somehow, no matter how you slice it, the closer the proximity, the better the rivalry.

"It'll be fun playing them," said Dayton coach Tony Policare, who has seen his 44 club sustain crippling injuries for the second consecutive season. "I know all their kids personally. They're great kids. It's a great rivalry and we enjoy it. It'll be a good, hard-hitting game. We'd like to finish with a winning season and that's a great incentive for us."

Chalsenski, Joe Capizzano, Jeff Norris and quarterback Gary Faucher has accounted for a combined total of 1,941 yards in 352 carries, virtually all of the team's 1986 rushing yardage. Chalsenski, who came into the season with more than 1,823 yards gained in two previous varsity seasons, leads the club with 798 yards on 144 carries.

As a result, Faucher, who has gained 324 yards of his own, has had to throw only 37 passes so far, completing 20 of them for 223 yards.

But wait. There is another quartet the Bears have, and this one is Kenilworth's version of the famous "Pearsome Foursome" defense employed by the Los Angeles Rams two decades ago. Defensive tackles Brett Hubinger and Rob Katterman, along with ends Tom Ramos and Scott Miller have shown little in the way of mercy opposing offensive lineups. Throw in linebackers Mike Chalsenski, who also leads the team in tackles, and Mike McCoy, and the reason why Brearley has allowed just 60 points in its eight field games is apparent. A 7-1 record — which, like Dayton, includes a 2-0 forfeit victory over Governor Livingston — is the overall result.

On the other side of the field, linebacker Jeff "Man Mountain"

Stoffer's return has added a great boost to a sagging Dayton defense that has had to cope without linebacker John Lasardi and strong safety Chris Debbie, both of whom saw their seasons end early with a broken ankle and damaged knee ligaments, respectively. Despite missing a game against Ridge, Stoffer is the team leader in tackles with 57, and is second in rushing, with 182 yards in 37 carries, behind Fusco. Defensive end Dan Francis has enjoyed a solid season as well, registering 51 tackles, two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery.

So what is in the cards for tomorrow?

"It's gonna be our passing against their running," said Policare, who has a 9-2 record against the three schools within the regional district.

"In this four years as Dayton coach, our passing attack against their running attack. I have a lot of confidence in what we have here with our kids. And on Thanksgiving Day, you can erase a lot of records."

"You can't compare our 4-4 with their 6-1-1. We didn't play Bound Brook. They didn't play Hillside. They're tough as hell, they're physical, they're well-coached and they certainly come to play. But I certainly don't think our kids are

intimidated by them by any means. We want them to win that playoff. But obviously, we don't want to see them beat us."

Taylor, who coached the younger police in Pop Warner play, remains confident of his team's overall ability.

"We've seen passing teams," said Taylor, who saw his team head Clark quarterback Jim Bodner to just eight completions in 24 attempts in the 31-7 victory that sent Brearley into post-season play for the second consecutive year. "I have a lot of respect for Tony Jr. because he learned some of his basics here in

Kenilworth. We were always impressed with his competitiveness. We hated to lose him."

"Tony's teams are aggressive on defense and complex on offense. We'll set up some schemes to pressure young Tony a little. Offensively, we'll work real hard to maintain good ball control. Against it good passer, you have to try to keep the ball out of his hands."

Just for the record, this is how the third straight year in which the two nearby rivals have squared off on turkey day. Tightback Durron Fatone, who has since given off in college, sparked a 14-6 Bulldog victory in 1984 with a 100-yard touchdown run at

Ward Field. Chalsenski accounted for the only points in last year's mud-bath at Weisel Field that ended with Brearley on top, 6-0, thanks to Capizzano's "game-saving" interception deep inside grizzly territory with 1:53 to play.

The game was actually played two days after Thanksgiving because of rain, which was still around when the clubs finally were able to get down to business.

"They'll present some problems," acknowledged Taylor. "I know the Fusco kid's a nice runner. He's a real tough guy. And I know that Stoffer's healthy."

And so is the rivalry.



FOLLOW THAT KICK—Dayton running back Robert Fusco shows his placekicking abilities as well. John Lynch is the holder.

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Lady Owls facing tough schedule

The Union County College women's basketball team will play a demanding 31-game schedule this winter as it defends its Garden State Athletic Conference (GASC) championships. It was announced by UCC athletic director Irwin "Wynn" Phillips.

The Lady Owls opened their 1986-87 season at home against Bucks County (Pa.) College on Nov. 24. The Lady Owls have embarked on a four-game road trip before returning home on Dec. 8 to meet Penn State at Ogontz at 7 p.m. at the Cranford court.

Coch Fred Perry's Lady Owls will again be host to the annual Owl Classic Basketball Tournament. The two-day tournament will be played in the Campus Center gymnasium on the college's Cranford campus on Dec. 29 and 30.

The Lady Owls will be playing 15

of its 31 games at home this year including a stretch of five straight games in January. The Lady Owls will open its longest home stand of the season on Jan. 15 entertaining Essex County College. Two nights later on Jan. 17, the Lady Owls meet Delaware Tech of Dover, Del., and three nights later face cross-country rival Kent College Junior varsity. The Lady Owls face Manhattan (N.Y.) Community College on Jan. 22 and will close the homestand with Atlantic Community College on Jan. 24.

Local fans will have the opportunity to see the Lady Owls in action 13 times this season, including contests with Garden State Athletic Conference rivals Camden, Mercer, Essex, Atlantic, Passaic, and Morris County colleges. Other home contests will include Bucks (Pa.) County College, Penn State at

Ogontz, Delaware Tech., Manhattan (N.Y.) Community College, Northampton (Pa.) Community College and Northeastern Christian (Pa.) College.

Other Garden State Conference foes for the Lady Owls this season will be Somerset, Gloucester, Middlesex, Bergen and Ocean County colleges.

The Lady Owls will be seeking a bid to the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) playoff tournaments which begin on Feb. 23.

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

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Box lacrosse comes to New Jersey

The Eagle League, a new professional indoor box lacrosse league, has announced the premiere of the New Jersey Saints franchise which will play its home games at Meadowlands Arena.

League President Chris Fritz and Robert E. Mulcahy III, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, have announced the start

of the Eagle League and the New Jersey Saints.

Box lacrosse will become the 17th sport to be presented to the public at the Meadowlands. The Saints will be the ninth professional franchise at the Meadowlands, with the Giants, Jets, Nets and Devils presently active. There have been three soccer franchises -- Cosmos, indoors and outdoors, and Rockets, indoors -- plus the Generals.

"Box lacrosse is a combination of hockey and basketball and is sometimes referred to as hockey on turf," Fritz pointed out.

New Jersey opens its season Jan. 10 in the Meadowlands Arena against the Philadelphia Wings.

More information can be obtained by writing, Box Lacrosse, Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, 07073.

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Raiders seek championship

In a game showcasing two unbeaten teams, the Union Raiders defeated the Verona Eagles, 25-9, in semi-final round action of the Suburban Twin-County League playoffs Sunday in Garfield.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Raider offense started to click as Anthony Wilkins and Cameron Chadwick behind blocking by Greg Sharpe, Marc Costa and Greg Katz carried to the two-yard line where Joe Quill plunged for the touchdown. On their next possession, quarterback Mike Lilloia hit Chris Couzen with two passes for 28 yards then ran 10 yards to the 2 where Wilkins hit it in for the TD.

Any question of a Verona comeback was quickly ended as the Raiders took the second half kickoff to the Verona 47. Five plays later, Lilloia went in on a quarterback sneak. Wilkins converted the PAT on a pass from Lilloia. Couzen chasedout the scoring by intercepting a pass and rambling 30 yards for the TD.

As well as the Raider offense played, the defense was even better holding Verona to but one first down and 15 total yards Brian Sheridan with and interception and fumble recovery. Carmen Moreno, Ed Weingartner, Kevin Murphy and Chris Couzen were outstanding. Johnny Washington, Nick Musachio, Tim DuBrow, Kevin Kennedy and Bob Jarvis repeatedly pressured the high-powered Verona attack to their poorest outing of the year.

The Raiders play Garfield for the championship on Sunday at noon in Caldwell.

Hawks end second season

Kenilworth's Harding-Hawk soccer team recently completed its second season against teams from Union, Cranford, Mountside, Garwood and Clark. The team registered two victories against Winfield Park and one against Val-Deane and Roselle Park.

Center forward Joe Tripodi led the team with four goals, followed by wing Jeff Kalivotic and halfback Matt Voorhes, who each had three goals. Center halfback Jason Pennes and wings Danny Westervelt and Danny Gosel each put in two in the net and halfback Chris-Hogan and wing Paul Zema each scored one point.

Playing defense for the Hawks were Aimee Scores, Chris Kiriakatis, Robert Loalbo, David Egorrola, Craig Rapczynski and goalie Jason Morgensen. Managers were Dominick Tripodi and Mike Gosel. Since many team members will be returning next year, coach Jeff Kalivotic is optimistic for the next season.

Alumni-varsity game set

The Val-Deane School in Mountainside will hold its annual Thanksgiving Alumni-Varsity field hockey game Friday at 11 a.m. at its Mountainside campus.

Kimberly Allen, will coach the varsity players.

As in past years, alumnae and alumni from the class of 1984 all the way back to those from classes of the 1920s will return to their alma mater to see old friends and watch or play in the game.

Cider and donuts will be served and hockey sticks will be provided. Information is available by calling 232-5502.

Horton playing on FDU team

Kevin Horton, a graduate of Union High School, will be playing guard-forward for Fairleigh Dickinson University this year.

Horton, a senior who transferred from C.W. Post, played for FDU for the first time last year. At the end of last season he led the team with 42

Hawks end second season

steals last year and averaged 9.5 points, 4.5 rebounds and 31 total assists.

Injury sidelines Rubinetti

Dan Rubinetti of Union has been sidelined for the rest of the season from the University of Massachusetts football team due to a knee injury.

He finished the season after five games in the split and position. He caught the ball 17 times for 285 yards. He averaged 17.4 yards per reception, and 59 yards per game. His longest reception was 45 yards against the University of Rhode Island.

Taylor named All-American

Cheryl Taylor, a former Union High School girls basketball player, has been named to the women's 1986-87 College All-American Basketball Team.

Taylor, a senior at Tennessee Technological University, plays center. In her first year playing Taylor averaged 16 points, in her second year 18 points

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A	A	A
B	B	B
C	C	D
D	E	E
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The Thanksgiving Fest

The special joys that make Thanksgiving Day a traditional American holiday are pure and unadored. We gather with family and friends around the table to share and give thanks as our forefathers did and enjoy a menu inspired in Colonial days.

We delight in the appearance of Tom Turkey filled with an old-fashioned bread and celery dressing, yams, fresh baked pumpkin bread and copliments. A delectable assortment of our favorite recipes cooked in America's early kitchens, gracing our table and welcoming in the holiday season.

Here are a few recipes — simple and fast — having unique tastes to be lingered over — highlighting our Thanksgiving fest.

Dee Daniels

Carrot Cake

- 2 c. flour
 - 2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 c. sugar
 - 1 c. vegetable oil
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 c. shredded carrots
 - 1 c. chopped pecans or walnuts
- Sift flour with all dry ingredients. In a large bowl, beat the sugar and oil. Add a small amount of oil. Add eggs dry ingredients. Add eggs alternately, one at a time, with dry ingredients. Beat well after each addition, ending with dry ingredients. Add carrots and nuts; mix well. Pour into a 9-inch greased Bundt pan and bake for one hour at 350 degrees. When cake is cool, remove from pan and frost.

ICING

- 1 box confectioners sugar
 - 1/4 lb. butter or margarine (1 oz. pkg. cream cheese)
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Mix all ingredients until smooth and frost. Refrigerate.
- A quick easy method: Use yellow cake mix with butter. Follow directions from box. Add 2 cups shredded carrots 1 cup walnuts to 13 tsp. cinnamon. Bake according to D.H.'s instructions. Frost with cream cheese icing.

Corn Relish

- 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
 - 1/2 c. green pepper, coarsely chopped
 - 1/4 c. diced celery
 - 1/4 c. chopped onion
 - 4 oz. jar pimientos, diced
 - 1/2 c. salad oil
 - 2 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 tsp. dry vinegar
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Combine all ingredients, including liquid from can of corn, and chill. Serve 4. Relish will keep about one month in refrigerator in a lightly covered jar.

Pumpkin Cheese Cake Surprise

- Preheat oven, 325 degrees, 9 inch spring pan.
 - 1/2 c. graham crackers crumbs
 - 48 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 - 1 1/2 c. sugar
 - 5 large eggs
 - 1/4 c. flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 lb. can pumpkin
 - 2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- Butter pan generously. Sprinkle with crumbs; coat sides and leave remainder on bottom. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in sugar gradually. Add eggs 1 at a time—beat well. Add remaining ingredients and beat—Pour in pan. Bake 1 1/4 hours until firm around edges. (top cracks). Leave in oven 1/4 hour, with door open. Cool completely before removing from refrigerator.

Culinary capers By Dee Daniels



Nan's Pennsylvania Pumpkin Pie

- 1 1/2 c. cooked pumpkin or canned
 - 2 egg, separated
 - 3/4 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1/8 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1/4 tsp. ginger
 - Dash of allspice
 - 1/8 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2c. scalded milk
- To the pumpkin, add egg yolks, sugar, salt and spices, and beat thoroughly. Add milk and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Lower oven to 325 degree and bake for 30 minutes more.

Sweet Potatoes

- 4 one-pound cans sweet potatoes in water
- 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon apple pie spice

Bourbon

- 1/2 cup chopped pecan
- Mash potatoes, then mix with all remaining ingredients except the nuts. Mix well and place in a 1 1/2 quart baking dish, around the edge of the mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Rhoda's Pumpkin Bread

- 2 3/4 c. sugar
 - 2 c. pumpkin, cooked
 - 4 eggs
 - 3/4 c. water
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. cloves
 - Slight dash of nutmeg
 - 3/4 c. walnuts, chopped
 - Golden raisins
 - 3/4 c. sifted flour
 - 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 2 Tbsp. baking powder
- Combine ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Sift dry ingredients. In a bowl mix pumpkin, sugar, oil, water, eggs and walnuts. Beat together ingredients. Pour batter into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degree for 45 minutes to 1 hr.

The Thanksgiving Fest

Yam and Apple Casserole

- 1 21-ounce can apple pie filling
- 2 17-ounce cans whole sweet potatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- nutmeg
- chopped nuts
- Preheat oven to 350

degrees: Combine apples and potatoes, drained, and place in a buttered 7 by 11-inch baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with nutmeg and nuts. Bake 30 minutes until bubbly.

Butternut Squash and Apple Bake

- 1 good size butternut squash
- 4 large baking apples
- Cut squash in half. Pare and remove seeds and fibers. Slice squash in 1/2 inch slices. Core the apples, but do not peel. Cut apples in half and then in 1/2 inch slices. Butter 9 by 13 inch pan and arrange squash in pan, layer apples over squash, overlapping.
- Stir together:

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Sprinkle evenly over squash and apples. Cover with foil. Bake 45 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven. Bake 10 minutes more before serving. Good with ham or turkey.

Some 1986 tax advantages

"There is little doubt that new tax law changes will affect almost every Union County and New Jersey taxpayer," according to Bert Tobia, district manager of H & R Block. He says, "Whether the legislation will help or hurt taxpayers remains to be seen. However, we at H & R Block believe there are some steps taxpayers can take now that will allow them to take advantage of deductions and credits they may not be able to take once the new tax laws go into effect."

Tobia says 1986 is a good year to give to charity, especially for non-itemizers. After 1986, non-itemizers will no longer be able to deduct charitable contributions on their tax returns.

"If you are planning to make any of the following moves in the near future," Tobia advises, "try to arrange them so that they occur in 1986: changing jobs, moving, contributing to an IRA or a 401K, borrowing money, selling stock, deferring income or paying for certain deductible expenses." Tobia further says,

"Job-hunting expenses are part of miscellaneous deductions and the amount of these deductions will be limited to amounts that exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. Also, the new tax law will make all unemployment compensation taxable."

"Moving expenses will become an itemized deduction. If you don't itemize you will lose this deduction. If you move in 1986, you will still be able to deduct your moving expenses from your gross income."

Tobia says for those in higher income tax brackets, "It is a good idea to defer income until 1987, when tax rates will be lower. And, better yet, try to put off receiving 1987 income until 1988 when tax rates will be even lower."

He also says, "It's a good idea to take advantage of 'any miscellaneous deductions and medical deductions you can before the new laws go into effect. The new laws will limit the amounts you can deduct in both of these areas. It is also a good idea to take advantage of any business-related deductions as they will be severely restricted under the new tax laws."

"If you are single and are covered by an employer's plan and earn more than \$5,000 — \$50,000 if you're married filing jointly — you will no longer be able to deduct contributions to an IRA for tax years after 1986, so now is the time to do so. You may make contributions to your 1986 IRA under current law until April 15, 1987."

The tax expert adds, "If you are planning to make a large purchase sometime in the near future, borrow the money and buy the item in 1986 or 1987 and

Ask the teacher Hints on attending school conference

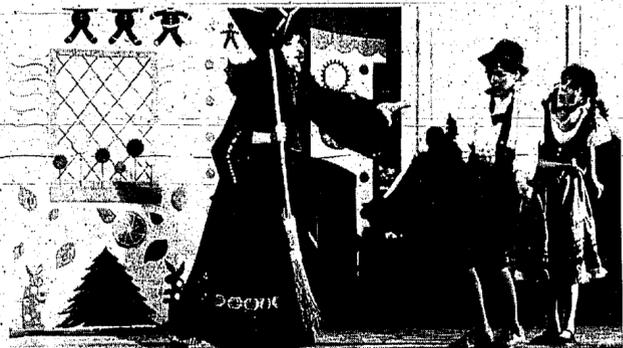
By BETH GIORDANO
FRAN SULLIVAN

Q—I recently attended a parent-teacher conference night. The teacher sat at her desk while parents lined up in the hallway to privately discuss their children. I've been through this about four times and I always hear the same thing — "It's a problem." I'm afraid my son is always going to be a problem to his teachers. He's spoiled, willful and he likes playing more than school work. I always tell these teachers to be firm with him and punish him when necessary, but nothing helps. Teachers are either angry or sympathetic with me at the conference and I wind up apologizing for my son and nothing ever changes. I'd like to know what I can do to change this around and get some help for my son.

Ronnie R.
A—Here are some ideas to make the teacher conference more productive: 1) It's a good idea for the child to be present during a part of the conference. The teacher could

benefit from seeing how he interacts with you and vice versa. 2) Put your thoughts on paper. State the problem, then draw up a list of what you feel are your child's personality pros and cons. 3) Discuss background and divorce, relationships with other family members, neighbors, pertinent medical history, etc. Give the teacher any information that may present a clue to present behavior. 4) Bring in writing, the solutions you've tried and what you would like the teacher to do to help remedy the situation. This should get things started. Also, have you considered therapy? There may be a school social worker who could offer referrals. In any case, since it sounds like your son has not yet reached adolescence, it's essential to do something.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and anyone interested in what goes on in the world of education: Got a question? Write to us at Ask the Teacher, P.O. Box 1576, Cranford, 07016.



"HANSEL AND GRETEL" will be among the 'A Gift of Music and Joy For Your Children' free concert and party presented by Hugh Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Dec. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Newark Symphony Hall. It will be the first time the orchestra will celebrate the holiday season with a free event. The program will include holiday music with the Newark Boys Chorus and an appearance by violinist Keng Yuen Tseng, 1986 NJSO Young Artists auditions winner. Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-3713.

Rutgers' garden displays berries

Trees, shrubs or vines with colorful berries add interest and attract birds to the winter garden. Visitors to the Rutgers Display Garden will see several dozen species of plants which feature bright red or orange berries.

Berries on the American hollies along the entrance are nearly ripe, but winterberry hollies near the pond are now bright red. English and Chinese holly berries in the Evergreen Garden have been red for several weeks.

At the Shrub Garden entrance are large firethorns covered with bright orange fruit, while several species of cotoneasters nearby feature deep red berries. Cotoneasters thrive in hot, dry locations in a rock garden or at the top of a wall. The Cranberry, Rockspray and Willowleaf cotoneasters are especially attractive now.

Mockingbirds, robins and other birds have feasted on the vibrant berries for weeks. Red berries on Linden, Wright and Siebold viburnums are especially showy earlier in the fall.

Near the viburnums is a large Amur honeysuckle shrub loaded with clusters of red berries that can persist until Thanksgiving, birds permitting. This native of the Amur River valley in northern Manchuria is accustomed to cold weather.

Other plants in the Shrub Garden displaying colorful berries in autumn are winged euonymus, coralberry, snowberry, and bayberry.

On an arbor near the shrubs are several vines with colorful berries. Both Oriental and American bittersweet bear orange capsules that later spill open to display bright red berries inside. Male and female flowers are borne on separate bittersweet plants. Porcelain Ampelopsis, nearby in the arbor, bears clusters of berries that change from lilac to yellow to bright blue.

Plan to add one or more of these berryed treasures to your garden soon.

As homes are being tightened up to save energy, more and more attention is being focused on the quality of indoor air. Because caulking and weatherstripping reduce indoor ventilation, problems from indoor pollution sources can worsen.

One such pollutant is formaldehyde. There are many sources for this chemical besides the urea-formaldehyde-foam insulator that was briefly banned several years ago. Formaldehyde is also found in the adhesives used to make some plywood, particleboard and paneling. Some fabrics and carpets emit this, too, but at a much lower rate. It is also produced by the flame in gas stoves and is a component of cigarette smoke. This pollutant is one of many chemicals that can cause throat and eye irritation and nasal congestion if concentration is high enough. A few individuals with high sensitivity to it can experience allergy-type symptoms.

Specialists at Rutgers Cooperative Extension report that researchers have been looking at ways to lower the levels of formaldehyde in indoor environments. Some of these studies

manufacturers have been developing products without the use of formaldehyde. While formaldehyde can cause some very aggravating problems, these are some of the relatively easy ways of dealing with it.

All summer, fresh herbs, crisp from the garden, add a zest to cooking that can't be matched, however during the winter, the supply of fresh herbs can continue with an indoor herb garden.

Besides being excellent spices, herbs make attractive and easy to care for indoor plants, says James Nischadovitz, program associate in agriculture at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service.

Westfield. Given full sun, such as a south window, they will flourish. If natural light is lacking, herbs will do well under cool white fluorescent bulbs.

Student art displayed

Fine arts students of Kean College of New Jersey will exhibit black and white and color photographs in "Photography '86" now through Dec. 5 in the Student Gallery in Vaughn-Exams Hall.

Exhibiting students are majoring in studio art, visual communication, interior design and art history. Curator for the exhibit is Dr. Donald Lokuta of Union, an associate professor of photography at the college.

Exhibitors include Kevin Chin of Union, a senior visual communication major who comes from

Massapequa, Long Island, and resides on campus, who will exhibit "Nature Through a Telescope," an abstract image of pipes; Shirley Grey, of Union, a retired Linden elementary school teacher with a master's degree plus credits in fine arts education which she is continuing, who will exhibit two color photographs titled "Peace" and "What Price Progress?"; and Nicki Montaporto, of Roselle, a visual communication major, who will show "Cold Morning," a suburban landscape, line-form study of winter.

Musical groups at center

Woodbridge Center daily choral entertainment begins Dec. 1 and continues through Dec. 24. Local elementary, middle and high school, colleges and church choirs will perform daily in Santa's Workshop around the Christmas tree in South Court.

Participating schools include: Linden High School, Dec. 10, 11 a.m.; Abraham Clark High School, Dec. 15, noon; Union High School, Dec. 22, 2 p.m.; and Roselle Park Middle School, Dec. 22, 7 p.m.

Lottery Winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Nov. 6—797,4973
Nov. 7—654,7740
Nov. 8—666,6232
Nov. 10—890,4876
Nov. 11—180,8743
Nov. 12—975,3731
Nov. 13—978,8938
Nov. 14—748,7382
Nov. 15—814,1258
Nov. 17—430,3356
Nov. 18—686,7347
Nov. 19—833,2835
Nov. 20—011,4158
Nov. 21—251,9130
Nov. 22—862,8954

PICK-5

Nov. 6—4, 15, 16, 27, 32, 35; bonus — 65462
Nov. 10—4, 5, 11, 16, 27, 35; bonus — 27053
Nov. 13—4, 4, 10, 18, 19, 32; bonus — 49907
Nov. 17—6, 10, 12, 15, 17, 25; bonus — 12389
Nov. 20—12, 21, 29, 34, 36, 42; bonus — 11423



ELIE WIESEL, 1964 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Holocaust survivor, professor, author and lecturer, will speak Dec. 3 at 7:40 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey. Union Admission will be free of charge.

Calendar

- Art**
- Morris Museum, Morristown, Dressing for the Occasion, a holiday doll exhibition, through Jan. 3.
 - Papua/New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen for ritual uses. Through February, 1987. Endangered Species: Extinction or Survival?, a natural science exhibition that explains what makes a species endangered and why plants and animals become extinct. Through Dec. 31.
 - Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Dec. 30. The works of 27 prominent still life artists exhibition, "Objects Observed." Gallery hours, noon to 4 p.m. week days, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.
 - Archival Mounting and Mailing Workshop, Dec. 6, 13 and 20, 10:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Holiday Watercolor Workshop, Dec. 12, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Color Theory Workshop, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Introduction to Design Workshop, Dec. 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., 275-9121.
 - Nature Boutique Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, Nov. 30, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 222-8883.
 - Exhibit Weavings on Nature Themes, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, through Dec. 7, 232-5630.
 - 21st Annual Craft Show, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, wine and cheese reception, Dec. 4, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 540-1177.
 - Printmaking Council of New Jersey, Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads, North Branch Station, exhibit of "Contemporary Abstract Printmakers," through Dec. 12; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 725-2116.
 - The Merrilior Gallery, Gill-St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, "New Jersey Photographers — Their View," through Dec. 19.
 - "Remnants of the Time: The Book Cover Art of Charles and Susan Tang," Feb. 1 to March 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 234-1611.
 - Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, photographic essay based on Marjorie Crumey Ring's experiences with Jews in Ethiopia and Israel, Frances Drive, Clark, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m., 351-5060.
 - Blackwell Street Gallery, group show, "Special Invitation," Blackwell Street, Dover, through Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., 328-9628 or 627-6517.
- Theater**
- Morris Museum, "The Golden Goose," a children's theater presentation, Museum Theater, Nov. 20, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; 536-0454.
 - Middlesex County Vocational-Technical High School, Rues Lane, East Brunswick, Plays-in-the-Park, "Aln't Misbehavin'," 8 p.m., Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., 546-2884.
 - The Major Theater Series, Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, Dec. 3 to Dec. 6, 8 p.m.; 2:15 p.m. Dec. 5, 893-4295.
 - Upsala's Workshop 90, William Inge's romantic comedy, "Bus Stop," Upsala College, Edgerton Terrace and Prospect Street, East Orange, Dec. 4, 6, 8, 11, 12 and 13, 8 p.m., 286-7185.
 - Crossroads Theater Company, "Eubie," Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, Dec. 6 to Jan. 16, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 249-3550.
 - Croft Players, auditions for "The Dining Room," Croft Playhouse, Victoria Avenue, Piscataway, Dec. 15 and 16, 8 p.m., 968-7555.
- Singles**
- Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, TGIF get-together, Fairfield, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., 325-0471.
 - Single Dimensions, Dance party, Club 35, Route 35, Sayreville, Nov.
- Support groups**
- Essex County Infertility Information and Support Group, lecture, "Infertility Treatments:
- What to Choose and When to Quit**, West Orange Public Library, Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., 731-9011.
- Union County Arthritis Support Group, holiday party and reception, cafeteria of Union Hospital, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., 388-0744.
- Potpourri**
- Maria Wilsedra, "The Day After Thanksgiving," traditions of early European settlers and Native American Indians, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Comic Book Emporium, Chestnut Street, Union, Nov. 29, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 763-2147.
 - "Deck the Halls" grocery sale to benefit the Reeves-Sood Arboretum, Summit, now through Dec. 1. Order deadline is Dec. 1 and pick-up is Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 10:20 p.m.
 - The St. Patrick's Growth and Development Fund, Irish Dance, Immaculate Conception Hall, Union, Avenue, Elizabeth, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. to midnight, 353-8220 or 353-8182 or 381-6264.
 - United Ostomy Association; guest speaker, Dr. Zamora from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., 354-7373.
 - Morris Museum, Skongum Chapter of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey, monthly meeting, Museum Theater, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., 538-0454.
 - "Christmas Memories," Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Hobart Avenue, Summit, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., 275-8787.
 - Morris Museum, The Wednesday morning club, preschool educational program, Dec. 3, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 538-0454.
 - Professional Secretaries International, "The Villa, 85 River Road, Summit, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., (212) 669-5410.
 - Elizabeth Sport Club, monthly meeting, Christmas party for members, Dec. 5, Children's Christmas Party, Dec. 14, New Year's Eve Celebration, Farner's Grove, Springfield Road, Union, Dec. 31, 688-1421.
 - Clark Historical Society, monthly meeting, Clark Public Library, Westfield Ave., Clark, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.; Annual Holiday Open House, William Robinson Plantation, Clark, Dec. 7, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Stamp and Coin Show, Ramada Inn, Valley Road, Garden State Parkway exit 185, Clark, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 247-1093.
 - United Cheerleading Camp, competition, Clifton High School, Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m., 247-1093.
 - Workers' Circle Educational Committee of Essex and Union Counties, Yiddish-English Cultural Activities, West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., 372-1266.
 - Stamp Collectors Open House, North Main Street, Milltown, Dec. 14, 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 247-1093.
 - Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, after work adjustment party, Dec. 19, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Peppermint Lounge, Orange, 321-4520.
 - Stamp, Coin and Postcard Show, Ramada Inn, Woodbridge Avenue, Edison, Dec. 28, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 247-1093.

Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. SACKS

Schwarz-Sacks

Bonnie Sharon Schwarz, daughter of Councilwoman Esther D. Schwarz of Irvington and the late Mr. John Schwarz, was married recently to Todd David Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sacks of Somerville.

Rabbi Alexander Shapiro and Cantor Henry Rosenbaum officiated at the ceremony in Congregation Ohel Shalom, South Orange.

The bride was escorted by her mother and her brother, Michael Schwarz. Diane Weekley served as matron of honor, and Marcel Zimmerman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Epstein, Fern Epstein, Debbie Jacobson, Barbara Strablan and Donise Wronski.

Edward Sacks served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Perry Schwarz, Elliot Sacks, J. R. Thompson, William Bowden Jr., Charles Stone and Michael Harlan.

Mrs. Sacks, who was graduated from Seton Hall College of Nursing, South Orange, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is a registered nurse in the intensive care nursery at University Hospital, LUMDNJ in Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from DeVry Institute in Woodbridge, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. He is an electrical engineer at Singer Kerfoll in Little Falls.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. CARPINI

Cantalupo-Carpini

Judy Eleanor Cantalupo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cantalupo of Evergreen Parkway, Union, was married Oct. 17 to Richard Allan Carpini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpini of Clark.

The Rev. Gerald A. Marchand, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange, officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town & Campus, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Joanne Mglcharek of Berkeley Heights served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Maruca of Seaside Park and Jean McAdam of Union.

Dennis—Carpini—of—Morristown served as best man for his brother, Ushers were James Cantalupo of Union, brother of the bride, and Gary Smolyn of Landing.

Mrs. Carpini, who attended Mt. St. Mary Academy, was graduated from Union High School. She is owner of the Oasis Spa, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Dayton in Ohio, is regional sales manager of Marlette Corp., and owner of the Oasis Spa.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida, reside in Westfield.

Halpin-O'Connell

Maira Elizabeth Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Halpin of Bryant Avenue, Springfield, was married Oct. 25 to Richard Strong O'Connell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong O'Connell of Somerset.

The Rev. Gerald Greaves performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station.

Louise Ehrlich served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Chanin, Lori Christensen, Beth Drzen, Honora Kean and Tara Klipstein, sister of the groom.

Harrison Williams served as best man. Ushers were Alec Chanin, Stephen Halpin and William Halpin, brothers of the bride; Ivan Kane, Fred Margulies, Keven O'Connell and John O'Connell, brothers of the groom, and David Tebenbaum.

Mrs. O'Connell, who was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and Seton Hall University School of Law, where she was member of the Law Review, is an associate with the Morristown law firm of McElroy, Deutsch and Mulvaney. She served as law clerk to Herman D. Nichols, presiding judge of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, received an M.B.A. degree from Rutgers University School of Management. He is a financial analyst at Citibank, New York City.

Following a honeymoon trip to France, the couple will reside in Westfield.



MRS. RICHARD O'CONNEL, JR.

Greenwald-Baum

Alice Ann Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Greenwald of Union, was married Sept. 27 to Edward D. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadeux Baum of Islip, Long Island, N. Y.

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg officiated at the ceremony in the First Congregational Church of Union. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her father. Barbara J. Gregson served as matron of honor. Karin Ann Brockmann served as a bridesmaid, and Rebecca E. Greys was a junior bridesmaid. Lindsey D. Greenwald served as flower girl.

Emmitt Williams served as best man. Usher was Michael Zardanz. Lamonte Williams served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Baum, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Carteret Savings Bank.

Her husband, who was graduated from Brooklyn College, also is employed by Carteret Savings Bank.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, reside in Lyndhurst.



MR. AND MRS. BAUM

Stork club

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Erica Randi Rosenbaum, was born Oct. 29 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rosenbaum of Springfield. She joins a brother, Scott.

Mrs. Rosenbaum, the former Merle Niemman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niemman of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum of Maplewood.

A 10-pound, 1-ounce son, Daniel Scott Miller, was born Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Miller of Springfield.

Mrs. Miller is the former Suzanne Rapa. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gene-Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapa, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Phelps and Mr. Harold Miller.

Holiday events, parties, set by clubs

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Evelyn Gingell is president. Sybil Splatter, program vice president, will present Julie Gelb, youth activities chairman, who will discuss the "Hachshar" experience. Host and hostess for the evening will be Sam and Harris, who are celebrating their 35th anniversary, and who have invited members, guests and friends to attend the meeting. Dina Jacoud, education vice president, will discuss Hanukkah and Thanksgiving. It was announced that Ida Simon will be in charge of all cards and tributes. Sandra Diamond has script for the supermarketa. Tillie Harris will be in charge of a trip to the Meadowlands Ice Capades.

At an Oneg Shabbat last Friday at Temple Israel in Union, Anita Erman, Zionist Affairs chairman, was guest speaker.

Special Hebrew classes will be given by Ilse and Henry Frank.

A board meeting will be held at the home of Sandra Diamond on Dec. 11. THE PARK-UNION Guild of Deborah Hospital will present a "For Ladies Only" evening Monday at 8 o'clock at The Rascals, 425 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. Proceeds will go to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. The evening features a cabaret show which includes male dancers, chorus revues, vocal selections and comedy. Additional information can be obtained by calling 499-9794 or 964-9197.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT of the GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Fawns, Union, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at the

Boys and Girls Club on Jeanette Avenue, Union. Members will rehearse a musical skill under the direction of Jo Dukas, chairman. Marion Mihalke, chairman of social services department, announced a recent executive board meeting that the club has donated two Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in Union. Members are working on Christmas projects at this time, she said. Knitted hats, scarves, and bed socks will be sent to Skillman Boys' School, a project of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club. Mrs. Mihalke is collecting eyeglasses for "Eyes for the Needy" in Summit, another NJSPWC project. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-7966.

THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club will get together Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mpl., Springfield, for a general meeting followed by a holiday celebration. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale will perform. The club members have been requested to contribute gifts of toiletries for the homeless of Union County at the meeting.

THE THURSDAY Social Club met on Nov. 20 at the Community Center Building, 665 So. Wood Ave., Linden. The program chairman, Julia Kleban, has arranged for a fish demonstration by the Wakefern

recently at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. Alice Styler, president of the club, was in charge. A benefit event was held, and refreshments were served by a committee of hostesses including Lena Macaigus, Anne Ciecacki, Hannah Cohen, Josephine Coletto, Marie De Trolle, Rose Costa and Marge Crawford. Mary Caffrey reported on a trip to the Hunterdon Playhouse scheduled Dec. 11. A bus will leave the Sunnyside Recreation Center at 10:15 a.m. A Christmas luncheon will be held at the Dec. 17 meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center at noon. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Sharon Buchsbaum of Union is bazaar chairman. More information can be obtained by calling 549-1155.

Rowena McNulty weds Vincent John Baglivo

Rowena McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McNulty of Staten Island, N. Y., was married recently to Vincent John Baglivo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Baglivo of Union.

The Rev. Lawrence Praticelli celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the ceremony in St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, Staten Island. A reception followed at the Fort Hamilton Officers Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Patricia P. Guerra, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Anne Baglivo, Camille McNulty, Mary Baglivo and Alicia Sillars served as bridesmaids.

John Baglivo served as best man for his brother, Jay Mankoff, Brian McNulty, S. Mark VanFossen and Kevin Donlan served as ushers.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, was graduated from Notre Dame High School, Staten Island, and Boston College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree education. She received a master of science degree in special education from the College of Staten Island. She is a special education teacher at the Washington School in Edison.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and Boston College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in history, is a public relations-advertising account executive for William J. Kohn Associates, Inc., Oradell.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Scotch Plains.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE of Elizabeth-Plainfield members are preparing "The Jumble Store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford, for their annual holiday sale on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Home for the Holidays" will feature new and nearly new gift items including toys, books, jewelry, household and craft items. Refreshments will be served, and Mrs. Clause will pay a visit to the shop. The Jumble Store is the only fund-raising event of the Junior League, a non-profit organization, dedicated to placing trained volunteers in the community. Regular hours are weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is closed on Wednesday.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah will be held Dec. 9 at noon in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

The "Madrigal Singers" of Linden High School, under the direction of Tom Pedas, will be presented. The young people will entertain the group for Christmas and Hanukkah program.

THE LINDEN WOMEN'S SOCIAL Club held its November meeting

THE THURSDAY Social Club met on Nov. 20 at the Community Center Building, 665 So. Wood Ave., Linden. The program chairman, Julia Kleban, has arranged for a fish demonstration by the Wakefern

recently at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. Alice Styler, president of the club, was in charge. A benefit event was held, and refreshments were served by a committee of hostesses including Lena Macaigus, Anne Ciecacki, Hannah Cohen, Josephine Coletto, Marie De Trolle, Rose Costa and Marge Crawford. Mary Caffrey reported on a trip to the Hunterdon Playhouse scheduled Dec. 11. A bus will leave the Sunnyside Recreation Center at 10:15 a.m. A Christmas luncheon will be held at the Dec. 17 meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center at noon. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Sharon Buchsbaum of Union is bazaar chairman. More information can be obtained by calling 549-1155.

Magliaro-Prassl betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magliaro of Lincoln Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elaine, to Alan B. Prassl, son of Mrs. Cassie Breneman of Bridgewater and Mr. Edwin R. Prassl of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Mercer County College. He is employed by Autoland of Springfield.

A November 1988 wedding is planned.

THE SUNNYSIDE Social Club of Linden will celebrate its annual holiday party on Dec. 4 at 12:15 p.m. at the Crayn Restaurant, 1350 W. Blancoe St., Linden. The club's next meeting will be held on Jan. 8, 1987 at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Linden. Guest speaker will be Nina Stark, marketing director of The New Jersey State Opera, and the program will be on the opera "Zaz." It will be sponsored by the Linden Recreation Center.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN-ORT's annual holiday bazaar will be held Dec. 7 at the YMPWHA of Hightstown Valley, Highland Park, from 9:30

THE THURSDAY Social Club met on Nov. 20 at the Community Center Building, 665 So. Wood Ave., Linden. The program chairman, Julia Kleban, has arranged for a fish demonstration by the Wakefern

recently at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. Alice Styler, president of the club, was in charge. A benefit event was held, and refreshments were served by a committee of hostesses including Lena Macaigus, Anne Ciecacki, Hannah Cohen, Josephine Coletto, Marie De Trolle, Rose Costa and Marge Crawford. Mary Caffrey reported on a trip to the Hunterdon Playhouse scheduled Dec. 11. A bus will leave the Sunnyside Recreation Center at 10:15 a.m. A Christmas luncheon will be held at the Dec. 17 meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center at noon. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Sharon Buchsbaum of Union is bazaar chairman. More information can be obtained by calling 549-1155.

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Rebecca's forecast

For week of Nov. 27 through Dec. 4

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Activities and interests are highlighted relating to people, places or situations at a distance. Don't cut yourself up for a let down and take off the blinders where a certain someone is concerned. Later, travel may be on the agenda, spruce up your appearance and allow time for serious thought.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Your romantic inclinations are easily aroused during this week. You feel more possessive and could create your own problems if you carry this too far. Later in this period, your material security demands equal attention, tax and insurance matters are highlighted and take care of creditors.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You will undoubtedly devote serious attention to your key relationships during this period. Both health and career issues from the past may re-surface and old grievances easily flare-up again for some. Later, you feel moody and introspective. Don't despair as 1987 brings new beginnings.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Financial news is promising early in the week. Messages from a distance could invite travel opportunities for some and a special personal achievement marks this period for many. Later, another

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Kitchen staple
5 Ravine
10 Mideast port
14 Toledo sight
15 Armadillo
16 Indian people of Brazil
17 Rites for 35
20 Piarro's friend
21 Tale
22 Precise
23 Snug
25 — as a picture
26 Row
27 — flowing with milk and honey
28 Singer Perry
31 Certain acid
32 Little devil
35 Festive time for the U.S.A.
39 Govt. agency
40 Dress style
41 Wine vessel
42 Look down one's nose at
43 Kitchin follower
46 Abhor
48 Show
51 Author Loos
52 Memento
54 Full of sulfur
55 Appropriate phrase for 35
58 Across
59 Doesn't give
60 Sugar source
61 Electro
62 Quaker of note and family
63 Bronco's Jane

DOWN

1 Dan of TV fame
2 — to the garden
3 Holiday on the horizon
4 Dawn goddess
5 Spat
6 Promoted
7 Final
8 Algonkian speaker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
INTO ADAM THEN
DEER RBONY HERO
LOST LETTIS FRIAN
ENTHRAIL IITERIAE
OAT ACIDS
GLADDENS CITRUS
LAGOS ELIAT COPY
AREY GARDL FUSIE
BLIN BRICH ALTER
ENAMAL BANQUETS
ALONE ODT
COUNTRY STATION
PUNT ALLIKE EDGE
ARIIA DODDIE FOLE
SISIS ONIES SILED

receives your sympathy and auspicious career happenings pave the way for advancement. Take an offer.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Try to avoid risky or speculative ventures during this period. Finances may be uncertain, even unstable, as counted upon incomes may falter unexpectedly. Later romantic, children's or creative interests may become burdensome, the need for making arrangements is highlighted and decisions follow.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) This continues to be a demanding cycle for many. Schedules conflicts provoke tension and certain deadlines highlight for mid-portion of this week. Later, you begin to unwind, plan a visit with family or friends and lock over important documents. Errors or misunderstandings are cleared up now.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This week promises to usher in one hectic cycle for many. Mail, messages and phone calls highlight this period. Those at a distance will assume importance and local travel may crowd your calendar. Later, impressive accomplishments may leave you more than a bit bewildered-be gracious.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Pay careful attention to your overall financial situation during this period. Review and re-evaluate your long-term security. Many will find additional funds at their disposal in coming months. Later, emergencies may demand your involvement. Safeguard the well-being of children or pets.

SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/21) All of the hard work of the last several months will begin to be rewarded during this cycle. Now you must turn your attention to your important relationships, and perhaps do a bit of patching up. Later, attend to fixings or repairs. Finances improve and creative pursuits are favored.

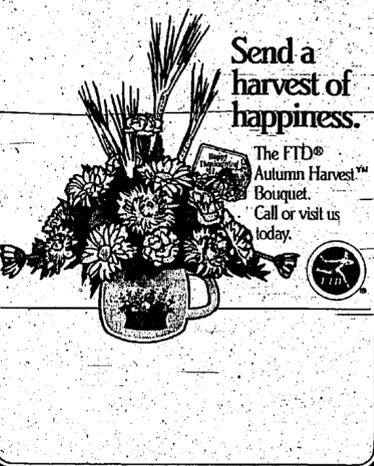
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Matters related to health, job and dependents are highlighted during this period. Your own feelings and moods fluctuate and spending time alone or with loved ones will help. Later in the week, those at a distance provoke your concern and steer clear of intrigues or neighborly disputes.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Groups, clubs and organizations are highlighted this week, romantic and children's interests flourish and a bit of creative scheduling helps to avoid disappointing a loved one. Later in this period, your own personal wishes are reviewed and immediate goals are highlighted.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This will be an energetic and productive period for many. New stars are indicated, and travel plans may be in the offing. Family dilemmas of recent months reach an important turning point and tempers may flare. Later, career matters are emphasized, especially those related to art, theater or dance.

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SCENE FROM CHILDREN'S PLAY—The Paper Bag Players will present 'Fall Off A Truck — What Luck' at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Monday to Dec. 5 and again Dec. 8 to 10 at 10:30 a.m. The Bags, celebrating its 29th year, is a small company of adults performing original shows for children.

'Nutcracker' returns to McCarter

Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker" will return to McCarter Theater center for the Performing Arts in Princeton Friday at 7:30 p.m. The performance will mark the 23rd year that Princeton Ballet and McCarter have joined to produce "The Nutcracker."

Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker" will continue its tour in War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton, Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. Performances on Dec. 14 are at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 609-396-1630.

Rounding out the season will be five performances at the Middlesex County College Theater in Edison, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 20, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 21, 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 646-9000, ext. 30.

The full-length ballet, featuring a cast of 80, will continue at McCarter Theater through Dec. 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 609-452-6133.

'Money' on film, album

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "The Color of Money," the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (MCA Records).

The high caliber of talent involved in the making of the movie, "The Color of Money," Paul Newman, Tom Cruise and director Martin Scorsese extends to the film's superlative original soundtrack collection which features Don Henley, Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler, and Robert Palmer, among others. In addition, Robbie Robertson, former leader and chief songwriter for The Band, composed the film's score of which two examples, "The Main Title" and "Modern Blues," both co-produced with Gil Evans, appear here.

Robertson and Scorsese worked closely together in the director's documentary of The Band's farewell concert, "The Last Waltz." Collaborating again, Robertson has given "The Color of Money" an atmospheric and sophisticated score well-suited to the tension and moral ambiguity Scorsese and scenarist Richard Price evoke. In "The Color of Money,"



B. B. KING blistering R&B tracks, the horn-punctuated "Let Yourself In For It" and the strutting "My Baby's In Love With Another Guy." Robertson produced blues great Willie Dixon's incendiary "Don't Tell Me Nothing."

Disc 'n Data

Newman reprises the character he so successfully played in "The Hustler." Fast Eddie Felson. Twenty-five years later, Fast Eddie no longer plays pool but rather stakes and manages young up-and-comers. Cruise's Vincent Lauria is his new protégé, and the film centers on their complex relationship.

The music in the film shares common blues-rock roots. Ex-Engle Henley's "Who Owns This Place" captures an ominous mood, reinforced by a grinding whine of guitars, while Eric Clapton's gently affecting "It's the Way You Use It" showcases the master's eloquent, scampering leads. Robert Palmer checks in with two of his patented

B.B. King plays and sings with such undeniable conviction that there is simply no question that "Standing on the Edge of Love." Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler wrote and recorded a fluently moody instrumental, "Two Brothers and a Stranger," and also included is Warren Zevon's hit of several years ago, "Werewolves of London," with its emphatic baritone piano.

The film co-stars Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio and Helen Shaver and was written by Richard Price based on the novel by Walter Tevis. It was produced by Irving Axelrad and Barbara De Pina and directed by Scorsese.

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SPRINGFIELD BOY IN PLAY—Brian Greenspoon of Springfield, lower right, plays one of Young Guildo's schoolmates in the Overlook Musical Theater production of "Nine," the Broadway show which won a Tony Award for best musical of 1982. The presentation will be staged Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Chatham High School auditorium, 492 Main St. Proceeds will benefit Overlook Hospital, Summit. Charles Bunin of Mountaineer is cast party chairman. Additional information can be obtained by calling 665-0310.

'Toymaker's Magic'

"The Toymaker's Magic," a play for children that tells of a toymaker's magic ability to make his toys life-like, will be presented by the CIBA-GEIGY Corporation's own theater ensemble. Director Bill Miller started the group about a year ago. The ensemble is comprised of employees with little or no theatrical background, but "with a genuine desire to expand their own horizons." Miller, who came to CIBA-GEIGY with 25 years of experience both as an actor and director, started with scenes in a workshop setting presented on site to a corporate crowd. He decided to bring a Christmas play to local hospitals and needy children throughout the area. The play will be presented at the Keystone Residence Hall in South Plainfield, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m., Overlook Hospital in Summit Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.; Mountaineer Children's Hospital, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.; the Holly Center, Edgewater, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., and the American Cancer Society, Elizabeth Branch, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Free holiday concert slated

The Rutgers-Newark Choral and Orchestra, both conducted by Dr. John Eric Floreen, will perform in a free public concert Sunday in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Washington Street and Central Avenue, Newark. The program of holiday music will begin at 3 p.m. Featured will be vocal and instrumental selections, including Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas Oratorio, parts 4, 5 and 6. A Holiday Carol Suite, arranged by Floreen, for the 40-voice chorus, orchestra and organ, will conclude the program, and the audience will be invited to join in the singing.

'Christmas Memories' set

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum will offer madrigals on Sunday and "Christmas Memories" on Tuesday. The Madrigal Waits Ensemble of Maplewood will perform such traditional music as "Bring in the Yule" for the free Sunday series concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Field naturalist-traveler-photographer Elizabeth Woodford will recall "Christmas Memories" in her illustrated lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m., accompanied by bird songs and music. Woodford's home in the Pine Barrens is a Wildlife Refuge. Lecture admission is \$5 members, \$6 non-members, at the Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.

'Nutcracker' to start season

Garden State Ballet will usher in the holiday season Dec. 4 when it celebrates its 20th anniversary production of "Nutcracker." The state's classical ballet company, Garden State Ballet, first performed "Nutcracker" in 1966 at Newark's Symphony Hall. Co-produced by the New Jersey Orchestra, "Nutcracker" broke all Symphony Hall attendance records, with eight sold-out performances. This year's tour, made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State, is the Newark-based company's 13th, and will include 21 performances in five cities, encompassing four counties. Public performances are

scheduled for Dec. 6 and 7 at the Park Theater, Union City, Dec. 13 and 14 at the Count Basie Theater, Red Bank, and Dec. 20 and 21 at Montclair High School, Montclair. Garden State Ballet's "Nutcracker" will feature Sally Rousseau and Ette Lazar sharing the principal roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier with Shannon Mitchell and Patrick Cox. They also will alternate in the principal roles of Snow Queen and Snow King. Also featured will be Marty Benn in the title role. More than 25 young dancers will join the professional cast. They were selected from groups of students who attend the ballet company's affiliate school in Newark.

Rutherford and Morrisstown, and from the Academy of Dance Arts, Red Bank. They will fill the special children's roles during the first act Christmas party scene and in dance sequences during the second act, "Kingdom of Sweets."

The ballet will be staged by choreographer Peter Anastos, the company's artistic associate. The scenery and special effects, which include a realistic snowfall, were designed by Emmy Award-winner Zack Brown. Further information can be obtained by calling 623-0591.

'Messiah' staged

The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra of Morrisstown, conducted by David Randolph, will perform Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 6 in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, and Dec. 13 in the Paramount Center for the Arts, Peekskill, N.Y. Avery Fisher Hall concerts will take place Dec. 7, Dec. 20 and Dec. 21. In New Jersey, the performance will be held Dec. 14 in the Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit at 8:30 p.m. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling 949-3212.

'Messiah' due in church

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, with audience participants from surrounding communities, will hold a Sing-Along of Handel's "Messiah" in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Westfield, 170 Elm St., Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. It will be conducted by Evelyn Blecko, director of the society, with Annette White, the group's

accompanist, at the organ. Featured will be Karyn Forde, soprano; Elia Hahn, soprano; Mary Beth Mison, mezzo-soprano; Joseph Lomusch, tenor; Ann Weeks, soprano, and Donald Boos, bass. Admission is free to all. It was announced.

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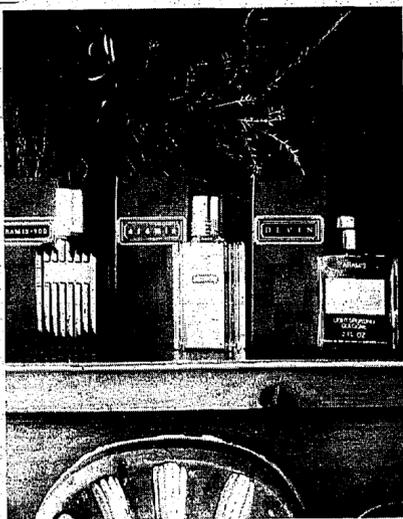
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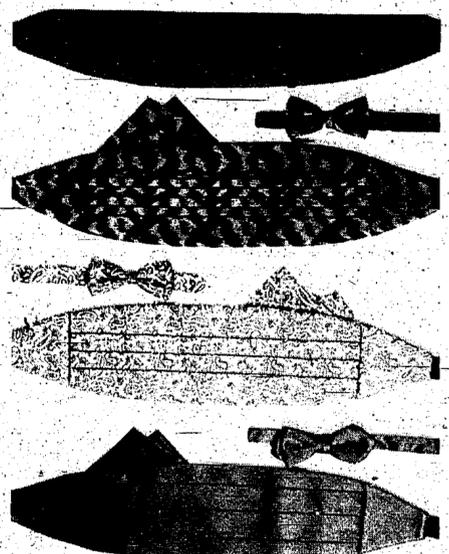
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Brunch: easy holiday entertaining

Brunch, the meal that can be enjoyed anytime between dawn and dinner, is a growing weekend occurrence that's been around for quite some time.

Punch, the English magazine, first reported on brunch some 90 years ago. In its Aug. 1, 1986 issue, it noted that brunch was "introduced last year by Mr. Guy Beringer, in the now defunct *Harper's Weekly*, and indicates a combined lunch and dinner," probably the meal enjoyed just arriving home from hunting.

Heywood Bruhn, the humorist, had this to say about brunch in the 1930s: "There may be some perfectly nice people who use the word 'brunch,' but I prefer not to know them."

The Dictionary of American Food and Drink calls brunch a "port-

mantu word combining breakfast and lunch for a meal taken late in the morning or just around noon." Today, many restaurants now offer weekend brunch as late as 4 in the afternoon.

Whatever its history, the meal that combines foods from breakfast and lunch appears to meet a real need. Hostesses enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and have a wide assortment of foods from which to build a menu. Guests enjoy the extra time to sleep late or socialize after church.

The holiday season offers many opportunities to hold a brunch. Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, parades and football games and a house filled with weekend guests are good occasions. From the breakfast side of the buffet table, offer guests a

puffy cheese pancake or french toast prepared with dairy eggnog, accompanied by a selection of crisp bacon slices and breakfast sausages. From the brunch side, consider an onion tart or seafood quiche along with fresh fruit and a selection of sweet rolls.

Of course, you can always invent a new excuse to have a brunch such as the English celebration, Boxing Day on Dec. 26. Include a selection of sweet or savory pancakes served with a choice of flavored butters. Just combine orange marmalade or apricot jam or your family's favorite jam with double the amount of butter, or whip a small amount of cinnamon into a stick of butter.

Whatever the season, brunch needs no excuse for bringing family and friends together to enjoy good food.

Men's jewelry heads gift list

It's bold, sleek and selling like hotcakes: Women love to buy it for the men in their lives and men are beginning to buy more for themselves. It's the perfect gift because it will long outlast the cologne, shirt or tennis racket he receives. What is it? Men's jewelry.

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Levine says favorite gemstones for men's jewelry include ruby, jade, onyx, mother-of-pearl, hematite, opal, lapis and diamond.

For a free guide to buying fine jewelry, write: American Gem Society, 5901 West Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

Cookies spell history

In many kitchens, "holidays" and "cookies" are nearly synonymous, each carrying over many traditions from one generation to the next.

Cookies are generally defined as small sweet cakes, usually flat and unleavened. The first cookies, it is said, were called Simnel Cakes and were baked in England during the 16th century. Lending through old cookbooks, one can find recipes for "small cakes," which are similar to modern cookie recipes.

European immigrants to America brought rolling pins and wooden boards which were divided into squares carved in the shapes of birds, animals and flowers. The boards were pressed into cookies, tough and the finished cookies were called "springerles" or "little jumpers."

The word "koekje" or "little cake," first appeared in print in 1703 and came from the Dutch people who had settled in New York. In the British Isles the term "cookie" was popular in the 19th century. Anthony Trollope mentioned cookies several times in his novels, but today the term has dropped out of use in England in favor of "sweet biscuit."

One reason for the popularity of cookies throughout their history has been the fact that they are so easy to vary and personalize. Competition at agricultural fairs has always stimulated cooks to develop their own special cake and cookie recipes in anticipation of winning blue ribbons. "Bake sales," sponsored for one's favorite charity, have been another stimulus.

Before the development of baking powder and soda, eggs were used as

the leavening agent. A Southern favorite, the sugar cookie or "tea cake" was made with fresh butter, flour, sugar and eggs. It was rolled paper thin and cut in favorite shapes to decorate the family Christmas tree.

Butter has always been an important ingredient in cookies because the flavor improves with age. An advantage when quantities of cookies are baked in advance of the holiday season. Even dried-out cookies can be freshened in a warm oven.

Today the variety of cookies from public or private stock seems endless. Whether large or small, filled or unfilled, sweet or semi-sweet, flat or rounded, cookies enjoy an enduring popularity that renews itself without fail every holiday season.

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Latest toys top youngsters' wish lists

An outrageous fashion doll, cuddly toy animals with novelty watches, super action adventure figures, and a stable of irresistible ponies, are expected to top many kids' Christmas wish lists this year, according to Alfred Carol Jr., vice president of marketing services for Hasbro, the nation's largest toy manufacturer.

If early sales figures are any indication, clearly "Jem," a new high-fashion doll introduced earlier this year by Hasbro, could very well be one of this year's biggest sellers, Carol believes. Not since the introduction of Barbie 30 years ago have so many girls identified—and fallen in love with—a high-fashion doll, he notes.

Many girls are fascinated with Jem because she offers much more than Barbie, including an exciting, contemporary lifestyle and a mysterious dual identity. Offstage, she's Jerica Benton, president of Starlight Music Company and manager of Starlight House, a home for runaway girls. With the help of "Synergy," her high-tech fairy godmother, she magically becomes Jem, the glamorous lead singer of the hit rock group, The Holograms.

Another new toy that's sure to capture the fancy of little ladies this Christmas is the Watchimals collection, a colorful, kooky menagerie of plush animals that double as easy-to-use wristwatches. Lifting a Watchimal's mouth reveals a three-function digital clock. Young

misses will have a hard time choosing their favorites from 12 styles, including a purple moose, a yellow toucan, and a pink butterfly. Watchimals are popping up everywhere—on belt loops, pony-tails, and ankles, as well as on wrists—because their adjustable Velcro fasteners fit a variety of sizes. Kids will love being on time for every occasion with Watchimals as their companions.

Another toy collection that offers more than meets the eye is the ever-popular Transformers. This Christmas, Transformers will be out in full force, and parents will once again have to shop early to make sure they have plenty of Transformers to plant under their son's Christmas tree.

In addition to the traditional favorites, including Rodimus Prime, Kup, and Grimlock, are the new "Team" Transformers, five or six individual robots that together form one giant mechanical force. Also debuting in 1986 are reinforcements for the heroic Autobots—and evil Decepticons, including Trypticon, the walking dinosaur/battle station/city, and Ultra Magnus, the Autobot commander/18-wheel car carrier.

While boys are thrilled by the excitement of Transformers, girls 3 and up are enchanted by a "hidden land on the far side of the rainbow," where ponies talk, frolic and wear pretty clothes. There are five brand new ponies with accessories to

choose from this year. New to the stable are Twinkle-Eyed ponies with eyes that sparkle and shine like delicate, translucent wings; Pretty 'N Pearly Baby Sea Ponies with inner tubes shaped like a turtle, crocodile, fish, or frog; and adorable Baby Ponies with Teddy-Bye Eyes that open and close, each with an assortment of nursery accessories.

precious jewels; So-Soft Ponies, covered from head to toe with cuddly fur; Flutter Ponies with

delicate, translucent wings; Pretty 'N Pearly Baby Sea Ponies with inner tubes shaped like a turtle, crocodile, fish, or frog; and adorable Baby Ponies with Teddy-Bye Eyes that open and close, each with an assortment of nursery accessories.

FOR CHRISTMAS '86—the Hasbro lineup includes, clockwise, Jem, Watchimals, Transformers and My Little Pony.

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UNICEF has gift ideas

The United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, has issued its 1986 holiday collection of cards, stationery and gift items.

The collection features a variety of international designs contributed by artists and museums throughout the world. The designs have been reproduced with exceptional quality and include holiday greeting cards as well as all-occasion notes and stationery.

As always, UNICEF cards carry a special bonus, because the proceeds from their sales help support UNICEF-assisted programs overseas. For four decades, UNICEF has pioneered programs to improve children's health, nutrition and education in every part of the world. As it celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, UNICEF is taking part in the worldwide campaign for child survival that includes the goal of Universal Child Immunization by 1990.

By purchasing UNICEF cards, Americans can join in the effort to eliminate the childhood diseases that kill an estimated 3.5 million children a year and disable 3.5 million more.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-2836.

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Tells how to buy gems

Swept up in the sentiment of the season and usually pressed for time, holiday shoppers often overlook important factors when purchasing gifts of fine jewelry. To make sure your purchase is a wise one, here are some tips from the American Gem Society, a professional association of jewelers in the U.S. and Canada dedicated to consumer protection and gemological proficiency of its members.

Deal with a trained gemologist. Anyone can set up shop and sell jewelry. But not just anyone can ascertain the value of gemstones and jewelry. You wouldn't go to a doctor or lawyer who didn't have the proper credentials, so why buy fine jewelry from an unqualified merchant? Find out who the jeweler is certified by and inquire about his/her gemological training. AGS

awards the titles of Registered Jeweler, Certified Gemologist and Certified Gemologist-Appraiser to member jewelers who study required courses and pass extensive exams. Members are re-examined each year.

When comparison shopping, make sure to compare like items. A diamond ring for \$500 at Store A may look similar to one for \$1,000 at Store B, but in reality, it may be of very different quality. Ask the jeweler to discuss the quality and cut of the gemstones and workmanship of the piece. If he or she can't find another jeweler, above all, don't buy under pressure. Too often, "lemons" have been purchased when the salesperson put on the pressure.

For a free guide to buying fine jewelry, write: American Gem Society, 5901 West Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTING—at Longwood Gardens, Kennel Square, Pa., includes these trees leading up to a "Winter Wonderland" display indoors in the heated conservatory. Outdoors, 35,000 lights present a sparkling spectacle from Dec. 4 through Jan. 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. Longwood is located on U.S. Route 1, three miles northeast of Kennel Square and 30 miles west-southwest of Philadelphia. For information, call (215) 388-6741.

Power for the handyman

Campbell Hausfeld's new, tank-mounted one-horsepower PowerPal, one of the most economically priced one hp air compressors on the market, is the perfect gift for the serious do-it-yourselfer or handyman this holiday season.

The tank-mounted PowerPal can be the handyman's power source for air-powered wrenches, drills, ratchets and air chisels, and can be used with other air tools on jobs ranging from painting fences to

cleaning filters to inflating tires. Standard PowerPal equipment includes a 15-foot air hose, a regulator with gauges and a tire chuck.

PowerPal is available at local building supply centers and hardware stores, and can be serviced at over 300 warranty centers nationwide. For more information contact Campbell Hausfeld, 100 Production Drive, Harrison, Ohio, 45030, or call (513) 367-4811.

Consumers advised on mail orders

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs advises mail order shoppers who want the merchandise delivered before the holidays not to procrastinate another day.

During the post-holiday months of January and February, the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs receives more letters about mail order problems than at any other time of year. Most consumers who complain are unaware of a rule that gives them certain protections when shopping by mail — the Mail Order

Merchandise Rule. This Federal Trade Commission rule requires the seller to send mail order goods within 30 days or when promised, or to give you the option of getting a prompt refund.

There is also a "holino" at 646-3295 that will tell you the number of complaints against a company within New Jersey for the last two years. This number should be called before writing your order.

If an order was paid by cash, check, or money order, the rule states that a refund must be mailed

within seven business days. If the sale was by credit, the seller must mail the papers that adjust your account within one billing cycle.

Under the Mail Order Rule, if no delivery period is promised, the seller must ship the merchandise no later than 30 days after a complete order is received. The exception to this is for articles ordered from a mail order business located in New Jersey, or with a New Jersey mailing address. They then have six weeks in which to complete the order.

Getting the best gem value

When buying diamonds, ask the jeweler to explain and show you the "Four Cs: cut, color, clarity and carat." These are the four characteristics that determine a diamond's value. Two diamonds of equal size can have very unequal values, depending on their quality.

If colored stones interest you, have your jeweler discuss the stone's quality, determined by its cut, color, clarity and carat weight. Such factors as intensity of color and rarity of the stone also affect its value.

For karat gold jewelry, inquire about the quality of workmanship and gold in the piece. Inexpensive gold chains are often very lightweight and made of cheap materials which lack durability.

Ask about the store's return, service and repair policies. Be wary of merchants who offer extremely limited policies or none at all.

For a free guide to buying jewelry, write: American Gem Society, 5901 West Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

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Cheese provides festive holiday party platter

Americans have a big appetite these days for cheese and Mexican-style foods. In the last 15 years, cheese consumption has nearly doubled from 12 to 23 pounds per person, while Mexican food, once thought by some to be just a fad, continues to be a favorite in the ethnic category.

Another more recent trend in American eating is a taste for hot, spicy foods. Witness the popularity of Creole and Cajun foods as well as the variety and number of peppers available at the local produce counter.

Southwest Party Spread combines all three eating trends in an appetizer well-suited for a large holiday gathering. The recipe combines Cheddar and cream cheeses, taco seasonings and mild green chilies in a chesecake-like mixture. A topping of sour cream and salsa, that spicy tomato relish created in Mexico, is added during the final stages of baking. Once chilled, the spread is garnished with avocado slices and red peppers, and served with an endless supply of tortilla chips.

During the holidays, it's not a bad idea to keep a supply of cheese on hand for both planned and impromptu entertaining. Cream cheese is a popular base not only for cakes but for a number of holiday dips and spreads. It can be blended with Cheddar and blue-veined cheese varieties to make a cheese log or ball, then garnished with chopped nuts or fresh chopped parsley. Or, simpler yet, spread cream cheese with one's favorite chutney and serve with crackers. Mexican-style cheese spread is a trend-setting holiday appetizer that's great for a crowd.

Southwest Party Spread
Yield: one 8-inch cake
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 cups dairy sour cream, divided
1 package (1.25 oz.) taco seasoning mix

3 eggs
1 can (4 oz.) mild chopped green chilies, drained
2/3 cup mild or hot salsa
Avocado slices
Hot red peppers
Cilantro
Tortilla chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat cream cheese and Cheddar cheese until light and fluffy. Stir in one cup sour cream and taco seasoning mix. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Fold in chilies. Pour into 8-inch springform pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until center of cake is just firm. Remove from oven. Cool 10 minutes. Combine remaining sour cream and salsa. Spoon over top of cake. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight.

To serve, place on large serving platter. Loosen sides of cake with a spatula. Carefully remove sides of pan. Garnish with avocado slices, red peppers and cilantro. Serve with tortilla chips.

Serving size: 1/16 of recipe
Calories per serving: 240
Protein 8 g; fat 22 g; carbohydrate 4 g
Calcium 169 mg; riboflavin (B2) .19 mg

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Toys can harm hearing

As the gift-giving holidays arrive, America is overcome by toy advertisements; among them, toys that make noise.

In addition to adult personal stereo headphones, new arrivals on the toy market include broadcasting sound systems, microphone and amplifier sets, and headphones designed especially for children. In a recent study, some of these items were tested and found capable of sound output levels that could cause irreversible hearing damage.

When selecting a gift like this, listen to it first. If you feel that it is too loud, remember that a child has the same, if not better hearing than you. If you can't hear what's going on around you while listening to one of these items, don't give it as a gift. You may be endangering the ones you love. Look for instructions that

might provide a warning about the usage of the item and be sure the child understands them.

Over 20 million children, teenagers and adults have some degree of hearing loss and noise is a leading cause. Most noise induced hearing loss is painless and progresses over a period of time. After exposure to loud noises, one might notice a buzzing or ringing sound in the ears. This is a warning sign that your ears have had too much noise and slight irreversible damage has occurred.

Your ears are the most sophisticated sound systems ever built, so protect them.

For more information and sound advice on hearing loss call the nationwide network of "Dial a Hearing Screening Test" systems. It's free.

To take a free hearing screening test over the telephone call 467-7550.



HAVING A PARTY? The Paper Pedlar at 681 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, has one of the largest selections of party goods in the area. With more than 13 years experience, they can help you plan a holiday party.

Shows scented gift idea

The Agricultural Museum of the State of New Jersey is offering a workshop on making holiday gifts from fragrant herbs on Dec. 5 at Cook College.

This is a "hands-on" workshop in which participants will have the opportunity to sample the making of potpourri, sachets, scented candles and lace, fragrant and essential oil blends, tea blends and tea bags, and more. No participant will go away empty handed.

The workshop will be taught by herbalist Bianca Fiore, a native of Hopewell. Fiore plies the herbalist trade at Hancock Shaker Village, a restored museum community in

western Massachusetts. There she oversees a large herb garden as well as the production of the herbal gifts that workshop participants will learn to make.

Spend a day enjoying the scents of lavender, rose, peppermint, and clove while learning to make gifts for the holidays. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Extension Conference Center at Cook College in New Brunswick. Workshop fees are \$20 for museum members and \$25 for non-members. Reservations are required.

For more information and registration details call the Agricultural Museum at 932-9050.

Perfect gift for the golf fan

The Admissions Committee for the 1987 U.S. Women's Open Championship reminds all golf fans that the price of season tickets increases on Jan. 1, 1987. The Open will be held at Plainfield Country Club the week of July 28-28.

With the holiday season approaching, now is the time to purchase tickets both for personal use and for Christmas gifts. Friends and business associates will doubly appreciate this gift — once when they open their gift certificate, and again next summer when the tickets arrive.

Season tickets, good for the entire week, include three practice rounds, four championship rounds, plus possible playoff. They are currently available in two denominations: Grounds only at \$55; grounds and clubhouse at \$100.

Exchangeable coupon books, which contain 10 coupons that may be exchanged at the gate for a daily ticket on any day of the event, are also available at \$45 for the grounds only and at \$225 with clubhouse privileges.

All tickets include parking. Clubhouse tickets are limited and may be withdrawn without prior notice.

For full information on how to obtain tickets and gift certificates, call 763-1867.

Holiday time trips set

Winter gardens and holiday trees will be exhibited at the New York Botanical Garden's Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, The Bronx, Dec. 13-Jan. 11.

This winter fantasy, resplendent with thousands of poinsettias in formal and woodland gardens will be highlighted by a 25-foot-tall, shimmering evergreen tree. Decorated as a Victorian American tree, it will have a rustic noel and will be laden with bundles of cinnamon, woven wreaths, baskets, straw ornaments and cranberry garlands.

The New York Botanical Garden is located in north central Bronx across from Fordham University and next to the Bronx Zoo.

The Enid A. Haupt Conservatory is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.25 for senior citizens,

students and children 6-16. Children under 5 free. Saturday free, admission from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information and travel directions call the New York Botanical Garden at (212) 229-8700.

Holiday fete offer

Eggnog is a natural dairy favorite during the holidays. Rich and good tasting, eggnog is perfect for festive entertaining during the cold winter months.

For your complimentary copy of eggnog recipe ideas, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

"Entertaining with Eggnog," American Dairy Association, 472 South Salina St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202.

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MORE FIX IN FUEL MIX

MECHANICS DO IT... YOU CAN TOO!
A mechanic won't offend unhappy customers, so when he's working on a car he has to be sure he's installing the best and the right parts for the job. He gets what he needs from us. If every thousands of parts and they're all low quality, that's not only on us, but on the mechanic you need to make sure you get it done. And you get it done right. The right tools for the job like impact wrench, torque wrench, and other equipment plus having your parts in stock. Come in, see why your neighbors and thousands of others come to BUY WISE Auto Parts for all their automotive needs.

COMPLETE STOCK OF REBUILD DISTRIBUTORS • CARBUETORS POWER STEERING PUMPS • MASTER CYLINDERS • WATER PUMPS • CALIPERS • WIPER MOTORS • POWER BRAKES UNITS • STARTERS • ALTERNATORS • CONSTANT VELOCITY DRIVE SHAFTS • RACK & PINION UNITS • CYLINDER HEADS • ETC.

WINDSHIELD WASHER \$1.99
TURTLE WAX \$2.99
WOLF HEAD MOTOR OIL \$4.95

WD40 \$1.59
RAIN DANCE \$2.85
CAR WAX \$6.95

BRAND NEW DISC PADS \$6.95
ANTI FREEZE \$3.50

OIL-DRI \$4.45
KROOKLOK \$9.95
Mechanics CREEPER \$10.95

FREE!! OWL KEY CHAIN...ASK FOR IT!!

TAKE YOUR PICK BUYS \$99
ROTTEN EGG ODOR? \$3.75
BATTERY OF ANTI-FREEZE TESTER \$1.29

4000 LB PORTABLE FLOOR JACK \$32.95

SPECIAL TRUCK-LOAD SALE This stock is larger than competitor's low-price advertised units.
Delco's Big Built Heavy Duty "500" SHOCKS \$1295
N.J.'s Largest Inventory For most Vehicles
LIFETIME WARRANTY

IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE... WE HAVE IT IN STOCK
N.J.'s Largest Auto Parts Distributor
Buy Wise AUTO PARTS
2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., VAUXHALL (Union) 688-5848
5 ACRES OF FACILITIES...WE SERVE YOU BEST/TRY US & SAVE.

ACTION WISHES YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY EARLY!!!
AMC says no to low fin., but Action says YES!
WITH 2.9% APR FINANCING AND NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY!

OVER 215 NEW CARS AVAILABLE
70 ALLIANCES 20 WRANGLERS
20 COMANCHES 2 SPORTSWAGONS
80 CHEROKEES 20 ENCORES
3 GRAND WAGONEERS
5 WAGONEERS LTDs

<p>1987 GTA RENAULT, 4 cyl eng., auto trans, pwr str, pwr brks., fog lamps, light grp, clock, stk. No.1047, VIN No. 105473, List Price \$9578 FULL PRICE \$8850 SAVE \$728</p>	<p>1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng., 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, 2-d, halogen headlights, fabric sts, silk No. 105501, List Price \$5557 FULL PRICE \$5995 SAVE \$562</p>	<p>1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng., 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, 2-d, halogen headlights, fabric sts, silk No. 041584, List Price \$6659 FULL PRICE \$6415 SAVE \$240</p>	<p>1987 COMANCHE JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks., buc sts., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, silk, No.0837, VIN No. D11743, List Price \$9688 FULL PRICE \$8388 SAVE \$1300</p>
<p>1987 WRANGLER JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks., buc sts., tint glass, alum wheels, carpet, silk, No.07377, VIN No. 514970, List Price \$12,574 FULL PRICE \$11,374 SAVE \$1200</p>	<p>1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng., 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, 2-d, halogen headlights, fabric sts, silk No. 07377, VIN No. 105501, List Price \$5557 FULL PRICE \$6457 SAVE \$129</p>	<p>1987 COMANCHE JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, a/c, AM radio, silk, No. 1327, VIN No. 041584, List Price \$11,722 FULL PRICE \$9895 SAVE \$1827</p>	<p>1987 CHEROKEE JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, a/c, AM radio, silk, No.0837, VIN No. D11743, List Price \$9688 FULL PRICE \$8388 SAVE \$1300</p>
<p>1987 EAGLE AMC, 4 cyl eng., auto trans, r/f, fog, tint, w/wh, AM radio, AM/FM stereo, AM/FM stereo, silk, No. 0037, VIN No. 700402, List Price \$14,171 FULL PRICE \$12,653 SAVE \$1518</p>	<p>1987 CHEROKEE JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, conv top, a/c, AM radio, silk, No.0537, VIN No. 000739, List Price \$15,973 FULL PRICE \$14,395</p>	<p>1987 CHEROKEE JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks., buc sts., AM radio, silk, No.0537, VIN No. 000736, List Price \$13,038 FULL PRICE \$11,995 SAVE \$1043</p>	

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1978 GL \$1295	1979 SPIRIT \$1495	1979 PINTO \$1495	1982 ZEPHYR \$1995	1982 L7 \$1995	1981 GRANADA \$2295	1979 CHEROKEE \$2495	1981 GRANDPRIX \$2995	1981 280 ZX \$4495	1985 YERCEL \$4995
1984 ENCORE \$4995	1984 TEMPO \$4995	1985 SPORTSWAGON \$6995	1981 280 ZX \$7995	1984 SPIDER \$8995	1986 COMANCHE \$8995	1983 TURBO WAGON \$10,995	1977 LTD WAGON \$895	1983 RAM CHARGER \$5995	1986 COMANCHE \$10,995

ACTION
AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION, NJ 07083 201-686-6566

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 CORVETTE 1.82 - 21,000 original miles, fan with fan leather. One owner. Must sell. Best offer. Call 687-7444 or 379-7050.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo V-8, air conditioning, power windows. Asking \$1800. Call after 6 P.M. 687-4706.

1984 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop, 400 V-8, power windows, radio, air conditioner, interior locks. BRAND NEW. One owner. Garage kept. 3895-356-7938, 9:30 am to 3pm.

1979 CHEVY BLAZER-Excellent condition. Two tone metallic blue. Asking \$3500. Call 289-3768.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Excellent running condition. \$1200 or best offer. 964-9251.

1984 COMET - Excellent mechanical condition. Four door. 260 V-8 engine. Original owner. Phone: 687-4073 after 7:00 PM.

1977 CHEVY - CAPRICE - One owner. Four door. Full power. Loaded. New tires, brakes, battery, muffler. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1700. Call 686-6316.

1984 CAMARO 228 - 24,000 miles. 335 V8 engine, automatic, 320 turbo transmission with B&M meca shifter, sub frame connectors. 12 bolt, post rear, american racing wheels, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows. AM/FM stereo cassette. T-tops & louvers. \$8500 or best offer. Call 687-7430.

1977 DATSUN B310 - AM/FM, 8 track, 4 speed, smog tires, needs work. Best offer. Call after 5pm, 687-1329.

1980 DODGE OMNI - 54,000 miles. Four speed, new clutch. Good condition, needs some work. \$1,200. (718) 464-5295, 9-5.

1980 DATSUN 200SX, 2 tone blue, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, power mirrors, rear defogger, 4 speed, excellent condition, 6000 miles. Asking \$3000. Call 687-1760, after 5.

1980 ELDO - White, fully loaded. Black leather interior, power sun roof, power over-ride alarm, 50,000 miles. Very good condition. A REAL EYE CATCHER. Best offer over \$2500. Call 680-0716.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT - Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condition. Must sell. 47,000 miles. \$4000 or B/O. Call 688-6330.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT - Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condition. Must sell. 47,000 miles. \$4000 or B/O. Call 688-6330.

1979 FORD Mustang/Hatchback, V8, air condition, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, good condition. Call after 6pm, 687-8723.

1977 FORD - LTD Landau, 4 door, very good condition, best offer. Call after 5pm, 687-8141. Just 66,500 miles.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 8 cylinder, Pioneer am/fm stereo cassette, leather interior, 56,000 miles. \$1600. 687-0827.

1973 FORD MAVERICK V8. Runs very good. Much work recently done and no longer need car. Call 245-6028 after 6 PM.

1979 FORD - CUSTOM VAN, 8 cylinder, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise, dual tanks, low hitch, new tires, 4 cap chairs, sofa bed, ice box. \$8800. 964-0780.

1979 FORD - LTD stationwagon. Body good. Runs well, but needs oil pump. Sacrifice. \$5000. Call 245-9466.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE - Red, automatic, AM/FM stereo, automatic moonroof, call Debbie, 687-5633 or 272-1979 after 6pm.

1980 HONDA ACCORD. Four door, five speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Good condition. 487-3163.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 JEEP WAGONEER - 4 X 4, excellent condition, no rust. \$4700. 233-2985 evenings.

1976 MERCURY CAPRI - Four cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. AM/FM stereo cassette, sun roof. 67,000 miles. Asking \$2200 or best offer. Ask for Ron: 687-5445 after 6:00 pm.

1973 MERCEDES 280 C-2 door, 4 seater, fully loaded. Mini condition. Asking \$6500. Call 964-0289.

1974 MAVERICK - 6 cylinder, automatic, Good transportation. \$500 or best offer. 71 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, new tires, rebuilt engine. \$400 best offer. 973-3486 both, 688-1612.

1973 MERCURY MONTGO - 2 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, good transportation. Asking \$250. Call 688-5545 before 7pm.

1981 MAZDA RX7 - 79,000 miles. charcoal grey, AM/FM, air conditioning. Best offer. 355-0726.

1983 MERCURY - COLONY PARK WAGON. Luxury package, loaded, excellent condition. \$4000. 233-2985 evenings.

1981 MAZDA RX7 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM Stereo/Cass., Sun RI. 43,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Call 379-2936.

1971 MERCEDES - 280 SEL Sedan, Silver. Like new. Must sell. Call 588-6600 evenings and weekends.

1980 MAZDA GLC - 2 door, hatch, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust system, battery, alternator. \$1150. 687-7193 weekends.

1982 NISSAN SENTRA Deluxe, two door, brown, automatic, A/F stereo with cassette, power steering/brakes, new battery, exhaust system, front brakes. \$3,200 negotiable. 73,000 miles. 277-7289 days, 686-3835 evenings.

1982 NISSAN STANZA - 4 door hatch, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm. New brakes, exhaust system, starter, rear tires. Good looks and comfort! Reasonable. Call Blanche at 580-0463.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR NX - Showroom condition, 5 speed, P5/PB, air, alarm, sunroof, tilt wheel, 6000 miles. cassette, equipture, 15,000 miles. \$7900 or best offer: 687-3735.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA GE - 4 door. All power options, power sunroof, superb condition. 28,000 miles. Asking \$11,300. Call 688-3369.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cycle, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cassette. Car is in excellent condition runs strong. Asking \$1700 (201) 686-8361 ask for Dave.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster - 9 cylinder. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. Good condition. Call 276-9074.

1983 SUBARU GL Wagon, am/fm stereo, sun roof, air, power windows. 39,000 miles. Must sell. 994-4037 or 241-8562.

1982 SAAB 900S - 4 door walnut, 5 speed, excellent condition, garaged 78,000 miles. \$4100. Call after 7PM, 335-4527.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA - Standard, 5 speed manual, power steering and brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette. \$2500 or best offer. -Must sell. 688-9000 (ext 227). Monday-Friday, 9-4. Ask for Jimmy.

1980 THUNDERBIRD - Cream puff condition, sunroof, new tires, exhaust, shocks, small V-8, cruise control. 61,000 miles. Asking \$3500. 964-3685.

1981 TOYOTA CELICAGT-31,000 miles, 5 speed, 2 door, \$3200 or best offer. 396-4721.

1981 TERCEL Sedan - 47,000 miles, 5100 V-4 four am/fm - Excellent condition. \$2750 - Negotiable. Call 467-7497.

1984 TOYOTA Celica - New - body work. New front end, new clutch. Runs good. Asking \$600. Call Anthony, 964-1884, after 6pm.

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA - Four door deluxe, five speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, dual mirrors. 45K miles. All in good condition. Asking \$5200. Call 687-8639.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher - Power brakes, automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body, no rust. \$375. 682-9321.

VOLKSWAGON - Wanted seller of reconciled volkswagons in the Union Ricker Shopping Plaza to contact Ray 769-5385 for purchase.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$950, or best offer. Call 379-7215.

1974 2002 - Body in excellent condition. Good for college student. \$3,000. Call 681-8825.

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Continued growth - creates new openings!

JOHN LENARD 353-0841

LOST AND FOUND
Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks - FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND - Vicinity of Morris & Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. Large amount of house/store & car keys. Call 279-0971 between the hours of 9-10am or 1-2pm.

376-5500

SANDLER
READER & ADVISOR
Rt. 22, Springfield, NJ

ANIMAL HOSPITAL - In Millburn needs part time receptionist and full time experienced technician. Call Jill 467-1700.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Secretary. Excellent typing skills and shorthand required. Please contact Lisa Christman at 755-4690, Arthur H. Lippitt Co., The New England North Plainfield, N.J.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC
MRS. RICHMOND
READER & ADVISOR
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. 686-9685 or 964-7289. 1243 Shoyouast Road, Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gothic/Mane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Sluvsant Ave., Union. 688-4300

LOSE WEIGHT AND INCHES FAST - TRY PROVEN HERBAL PRODUCTS. CALL 922-8527.

WANTED - Ride from Union to Rahway. Share expenses. Daytime. 379-3600 - Evenings 686-7371.

HELP WANTED

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Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

ORANGE Large spacious 5 1/2 room apartment, ranch type, air conditioning, good location and view. Call 687-1137.

WEST ORANGE 3 rooms heat and air conditioning. Call 687-1137.

HOUSE SALE - 27 PROSPECT ST. Off. Parker. Sun. 10-4. Call 687-1137.

HANDYMAN - GENERAL REPAIR. Call 687-1137.

NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available at.

HELP!

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

BANK

TELLER FULL AND PART TIME

Our Tellers Have A Secret They Want To Share Their Salaries Are Among The Highest In The State!

As a key element in our conserved team effort they are:

- Professional
- Intelligent
- Well-Trained
- Highly Motivated

and above all Financially Rewarded

Full-Time \$220 *Min. Starting Salary
Part-Time \$6.50 *Min. Starting Salary

THE CHATHAM TRUST CO.
FULL TIME
*MAIN STREET
Mon.-Fri., 9AM-4:30 PM

PART TIME
*MORRISTOWN AND CONVENT STATION
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 AM-4:30 PM

THE SUMMIT TRUST CO.
FULL TIME
*BEDMINSTER
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 AM-4:30 PM

PART TIME
*PISCATAWAY
Mon., Wed., Thurs, 11AM-5:45 PM
Fri., 7:45 AM-3 PM

FULL TIME and PART TIME: Previous teller experience is always preferred but will DEFINITELY consider individuals who have the right stuff - effective communication skills, figure aptitude, and good interpersonal ability.

ON-CALL TELLERS \$7.50-9.50/HOUR
Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Prior teller experience required (at least 9 months) hours are flexible (under 20 per week). Must be able to work in our various branches in central New Jersey and provide own transportation.

Take the first step toward joining our team of professionals by calling our Human Resources Department, Monday-Thursday between 9AM-3PM.

(201) 522-3680

The Summit-Bancorporation
100 Industrial Road
Berkely Heights, N.J. 07022
Equal Opportunity Employer

*Higher Starting Salaries
Commensurate With Experience

HELP WANTED

BANKING

TELLERS
WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU...

Crestmont Federal with over \$1. Billion in assets offers excellent growth opportunities for both experienced and entry level tellers in our branch system. We currently have a number of full and part time openings available for bright individuals who are good with figures and have proven their ability to work well with people in a service environment.

HEAD TELLERS
*MOUNTAINSIDE

1-2 years teller experience required. Excellent customer service skills.

FULL TIME

- *SPRINGFIELD
- *MORRISTOWN
- *MADISON
- *PLAINFIELD
- *SOUTH PLAINFIELD
- *WOODBRIDGE
- *WESTFIELD
- *MIDDLETOWN
- *SOUTH PLAINFIELD
- *SPRINGFIELD (F/T)
- *WOODBURY (P/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Crestmont Federal offers excellent advancement opportunities and competitive salaries. Our part time positions offer excellent hours for students and homemakers - with the opportunity to make extra cash. Our full time positions offer a full benefits package including medical and tuition refund.

Please call Daley Pasquale in our Human Resources Department at:

763-4700 EXT. 235

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSON

Wanted for florist shop, Tuesday thru Saturday, part time. Immediate opening. Call:

762-3525

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Experience required entering data on computer. Accuracy essential. Basic Four computer. All benefits. Apply:

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield NJ 07081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY PERSON / OFFICE WORKER

We are seeking a responsible individual with a valid N.J. drivers license to make deliveries, run errands, and handle other office duties. Must have own car. Offices in Cranford and Union.

Excellent company benefits package includes profit sharing. Call:

687-1313, Ext. 213

HELP WANTED

BANKING

DOCUMENT FOLLOW-UP CLERKS MOUNTAINSIDE

Start at ground level of this fast paced rapidly expanding savings & loan association.

Our MountainSide Mortgage Dept. has an immediate opening for bright individuals with 45WPM typing skills. Computer aptitude and the ability to work unsupervised required.

Duties include organizing daily mail and document receipt of legal and credit information.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER:
COMPETITIVE SALARY
BENEFITS PACKAGE
ADVANCEMENT OPP'TY'S
TUITION ASSISTANCE

Please call for a convenient appointment:

763-4700 EXT. 234

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

BANKING

JOIN OUR TEAM!

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS SPRINGFIELD

An excellent full time opening is now available in the Retirement Accounts Department of our growing savings and loan.

The ideal candidate will have excellent communication skills for customer contact, good figure aptitude, organizational skills, and light typing ability. Prior banking experience a definite plus.

COMPETITIVE SALARY BENEFITS PACKAGE ADVANCEMENT OPP'TY'S TUITION ASSISTANCE

Please call for an appt:

763-4700 EXT. 234

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for a qualified technician of 2 way mobile radios. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Call for an appointment:

245-6307

ENTRY LEVEL JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN/WOMAN

For engineering / scientific consulting firm, Bloomfield office. Good line work required. Some architectural and fielding experience a plus. Please Call 686-9182, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED FOOD SERVICE WOMAN/MAAN

To work on assembly like operation located in Linden. Good pay and benefits. Contact Jeff or Mike 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

-925-8500

FULL TIME TYPIST

For engineering / scientific consulting firm, Bloomfield office. Word processing a plus. Call 686-9182, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

BANKING

ON-CALL TELLERS \$7.50-9.50/HOUR
Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Prior teller experience required (at least 9 months) hours are flexible (under 20 per week). Must be able to work in our various branches in central New Jersey and provide own transportation.

Take the first step toward joining our team of professionals by calling our Human Resources Department, Monday-Thursday between 9AM-3PM.

(201) 522-3680

The Summit-Bancorporation
100 Industrial Road
Berkely Heights, N.J. 07022
Equal Opportunity Employer

*Higher Starting Salaries
Commensurate With Experience

HELP WANTED

BANKING

JOIN OUR TEAM!

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HELP WANTED

CLERICALS
Our Customers are Selective
Our Employees are Superior
SELECTIVITY AND SUPERIORITY
Do These Qualities Describe You?

Internal promotions and continuing expansion have created these diversified positions:

FULL TIME File Clerks
SUMMIT: File all department printed correspondence, light typing, etc.

Commercial Loan Clerks
BERKELEY HEIGHTS and CHATHAM - These entry level positions have a variety of diversified tasks - typing, record keeping, update and file maintenance, phones, etc.

Overdraft Clerk
BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Responsible for handling Summit demand deposit accounts.

Purchasing Clerk
BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Heavy typing, phone contact, filing, able to use PC.

Receptionist
CHATHAM - Greet customers, light typing, filing, etc.

Our Salaries are highly competitive and we offer an outstanding benefits package including savings plan.

PART TIME Berkeley Heights Location

Junior Maintenance Engineer
Three full days 8 AM - 4:30 PM. Ideal for recently retired individual handy with home repairs, Heavy lifting, valid N.J. drivers license.

Check Processor
Monday 4:30 - 11 PM, Tuesday - Friday 4:30 PM - 8:30 PM. Prepare transit checks for night deposit.

Cash Management Clerk
Monday - Friday 9 AM - 1 PM. Processing equity payments and lock boxes.

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Department Monday - Wednesday between 9 AM - 3 PM.

(201) 522-3680

The Summit Bancorporation

106 Industrial Road
Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

FULL TIME - Office help. Available for busy office in Union. Must type and possess good business manner. Call Joanne 687-5962.

FAMILY - DAY CARE provides an opportunity to earn income while working from your home caring for children of working parents. Our sponsored providers are eligible for training, liability insurance, reimbursement for meals and referrals through our corporate child care referral system. No cost to you - charge your own fees. Call Community Coordinated Child Care, 353-1621.

GROUNDMAN
For free service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainees. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

GAL/GUY Friday. With typing, office skills and aptitude for figures for small manufacturing company. Call Joanne 687-5962.

GROWING - BUSINESS needs reliable mature person full time to do clerical and light stock work for wholesale accessory firm. Call Beverly at 376-7244 or 635-5678.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Growing, dynamic Union CPA firm seeks self-starter to assume diversified duties. Responsibilities to include filing and general office work. Convent atmosphere, good benefits. Call Pat 687-7881.

PART TIME - Office help. Available for busy office in Union. Must type and possess good business manner. Call Joanne 687-5962.

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

File Clerks P/T Evenings
File Clerk Typist F/T
Maintenance F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Patient Account Rep F/T
Phlebotomists F/T
Receptionists FT

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

INSURANCE AGENCY
Full time position available for experienced person in personal and commercial lines. Typing a must. Salary commensurate with ability. Extensive benefits. Call 662-4047.

INTERIOR - DECORATING. Do you like to decorate? Have a flair for color? Want flexible hours? National Decorating Company is expanding and will train. Call 664-5366 Monday - Friday 9 AM - 4:30 PM.

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING ATTENDANT
New and pleasant surroundings. Union area, flexible hours, part time, full time or weekends. Call 227-3279.

MEDICAL CLERK
Part time/full time, experience preferred, light typing, insurance forms. Send resumes to: Classified Box 4469 County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07903.

MACHINE SHOP GENERAL SHOP WORKER
To work as janitor in plant area. All benefits. Apply:

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield NJ 07081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE FULL TIME
Full time position available to do stock work, deliveries and outside grounds work of professional buildings. New Jersey state drivers license necessary. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 40 hour week position. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MACHINIST
Rapidly growing fixture manufacturer in Union, N.J. requires a general machinist both first and second class to work on ligs, fixtures, machine building, etc. Excellent growth potential, working conditions, and benefits. Contact Mr. Art Kruttsman at:

FERRI MERCHANDISING
686-3100

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Call Mark Conwell At: 686-7700

PART TIME - Full time Receptionist - Needed in orthodontist's office. Typing skills preferred. Call 379-3803.

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK PART TIME
To work 11 PM - 7 AM every Thursday and every other Tuesday night. If interested, call Personnel 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

PART TIME - SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Seeking a bright personable individual for insurance office in Roselle. Various duties. Accurate typing necessary. 28 hour week. 245-1633.

PART TIME
Positions available for applicants with the following skills wishing to work part time hours: typing, filing, data entry, general clerical duties. These positions would be ideal for parents wishing to work during school hours. Call (201) 476-8400 or apply:

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield NJ 07081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME - 2 girl small office in Springfield, girl Friday duties, good typing, steno helpful. Call 564-8664, Mrs. Urban.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, esp. registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

OFFICE HELP
United States Golf Association looking to fill the following entry level positions:
COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT - Strong secretarial and interpersonal skills required. Type 60 plus wpm.
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT - Strong secretarial skills required type 60 plus wpm, steno and PC experience helpful.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. - Problem solver heavy phone contact basic use of PC a plus type 25 wpm.
FAR HILLS, NEW JERSEY - 234-2300, extension 405

PATIENT ACCOUNTS - REPRESENTATIVE
Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

Part Time INSTRUCTOR
A leading eye care office has a permanent part time position available for a mature minded person with good communication skills. Our program is on-going and structured for success. We will train you to participate in small group settings with children and adults. Hours are flexible including eves. & Sats.

Please Call Kathy (201) 336-7325

PART TIME PAYROLL CLERK
Experience required handling computerized payroll. Part time basis. Apply:

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME - Clerical help needed. Convenient location, no typing necessary. Monday-Friday, hours 11 am afternoons. Call 651-6096.

PART TIME SECRETARY - For promotional company on a steady basis. Hours flexible, mature woman preferred, \$5.00 per hour, available now. Call Maria at 272-0156.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME/PART TIME
Immediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible daytime hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RETAIL

Is getting ready for Christmas... Are You?

Enjoy the holiday excitement with a seasonal position in the following areas:

- Sales
- Stock
- Security
- Restaurant

Full time & part time schedules are available. Flexible hours & liberal storewide discounts for your holiday shopping.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Dept. Monday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm
203 Millburn Avenue, Millburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONISTS FULL TIME
Various positions available, both full time and part time. Please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECEPTIONIST/CLASSIFIED SALES - Full time. For busy weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

RETAIL HELP - Cashiers and sales people, full or part time days, no experience necessary. Apply in person Karlos Kuratins, 275 Rt 22 East, Springfield or call 487-3070.

RECEPTIONIST - Part time. Doctor's office. No nights or Saturdays. 686-3801.

RETAIL SALES
Sales help needed for the holidays. Full time and part time for large retail store in Roselle Park. Can read to permanent employment. Call for information, 245-8440.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT
Career opportunity to hire, train and manage part-time personnel. Technical, business or home party-plan background a plus. Free training provided. Call Arlene, 631-0135.

SALES/ADVERTISING - Excellent opportunity for energetic, enthusiastic salesperson to sell advertising space in local newspaper. Experience a plus, but will consider trainee. Must have car. Salary plus benefits. For interview call 674-8000.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Entry level position for bright, energetic person. Some heavy lifting. Drivers license required. Please call: 241-3803

SALES PERSON
Experienced in jewelry sales preferred. Full time for fine jewelry store in Westfield. Call for appointment.
233-6900

SECURITY FULL/FLEX
Join our professional security agency in the following areas: Kentonville, Roselle, Union, Springfield and Cranford.
We offer a starting salary up to \$4.25 per hour, commensurate with experience in addition to fully paid benefits. Clean record, phone and car a must. Call D.B. Kelly at 352-8872.

HELP WANTED

SHOP CLERK
Newark based firm looking for entry level applicant. Warehouse/Clerical position. Possible advancement. Send resumes to Classified Box 4466, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07903.

STOCKROOM CLERK - Full time position. Organized man or woman needed for inventory control, shipping, receiving. Experience helpful. Call 686-1616.

TEXAS - OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Union County. Contact customers. We train. Write T.H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX, 76161.

TYPIST P/T
Part time typist wanted for group of eight weekly newspapers. Hours flexible. Good working environment. Good opportunity for student or person looking to earn extra income. Call Nancy Corogallo at 686-7720.

VAN DRIVER - Part time to transport handicapped adults to and from day program in Springfield, from 7:45 am - 9:30 am and 2:45 pm - 4:30 pm. Please call 379-7735.

WANTED - OVERWEIGHT People to try new herbal diet. If seriously interested call 669-3804.

WAITRESS - WAITRESS. Kitchen help. Experience helpful. Part time, weekends, banquets. Apply Springfield Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 687-4200.

WORD PROCESSOR/TYPIST
Immediate opportunity for an experienced individual with excellent typing skills. Company paid health benefits - Call Joanne Kreske, 687-4400.
FERDON EQUIPMENT CO., 1140 Commerce Avenue, Union.

WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3
DECKMATE MULTIMATE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
For Experienced Operators
Excellent positions with TOP COMPANIES in Essex & Union Counties
TOP PAY!
MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option
LIFE INSURANCE
PAY EVERY WEEK
FREE GIFTS!
REFERRAL BONUSES
Call or visit any of our offices TODAY.
Bloomfield 748-7561
574 Bloomfield Ave.
Union 686-3262
233 Morris Ave., Suite A-17

OLSEN SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN PART TIME
We are now accepting applications for ARRT registered xray technicians for our new satellite office in Weehawken. Daytime/evening/weekends/holiday hours available. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

4-INSTRUCTIONS

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR
Over 25 Years Teaching High School/College Algebra 1 thru Calculus RESULTS PRODUCED 686-6550

TUTORING BY BELL LABS SCIENTIST & EXPERIENCED TEACHER MATH & PHYSICS HELP WITH ANY PROBLEMS
Reasonable Rates 233-6210

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Done at home for small businesses. Call 272-5290 or 527-0479 after 6pm.

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Protect your valuable FURNITURE DRAPES CARPETS, etc. LIMITED GUARANTEE
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GENIUS
2400 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 687-5000

SWEDISH MASSAGE CERTIFIED MASSEUSE
CALL 761-7273

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•Stairs•Doors
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FREE ESTIMATES 352-8099

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All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen-porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2994. Small jobs.

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All Types Of Carpentry - INSURED
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688-4524

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JOE DOMAN
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•STORAGE AREAS
•FORMICA/WOOD
•PANELING/SHEETROCK
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CARPET CARE

CARPET SALES \$4 - \$6 Sq. Yard
Buy At Builders Prices
Free Measuring (Min. 50 Sq. Yards)
• Home or Office
• Large Selection
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL - Affordable carpet cleaning, professionally steam cleaned rooms \$40 and down. Also, shoe/rocking, can, carpentry, wallpapering and rms. painted. Very reasonable. Call Jay 298-0495.

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ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

5-7 Yard Dump Truck and Driver Available for Small and Large Jobs. Removal of Concrete, etc.
372-0556
688-7426

BMC CLEANING CO.
WE CLEAN:
•Attics•Basement
•Garages•Etc.
•WE HAUL AWAY
Miles 862-2160, 9-3pm
Bob 925-3376, 5-8pm

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For People On The Go.
"Specialty Of The House"
Programs Designed By YOU
To Meet YOUR Needs!
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Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc.
Fully Insured

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ALL PRO VINYL SIDING
Save energy this winter, seal your home with insulation & siding.
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY
We will beat any bona fide quote. Quick Service/Sr. Citizen Discount.
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DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING

- Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
- Hot/Cold Pressure Washing
- Brick, Stone, Concrete
- Paint Preparation
- Fleet Vehicle Washing
- Grease Removal & More

FREE ESTIMATES LEAVE MESSAGE
762-0027

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B. HIRTH PAVING
Residential and commercial. Asphalt work. Driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing. Free estimate. Fully insured. 687-0614.

F&D PAVING

Asphalt Driveways
Parking Areas
Concrete Sidewalks
Brick Steps
Patios

FREE ESTIMATES
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R & T PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING
DRIVEWAYS
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CURBS & CONCRETE
QUALITY WORK
Fully Insured
Free Estimates

Residential & Commercial
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SUBURBAN PAVING Company

- DRIVEWAYS
- PARKING LOTS
- CURBING

FREE ESTIMATES
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NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing, smoke detectors, vand and security lighting, alterations, and now developments.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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Chainlink, wood, dog runs, pools, free estimates. Free walk gate with purchase of 100 feet or more. 381-2094 or 925-2567, 24 hour service.

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GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR. 241-0749.

METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & Installed Service & Parts Department Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured 241-5550

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Tired of oversleeping? Don't be late anymore. For more information call:
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BARTHES CONTRACTING INC.
Rooms • Additions • Kitchens • Baths • Doors (interior/exterior) • Replacement Windows • Attics • Basements • Sheetrock • Ceilings (All types, Fully Insured). Free estimates. All work guaranteed.
964-9559

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SPECIALIZING IN SMALL TO MEDIUM JOBS
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IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS
Custom Built & Repairs
Wood Fences & Basements
FREE ESTIMATES
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Finishing Basements
And
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REASONABLE FRIENDLY DEPENDABLE
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All items custom designed, specializing in hard-wood and formica.

- WALL UNITS • DESKS •
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FREE ESTIMATES
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MAKE OLD CEILINGS NEW

- SHEET ROCK
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824-7600
After 5 P.M.
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P&S MAINTENANCE
Complete Home Repairs
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- Additions • Decks
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NEW JERSEY "NEW YORK" ANTYWERP DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINARY MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER

SKI SETTING CO.
905 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, New Jersey
376-6881
or 376-8880

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JAN'S KITCHENS INC.
CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES
European & Traditional Concepts.
Featuring the Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line.
Call Jan at 647-6554
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Complete Landscape
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- Clean-ups
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RITENHOUSE MOVING
Low cost moving by experienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.

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Complete Tree Care
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6-MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKETS

BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET.
ROSELLE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6TH 9-5.

CHRISTMAS GIFT AND FLEA MARKET
Sunday, Dec 7th 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., St. Mary's High School, 227 So. Broad Street, Elizabeth. Over 100 tables of bargains.

HOLIDAY FAIR - Saturday
December 13, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Dealers and Crafters wanted. Tables \$12. Information call 241-6155.

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CONTEMPORARY Loveseat and sofa with custom plastic covers. Like new. Also 2 recliners. Call 686-9256, 11am-9pm.

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Perfect condition. Must sell immediately for \$50. Call 964-7392 or 687-7071.

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Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord.
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GUARANTEED TO BURN. CALL 379-0041.

HOUSESALE - Everything must go. Furniture, household items, nicknacks, clothing, cameras, books, paintings, etc. 693 Gates Terrace, #4, November 29, 9:45-13:05.

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• M.D.
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GARAGE SALE

MOUNTAINSIDE - 371 Greenbar Court (off New Providence Road) Dead end street. Saturday, November 29, 9-5. Baby cribs, high chair, kids wagon, kids pool, clothing, household items, miscellaneous.

SPRINGFIELD - 91 Irwin Street, (Mountain Ave. to Hillside Ave., to Irwin St). Thousands of items, new and used. Prices are right. Friday & Saturday, November 28, 29, 10am-4pm.

SPRINGFIELD - 99 & 100 New Brook Lane (Princess Estates). One day garage sale. Everything must go. Saturday, November 29, 9:30-4:30.

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League of N.J.
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(also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state assist. Prog.)

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9-RENTAL

GARAGE - Two car garage. Electric floor, in Union Center location. Call evenings, 851-9512.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CRANFORD - Modern six room apartment, first floor new two family. Central air, wall to wall carpeting, laundry hook ups, dishwasher, yard and garage. Close to train and shopping. \$900 per month plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. No pets. Available immediately. Call evenings 272-8859.

IRVINGTON - 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment, 1 child may be considered, no pets, \$600 heat included. Can be available December 1st or January 15, call 399-1587.

ROSELLE PARK - Residential section. Private house, four rooms and bath, large walk in closet, \$595 per month. Heat, hot water supplied. Respectable mature minded male/female. References required. No pets. December 1 occupancy. Send reply to Classified Box 4464, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

ROSELLE - 3 room apartment. Good location. Near shopping and transportation. Heat and hot water included. \$525. Adults preferred. No pets. Available now. Call weekends, 11am-5pm, weekdays, 4pm-9pm. 241-9599.

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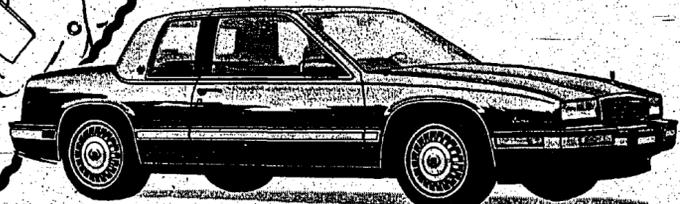
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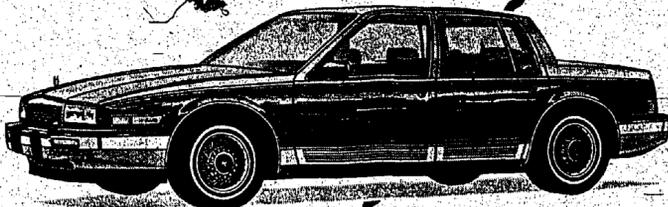


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