

Mountainside Echo

"Your Community Leader"

ME 0884 0412
ME 07432 23600085 49 22
ARCHIVAL
MICROFILMS
85 GUDWIN AVE
MIDLAND PARK
NJ 07432

(USPS 166 860)

VOL. 24 NO. 43 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, September 16, 1982

Published by Trumar Publishing Corp., 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07072

30 Cents Per Copy

Worrall purchases Echo, eight other papers in this chain

Asher Mintz this week announced the sale of this newspaper and its sister publications to Walter Worrall, publisher of newspapers in Maplewood, the Oranges, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

The new publisher has taken over active management of the nine publications in this chain: the Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Linden Leader, Spectator of Roselle and Roselle Park, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader and Suburbanaire.

Mintz will remain with the papers as associate publisher.

Worrall, whose newspaper background included 10 years of experience as a compositor on the Paterson Evening News and eight years as salesman, sales manager and business manager of the Citizen of Morris County, bought the South Orange-Maplewood News-Record in 1968. Three years later, in 1971, he expanded his holdings to include the East Orange Record, Orange Transcript and West Orange Chronicle; he bought the Bloomfield Independent Press and the Glen Ridge Paper in 1977.

The chain which Worrall now has purchased was founded by Mintz's uncle, the late Sam Howard, when he bought into the Irvington Herald in 1938 as a partner to the late Walter S. Gray.

When Howard went into the service in 1941, Mintz' father, Milton Mintz, took over as business manager.

In 1946, Howard and the elder Mintz started the Suburban Leader, a free-circulation paper covering Union and Kenilworth, which was the forerunner of the Union Leader. The Union Leader became a paid newspaper in 1957.

In 1959, the Union Register was merged with the Union Leader; the chain at the time also included the Vailsburg Leader and Spectator.

The other papers were acquired in the following years, with Howard remaining as publisher until his death in 1967.

Milton Mintz became publisher of the papers when he bought the stock from Mr. Howard's estate in 1971 and, on his retirement in 1975, was succeeded as publisher by his son.

Uneven class sizes and heat

By LYNN JOFFE

Questions were raised Tuesday night by a parent of a seventh grader as to the uneven distribution of students in that grade which might result in an inferior education to those students of larger classroom size at the Mountainside Board of Education meeting.

"As a parent of a seventh grade student I'm very disturbed. The classes of 14 will get a quality education while the classes of 25 will go without," said Alys Denksi of the student distribution which places the 12 and 13 year olds into four classroom groupings of 14, 25, and 26 member classes.

The situation, blamed on the students' choice of foreign language

classes and the decreasing enrollment in schools, has been going on for quite some time, according to the board.

"This system has been going on for years and years and years," said Board member Linda Esenplare. "But it has gotten better along the way. Things do change for the better but it's a slow process."

According to Pat Knodel, vice president for the board: "The problem has never been so acute before." She said the problem lies in the fact that more students are enrolling in Spanish class and fewer in French. This situation allows less flexibility in the students' schedules.

"I think it's an unfair statement to

say that my child, or your child is in a larger class so he will get an inferior education," said past-board Vice President Bart Barre.

Board President Arthur Attanasio assured the situation would be given immediate attention.

In other board business, an agenda calendar for the Mountainside school district is available for anyone interested in upcoming board business. Attanasio asked that anyone interested in contributing input at board meetings attend the agenda sessions (as scheduled) and not the committee meetings.

"We never intended for the public to attend the committee meetings," Attanasio said. According to him, that is a

time for the board to "roll up our sleeves and get the work done" and public presence in such a limited time frame might restrict the amount of work accomplished.

The board unanimously approved a block grant which allots a specific amount of federal monies according to student enrollment to be used for the purchase of scholastic material such as text books. "We were allotted 'X' amount of dollars per child to be used as wished. We have decided to spend it on instructional materials," Superintendent of Schools Margaret Kantes said.

Mountainside students maintained high scores in the areas of reading and math outlined in the five year status report of the Minimum Basic Skills test data. Kantes said the report summarizes the results of the basic skills testing in the district for the past five years.

Other unanimous board approvals involved the 1982-83 milk prices. Students will pay six cents per half pint of milk, while adults will pay 16 cents. A book of 25 milk tickets will cost students a dollar fifty and adults four dollars. A federal program for free milk and reduced prices on meals and milk is to continue for those in need.

Student accident insurance has been set at the same rate as last year: four dollars and 50 cents per student with a parent optional plan available for seven dollars.

Witness: mall not crime area

During testimony Sept. 8 before the Springfield Planning Board, a deputy police chief from Paramus said that crime is no greater in areas surrounding the four malls of that Bergen County town than in other residential areas there.

Richard Schaefer, also a member of the Paramus Planning Board, testified for General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa. They are developing the proposed mall site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue for Bamberger's and Alexander's, applicants for a zoning change there to allow construction of a 725,000-square-foot, bi-level mall.

Schaefer, depicting Paramus as a middle class, single residence community of about 25,000 people, told the board how his town is affected by shopping centers and what Springfield might expect from a mall.

Paramus contains the Paramus Mall, Garden State Plaza, Bergen Mall and Alexander's.

According to Schaefer, the Paramus centers employ mall security forces and major stores hire private security. Mall security is in direct radio contact with the 90-member police force, he said.

Police handle offenses at the malls only when called, he said, adding that they regularly patrol the malls on a basis similar to residential sections. The majority of mall offenders are shoplifters who are referred to the municipal court, which last year processed about 500 shoplifters from the four centers, Schaefer figured.

Also common are auto break-ins and thefts. One unconfirmed rape was reported last year and there has never been a murder at any of the Paramus centers, he said. Per month, the police average about 100 calls to the centers.

Schaefer denied the centers have caused an increase in residential crimes.

Board member Robert Weltchek disagreed, citing a newspaper article quoting the Paramus police chief as saying malls in Paramus increased residential crime.

Attorney for the applicants, Robert

Podvey, responded to Weltchek, "You can't believe everything you read."

Weltchek also expressed concern that a mall would breed drug traffic and become a "hangout" for teenagers.

"(Narcotics is) not an area where we should be overly concerned — there is no place to hide and a shopping center is too open," Schaefer contended.

He added, "Our experience has been that young people, as a group or a gathering, are not a problem."

However, Schaefer admitted that homosexual solicitations are a "perennial problem" at the malls and have been occurring in lower levels and restrooms. A Paramus undercover force, formed about seven months ago, has been "on that" problem, he said.

That problem produced reaction from the board, which noted that the need for undercover police to patrol the malls was a drain of manpower; and, the reason Paramus employs 90 police for 25,000 population may be because of the malls.

According to Schaefer, the unique make-up of Paramus, including a number of county and municipal facilities, 25 churches, 600 businesses and a major office center, necessitate a force of that size. He specified the malls have not directly influenced any growth in the department.

Schaefer also testified to traffic in his town, "With the exception of a couple days per year, the centers have not affected peak commuter hours."

Traffic to the centers is fed by Route 4, Route 17, the Garden State Parkway and three major county roads.

Weekdays are marked by half-hour periods at about 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. when traffic leaving the center peaks. He said weekend traffic varies little, except at about 5 p.m. when shoppers "tend to drift out."

The next scheduled hearing of the zoning application is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Florence Gaudineer School cafeteria off Shunpike Road. The board has slated the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, through December, to hear the case.

Amendment mulled for lane ordinance

BY SUE SWEENEY

An amendment to the fire lane ordinance was discussed at the work session of the Mountainside Borough Council meeting on Tuesday.

The amendment will force the owners of establishments to designate fire lanes by lining them and putting up signs. The maximum legal penalty may be surrendered by the judge if the establishments do not comply with the ordinance within 60 days.

Borough Attorney John Post will check on the amount of a penalty to be given to drivers who violate the fire lanes.

Most establishments are not in compliance with the fire lane ordinance, which was officially passed in 1980.

First reading of the amendment to the ordinance will be at Tuesday's meeting.

Councilman Robert Vigilanti provided a list of seven banks to the council to take in consideration for investing. Vigilanti has asked the council to also keep an open mind on receiving more quotations from banks.

Investments are insured if the bank defaulted, the council wants to take precautionary measurements. Vigilanti recommended that only a maximum of \$250,000 be kept in any one bank at any time.

The council will work on resolutions, stating their concerns for the community, to be given to the League of Municipalities. The league, which will meet at a conference in November, asks the communities for their problems and in turn, informs legislature of them.

The council discussed working on a resolution that concerns the state's dumping of salt and cinder at an abandoned church in the borough. The state, which uses the salt for the roadways during the winter, has left the remaining salt and cinder through the spring, causing hazardous runoff from the spring rains.

A letter was received by the Borough concerning defoliation from gypsy moths. The Department of Agriculture has offered to do a free survey.



CONDUCTING EXPERIMENT—Dr. L.J. Cline Love, a Mountainside resident and professor of chemistry at Seton Hall University, is shown conducting an experiment with one of her doctoral students, Robert Weinberger, on a computer instrument recently acquired with a National Science Foundation grant. Love was recently awarded grants totaling \$204,906 from the Environmental Protection Agency.

the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation. This particular grant is for application of a new chemical analysis technique developed recently in Love's laboratories for the identification and quantitative determination of hazardous and toxic chemicals, pesticides and herbicides, and petroleum-based polynuclear aromatic molecules.

Kennedy at Rajoppi reception

Senator Edward Kennedy will come to Union Oct. 7 to be guest speaker at the inaugural dinner reception of the newly-formed Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association.

The Massachusetts Democrat also will serve as honorary chairman for the dinner, which will be held at the Town and Campus restaurant.

His acceptance of the invitation to headline the evening's program was announced by Joan Kennelly, president of the civic association. She described the dinner as a "salute" to Rajoppi, a Springfield resident and former assistant secretary of state in New Jersey.

Others scheduled to attend the \$35-a-plate dinner include Sen. Bill Bradley, Congressman Peter Rodino and James Florio, former Governor Brendan Byrne and State Democratic Chairman James F. Maloney.

Among the more than two dozen political leaders named as honorary co-chairpersons are Anthony Amalfe, Union County Democratic chairman; Anthony Russo, former state senator and former mayor of Union; Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth; Mayor John Gregorio of Linden, who also is a state senator; Sheriff Ralph Froehlich,



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY

Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden, and Assemblymen Raymond Lesniak and Thomas Deverin.

Rajoppi, who was recently named

campaign director for Ann Conti of Mountainside, the Democratic candidate for Union County Surrogate, began her public career in 1973 when she was elected to the Springfield Board of Education. Two years later, she was elected to the Springfield Township Committee, and while on the governing body served as deputy mayor and then as the first woman mayor of Springfield.

In 1977, she was elected to the State Democratic Committee. That same year, she also won a seat on the Union County Board of Freeholders, where she became the first woman director in 1980.

Rajoppi was appointed to the Presidential Commission on Scholars

by President Jimmy Carter in 1979 and was named assistant secretary of state by Governor Byrne in 1980.

The president of the Union County Women's Political Caucus, she recently was appointed as one of 21 members of the Democratic National Party's Platform Accountability Commission for the national convention.

Rajoppi, editor of the New Jersey Carpenters Publication and a freelance writer, is married to Harry Pappas, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee. They have two children.

For ticket information, call 622-2055 during the day and 467-8874 in the evening.

140/141 buses require exact change Monday

Persons who use New Jersey Transit's 140/141 combination bus line beginning Monday will be required to have exact change when boarding the buses.

The line, formerly operated by Somerset Bus Company, runs from Somerville and Mountainside to Newark with stops in Union and Springfield.

Earlier this month, NJ Transit announced that all drivers of the 13-bus 140/141 line as of Monday will no longer carry money to make change. Riders will be required to deposit coins no larger than a quarter into a farebox. The farebox will be connected to a locked vault not accessible to the driver.

The exact fares from Union to Newark and from Springfield to Newark are each \$1.10. From Mountainside to Newark is \$1.30.

"We are implementing an exact fare policy to speed up service, and, in part to improve security for both our passengers and drivers," George Heine, general manager of NJ Transit bus operations, said.

Daily commuters on the line can eliminate the need for exact change by purchasing The Bus Card, a monthly bus pass. It can be obtained at more than 60 outlets throughout the state and can be used for unlimited rides in a one-zone area within the state.

Additional information concerning the 140/141 line and other public transportation services provided by NJ Transit may be answered by calling toll-free 800-772-2222 from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Square dancing classes

Area residents interested in participating in square dancing, officially designated this year as the folk dance of America, are invited to enroll in a 80-week session sponsored by Y Squares Dance of Clark, in cooperation with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood adult education program.

Lesson begin Monday, Oct. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the Park Middle School, Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Advancing from basics to more complex style, the

square dancer dances a pattern of figures described by the caller. An accredited professional caller will instruct the class.

Advance registration information can be obtained by calling the Henry Scoties, 757-2166, or the adult school in Scotch Plains, 322-7718, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Although registration will be taken the evening of the first class, pre-registration is encouraged.

POOR COPY

Religious notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1000 Springfield Ave., Springfield
 Tel: 379-4525
FRIDAY—1 p.m., women's fellowship steering committee.
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service, 9:30 a.m., family growth hour, 10:45 a.m., worship service and installation of officers.
MONDAY—4 p.m., confirmation classes 1 and 11, 8 p.m., administrative board meeting.
WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m., Youth Choir, 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
 Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., Church School, Chapel Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Mr. Schlesinger will preach on "The Seat of Sin."
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., trustees Wesleyan Service Circle, 10 a.m., Food for Friends.
THURSDAY—7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir.
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.

TEMPLE BETHAMM
 TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
 Cantor Richard Nadel
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Rosh Hashanah service.
SATURDAY—9 a.m., Rosh Hashanah service, 8:30 p.m., Rosh Hashanah service.
SUNDAY—9 a.m., Rosh Hashanah service.
MONDAY—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
 Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
 James S. Little, organist and choir director.
SUNDAY—10 a.m., Church School registration, 10:30 a.m., Church School, Morning worship with Pastor Talcott preaching, 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

SUNDAY—Rosh Hashanah second day, 10:30 a.m., services. Non members welcome. Family services are open to children of the congregation under the seventh grade and their families.
MONDAY—8 p.m., ritual committee meeting.
TUESDAY (Sept. 26), Ereiv Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY (Sept. 27), Yom Kippur morning 9:15 a.m., family service, 11:30 a.m., morning service, 2:45 p.m., afternoon and Memorial service. Open to children of the congregation under the seventh grade and their families.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
 Rabbi Israel Turner
FRIDAY—6:15 a.m., "Zohar Bris" (pre Rosh Hashanah Shofar service) 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 6:45 p.m., Rosh Hashanah evening service.
SATURDAY—8 a.m., Rosh Hashanah morning service, Sermon, "Spaced Out: Outer Space or Inner Spaciousness?" 6:45 p.m., afternoon service, Discussion, "How to Distinguish Acceptable 'Mazel' Symbols, From Superstition." Rosh Hashanah evening service.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Rosh Hashanah morning service, 11:15 a.m., sounding of Shofar, Sermon, "Earthbound Man Reaches For the Heavens" 3 p.m., first minyan service at synagogue, followed by Tachlich procession, 6:45 p.m., second minyan service, discussion, "Where Do the Sins Go?" evening service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 119 MAIN ST. MILLBURN
 Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, Church School and baby sitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 118 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAIN SIDE
 The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages groups (bus service available), 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided), 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).
MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor
SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7, 8, 15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday.
 Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m., Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre school through grade 3), 2:45 p.m., Children's Choir, Junior high youth group, 5:30 p.m., prayer service, 6 p.m., evening service.
TUESDAY—7:30 p.m., singles' group.
WEDNESDAY—9:15 a.m., Bible study fellowship, 7:15 p.m., praise and prayer service, Boy's Brigade, Battalion, 7:30 p.m., College and Career Group.
THURSDAY—9:15 a.m., Mothers' Club (child care provided).
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8), Boy's Brigade, Stockade, 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth group, Singles group.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
 MECKE ST. AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ.
MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.
FRIDAY—4:30 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
 MOUNTAINSIDE
 Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
 Rev. Edward Eiert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus.
 Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

REGM to hold benefit events in local areas

Gail Feingold of Union, president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research, has announced that the annual solicitation weeks will be held Monday through Sept. 26 and Sept. 29 through Oct. 6. It was announced that permission is given for members to solicit funds in Union, Springfield, Livingston, Millburn, West Orange, Edison and Clark.

A fund-raising "Sandwich Sunday" will be held Oct. 17. Members will deliver box lunch orders of two deli sandwiches with all the trimmings, goodies and soda. Telephone orders will be taken by Beth Rothenberg, chairman, (992-1902). All profits will be donated to cancer research.

REGM, which was founded 33 years ago, has more than 500 volunteers from Union and Essex counties. The group has donated more than \$800,000 for cancer research. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dot Tulchin at 731-6427.

Seminar slated in Springfield

The Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., will hold a family life seminar tomorrow through Sunday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. David Sparks, founder of the Hope Counseling Ministries of Fishkill, N. Y. The seminar will be free of charge and open to the public.

The seminar schedule includes tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., "Life's Fulfillment Levels;" Saturday, 9:30 a.m., "Communicating As A Family," 11 a.m., "Characteristics of a Fulfilled Family," 1 p.m., "Reducing Stress Levels" and 2:15 p.m., "Single Parenting;" Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Dr. Sparks will speak in the worship service and at 7 p.m., at the evening service.

Daughter is born to Paul Schachmans

A six-pound, 14½-ounce daughter, Karyn Lynn Schachman, was born Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schachman of Springfield. She joins a sister, Mrs. Schachman is the former Susan Moss.

Annual services set

The Jewish Reconstructionist Fellowship of Metropolitan New Jersey will hold its 19th annual Jewish High Holy Day services at the YM-YWHA, Northfield Avenue, West-Orange, tomorrow to Sunday and Sept. 26 to 27.

Jennifer born to D'Angelos

A daughter, Jennifer Rose D'Angelo, was born Aug. 20 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D'Angelo of Middlesex. She joins a sister, Jamie Natalie, 3.

Mrs. D'Angelo, the former Bobbie Roth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D'Angelo of Piscataway.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
TOMORROW, Choose one: Pizza, hot Italian sausage patty on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Chilled juice, carrot and celery sticks, fruit.
MONDAY, Choose one: Barbecue beef on bun, cold sliced turkey sandwich, frankfurter on bun. Choose two: Potatoes, chilled juice, vegetables.
TUESDAY, Choose one: Oven baked ham on bun, hot meatball submarine, American cheese and tomato sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY, Choose one: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit, oven fried chicken with dinner roll, pizza burger on bun. Choose two with the chicken and the pizza burger: Potatoes, vegetable, and fruit.
THURSDAY, Choose one: Macaroni with meat sauce and bread and butter, hot Southern baked pork roll on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.
FRIDAY, Choose one: Barbecue beef on bun, frankfurter on roll, cold sliced turkey sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.
TUESDAY, Choose one: Oven grilled ham on bun, hot meatball submarine, American cheese and tomato sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY, Choose one: Oven fried chicken with dinner roll and choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit, pizza burger on bun and choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit.
SEPTEMBER 21, Choose one: Macaroni with meat sauce and bread and butter, hot Southern baked pork roll on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

GARDINER SCHOOL
TOMORROW, Choose one: Pizza, hot Italian sausage patty on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Carrot and celery sticks, fruit, chilled juice.
MONDAY, Choose one: Barbecue beef on bun, frankfurter on roll, cold sliced turkey sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.
TUESDAY, Choose one: Oven grilled ham on bun, hot meatball submarine, American cheese and tomato sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY, Choose one: Oven fried chicken with dinner roll and choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit, pizza burger on bun and choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit.
SEPTEMBER 21, Choose one: Macaroni with meat sauce and bread and butter, hot Southern baked pork roll on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
TOMORROW, Pizza hoagie, chilled juice, fresh fruit, cookie.
MONDAY, Cheeseburger on bun, fruit, chilled juice.
TUESDAY, Frankfurter on roll, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY, Tuna salad hoagie with lettuce, fruit, homemade cake.
SEPTEMBER 21, Taco pie, dinner roll, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

TEMPLE BETHAMM
TOMORROW, Choose one: Pizza, hot Italian sausage patty on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Carrot and celery sticks, fruit, chilled juice.
MONDAY, Choose one: Barbecue beef on bun, frankfurter on roll, cold sliced turkey sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.
TUESDAY, Choose one: Oven grilled ham on bun, hot meatball submarine, American cheese and tomato sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY, Choose one: Oven fried chicken with dinner roll and choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit, pizza burger on bun and choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit.
SEPTEMBER 21, Choose one: Macaroni with meat sauce and bread and butter, hot Southern baked pork roll on bun, tuna salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

Church women plan meeting

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel Ladies Coffee Hour will hold its first meeting of the new season today at 10 a.m. in the church.

Florence Degenhardt, president, has announced that the program will feature singer, speaker Winona DeLuca. Following her talk, a luncheon will be held.

A free nursery is provided during the program. It was announced that mothers who plan to stay for the luncheon are requested to bring a sack lunch for their children.

Oneida Alston will be guest on Sunday at Calvary Baptist

Oneida Alston, superintendent of the Antioch Baptist Church School, Springfield, will be guest speaker at the annual Women's Day Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 816 Valley St., Vauxhall. She will lecture at the 10:30 a.m. worship service conducted by the Rev. Richard J. Pollard, pastor of the church. The women of the church will sponsor the event.

Holiday events are scheduled

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, which begins its 135th year, will celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the first of the 10 Days of Repentance, tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10:30. The services will be led by Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene, Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman.

Mrs. Alston, the wife of the Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, is a graduate of the Newark Bible School and a registered Bible teacher associated with the Bible Club Movement, Upper Darby, Pa. She also serves as advisor for the youth fellowship "Youth on the Move For Christ Ministries." The Alstons have three children, Clarence Jr., Donna and David.

Join the
J. RUBACK ORCHESTRA
 Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.
 Galloping Hill Inn
 Union, N.J.
 for
 "HOW SWEET IT WAS!"
 A Big Band Extravaganza
 Swing! Blues! Jazz! Dixieland!
 Cost: \$16.50 per person (Pay Bar)
 Includes Full, Hot Buffet, Salads, Dessert & Coffee
BY RESERVATION ONLY!
 Call
J. RUBACK ORCHESTRAS
 992-9330 or 241-6388

DR. MAXWELL M. KAYE
OPTOMETRIST
 ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION
 OF HIS OFFICE
 TO
STREET LEVEL
 AT
875 BROAD STREET AT WILLIAM ST.
NEWARK
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICES
 KENNETH WEYBACK O.D. HOURS: TELEPHONE
 MICHAEL S. KAYE O.D. DAILY 8AM-6PM 622-4492
 MILTON FRANKLIN O.D. SATURDAY 8AM-3PM 622-5592

Call
233-0206
 Relax...
 Let Us Professionally
 Clean Your Carpets
 For a limited time only
 Offer Expires October 1, 1982
\$19.95 per room
 Also specials on:
 Additional Rooms
 Deodorizing and
 Scotch Guard
Better Service Office Cleaners

An invitation
 for your children
 to join our school
 to acquaint them with
 our rich Jewish heritage
 Temple membership not required
 for children in grades K-3
Temple Sha'arey Shalom
 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
 for additional information call 379-5387

B & M
ALUMINUM CO.
 2064 Morris Ave., Union • 686-9661
 Aluminum Siding
WHITE
STORM
WINDOWS 29⁹⁵ ea.

MRS. PRINCE'S STAND
 PRINCE FARMS 647 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield 376-1360
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY MON. SAT. 9-5 OPEN SUNDAY 9-1
Fall Mums Fall Shrubbery
 Local Jersey Peaches
 Jersey Tomatoes Jersey Cantalope
Our Own Fresh Picked Produce:
 • Carrots • Radishes • Corn
 • Beets • Lettuces • Zucchini Squash
 • Kohlrabi • Lima Beans • Peppers
 • String Beans • Scallions • Eggplant
 • Summer Squash • Etc.

SNEAKER FACTORY
 Carrying All The Top Brand
 Running, Tennis & Athletic Shoes
 See Us For Your
 Fall Athletic Footwear
 376-6094 MON. SAT., 10-5:30
 THURS. 10-8:00
 315 Millburn Ave., Millburn

HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS?
 We've Got 'Em All...! and Service, Too!
Columbia
Lumber and Millwork Co.
 SASH • DOORS • TRIM • CEILING • MILLWORK
Design Brick
 "Heritage Common"
Special \$1.99 per carton
BLACK TOP
 70 lb. bag
\$4.49
 reg. \$5.99
WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR
 • Lumber • Glidden Paints • Custom Millwork
 • Mouldings • Ply Gem Paneling • Waco Skylights
 • Pre-hung Doors • Power Tools • Atrium Doors
 • Stanley Tools • Caradco Windows • Cedar & Redwood Sidelings

UNION BOOTERY
 BABS in wine only.
INTEGRITY
 Integrity in design and construction is a Bass tradition. You will find Bass shoes built to last, with wonderful styling that always reflects contemporary fashion. Come see our collection of Bass shoes today.
UNION BOOTERY
 1030 Stuyvesant Ave.
 Union Center • 686-5480
 Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9
 Shoppers Parking At Rear of Store

SURGICAL APPLIANCES and CONVALESCENT AIDS
Women's Lumbo Sacral Garment
 We carry a full line of Back Supports, Oostomy Supplies, Elastic Stockings and Breast Prostheses. Male and female fitters.
GALLOPING HILL DRUGS & SURGICAL
 1350 Galloping Hill Road
 UNION (Next to A&P) 687-6242

EST. 1955
SIDING VALUES!
 FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
 THE LOW PRICE YOU WANT
 WITH QUALITY YOU DESERVE
 by
FARROW & BAUER INC.
\$2950⁰⁰ for COMPLETE SOFFIT-FASCIA-INSULATION
 ALUMINUM or VINYL SIDING
 ONLY NAME BRANDS USED
 ROOFING-LEADERS-GUTTERS-DOORS
 STORM WINDOWS-MASONRY-ALL TYPE
 CARPENTRY-REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
 ALL AT LOW, LOW PRICES!
WHY WAIT? CALL NOW- 687-9278

WELSH FARMS
 We carry
Welsh Farms
 Products

UNION BOOTERY
INTEGRITY
 Integrity in design and construction is a Bass tradition. You will find Bass shoes built to last, with wonderful styling that always reflects contemporary fashion. Come see our collection of Bass shoes today.
UNION BOOTERY
 1030 Stuyvesant Ave.
 Union Center • 686-5480
 Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9
 Shoppers Parking At Rear of Store

WIGHTMAN'S
SWEET CORN PEACHES TOMATOES APPLES
 • Fresh picked sweet corn • Fresh cider without preservatives
 • Fruits & vegetables • Gourmet foods
 • Old fashioned hickory smoked hams & bacon • Pure honey & maple syrup
 • Home style pies
 Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Route 202,
 Between Morrisstown & Bernardsville

DR. MAXWELL M. KAYE
OPTOMETRIST
 ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION
 OF HIS OFFICE
 TO
STREET LEVEL
 AT
875 BROAD STREET AT WILLIAM ST.
NEWARK
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICES
 KENNETH WEYBACK O.D. HOURS: TELEPHONE
 MICHAEL S. KAYE O.D. DAILY 8AM-6PM 622-4492
 MILTON FRANKLIN O.D. SATURDAY 8AM-3PM 622-5592

SNEAKER FACTORY
 Carrying All The Top Brand
 Running, Tennis & Athletic Shoes
 See Us For Your
 Fall Athletic Footwear
 376-6094 MON. SAT., 10-5:30
 THURS. 10-8:00
 315 Millburn Ave., Millburn

HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS?
 We've Got 'Em All...! and Service, Too!
Columbia
Lumber and Millwork Co.
 SASH • DOORS • TRIM • CEILING • MILLWORK
Design Brick
 "Heritage Common"
Special \$1.99 per carton
BLACK TOP
 70 lb. bag
\$4.49
 reg. \$5.99
WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR
 • Lumber • Glidden Paints • Custom Millwork
 • Mouldings • Ply Gem Paneling • Waco Skylights
 • Pre-hung Doors • Power Tools • Atrium Doors
 • Stanley Tools • Caradco Windows • Cedar & Redwood Sidelings

WIGHTMAN'S
SWEET CORN PEACHES TOMATOES APPLES
 • Fresh picked sweet corn • Fresh cider without preservatives
 • Fruits & vegetables • Gourmet foods
 • Old fashioned hickory smoked hams & bacon • Pure honey & maple syrup
 • Home style pies
 Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Route 202,
 Between Morrisstown & Bernardsville

EST. 1955
SIDING VALUES!
 FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
 THE LOW PRICE YOU WANT
 WITH QUALITY YOU DESERVE
 by
FARROW & BAUER INC.
\$2950⁰⁰ for COMPLETE SOFFIT-FASCIA-INSULATION
 ALUMINUM or VINYL SIDING
 ONLY NAME BRANDS USED
 ROOFING-LEADERS-GUTTERS-DOORS
 STORM WINDOWS-MASONRY-ALL TYPE
 CARPENTRY-REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
 ALL AT LOW, LOW PRICES!
WHY WAIT? CALL NOW- 687-9278

WELSH FARMS
 We carry
Welsh Farms
 Products

UNION BOOTERY
INTEGRITY
 Integrity in design and construction is a Bass tradition. You will find Bass shoes built to last, with wonderful styling that always reflects contemporary fashion. Come see our collection of Bass shoes today.
UNION BOOTERY
 1030 Stuyvesant Ave.
 Union Center • 686-5480
 Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9
 Shoppers Parking At Rear of Store

Vail-Deane stages open house, picnic

The Vail-Deane School, which relocated to Mountainside in July, held an open house and get-acquainted picnic recently for new and returning families. On hand were Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, members of the Borough Council, Board of Education President Art Attenasio and members of the Board.

During the formal part of the evening's activities, Mayor Ricciardi extended an official greeting, saying that the town was "proud to host a school of Vail-Deane's stature." Attenasio made a symbolic presentation of the keys to the school's headmaster, Ralph Scozzafava, and extended his best wishes for a fruitful term of residence in Mountainside.

AAUW invites female grads

Marshall Krugman, a psychotherapist practicing in Union, will address the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women on "Male Midlife Crisis: What is it and What does it mean tonight, 8 p.m., at the Mountainside Library.

Krugman is the originator of his own radio show broadcast weekly in Monmouth County and Orlando, Fla. He also publishes a monthly newsletter dealing with inter-personal relationships.

Members of the American Association of University Women invite interested female college graduates to participate in their meetings.

Prospective members and interested observers may call 273-1493 for additional information concerning the group.

The executive board for 1982-83 is Mary Stanke, president; Gail Steckler, vice president (program); Mary Ellen Kennedy, vice president (membership); Deidree Morong, treasurer; Marilyn Hart, legislative program; Loretta Buschmann, bulletin editor; Beverly Charters, recording secretary; Jane Hvidsak, corresponding secretary, and Virginia Stackleth, international relations.

Civic band wants instrumentalists

The Millburn-Short Hills Civic Band is once again recruiting instrumentalists to rehearse and perform in upcoming concerts throughout the fall and winter.

Adults, colleges, and proficient high school students are welcome in this musical venture. Rehearsals are held Thursday nights, 7:45-10 p.m. in the field house in Taylor Park, Millburn. Instrumentalists are urged to bring a folding music stand in addition to their instrument.

For further information, call Herb Steier at 379-4125.

Keep up with Your Community News!

You can have 52 weeks of your Community newspaper delivered to your home for **JUST \$10.50.**

Clip & Mail

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

PHONE _____

ZIP _____

Mail with payment to:
P.O. Box 3109
Union, New Jersey 07083

Diet Center of Westfield

cordially invites you to attend our

Open House, September 22nd

1 - 3 pm
7 - 9 pm

Meet our staff who will be at your disposal explaining and demonstrating our new services.

Sample Diet Center fare prepared by Steve Czapkowski (executive chef at Daphne's) who has lost more than 100 lbs. and is still losing on our program.

Win a 6 week diet program (\$135 value) or 1 week body toning treatment (\$15 value)

Cordially yours,
Maryann Parkhurst and staff

511 North Ave. (opposite S. Chestnut St.) R.S.V.P. **654-7820**

P.S. Come in and receive your complimentary gift



RALPH SCOZZAFAVA

Boy Scouts using new concepts

A package of four new concepts, including innovative activities for younger boys and the modern family, will be unveiled in September by the Boy Scouts of America, one of Central Jersey's top scouting officials said recently.

"The package, called Foundations for Growth, is the culmination of three years of research and planning," said C. Bari Saunders, President of the Watchung Area Council. "Our goal is to make scouting even more relevant and appealing to modern youth."

One of the new programs being introduced is Tiger Cubs, BSA, an all-new kind of scouting for the seven-year-old boy and a parent or other participating adult. The program is designed to provide fun and activities for the boy and adult together, Saunders said, while at the same time strengthening family

bonds and imparting the same ideals and values that other phases of scouting do.

Another concept being introduced here is called "Today's Family," Saunders said.

"Today's Family" was developed because the contemporary family is quite different from the image generally regarded as traditional," he said. "More and more children in America are being left at home alone and being asked to help with the burden of home care in single-parent and two-job households."

The centerpiece of "Today's Family" is the Prepared for Today activity book, which helps teach children 6-11 years old the self-reliance skills needed to cope with being left alone at home and in the neighborhood.

Classes in art available

In its fall session of studio art classes for adults and children—for which registration is now open—the Montclair Art Museum is offering several new courses in "basic disciplines." Among these are Anatomy and Life Drawing and Drawing from Casts.

Adult classes are open to both beginning and advanced students aged 14 and over. According to the museum's supervisor of education, Roy Davis, less experienced students will be introduced to the basic tools, materials and techniques of the medium; advanced students will be given more challenging problems and shown more advanced methods.

All of the instructors—including several who are new to the staff this year—are practicing artists as well as experienced teachers.

The anatomy course is being taught

by Michael Burban, who is an assistant at the Art Students League in New York to Robert Beverly Hale, the leading authority on anatomy for artists.

Miriam Beerman, who teaches at Queensboro College in New York and Montclair State College, will teach drawing with color and painting. The latter course is being offered Sunday afternoons, an innovative time slot for the museum. Beerman is represented in the collections of the Brooklyn Museum, the Whitney Museum, the Montclair Art Museum, and other major American museums.

Additional painting classes will be taught by Dan Brobender, who studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and whose work is represented by several New York galleries; Kirsten Kraa, whose work is represented in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art; and

Frances McQuillan, who will teach watercolor and drawing as well as painting.

Watercolors will also be taught by Ed Havas, another veteran teacher at the museum. Havas is professor of art at Seton Hall University and is a member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, the Essex Watercolor Club and the American Artists Professional League.

Because of the popularity of its watercolor courses, the museum is adding two new classes in this medium. One will be taught by William Senior, vice president of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, the other by Bill Grah, a watercolor teacher for many years.

Stanley Wollock, professor of art at William Paterson College will teach figure drawing. Portraiture will be taught by Tim Gaydos, an award-winning designer of book covers, and Don Gray, the producer of a television series, "Artist and Critic." Gray has taught art at universities for more than 16 years.

In the children's classes, Lesley Dill will teach basic drawing and a class combining studio work with gallery experiences. The latter class is taught also by Janet Cooke, a Montclair Art Museum docent. Cooke has an M.F.A. degree from Montclair State College. Dill holds an M.F.A. degree from the Maryland Institute of Art.

Diana Naspo is the teacher in the classes for the five and six year olds, and has been leading these classes for the past seven years. Mrs. Naspo has a B.A. degree from Bard College.

New this year is a class in creative writing and poetry. It will be taught by Bette Feitelson Distler, a New Jersey poet whose "Poetry in a Jukebox" is being exhibited at the Montclair Art Museum this fall.

Classes begin Oct. 2; registration is open now. For an art school brochure, or for further information, call the museum, 746-5555.

Alert is issued on seat-carrier

An alert to people using seat/carriers for infants has been issued by Ellen Bloom, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, a division of the Union County Department of Human Resources.

The combination infant seat and carrier features a removable feeding tray, and a metal frame permitting use either as a rocker, stationary seat or carrier.

Consumers can use the product as a carrier by holding it under its detachable leg rest. When it is carried in this manner, the leg rest may come

off and allow the product to fall off the carrier, Bloom said. The manufacturer, Pines of America, has received two reports of leg rests becoming detached while being used to carry the infant and carrier, allegedly allowing the infant being carried to fall out, she added.

The products were sold by retail stores under the name "Tendercare," model 412, and by Sears, Roebuck & Co. under the name of "Winnie the Pooh Rocker-Carrier," model 36511, between 1975 and 1980 for approximately \$20.

In cooperation with the United States

Consumer Product Safety Commission, the manufacturer has requested that consumers owning affected models discontinue use of the detachable leg rest as a handle and return the leg rest (With their names and address) in exchange for a \$5 refund to Pines of America, 5120 Investment Drive, P.O. Box 8601, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46808. Postage costs will also be reimbursed.

Consumers requiring additional information on this refund program can call Pines of America toll-free at 800-348-0751.

UCC gains a total accreditation

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools has informed Dr. Saul Orkin that "Union County College is accredited by the Commission on Higher Education."

"The accreditation is all inclusive, covering all programs/courses offered by Union County College," Dr. Robert Kirkwood, executive director of the Commission on Higher Education, said in a letter to Dr. Orkin, UCC president.

Union County College was formed on Aug. 17 by a consolidation of Union College, Cranford, which has been accredited by Middle States since 1957, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

"This communication from Middle States is greatly appreciated," Dr. Orkin said, "since a number of students and former students as well as a number of external organizations have raised questions about the accreditation of Union County College."

Union County College, which anticipates a record enrollment of more than 9,000 students at campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains,

offers transfer programs in the arts and sciences, business, criminal justice and engineering and career programs in business technologies, engineering technologies, health technologies and human services. It also conducts

140/141 buses: exact change

Persons who use New Jersey Transit's 140/141 combination bus line beginning Monday will be required to have exact change when boarding the buses.

The line, formerly operated by Somerset Bus Company, runs from Somerville and Mountainside to Newark with stops in Union and Springfield.

Earlier this month, NJ Transit announced that all drivers of the 13-bus 140/141 line as of Monday will no longer carry money to make change. Riders will be required to deposit coins no larger than a quarter into a farebox. The farebox will be connected to a locked vault not accessible to the driver.

The exact fares from Union to Newark and from Springfield to Newark are each \$1.10. From Moun-

tain side to Newark is \$1.30.

"We are implementing an exact fare policy to speed up service, and, in part to improve security for both our passengers and drivers," George Heine, general manager of NJ Transit bus operations, said.

Daily commuters on the line can eliminate the need for exact change by purchasing The Bus Card, a monthly bus pass. It can be obtained at more than 60 outlets throughout the state and can be used for unlimited rides in a one-zone area within the state.

Additional information concerning the 140/141 line and other public transportation services provided by NJ Transit may be answered by calling toll-free 800-772-2222 from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Robots topic at dinner meeting

Robots will be the topic of the monthly dinner meeting at the New Jersey Tooling and Machining Association today at Dasti's Mountainside, 1230 Route 22.

The program will consist of two parts, the first being a combination film and slide presentation by officers of the A.K. Stamping Co., also of Mountainside. The second part will be demonstration of robots at work in the stamp plant.

"Robots have been named machines that think," said Andrew Rimol, executive vice-president of the NJTMA.

"Some people say that machines are unimaginable. However, it is a staggering thought to consider the application of robots over the next 10 years in all of industry as computer programs are developed to incorporate the judgments and decisions made by a typical worker in a factory," said Rimol.

Humor group slates dinner

Toastmasters of p.m., at the Mountainside Westfield will hold its annual humorous speech

contest and dinner and dinner reservations, call Angelo Morganti, 232-2170. Former members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Garden club plans 50th

The 50th anniversary of the Mountainside Garden Club will be celebrated Tuesday at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Following a tour of the gardens, a business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served. For further information, call Ruth Osbahr, 233-5737.

FDU honors 4

Four residents have been named to the dean's and honors lists for the spring semester of 1982 at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham campus. Linda Berkowitz, Amy Oglesby and Brian Wood were named to the university's honors list. Jean, 12, Kathleen Keenan was named to the dean's list.

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU!!

CALL CLASSIFIED...

686-7700

What you're always looking for . . .

After Five Boutique

and more . . .

241 Essex Street, Millburn (Across from Charlie Brown)
467-3743 • Hours: 10-5, Thurs. until 9

Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

FACIAL PAIN IN MOTORCYCLISTS

With the onset of cooler weather, dentists around the country—especially in colder climates—usually have an influx of young adult patients complaining of severe facial pain. A little research will find that most of these patients are motorcyclists who had recently ridden their cycles without any face protection from the wind. This can drop the effective temperature by many degrees as a combination of cold and increased wind against the face.

The pain usually involves both sides of the face and sets in about two hours after the motorcycle ride. It will be a constant, rather than intermittent pain. It will be located in the tooth area of the face which

is why these patients usually make a bee-line to the dentist.

The cause has nothing to do with the teeth but rather the sensitivity of the branches of the trigeminal nerve. The pain will be severe enough for many patients to ask to have some teeth extracted. However, the symptoms are easily treated in the office. The best therapy, however, is for motorcyclists to wear face protection during cold weather.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D. 134 Elmer Street, Westfield. Phone: 232-2652.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

NATION'S #1 WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM!

- PRIVATE DAILY COUNSELING
- MEDICALLY APPROVED DIETS
- ADVANCED BEHAVIORAL TECHNIQUES
- FREE LIFETIME MAINTENANCE
- MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
- FREE CONSULTATION

DON'T NEED TO DIET? WANT TOTAL FITNESS?

- Tone & Firm Salon
- Individualized Progressive Exercise Classes
- Stress Awareness & Healthy Alternatives
- Nutrition & Food Preparation Classes

STAFF:
Maryann Parkhurst, Proprietor/Director
Isabel Tabatchnick, Nutritionist and Food Consultant
Thomas E. Daly, M.S., Psychotherapist Consultant
Lucy DeVries, Human Relations Coordinator

511 North Ave., Westfield (Opp. S. Chestnut St.) 654-7820

WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE COMING SOON!

A wondrous thing

In 1938, a poet compiled a book of his work entitled "In Dreams Begin Responsibilities." With this issue of the Mountainside Echo, the dreams become responsibilities for a new owner of the Echo and its sister publications. It is with a tremendous sense of pride and eagerness that we accept and welcome those responsibilities.

Our dream calls for us to serve this community as fairly and fully as we can, impartially and without fear or favor; and always with the best interest of the community in mind.

We ask for and need your cooperation, support and assistance so that we may fulfill our pledge and be the newspaper that this community deserves.

Knowing that an informed citizenry is a prerequisite to intelligent action, we will attempt to be the mirror of life in the community.

The editorial page will set forth clearly and strongly opinions on matters of public interest, attempting to stimulate thoughtful discussion and encouraging readers to express their views in our letters to the editor columns.

Politically, we will be an independent paper, caring more about the policies, principles and performance of a candidate than his or her party label.

A newspaper is a wondrous, almost living thing. It marks the community it serves as much as the community marks it. Being involved in this kind of enterprise carries its own special cares and joys, problems and pleasures. One of the pleasures is the people we meet. We'll be looking forward to meeting all of you.

Walter Worrall
Publisher

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

Twenty years ago, America had the strongest economy in the world. But in the last two decades signs of economic deterioration and decay have appeared with alarming and increasing frequency.

During the 1960's, federal spending doubled. During the 1970's federal spending tripled. Deficit spending fueled staggering double digit inflation rates and created a national debt now in excess of \$1 trillion.

While the Reagan Administration has had great success in lowering the rate of inflation and in effecting improvements in other sectors of the economy, interest rates remain unacceptably high and the prime reason for the continued recession. Until interest rates are brought down to affordable levels, the predicted recovery will not occur.

Government at all levels has contributed to the high interest rates by competing with consumers for available credit to cover deficit spending. The result has been that consumers cannot buy cars, home buyers cannot afford mortgages, and small businessmen cannot finance their inventories or make a profit, and many large companies cannot expand or hire people because of the costs of borrowing money. In fact, over the past few months bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures have been at a staggering rate.

Part of the problem is the tight monetary policy followed by the Federal Reserve Board. The almost exclusive focus of the board on monetary controls has contributed to the high cost of capital.

In a bid to force down interest rates to a point where middle-income Americans can afford to borrow money to buy a car or home, I am sponsoring legislation intended to force the Fed into making policy changes that will ease

its tight money policy and allow interest rates to fall.

Under present law, the Fed sets yearly targets for the money supply and establishes a range above and below the targets. It does not do this for interest rates.

This bill, which also has been introduced in the Senate, would require that the Fed set targets for long-term interest rates consistent with economic growth and stable prices and establish a range above and below which interest rates might fall.

If there were deviations from the targets, the Fed would be required to explain them to Congress. The bill, in effect, would require the Fed to modify the policy adopted in October 1979 of restricting the money supply.

In an effort to control inflation, that policy focused all efforts on restricting the money supply. This has pushed up the cost of money with the result that interest rates climbed.

It is clearly time to rein in the Fed by demanding that it adopt a new monetary policy in step with a fiscal policy that better reflects the conditions of the economy and the needs of the American people.

The key language in the bill requires that: "The Federal Reserve" shall establish yearly targets, consistent with economic growth and stable prices, for long-term interest rates, and for money and credit aggregates, together with the range above and below such targets they deem appropriate."

While the bill would not require that the targets be met, the board would have to give Congress a report "explaining the reasons for any revisions or deviations from such targets and notifying the (appropriate Congressional) committees of the new targets and the objectives and plans for meeting those targets."

For the birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER

Professor, Union College
"There's one right behind you!"
"Get that one, John. He's running away."
"Hold still, you little beggar. This won't hurt at all."

We were in the middle of a black skimmer colony on the lower end of a barrier island called "Seven Mile Beach." Black skimmers are an endangered species in New Jersey. There are only two known colonies, both of them on barrier islands. They are fascinating birds.

Black skimmers share a peculiar bill and method of fishing. The two are interdependent. By the time the young skimmer is a few weeks old, its beak flattens out and the lower mandible begins to grow longer than the upper one. This growth continues until the bird reaches adult status. When the skimmer begins to fish, it skims just

above the water and shears the surface with the lower portion of its bill. When it bumps into a fish, it snaps the bill closed and flies back to its nest with its prey in its beak. The time to see this graceful exhibition is just after sunrise and just before sunset although some birds feed during the day, especially when there are young in the nest.

The black skimmer's nest is scarcely worthy of the name. It is a depression in the sand about six inches in diameter and two inches deep. Most of the nests I saw in the colony that still had eggs in them held three, speckled with dark brown so they were all but invisible against the sand. The young are covered with down when they first emerge from the nest and, even at that early age, can lead you a merry chase when you want to catch them. More usually, however, they freeze in the nest or under some convenient vegetation. The only discernible motion is a blink of the eyes or the rhythmic motion of their bodies as they breathe. So perfectly camouflaged are they that you almost step on them before you spot them.

Their freezing technique makes it easier to band them because all you have to do is lean over, pick them up, put on the band, and then return them to their hiding place. They kick and bite while you hold them but they don't hurt. Nor does the banding experience seem to bother them.

We banded for two days, about two or three hours per day, and put an identification number on about 200 chicks. This is much better than last year.

The colony can be reached by boat or by a long walk through the sandy area behind the dune line. I'd estimate the area covered by breeding birds to be about three acres divided into two sections. The area is posted by the state and all are asked to refrain from entering. When the banding party approaches the invisible line that divides skimmer territory from the rest of the world, the birds rise and wheel in unison, uttering a call that is reminiscent of barking dogs.

Prime Time

By CY BRICKFIELD

Every November for the past seven years, the people of Sanford, Fla., have witnessed a unique sight. And this year promises to be no different.

What happens in this town of 25,000 is the gathering of thousands of "super seniors" to compete in the Post Golden Age Games. Sponsored jointly by General Foods' Post Cereals Division and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Olympic-style sports gathering is open to anyone over 55. Those who participated in last year's games ran, swam, cycled, sailed and cribbage their way to gold, silver and bronze medals.

The idea for the games began when Jack Horner, executive manager of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, read a newspaper article about similar games in California. He thought the idea could work well in Sanford—and he was right. At the first year's games, 200 people participated. Last year, more than 2,000 people—from the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada—entered the games, and a record number of competitors is expected for this year's events.

"Since the games began in 1975, there has been a six-fold increase in entries," Horner says. "We see this as an indication that America's seniors, now the fastest growing population group, are becoming more involved in the general health and fitness movement in this country."

It was in 1980 that the Post Cereal Company joined the cause. The company decided to expand its interest in youth fitness by fostering healthy, active lifestyles among older Americans. A representative from Post contacted Horner at the Chamber and offered to assist Sanford in sponsoring the games.

"The spirit, vitality and prowess displayed by veteran athletes at the Post Golden Age Games is an inspiration to Americans of all ages," says Ken Defren, manager of corporate communication for General Foods. "We are pleased to support this unique gathering of men and women who have not made age an obstacle to enjoying the benefits of regular exercise and camaraderie of physical competition."

This year's events will open at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 8, with the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "Falling Arches Stampede," a participants' parade in downtown Sanford. Outstanding finishers from the 1981 games will light the Olympic flame to officially begin the week-long festivities. The games will close on Nov. 18 with a croquet match sponsored by the Rotaract (not Rotary) Club. All of the individual events are sponsored by local civic groups.

Some may think these events too strenuous, but looking over the entry form changes the idea fast. Bowling, bridge, canasta, dominoes, croquet, ping pong, and knitting mingle with the more arduous basketball, biking, tennis, swimming, and canoeing events. There is even a dancing event that includes the waltz, fox trot, polka, jitterbug, cha-cha, alley cat, and the tango!

Evening activities include the jubilee dinner dance and a talent and variety show.

Sanford is located in central Florida, just 18 miles from Orlando. There are ample hotel accommodations to be found in the area. People who are interested in attending the games as competitors or spectators can obtain a schedule of events and entry forms by writing to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Drawer CC, Sanford, Fla. 32771 or by phoning (305) 322-2212. Contestants can register for many of the events up to the day before they are scheduled.

The thrill of competition, the pleasures of camaraderie, or simply enjoying the company of one's own age group are not the sole province of younger generations. The Golden Age Games prove that.

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

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. District includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountain-side.

In Trenton District 22

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth
State Senate—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights 07922.
William J. Maguire, 138 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.



Money management

Student borrowing survey topic

If you're enrolled in or considering graduate school, you're already aware of the expense involved. Because graduate students are older and tend to be financially independent of their parents, they are the heaviest student borrowers, says an Educational Testing Service survey. So the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) urges you to consider financial planning if you're looking into graduate school.

A recent study by ETS shows the average total debt for graduate students who applied for aid in their last year amounted to \$6,533 for arts and science students. Business and law students owed more; and, for medical students, debts totalled \$24,612. While graduate students make up only 10 percent of the country's students population, they carry 25 percent of the loan volume. Students attending private schools borrow more than public school students.

Because graduate students are ineligible for government grants; borrowing from government financed loans becomes almost a necessity. National Direct Student Loans, distributed by the schools, are available to graduate students at 5 percent interest. Guaranteed Student Loans are available to grad students from independent lending institutions. The new rate for GSL's is 9 percent.

Good planning, CPAs say, requires you to consider your debt ceiling. NDSL's, for example, have a ceiling of \$12,000 for graduate or professional

study. But this amount includes any loans received as an undergraduate. That means you might qualify for only \$6,000 in loans during graduate school. Under the GSL program, the limit for graduate students is \$25,000, including any amount borrowed during college. (The limit for undergraduates is \$12,500.)

Before you sign for all those loans, CPAs caution, make sure you'll have means to repay. The amount of your payment depends on the size of your debt, but usually begins six months after you graduate, leave school, or fall below the minimum credits or semester hour load. The minimum payment is \$30 monthly, and you are generally allowed up to 10 years to repay. So, if you borrow \$10,000 at 9 percent interest, your monthly payments might be \$127, and total \$15,240 over 10 years, if the interest is compounded. CPAs say you should check several banks to get the lowest total finance charge.

Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students are also available for graduate students. These loans bear an interest rate of 14 percent. CPAs caution, however, that repayment of the interest begins within 60 days after you receive the loan. That means you'll be making payments while still in school.

Because repayment of loans could stretch out for 10 years, CPAs advise you to review your financial situation before borrowing. Some schools might require you to convert assets, such as real estate holdings and bonds, to cash before allocating financial aid. In addition, you should realize that simply fil-

ing a tax return and claiming independent status doesn't qualify you as independent. For example, even graduate students need to live away from home for more than six weeks in the current and preceding years and can't accept parental support of more than \$750.

If you are considered a dependent, keep in mind that your parents' ability to pay, not their willingness, could determine how much aid you receive. If this process could ruin your plans for study and your eligibility for aid, consider other sources of financing. Or, you might ask your parents to lend you the money.

While scholarships and grants to undergraduate students might be plentiful, the availability of graduate fellowships varies from school to school, even among the best universities. Work/study might be available in the form of teaching assistantships, but the hours required to prepare lessons and grade papers might detract from your own studies. While you're investigating schools, ask about the number of grants and work/study positions available.

Also, look into independent scholarships sponsored by businesses, industrial organizations, civic and professional societies and community groups. Your own company might have money available for schooling. Or, they might reimburse you for education expenses after you've completed the course. Make sure you understand any grade or attendance requirements you would have to meet.

Mental health

Patients no longer 'forgotten'

BY WILLIAM HOM, M.D.

This column is from the Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

Although the public is much better informed about mental illness than in the past, there are still some misconceptions which need to be cleared up. One of these has to do with the concept of "closed wards" in psychiatric hospitals.

We can understand why, even today, this term might arouse negative feelings. In the past, the movies and television tended to portray psychiatric hospitals as places where people were "locked up and forgotten." Some films and TV programs continue to picture these institutions in the same way. Thus, when one hears or reads the term "closed ward," frightening images are likely to come to mind, perpetuating a distorted notion about the psychiatric hospital and the closed units.

To start with, there is no way, today, that a mental patient can be "locked up and forgotten." State and federal legislation is very strict about protecting the patient's right, and in New Jersey, as in most other states, a periodic judicial review must be made to determine whether a patient who has

been committed should remain in the hospital or whether he is no longer in need of treatment and should therefore be discharged.

Second, the closed units are there, not to "keep a patient locked up" but to protect him against the possibility that he might harm himself and others; to make it possible, where necessary, to keep the patient under 24-hour supervision; and to enable the staff to give him the intensive care he might need.

At the Carrier Foundation, the closed units — which constitute a small proportion of the hospital's total bed capacity — are organized to provide a structured program on a daily basis. This program provides the patient with a feeling of consistency. He knows what to expect, and what he can count on. Minimizing the unexpected is important for a patient going through the disturbance of a severe episode of mental illness, or the fright of being in a strange place surrounded by strangers, not having a clear idea of where he is and what is happening to him. (This is called "disorientation.") The limited area in which the patient moves permits him quickly to acquire a feeling of familiarity with his surroundings and with the staff members who are in attendance there.

Also, because of the special needs of these patients, the staff-patient ratio in the closed units (the number of staff members serving a given number of patients) is much higher than elsewhere in the facility where there is less need for constant supervision and care.

The patients for whom closed unit care is required may be suffering from one of a wide range of disorders. These would include acute episodes (intense, severe, flare-ups) of schizophrenia or manic depressive disorder, or drug withdrawal syndrome. Or the patient might, at the time of admission, be acutely depressed and suicidal, or reacting to drug overdose. Or it may be a patient, generally elderly, suffering from an organic brain syndrome as a result of which he is experiencing memory loss, disorientation, poor emotional control, blurring of thought processes.

When a patient is admitted to a closed unit at Carrier, the intent is to give him intensive treatment so as to alleviate the acute condition, and then to transfer him, as quickly as possible, to an open unit to continue treatment until he is sufficiently improved to be discharged. The average stay in the closed unit is about two weeks, and then, after that, about two to four weeks in the open unit.

Mountainside Echo



Published each Thursday by Trumer Publishing Corp., 1271 Sheepshead Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. Phone (201) 486-7780

Walter Worrall, publisher

Asher Mintz, associate publisher
David Hamrock, general manager
Ads Brunner, managing editor
Michael Kazala, advertising director

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

30 cents per copy
Annual subscription rate \$18.00 in county, \$16.00 elsewhere.
2 Year Prepaid Rate, Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

Printed and published by U.S. Suburban Press, Inc.



Seton Hall will hold writers' workshop

Seton Hall University's Special Services Program will present a one-day "Writers' Craft Workshop: A Black/Hispanic Perspective," tomorrow in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center.

Jackie Massey, director of Special Services at Seton Hall, said that the workshop's purpose is to expose non-

traditional college students to Blacks and Hispanics who are poets, dramatists, novelists, playwrights, speech developers, scientific and business reporters, researchers, television reporters and script writers.

Gloria Rojas, a feature reporter on WABC-TV's Eyewitness News, will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. Workshops to be presented include Poetry from a Black Perspective, Poetry from an Hispanic Perspective, Music, Free-Lance Writing, Scientific Reporting, Lyrics Writing and Broadcasting.

Workshop presenters include Walter H. Allen, a reporter for Newark Public Radio; novelist Nathan Heard; poet, playwright and novelist Imamu Baraka; Dr. Carlos Rodriguez, poet and language professor at Seton Hall; novelist Claude Brown; Bernard Moore, director of public relation for the City of Newark; and novelist Patricia Nicely Simon.



SHU HOSTS WARHOL—Pop art artist Andy Warhol, right, discusses his work with Seton Hall University junior Kevin Krich of Irvington.

Seton Hall lists display of Warhol's graphic arts

Seton Hall University's Department of Art and Music will inaugurate the fall season on Sunday with a retrospective show devoted to the graphic art of Andy Warhol, who pioneered the "Pop Art" era in the early sixties. The exhibit will be on display here in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center through Oct. 17.

Coordinating the show is Seton Hall University (SHU) marketing major Kevin Krich of Irvington, a junior who

after seeing some of Warhol's work in New York City, met the artist and convinced him to display his works at Seton Hall.

Included in the SHU exhibit, in addition to Warhol's Campbell Soup cans, will be his works of Marilyn Monroe and other entertainment notables including Mick Jagger.

The art gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Y fall catalog includes variety of adult courses

International cooking classes, parenting groups, special classes for women and for singles and a variety of leisure-time and self-help groups are all in the fall adult catalog of the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey.

This year the Y, at 760 Northfield Ave. in West Orange, will be offering cooking classes that feature the specialties of Mexico, Spain and Japan, plus natural food cooking, low calorie cooking, and a special course called "Chocolate Fantasy."

Some of the cooking classes are one-day workshops, while others run from two to four weeks.

Rap groups for new mothers, and workshops for fathers and for new parents are among the fall offerings, as well as a

course called "Who Can Care for your Child?" which is geared to the household with two working parents.

Special discussion groups for recent widows and widowers, for those who have recently undergone a mastectomy and for teens whose parents are separating or divorcing will be offered.

Courses of particular interest to women will include "What Every Woman Wants to Know About Money," a three-session workshop; "Dressing for Success," a one-session course; and "Jewish Women Speak Up," a monthly small discussion group on topics that impact Jewish family life.

Several offerings in the adult catalog this fall will add fun as well as new skills, including a class to teach the basics of computers to adults with no previous knowledge; a knitting class for beginners, ballroom dancing and a beginner's Yiddish class.

Several classes are geared specifically to the singles community, including beginning bridge for singles, a course in traveling alone and other courses and social groups for singles of all ages.

Two new groups which will be starting this fall will be planned by the participants themselves—Book Talk, a book review group for those who enjoy reading, which will hold a planning meeting on Oct. 5, and a new group for young couples in their 20's and 30's which will begin planning activities on Oct. 6.

All those interested in either group are urged to call Leslie Kallus, program director of the Y's adult activities, at 736-3200, ext. 520.

The complete adult brochure, listing all courses offered to adults at the Y, is available now. Additional information on these and other courses may be obtained by dropping in at the Y or calling Leslie Kallus.

THE ORIGINAL 35th ANNUAL
ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
WESTERN AVENUE
SEPTEMBER 17 - 18 - 19, 1982

OVER 100 DEALERS! LOOK & BUY!
Fri. & Sat. 12-10 p.m. | Don't Miss! Special
Sun. 12-5 p.m. | Juan Martinez, Agnes Franks, Marc
Free Parking | Art. \$1.00

THIS AD WILL ADMIT 2 PERSONS
AT THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATE OF \$2.00 EACH

CHERNEY DANCE STUDIOS
Our 26th Year
FALL REGISTRATION NOW!
AGES 3 TO ADULT

★ BALLET ★ TAP ★ TOE ★ JAZZ
★ ACROBATIC ★ HAWAIIAN
★ TAHITIAN ★ AEROBIC
and PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES (3-5 Years)

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR TEENAGE AND ADULT BEGINNERS

UNION WESTFIELD
599 CHESTNUT ST. 615 CENTRAL AVE.
In Person Registration In Person Registration
Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 16 & 17, 10-11 p.m. Sat. Sept. 18th, 9-12 p.m.
Sat. 10th 12-3 p.m.
OR CALL 687-6961 • 688-4664 OR CALL 687-6961 • 232-3009

flemington furs

Be a rascal in Raccoon

Coat shown \$3850

Rascally Raccoon Returns! Never far from the top of the best in fashion list, Raccoon comes back this year in styles, lengths and variations you've never seen before. And Flemington Fur has them all. Whether your choice is Raccoon, Lynx, Fox, Mink, or any of today's most fashionable furs, you're sure to find it among the huge selection at Flemington.

For original and unusual design, superior quality and unbeatable value, there is no fur like a Flemington fur. RARE VALUE PRICED FROM \$395 to \$45,000

flemington fur company

OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

Class of '32 sets reunion

—Graduates of the Irvington High School Class of 1932 are asked to make reservations for the golden anniversary reunion as soon as possible, according to Bill Young.

The reunion will be held in the Kings Grant Inn, Point Pleasant, Oct. 16 from noon to 5 p.m. Information concerning reservations can be obtained by calling Young at 994-2108.

ENROLL NOW....
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
Vauxhall Rd. & Plane St., Union, N.J.

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS
(Temple Membership Not Required)

* PRIMARY DEPT. (Ages 6 & 7)
* ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Grades 3-7)
Tues. Thurs. & Sun.
* HIGH SCHOOL Available

KADIMA & USY Youth Groups & Jr. Congregation
Dr. Elvin I. Kose, Rabbi
Rabbi Lawrence Weiss, Education Director
Regular & Jr. Memberships Available
No Building Fund Assessment
For Additional Information,
Call 686-6773-5

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Sept. 15-19

Mixed Holland Bouquet

\$5.95 a bunch

Rekomeier's FLOWERS

130 W. 3rd Ave., Roselle 141 Chestnut St., Roselle Pk. 241-2700 241-9797
116 North Ave., Roselle 276-4740

The Pendant/Ring.
Our sensational new import

Each of these exciting pendants of 14K gold can be converted into a magnificent ring by removing the chain.

A. Genuine amethyst pendant and flawless full cut diamonds. (Enlarged to show detail when worn as pendant or ring). \$829
B. Heart pendant of flawless full cut diamonds. \$727
C. Bow pendant, flawless pave diamonds. \$574
D. Genuine cabachon emerald with flawless full cut diamonds. \$692
E. Heart pendant with genuine ruby and flawless full cut diamonds. \$598

Marsh - A DeBeers
Diamond Award Winner

S. Marsh & Sons
Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1906
265 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100
American Express • Diners Club • Visa • Master Charge
Open Monday & Thursday till 9 P.M.

STACK OUT PRICING AT HOME LIQUORS
ST.O.P. MEANS SAVINGS

WOW! MILLER BEER 6.99 CASE OF BOTTLES

ONLY HOME LIQUORS has EVERYDAY ST.O.P. SAVINGS

Everytime you shop Home Liquors you'll find low after row of cartons and pallets piled high with your favorite brands.

That's STACK OUT PRICING And it MEANS SAVINGS For You

HOME LIGHT BEER 4.99 CASE OF BOTTLES	CARLING BLACK LABEL 5.79 CASE OF CANS	AUGSBURGER LIGHT OR DARK 9.49 CASE OF BOTTLES	KRONENBOURG BEER 12.49 CASE OF BOTTLES	COKE, DIET COKE, TAB & SPRITE 1.19 PLUS TAX PER 2 LITER
ASTOR HOME VODKA 80° PROOF 7.99 1.75 LITER	CROMWELL GIN 7.99 1.75 LITER	CANADIAN MIST 6.99 ONE LITER	OLD HOME 80° PROOF BOURBON 9.99 1.75 LITER	CLAN MacGREGOR 11.99 1.75 LITER
FRANGELICO LIQUEUR 10.66 750 ML	MANSCHEWITZ Cream White Concord 3.92 1.5 LITER	ALMADEN MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY 3.49 1.5 LITER	PREIXENET CARTA NEVADA Imported From Spain 3.99 750 ML	FOLIGNARI SOAVE 3.37 1.5 LITER
BARBACCO SOAVE 2.99 1.5 LITER	LA BURGETTE Blanc de Blancs or Red 1.89 750 ML	All Beers 12 Oz. (except where noted) Cases of 24. Prices Include All Taxes (except soda). We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities ALWAYS A SALE EVERYDAY IN EVERY STORE. PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY SEPT. 21st.		

1850 MORRIS AVENUE (EASTBOUND) • 686-9717
Just before Rt. 22 and Garden State Parkway, Springfield
ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY-THURSDAY 'TIL 9 PM; FRIDAY & SATURDAY 'TIL 10 PM

Home Liquors
© HOME LIQUORS, 1982

As the school season begins,
we must remember that children's
safety is *everybody's* business.
Youngsters may not watch out for traffic,
so make it your responsibility
to drive extra carefully, especially near
schools and playgrounds. Alert driving
habits insure a safer and happier community.



A & B AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Radiators Cleaned & Repaired Same Day Service
Open Saturdays 11 to Noon
765 Chancellor Ave. (near Parkway)
Irvington 373-0714

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC.
Recycling of secondary fibers.
Dealers in white paper, rags &
non-ferrous metals.
48 So. 20th St.
Irvington 374-1750

ARLENE ANTON
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Utilizing the remarkable new insulated probe.
26 Millburn Ave. (near Saks) Springfield 379-2425

ATLANTIC METAL
PRODUCTS, INC.
21 Fadem Road
Springfield 379-6200

BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
324 Chestnut St.
Union 687-7030
"A Financial Institution"

FRED BIANCONE
INSURANCE AGENCY
1178 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 372-8000

BINDER, LIPSON & BORRUS
Profession of Insurance
391 Millburn Ave., Millburn 376-6100

B & M ALUMINUM
2064 Morris Ave., Union Center 686-9661
Visit our Unique Gift Shop called
Shades 'N Things
with Ellie Ross, Consultant

BETTY LIND RESTAURANT
Open Salad Bar
1922 E. St. George Ave.
Linden, 925-2777

BRUNO'S CORNER COFFEE SHOP
Breakfast & Lunch Served 5 days a week
330 Monroe Ave.
Kenilworth, N.J. 276-9706

THE H.F. BUTLER CORP.
Custom Fabricators of
Weldments for Industry
687 Lehigh Ave., Union 686-5555

DR. EARLE D.E.C. BRYAN
38 Smith St.
Irvington, 374-3868

BIERTUEMPFEL-OSTERTAG
AGENCY, INC.
Insurance & Real Estate
Open Mon. Eves. 'til eight
1880 Morris Ave.
Union 686-0651

BROUNELL-KRAMER-WALDOR AGENCY
A Complete Insurance Service
1426 Morris Ave.
Union 687-1133

CANGE MOTORS
Collision Experts-Insurance Estimates.
465 Lehigh Ave., Union 687-3542

CANTEEN BAR & GRILL
303 Michigan Ave.
Kenilworth 245-9779

CAROLE FRIED DANCE STUDIO
706 St. George Ave.
W. Linden 925-4428

COMMUNITY PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY
Kitchen cabinets & bathroom vanities.
201 W. Route 22, Springfield, N.J. 376-2140

COLOR LAB OF MAPLEWOOD
Introduces the VIDEO STORE
Serving your photographic needs since 1953.
8 Burnett Ave., Maplewood 762-7264

CE DE CANDY INC.
1891 Louisa Rd.
Union 964-0660

C'EST LA FEMME COIFFEUR
527 E. 2nd Ave.
Roselle, 245-9618

CHESTNUT MOWER & EQUIPMENT
Lawn, snow & garden Equipment
421 Chestnut St.
Union 687-5270

Carl Ferds Beauty Salon
57 Grove St.
Irvington 373-6882

DUBEN Auto & Plate Glass
Auto, Emergency Service
771 Springfield Ave.
Irvington, 373-2585

DEA MODEL AGENCY & COSMETICS
Director: Cynthia Dorio. Specializing in Professional
Modeling & Unique Line of Cosmetics
1451 Force Dr., Mountainside, 233-0246

FIRESIDE FLORIST
Weddings & Funerals. Custom silk
& dried flower arrangements.
Greenhouse plants, unusual gifts.
2376 Morris Ave., Union 686-2184

FRANCIS CHEVROLET
777 Lyons Ave.
Irvington, 371-6444

FARINELLA CONSTRUCTION
Irvington
Frank P. Farinella Jr.

The Home Entertainment Center
FEDERATED ELECTRONICS
155 Route 22 Eastbound
Springfield 376-8900

FOUR SEASONS PLAY
& RECREATION CENTER
1185 West Chestnut Street
at Route 22, Union 687-0151

FRIEDMAN BROS., INC.
Floor Covering Specialists
Carpets-Linoleum-Broadloom-Tile
1224 Springfield Ave., Irvington 371-5900

FILIPPONE'S TOWN PHARMACY
Our Main Concern is Your Health
Robert Filippone, R.P.
21 No. 20th St. Kenilworth 376-8540

GenTech
An Indian Head Company
531 North Sillies St.
Linden 925-0900

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION
1039 So. Orange Ave., Vailsburg 372-1221
Other offices E. Orange,
Mendham, Cedar Knolls, W. Milford, Ramsey

GARDEN STATE BOWL
"Nice Place to Bowl For Nice People"
Nick Sverchek, Mgr., Union 688-2233
62 Automatic A-2 Lanes

GARDEN STATE MOTOR LODGE
Hwy. 22 & Garden State Pkwy.
Union 686-2100

HOME BEAUTIFUL
(Lenox, Norlake, Liardo)
1038 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 686-3002

HERSH'S HEARING AID CENTER
276 Morris Ave.
Springfield, 379-3582

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleums
1500 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 688-4300

THE HEALTH SHOPPE OF UNION
Natural Organic Health
Foods, Vitamins & Natural Cosmetics
2014 Morris Ave., Union 964-7030
(Opp. Union Center Nat'l Bank)

INTER COMMUNITY BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, N.J. 467 8800
1458 St. George Ave., Linden, 467 8900

IRVINGTON LOCK SHOP
R. L. Weber, Prop.
1234 Springfield Ave. (Near Lyons Ave.)
Irvington, 373-4926

J.B. PAPERS
1121 Springfield Road
Union 964-4500

KOLASSA'S MAINTENANCE CO.
Janitorial Service
246 Phillips Terrace
Union 686-4052

KÖPPEL FURS
974 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 686-1775

LUSTAR PRODUCTS
101 Victory Rd.
Springfield 379-4425

LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME
Regina M. Laskowski
1405 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, 372-5460

HERBERT LUTZ & CO., INC.
Underground Fuel Storage Tanks
for Commercial & Industrial Purposes
2880 Clinton St., Linden 688-6888

LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
"Approved for Veterans"
2279 Vauxhall Road
Union 964-2888

McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME
1500 Morris Avenue,
Union 686-4700
William F. McCracken

MARLO TRAVEL, INC.
1272 Springfield Ave.
(Cor. Sanford Ave.)
Irvington 375-1146
Bill Conway, CTC, Owner/Manager

MILL VILLAGE BAKERY
"Happy Holiday To All Our Customers & Friends on The New Year"
Aaron & Leonard Typer
24 Mill Rd. Irvington
372-9470

MODERN PLATE & AUTO GLASS
24 Hr. Emergency Service
807 Stuyvesant Ave.
Irvington, 373-2872

NICE STUFF
Famous Name Brands & Designer Labels
at Savings of 50% To 75% off Regular Prices.
1714 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 687-2312

ROBERT TREAT SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1152 S. Orange Ave. at Dover Street,
Newark, 373-2344

PEDICRAFT SHOES
Normal & Corrective Quality Footwear
25 Westfield Ave. W.
Roselle Park 241-0088

THE PARTY SHOP of Millburn
From Personalized Custom Invitations
to Unique Flower Arrangements
2415 Vauxhall Road, Union
By Appl. Tues. Sat. 379-1911

PAPA'S PLACE
Baked Rollz (Pizza Sand.)
We deliver 7 days
895 Magie Ave. 354-9466
Union

PASTORE J. & SON
2816 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J. 688-6370

PATIENT COACH
238 Myrtle Ave.
Irvington, 372-7102

PEASON AGENCY, INC.
Agency for Motor Club of America
888 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 372-8544

PRINCESS SALON OF BEAUTY
Mary Ferrentino
1650 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, 375-5691

SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE
COMPANY, INC.
109 Victory Rd.
Springfield 686-4182

SASSON'S YOUTH WORLD
A Complete Children's Department Store
1001 Springfield Ave., Irvington 373-4818

SERVICE HARD
CHROMIUM COMPANY
1012 Grealey Avenue
off Route 22, Union 688-7910

SHOP RITE STORES &
WALKER FOOD CORP.
400 York Street
Elizabeth 527-2300

SHOR'S DRUGS
The Medical Service Center
401 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4155

SPRINGBURN MANOR
Full Service Catering Facility
2800 Springfield Ave.
Union, 687-0700

SWINGLE'S COLONIAL DINER
U. S. Highway 22
Springfield 379-4277

MAX SR. & PAUL
SCHOENWALDER
Est. 1912. Plumbing & Heating Contractors
3 Generations of dependable service
464 Chestnut Street, Union 686-0749

SKLAR'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Area Airports to Any Destination, also N.Y. Piers
Call to 6 P.M. 201-289-6700
Call after 6 P.M. & Sunday 201-381-4888

TURNER WORLD TRAVEL INC.
936 South Ave. W.
Westfield 233-3900

TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS, INC.
750 Union Ave.
Union 686-1500

TRUMPORE PLUMBING &
HEATING
Fuel Boss Distributors
751 Lyons Ave. 372-4722
Irvington

TURNER AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
1480 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, 371-6166

ULLRICH COPPER, INC.
2 Mark Road
Kenilworth 688-9260

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
4 Convenient Locations in Union & Springfield
The area's only home town bank
688 9500 Member FDIC

VENET ADVERTISING
485 Chestnut St., Union (201) 687-1313
888 Seventh Ave., New York (212) 489-6700

VAUXHALL CYCLE SHOP
Expert Repairs, Parts & Accessories, Raleigh, Columbia
& Motorized Bikes. "Let's Promote Bike Paths in N.J."
863 Valley St., Vauxhall 686-3907

VERMITOX LABORATORIES, INC.
Termite & Pest Control Specialists
Wholesale & Retail Products
1472 Clinton Ave., Irvington 371-6565

VITOS AUTO ELECTRIC
Fine Tune Ups, Ignition, Starters,
Regulators, Carburetors, Alternators
1374 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 688-3818

VINCENT'S CAFE & RESTAURANT
"BREAKFAST & LUNCHEONS SERVED"
We Deliver
234 Morris Ave.
Springfield 379-9806

MARTIN WITZBURG &
SON, INSURORS
2027 Morris Ave., Union 687-2244

WOOLLEY FUEL CO.
Heating Oil, Diesel Fuel, Kerosene
12 Burnett Ave., Maplewood 762-7400

WILLIAM KRATT CO., INC.
(Pitch Pipes, Harmonicas, Musical Accessories)
988 Johnson Pl.
Union 688-8400

Nader will open series at college

Ralph Nader will launch the Union County College Student Government Association's 1982-83 lecture and entertainment series on Oct. 8, according to Michael Lordi of Kenilworth, SGA president.

Others who will appear in the series will be Nikki Giovanni, "The Princess of Black Poetry," Dec. 9; Dick Gregory, comedian and human rights activist, Feb. 11; and John W. Dean, III, White House official involved with Watergate, March 17.

Nader became known as a consumer advocate in the '60s when he took General Motors to task, charging it with building cars that were "unsafe at any speed." A national student magazine, "Nutshell," rates him as one of the most popular lecturers on college campuses today.

Nader will speak on topics such as utility rates, insurance rates, citizen access to the airwaves and urban co-ops.

Giovanni, a poet, has received numerous honorary doctorates and awards for achievement and contribution to arts and letters. She is an editorial consultant to "Encore American and Worldwide News" magazine as well as a columnist for that publication.

Gregory, once a state champion in track and field, became famous as a professional comedian. He became an activist during the civil rights movement of the 1960's.

Dean will discuss his experiences in politics and what he calls "personal Watergates."

The SGA lecture and entertainment series is intended primarily for students, faculty and staff at Union County College, Lordi said. However, tickets are sold to the general public on a space available basis. Tickets go on sale to the public one week before the scheduled event.

Solid Brass Gifts & a Wealth of Services from the Money Tree!

You'll find a wealth of services plus an exciting, new selection of FREE solid brass gifts for savers when you visit your neighborhood Berkeley Federal Money Tree.

FREE

Berkeley Federal's exclusive international collection of solid brass gifts is waiting for you! Come to your neighborhood Money Tree and choose any of these treasures from around the world, or \$20 in cash, free when you make the following deposits: \$5,000 or more in a Berkeley Federal 2 1/2-Year, 3 1/2-Year, or Tax-Saver Certificate; \$7,500 or more in a 91-Day Certificate; or \$10,000 or more in a 6-Month Certificate.



- A. Set of 3 Planters
- B. Brass & Wood/Tray with Table
- C. Picture Frame
- D. Bulova "Gold Piece" Clock
- E. Umbrella Stand
- F. Pair of Candlesticks
- G. Pair of Cranes
- H. Serving Tray

Qualifying deposits must remain in the account for 12 months or a charge will be made for the gift, except 6-Month and 91-Day Certificates, in which funds must remain until maturity. Gift offer limited to one per account. Federal regulations do not permit gifts for IRA/Keogh accounts or for the transfer of funds already within the institution. Gifts shown are based upon availability; if items become unavailable, comparable items may be substituted. Accessories not included.

MEET UNION'S NEW NAVY RECRUITER

Stop by and have a free cup of coffee with PETTY OFFICER STEVE MUNGER of Petty Office Signorini at the Navy Recruiting Station 2009 Emerson Ave. corner of Stuyvesant Ave. in Union, New Jersey. Or Call (201) 964-1188. 1189 for further information. Petty Officer Steve Munger, recently selected by the U.S. JAYCEE as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1987, will be happy to answer your questions.

NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

UNION BOOTERY

Headquarters For Dance Shoes and Accessories!

Just what your dance teacher ordered...

...the best in balanced design dance shoes and accessories. We know our business...we've been fitting shoes and accessories for generations of dancers. Our shoes are handcrafted to give the dancer proper support and flexibility. See us today for all your dance needs.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DANSKIN
• Leotards • Tights
• Leg Warmers

Orthopedic Prescriptions Carefully Filled

UNION BOOTERY

1030 Stuyvesant Ave.
UNION CENTER • 686-5480
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evening Till 9
Master Card & Visa

6-Month Certificate \$10,000 Minimum Deposit	91-Day Certificate \$7,500 Minimum Deposit	2 1/2-Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum Deposit	3 1/2-Year Certificate \$500 Minimum Deposit	Tax-Saver Certificate \$500 Minimum Deposit	5 1/4% N.O.W. Checking \$50 Minimum Deposit
--	--	--	--	---	---

DEPOSITS ARE INSURED TO \$100,000 BY THE F.S.L.I.C.
Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on 6-Month and 91-Day Certificates. To attain full annual yield, principal and interest must remain on deposit for a full year. Tax-Saver and Retirement Account Certificates must be held to maturity for tax benefit; regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal on all certificates.

Hot Line
Call Toll-Free
800-672-1934

Call Toll-Free for up-to-the-minute high rates and "Smart Money" services from the Berkeley Money Tree!

Where the smart money GROWS

Berkeley

Federal Savings and Loan

SHORT HILLS: 555 Millburn Ave. • 467-2730
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30
Thursday Eves, 6:00 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
UNION: 324 Chestnut St. • 687-7030
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30
Friday Eves, 6:00 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
Other Branches: East Hanover, Livingston, Newark, Monroe Township, Plainsboro, Vincentown, Whiting, Manchester/Lakehurst, Lakewood, Brick
Member F.S.L.I.C. • Equal Opportunity Lender

Safe driving rules listed

With New Jersey schools now open once again, Clifford W. Snedeker, Director of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, wants to remind all motorists

Sale of books starts Sunday

A larger and more diversified collection of books than ever will be offered at the Brandeis University annual used book sale Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Cabana Club, 609 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. The sale will continue through Sept. 16, close for the Jewish holidays and reopen Sept. 20th through the 22nd.

More than 50,000 books, hard-back and paper-back all in good condition, have been accumulated and sorted. There are more than 600 cook books, rare books, illustrated art books, recordings, opera scores and libretti and books in foreign languages.

The sale, sponsored each year by the Essex Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee, benefits the libraries at Brandeis University.

that they must stop for school buses when they are loading or unloading children.

"If you are approaching a school bus from either the front or the rear, and it stops to discharge or pick up children, you must come to a stop at least 10 feet from the bus and remain stopped until all children are safely across the road and the bus has resumed movement," Snedeker said.

School buses are equipped with amber and red flashing lights to alert motorists when the bus is preparing to stop, and is stopped.

The warning lights do occasionally fail. "If you are approaching a stopped school bus and see no flashing lights, use caution. Stop short of the bus, check for children, and then proceed with care to pass the bus at a low rate of speed," the director said.

"If you are on a dual highway with a safety island or raised median separating you from the stopped school bus, you may pass the bus, but at a rate of speed of no more than 10 miles per hour," he added.

Eye screening set at hospital

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, in cooperation with the Committee on the Conservation of Vision of the Medical Society of New Jersey, will sponsor a free eye health screening program Sept. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The screening will be under the direction of Martin Corwin, M.D., an ophthalmologist, and will be held in the outpatient department on the first floor of the Medical Center.

The purpose of the service is not to diagnose, treat or prescribe eyeglasses, but to detect evidence of eye disease or of any general disease reflected in the eyes.

Busch campus is site of women's Expo '82

"Expo '82, New Challenges in Business Ownership for New Jersey Women," will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Busch Campus Center of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. This day-long event is principally sponsored by the Office of Small Business Assistance (OSBA), N.J. Department of Commerce and Economic Development and N.J. Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Rutgers University in Newark.

"In these times of increasing economic anxiety, women who either own their own businesses or are considering starting businesses will be especially interested in the people, exhibits and workshops available to them at Expo '82," said co-chairwoman Adele Kaplan, director of the N.J. SBDC, whose administrative offices are on the Newark campus of the State University.

"The workshop leaders, all representatives of Bourse set The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association will conduct its next Stamp Collectors Bourse in the Townhouse Motor Inn, Route 9 Northbound, Woodbridge, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Exhibitors will include business and industries whose services or products are used by women business owners or by potential women business owners, organizations involved with development or support of women business owners and government institutions and agencies charged with responsibility for promoting businesses owned by women.

A \$10 registration fee covers the full day's activities. Further information may be obtained by calling the SBDC at 648-5950. Among the Expo's sponsoring agencies are the Center for Technology Assessment at New Jersey Institute of Technology, the International Trade Administration and Minority Business

Development in the U.S. Also, the N.J. Federation of Raritan Valley Regional Department of Commerce and Industry Association, Business and Professional Chambers of Commerce, the National the N.J. Coalition of 100 Women's Clubs, the Region 2 Women's Alliance of Homebased Black Women, the N.J. State Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor and the Division on Women in the Chamber of Commerce, N.J. Association of State Department of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Entrepreneurs of New Women Business Owners, Community Affairs and the Administration, the Jersey.



WE'RE BACKING DONNA VINTON

Whether the needs are one, two, up to five thousand dollars or more, Household Finance is backing people like Donna who work hard for a better life. With fast, confidential service. And manageable repayment plans. At Household Finance, we'd like to back you.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION



HOLLYWOOD JUVENILE

SINCE 1939

ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST SELECTIONS OF

- Toys
- Games
- Tricycles
- Crafts
- Juvenile Furniture
- Infants Clothing
- Bedding
- Carriages & Strollers

OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL 9
LAY-AWAYS DELIVERIES

Dial 688-7057

1730 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION

CLEAR SAVINGS

1/2 PRICE

ON ALL COMPLETE EYEWEAR

IN Any Prescription Including Cataracts

Over 400 Frames to Choose From

• WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD • COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

EYEGLASS OUTLET CENTER

N.J.'s Newest Eyeglass Discount Center

2485 Rt. 22 W.
UNION 964-7979

Located Inside Rickel Home Center

Available in other stores
51 Chambers Bridge Rd.
Bricktown 920-1775

90 Parsonage Rd.
Menlo Park 549-8999

ROLEX

ELEGANCE IN ACTION: ROLEX OYSTERS FOR TODAY'S WOMAN.

Lady Datejust, 28 jewel chronometer movement, 18kt. yellow gold, hidden clasp, President bracelet. Pressure proof down to 165 feet in its Oyster case.

w.kodak jewelers

CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.

WE BUY OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS

MIDDLESEX: 400 So. Plainfield
LEDGEWOOD: 400 W. Ledgewood
MORRIS CO. MAIL: Morristown
WORLD TRADE CENTER: NEW YORK
523 BROADWAY, Bayonne

DIAMOND APPRAISALS

COUPON POWER

SAVE SUPER SAVINGS AT LOCAL BUSINESSES! CLIP THESE COUPONS

International House of Pancakes Restaurant

Route 22 Center Isle
Union, New Jersey

CLIP THIS COUPON

21 SHRIMP IN A BASKET \$3.99

served with french fries and Cole Slaw.

WHAT A DEAL! only

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

CLIP THIS COUPON

GET A FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH.

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' MENU. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese and tomato extra and tax extra where applicable.

CAMPUS SUB SHOP II

242 Morris Ave.
Springfield 467-3156

CLIP THIS COUPON

Buy Any Sub & Get a Half of The Same Sub **FREE**

(Expires 9/24/82)

Choose From 50 Varieties of Hot & Cold Subs

Bills 666 MORRIS TPKE
SHORT HILLS, N.J.

ARMY & NAVY 467-0086

OPEN 9-9 DAILY - SAT. 9-6

CLIP THIS COUPON

20% OFF MANUFACTURERS LIST PRICE

HANES • JOCKEY • BRIEFS • T-SHIRTS • FRUIT OF THE LOOM • BOXERS • A-SHIRTS

DAILY PHOTO

486-2818

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE on KODAK PHOTO-GREETING CARDS

20% OFF CHRISTMAS, CHANUKAH or NAVIDAD DESIGNS in TWO STYLES

• Processed by Kodak from your favorite color print, color slide or Kodacolor film negative

• Hurry, Special ends October 27, 1982

• Orders accepted through December 1, 1982

COLOR PROCESSING - Kodak

KOENIG'S HARDWARE

126 N. WOOD AVE.
LINDEN 862-7600

CLIP THIS COUPON

STANLEY COMBINATION SQUARE

12" grooved blade. Scriber and level vial features in handle. Metric versions also available.

reg. \$7.69 WITH COUPON **\$4.20**

STITCHERY UNLIMITED

256 Morris Ave.
Springfield 467-5417

Max. Sat. 10:5 Suzanne Zubeck, Prop.

CLIP THIS COUPON

A Full Service Store

10% OFF ALL PURCHASES

Custom designing for all needlecraft

Free instruction on any item in shop

TOTAL PETS I

(formerly Aqua World Fishtown)

Tropical & Salt Water Fish
Aquariums
Complete Supplies
Birds & Parrots
Dog and Cat Accessories

2235 Route 22 East, Union, N.J.
Open 7 DAYS 964-8180

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE \$5.00

With every purchase over \$25.00. 1 coupon per sale. Not good with any other offer. Sale items not included. Exp. date: Sept. 25, 1982.

social / entertainment / sports / classified **this week**



SYNAGOGUE INTERIOR COMPLETED—Congregation Israel of Springfield committee members pose in permanent sanctuary before the High Holy Days. They are left to right, top row, Jack Burstein, Fred Bayroff, chairman, and Phylis Stier; bottom row, Steven Prawer, Leib Anfang and Ben Gabbai. Not present is Sanford Werfel, professional consultant. (Photo by Phil Hartman)

Congregation's interior increased for holidays

The permanent sanctuary interior of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be completed in time for the High Holy Days, it was announced by Fred Bayroff, chairman of the building committee.

The project included structural changes for increased seating capacity and enhanced aesthetic effect, enlarged pulpit bima, wall-to-wall carpeting and installation of permanent pews. The interior design planning was under the direction of Sanford Werfel Studios of Avenel.

The final design was the result of conferences between Werfel and the congregation's building committee, including Bayroff, Ben Gabbai, Leib Anfang, Phylis Stier, Steven Prawer and ex-officio Rabbi Israel E. Turner, and Dr. Leonard Strulowitz.

The completion of the synagogue interior fulfills the stage of development goals for the synagogue, it was announced.

The next stage will be the implementation of the permanent Holy Ark, exterior and interior artwork and dedication wall.

A garage sale slated by club

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will hold its annual garage sale Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1574 and 1585 Grouse Lane, Mountainside. The sale has become one of the club's major fund-raising projects. All proceeds go toward the club's scholarship fund.

It was announced that all items be brought to either of the addresses. The club needs "saleable household articles, appliances, bric-a-brac, furniture and costume jewelry."

A bake sale of cakes and other "goodies" made by the club members will be featured.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-7433 or 232-0969.



MR. AND MRS. ROSEN

Stacey L. Krop, Richard Rosen wedding held

Stacey Lynn Krop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Krop of Christy Lane, Springfield, was married June 27 to Ritchard Cary Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Rosen of Teaneck.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Rabbi Barry Shaeffer and Cantor Irving Kramerman at the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed. The bride's father is a longtime member of the Springfield Board of Education.

Karen Sue Krop of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Shari Fine of Livingston, Lisa Honig of Worcester, Mass., and Amy Weltchek of Springfield.

Joel Rosen of Teaneck served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Eric and Mitchel Rosen, brothers of the groom. Jay Brunn and Paul Reichenstein, all of Teaneck, and Richard Krop of Springfield, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Rosen, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Sargent College of Allied Health at Boston University, where she received a B.S. degree, served as a registered physical therapist at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, prior to her marriage. She is affiliated with Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., in the same capacity.

Her husband, who attended Teaneck schools, was graduated from Boston University, where he received a B.A. degree in biology. He attends Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

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

Michael Augustines have son, William

A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, William Michael Augustine, was born Aug. 29 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Augustine of Kearny.

Mrs. Augustine, the former Patricia Price, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price of Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen Augustine of Kearny, and the late Mr. Michael Augustine.



CINDY SIROTA
MARTIN GRUENBERG

Betrothal told of Cindy Sirota

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sirota of Evergreen Parkway, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Martin Gruenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg of Baltusrol Way, Springfield. The announcement was made on June 23.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is majoring in elementary and special education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, was awarded a full scholarship for a master's degree at Seton Hall. He plans to attend medical school next fall.

A June 1984 wedding is planned at the Short Hills Caterers West, Livingston, where a reception will follow.

Meeting slated by B'nai B'rith

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Guest speaker will be Fran Avallone, who is a state coordinator of the Right to Choose, a member of the board and former president of Middlesex County Planned Parenthood and a delegate to the National Women's Conference in 1977 in Houston.

Her topic will be "The Right to Choose," a discussion of the threat to safe, legal abortion and how pro-choice people can prevent the passage of anti-abortion laws.

The organization will celebrate the 85th birthday of B'nai B'rith Women, and a special mini-lunch will be served. Lee Hareluk is president of the chapter, and Selma Roth is program vice president.

Teenager returns from mission trip

Beth Landers of Westfield, a senior at Westfield High School, and a member of the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, recently returned from Les Cayes, Haiti. She was a summer missionary for five weeks as part of a group of 26 teens and adults from the United States and Canada, who build a 30 foot by 60 foot church, which also will serve as a school.

The group worked in cooperation with Bethanie Fellowship Missions in Haiti.



STOCKADE BOYS—One of the fall programs conducted by the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, is conducted in the church. Boys of the church participate in activity time led by Mike Bonaventura and Joe Pimentel.

Fall program scheduled for youngsters of church

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced its fall program for the Boy's Brigade and Pioneer Girls' ministries.

The Boy's Brigade consists of three programs, Tree Climbers, Stockade and Battalion. Tree Climbers is for boys, six to seven years old and their fathers. They meet each Sunday at the chapel at 5:30 for games, crafts and devotion. Stockade is for boys in grades 3 to 6 and Battalion is for boys in grades 7 to 12. Each group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. The initial meeting will be held tonight. Stockade and Battalion meet each week for games, projects, stories and special activities including a day of hiking, apple and pumpkin picking, archery, a trip to the Bronx Zoo and to an observatory.

Pioneer Girls is a weekly program for

girls in grades 1 to 6. Its first meeting of the fall will begin Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the chapel. Pioneer Girls is a girls' club which offers parties, sports, crafts, songs, field trips, games and Bible stories.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-3456 or 654-8429.

Atlantic City trip scheduled by Guild

The St. James School Guild, Springfield, will run a bus trip to Atlantic City Oct. 3. It was announced that the bus will leave the St. James parking lot at about 9 a.m. for the Sands Hotel and will depart for home at 5:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-8294 or 379-1913.

Classes to begin in church

The Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, has announced its autumn quarter Sunday School classes and youth activities. Classes will begin Sept. 26.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. offers grades classes for pre-school through senior high. Adults may choose among the studies in "Revelation," "The Gospel of John" and "Communication. The Key to Your Marriage." "All courses," it was announced, "are Bible-centered and applied to daily Christian living."

Youth activities include the Junior High Group, Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.; Senior High Group, Fridays, 7:30 p.m., and the Singles Group, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. A full program of Christian Service Brigade for boys, seven-and-a-half through 16 and Pioneer Girls for grades 1 through 8 is offered Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

The church staff includes Ronald J. Peri, pastor; Edgar C. Young, pastor of adult ministries, and Kenneth Kondratowski, youth director. Gil Haines of Union is director of the Christian Service Brigade and Bertha Shersinger is coordinator of the Pioneer Girls.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 379-4351.

Moms' Club will meet

The Suburban Mothers change with other of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its first general meeting of the season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

The program will feature an informal meeting and cheese-tasting party. Members are requested to bring used clothing, toys and miscellaneous children's articles to sell on an exchange.

Bible School set Tuesday

The fall term for the Union County School of the Bible will be held Tuesday and Sept. 23 between 6:30 and 7 p.m. in two locations. Tuesday night classes will be held in the First Christian Assembly, 400 West Eighth St., Plainfield, and Thursday night classes at Grace & Peace Fellowship, 950 Raritan Road, Cranford. Classes will begin on the same day as registration day.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-8740.

WHITE REPLACEMENT WINDOWS \$9900 EA.
B & M ALUMINUM CO.
2064 Morris Ave. Union
686-9661

WHITE REPLACEMENT WINDOWS \$9900 EA.
B & M ALUMINUM CO.
2064 Morris Ave. Union
686-9661

Hairstyling By Carmen
With this Ad
FALL SPECIAL 10% OFF PERMS
(With Jan & Philip only. Expires 10/31/82)
A Full Service Salon - Manicures by Vicki
379-2368
169 Mountain Ave., Springfield

Jewish dance due Sunday
A Jewish singles dance for ages 19 to 39 will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Kenilworth.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-6877.
Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS!
Call: **TIP TOP CARPET**
Cleaning & Installation
379-6770

ARE YOU HAVING A PROBLEM LOSING WEIGHT?
ARE YOU FEELING TIRED AND TENSED?
ARE YOU TIRED OF COUNTING CALORIES?
Then you should start Dr. Tooshi's HIGH FIBER DIET AND SPECIAL EXERCISE PROGRAM. No package foods, pills, appetite depressors, high protein diet or measuring and counting of calories are involved. It is just balanced foods that you can live on all your life. You can lose up to 25 pounds in just one month.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
HUDSON DIET & WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
Springfield 467-5531
Bayonne 437-2258

INCREDIBLE PAIN RELIEF?
Mr. M.G. Percher of Rock Hill, S.C. said, "My wife and I are both taking AL-O-JEL. We have found that this has helped us more than most other products that we have been taking for arthritis. It helps the pain in my back and legs better than anything else that I've taken."
Why are People Drinking AL-O-JEL™ and Getting Unbelievable Results?
Ask Your Pharmacist About Our Exciting New Orange Flavored Pre-Mixed AL-O-JUICE.
SPRINGFIELD: Springfield Pharmacy, 2447 Mountain Avenue
IRVINGTON: Camp Drug, 850 18th Avenue
KENILWORTH: Fillippone's Town Pharmacy, 21 North 20th Street
Mayers Pharmacy, 870 Springfield Ave.

Good tips for moms
New mothers can learn some helpful parenting tips by participating in Overlook Hospital's "Mothers' Exchange."
The Parentcraft program will offer five afternoon get-togethers to enable mothers to share experiences and information about teething, traveling with children, toys, nutrition and other topics of interest. The meetings also will include instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and obstructed airway techniques for infants and small children.
The group will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 16. There is a \$30 fee.

fashion up top to toe
We want our customers to be healthy and stay that way! Shop a new separate department.
• Sizes for all, large and small.
• Prices are moderate
• Selections are complete
Stan Sommer
Union Center Thur. & Fri. till 9 686-2600
Westfield Thur. till 9 654-6171

Bass Originals
Bass
Beanie \$40
Bass Tackers for 1982, a collection of sleek slip-ons made with the finest leather. You'll find these shoes to be extra comfortable and especially versatile for today's Contemporary Fashion.
Stan Sommer
985 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union
Open Thur. & Fri. evenings • 964-8565

Physical Attraction
fashion up top to toe - your own department!
Stan Sommer
Union Center Thur. & Fri. till 9 686-2600
Westfield Thur. till 9 654-6171

Booters looking for team effort

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Two-man teams don't go very far in the world of soccer — even on the high school level — but that's basically the situation facing Dayton's soccer team this season.

The graduation of 15 seniors, including six starters, has put head coach Joe Cozza in a bit of a bind.

Finding the right people to complement his two star players has been Cozza's toughest task. The fourth-year head coach will take a close look at Paul Centamore, Doug Torborg, Steven Katowitz and Robert Sokol up front, while veterans Brian Lerner and David Gold will anchor the defense. Also expected to battle it out for starting nods

on defense or in midfield are Ricky Julian, Walter Clarke, Jared Fleischer, Joe Blanda, Anthony Millin, Pat Catullo, Peter Grell, Mitch Levine, John Begleiter, Jay Rappaport and Robert Ferricola.

"We're really starting from scratch this year," said Cozza, who has coached Dayton to 4-5-7, 9-9-2 and 13-4 seasons.

"If we can mature and learn quickly, we'll be okay."

If not, Dayton might be in trouble, especially since the booters' schedule has been upgraded to include home-and-away clashes with Gov. Livingston, Brearley, North Plainfield and others, not to mention dates with Essex County powers Millburn and Irvington.



TACKLING TECHNIQUE—Dayton's Anthony Romano puts a hit on teammate Tony Apicella (44) at one of the Bulldogs' pre-season workouts last week. (Phil Hartman Photo)

Forget the final score, urges Bulldogs' Policare

By RON BRANDSDORFER
If you want to know the scores of Dayton's pre-season scrimmages, don't ask head coach Tony Policare. He doesn't know — and much more importantly, he really doesn't care.

"I take a different perspective from most coaches," Policare said following one of the Bulldogs' workouts this week. "I approach a scrimmage as a tool for evaluation. We concentrate on things we need work at."

Policare is much less concerned with having his Bulldogs fatten up on the opposition prior to Sept. 25's debut against Brearley.

As he put it, "You don't have to put Tony Dorsett in a scrimmage to see

he can run."

So Policare has spent most of the pre-season letting his younger players gain experience, looking at players and positions and analyzing team and individual technique.

And he's pleased with the Bulldogs' progress.

"I'm teaching algebra while some others are still teaching mathematics," Policare said.

The Bulldogs have also been learning very fast — both on the field and off.

In particular, Policare has laid down the law on academics, demanding that his players perform as well in the classroom as on the football field.

Dayton invitational to feature state's top gymnastics teams

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Call it a "Who's Who in New Jersey High School Gymnastics." Wayne Hills, the defending overall state champs; Cedar Ridge, 13-0 a year ago; Watchung Hills; Columbia; Hunterdon Central; Randolph, the North Jersey, Section II, Group II champs, and Dayton.

They'll all be under the same roof on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. for the first Bulldog Invitational, a seven-team tournament for girls' gymnastics powerhouses, at Dayton Regional.

And Bulldog coach Howard Cushnr can't wait.

"We went out to try to invite the best teams in the state to our invitational tournament," he said. "We wanted to run a first-class tournament."

Along those lines, each participant in the tourney will receive a trophy, as will the championship team and the best overall performer.

"We hope this will be an annual thing," said Cushnr, who arranged the tourney with assistant coach Larry Guarino. "It's early in the season, but we wanted to let the kids feel the pressure of a big meet."

That tough competition will come in handy for Dayton's team, which will be very young but very talented in 1982.

Gone from the squad is Union County champion Paige Carter and there isn't a senior on the roster, but Cushnr isn't too concerned.

Junior co-captains Karen Rose and Gina Pashaian are back in all-around competition, as are Linda Anagnos in the floor exercises, Carol Carpenter in

all-around and Joanne Fusco in vaulting.

"These girls know they are the leaders this year," Cushnr said. "How they go the team will go. They're eager to accept the challenge."

The biggest challenge will be trying to live up to last year's accomplishments. The girls posted a 12-2 dual meet record, placed second in the sections and finished ninth in the state.

That's where the youngsters come in. Dayton will need plenty of points from sophoms Carmela Carpenter, Joanna

Circelli, Jenny Karady, Lorraine Macias and Lisa Spatucci, plus ninth graders Deanna Campos and Patti Manning. Cindy Terry-Meisner and Terri DeLorme are the team managers.

"The kids have to continue to achieve quality work in practice," Cushnr said. "They have to work hard."

Dayton will debut tomorrow at Piscataway and head to Holmdel on Tuesday. The girls' home premiere will next Saturday in the Bulldog Invitational.

scores of 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 and 7-3 in the tiebreaker.

In the other semifinal, Pete Sommer, who was undefeated in regular season play at Dayton last year, met Jim Reiner, who was on second doubles three years ago. Reiner won the match, 6-3, 4-7, 6-2.

When Schlager and Reiner met in the finals, each won a set before Schlager held serve in the third set with forcing ground strokes to win the title by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Schlager edges Reiner in tennis tourney finale

Springfield's 1982 Summer Pyramid Tennis Tournament concluded a successful season with a playoff draw involving the top six players. Four of the players who reached the semifinals were former or present members of the Dayton tennis team.

The first semifinal saw Dan Schlager, number two singles at Dayton last season, overcome a first set loss to defeat former top singles player Alan Berliner in a third set tiebreaker. Schlager's power serves prevailed by

scores of 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 and 7-3 in the tiebreaker.

In the other semifinal, Pete Sommer, who was undefeated in regular season play at Dayton last year, met Jim Reiner, who was on second doubles three years ago. Reiner won the match, 6-3, 4-7, 6-2.

When Schlager and Reiner met in the finals, each won a set before Schlager held serve in the third set with forcing ground strokes to win the title by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Together, we can change things.

American Red Cross

Cross country coaches pleased with workouts

With pre-season workouts drawing to a close, Dayton's boys' and girls' cross country teams — featuring 12 returning letter-winners — have impressed their respective coaches.

For the girls and Coach Bill Jones, Beth Mortimer, Shirley Salemy, Sandy Brenner, Kathy Drummond, Amy Kiell, Laura Richter, Lisa Roberts and Margaret Taylor are all coming back.

On the boys' team, Martin Taglienti has returning lettermen Joe Melkowitz, Kipp Levinson and captains Dan Connolly and Mitch Cutler.

Aside from the large return of lettermen, the Bulldog cross country teams acquired a number of track-oriented athletes which will give the team a definite boost.

These newcomers are: for the boys, Jim Steve, Mark Steve, Sal Colatriglio, and Herb Lausten, and for the girls, Nancy Gaglio, Traci Karr, Mary Pat Parducci, and Traci Biber.

Looking into the season, both Jones and Taglienti view a great cloud with a silver lining.

"What may hurt us this year is a lack of experience," said Taglienti. "But we

have a lot of upperclassmen coming out for the first time and they are doing a tremendous job. Because of it, we are looking to a promising season."

Reflecting on the thought of winning the Mountain Valley Conference title, Jones hopes to be in the "heat of the conference championship race." Last year, when the Bulldogs were new to the MVC, they finished second. This year, they hope to do better.

"This team, came ready to run and they are in top shape. They have an outstanding attitude and competitiveness," said Jones.

Because the cross country program has so many talented athletes, it will be a while until the varsity selections for both the girls' and boys' teams will be finalized.

Jones explained, "Behind Richter and Parducci, the competition is intense and it is impossible to determine the other members of the varsity team at this time."

Both teams will open their respective season tomorrow against Immaculata at 3:45.

Springfield Public Notice

or acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 4, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$90,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$2,000 as the down payment for said improvement. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the date of its adoption by the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes, and including also the sum of \$30,000 authorized by the Township of the State of New Jersey, or agencies thereof as provided in said financing said improvement or purpose.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose, there is hereby authorized and approved the issuance of bonds of the Township in the amount of \$90,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of such bonds, the Township of the State of New Jersey, or agencies thereof as provided in said financing said improvement or purpose, exceeding \$38,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and approved for the financing of which the obligations are to be issued is the improvement of the following streets and locations in the Township: the construction of a new roadway surface course consisting of one and one-half inch F.A.B.C. 1 on the existing Class B roadway pavement as defined in Section 40A:2-20 of said Public Law, from Morris Avenue southwesterly for a distance of approximately 620 feet, from Morris Avenue to Caldwell Place; the widening of Caldwell Place from Caldwell Place to Saiter Street, Diven Street in its entirety from South Springfield Avenue to Saiter Street; Tooker Place from Tooker Avenue southwesterly for a distance of approximately 240 feet, from Tooker Avenue to Meisel Avenue to Milltown Road, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$90,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said improvement is \$90,000, the excess of which over the said existing debt maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of \$30,000 to be provided for said purpose and the amount of the said \$30,000 grant from the State of New Jersey, or agencies thereof.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this Ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be costlier assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitation of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the issuance of said bonds, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt state ment required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete and duplicate copy thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Community Affairs of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such filing shall constitute the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$38,000, and the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be in full compliance with all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$30,000 of the said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items in respect to which said Law may be included as part of the total of the gross debt as defined in said Law, is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township and shall not be subject to the obligation to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township, or to any other source of revenue, in

Rcdcen's HOME DECORATORS

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF CUSTOM MADE:

- DRAPERIES
- CURTAINS
- BEDSPREADS
- RUGS
- CUSHIONS
- BEDSHEETS

READY MADE: DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS

ALSO FINE LINENS BATH BOUTIQUE LEVELERS VERTICALS DECORATIVE WOODEN SHADES

FREE ESTIMATES

251 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN N.J. 07061

376-7480

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

467-0132

You Won't Find Any Fine Print In This Ad

FREE CONSULTATIONS THROUGHOUT SEPTEMBER

In recent years, the press has been portraying the lawyer as someone to be afraid of. I want to eliminate those fears. During the month of September, I will offer FREE consultations. No one should be afraid to talk to their lawyer.

Among other matters, you can discuss:

- The need for a lawyer
- How to choose a lawyer
- If you have a case
- Fees for various matters

CONSULTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY SATURDAY AND EVENING HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

BEN J. ZANDER, Esq.
Attorney-At-Law

47 Maple St., Summit, N.J. 07901 • 277-6990

Bette White Dance Center

1634 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

- Ballet • Tap • Jazz
- Children's Drama & Voice Videotaped Presentations
- Aerobic Dance/cise - AM and PM
- Special Sat. Morning 8 A.M. (Men & Women)
- Tap-Exercise

Age 3 1/2 yrs. through Adult

Former Radio City Music Hall - Rockette

Member Dance Masters of America

Spotlighted in Dance Teacher Now

Classes Start Oct. 1st - Register Sept. 16th & 17th
4-7 p.m. - Call Now for Placement - 761-7236
See Student Review - Suburban Cable PA. I Channel 32 - Sun., Sept. 12, 5 p.m.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the nineteenth day of September, 1982, the Planning Board of the Borough of MountainSide after public hearing took action on the following applications:

Roger and Phyllis Solomon, 234 Brook Road, Block 3A, Lot 80 to maintain existing swimming pool - Granted

Stark & Ale of N.J., Inc., 1442 Route 22, Block 10 E, Lot 5 to install a freezer unit - Granted

Elizabethtown Water Company, Block 3A, Lot 4 to modify variances previously granted by the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of MountainSide - Granted

Determination by said Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

Alyce M. Psemenek Secretary
124152 MountainSide Echo, September 16, 1982 (Fee: \$6.72)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the nineteenth day of September, 1982 the Planning Board of the Borough of MountainSide, after public hearing took action on the following applications:

1. WECO Realty Corp, 1048 Route 22, Block 24-C, Lot 1, New Sign DENIED.
2. Yochi Soima, 1167 Globe Avenue, Block 23-C, Lot 24, Change of tenancy APPROVED.
3. Ruth Christoffers, 860 Mountain Avenue, Block 19, Lot 273, Development APPROVED.
4. Frank A. Simini, 1588 Route 22, Block 3-A, Lot 4, Final hearing on a major sub division, APPROVED.

Luis H. Bay Secretary to the Planning Board
124129 MountainSide Echo, September 16, 1982 (Fee: \$5.67)

SECTION I: AMENDMENT

Section 7.5-3-Section 7.5-3.3. This Ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Zone 1 \$1.75
Zone 2 \$2.50
Zone 3 \$2.75
Zone 4 \$3.00
Zone 5 \$4.00

SECTION II: REPEAL

Any Ordinance or portion of any Ordinance which is inconsistent with the terms of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of that inconsistency.

SECTION III: PARTIAL INVALIDITY AND SEVERABILITY

If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection of this Ordinance shall be adjudged to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection thereof directly involved in the controversy in which the said invalidity has been determined.

SECTION IV: EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with the Law.

Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening September 14, 1982, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on September 28, 1982, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
124125 Springfield Leader, September 16, 1982 (Fee: \$16.17)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the nineteenth day of September, 1982 the Planning Board of the Borough of MountainSide, after public hearing took action on the following applications:

1. WECO Realty Corp, 1048 Route 22, Block 24-C, Lot 1, New Sign DENIED.
2. Yochi Soima, 1167 Globe Avenue, Block 23-C, Lot 24, Change of tenancy APPROVED.
3. Ruth Christoffers, 860 Mountain Avenue, Block 19, Lot 273, Development APPROVED.
4. Frank A. Simini, 1588 Route 22, Block 3-A, Lot 4, Final hearing on a major sub division, APPROVED.

Luis H. Bay Secretary to the Planning Board
124129 MountainSide Echo, September 16, 1982 (Fee: \$5.67)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF MARJORIE E. MOSHER.

Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ROSE MARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of September, A.D. 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned on or before the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J., of Elizabeth, N. J., Executor
Walter Kozub, Duane & Lechner Attorneys
1 Elizabethtown Place, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
124107 Springfield Leader, September 16, 1982 (Fee: \$6.72)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 7-5.3, ARTICLES, SECTION 7-5.3.3.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Chapter 7, Section 7-5.3, Articles, of the Revised General Ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to the benefit of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Section 2. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$90,000.

Section 3. The estimated cost of said improvement is \$90,000, the excess of which over the said existing debt maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of \$30,000 to be provided for said purpose and the amount of the said \$30,000 grant from the State of New Jersey, or agencies thereof.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this Ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be costlier assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitation of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the issuance of said bonds, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt state ment required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete and duplicate copy thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Community Affairs of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such filing shall constitute the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$38,000, and the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be in full compliance with all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$30,000 of the said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items in respect to which said Law may be included as part of the total of the gross debt as defined in said Law, is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township and shall not be subject to the obligation to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township, or to any other source of revenue, in

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE on the nineteenth day of September, 1982 the Planning Board of the Borough of MountainSide, after public hearing took action on the following applications:

1. WECO Realty Corp, 1048 Route 22, Block 24-C, Lot 1, New Sign DENIED.
2. Yochi Soima, 1167 Globe Avenue, Block 23-C, Lot 24, Change of tenancy APPROVED.
3. Ruth Christoffers, 860 Mountain Avenue, Block 19, Lot 273, Development APPROVED.
4. Frank A. Simini, 1588 Route 22, Block 3-A, Lot 4, Final hearing on a major sub division, APPROVED.

Luis H. Bay Secretary to the Planning Board
124129 MountainSide Echo, September 16, 1982 (Fee: \$5.67)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 7-5.3, ARTICLES, SECTION 7-5.3.3.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Chapter 7, Section 7-5.3, Articles, of the Revised General Ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to the benefit of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Section 2. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$90,000.

Section 3. The estimated cost of said improvement is \$90,000, the excess of which over the said existing debt maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of \$30,000 to be provided for said purpose and the amount of the said \$30,000 grant from the State of New Jersey, or agencies thereof.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this Ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be costlier assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitation of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the issuance of said bonds, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt state ment required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete and duplicate copy thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Community Affairs of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such filing shall constitute the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$38,000, and the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be in full compliance with all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$30,000 of the said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items in respect to which said Law may be included as part of the total of the gross debt as defined in said Law, is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township and shall not be subject to the obligation to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township, or to any other source of revenue, in

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 7-5.3, ARTICLES, SECTION 7-5.3.3.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Chapter 7, Section 7-5.3, Articles, of the Revised General Ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to the benefit of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Section 2. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$90,000.

Section 3. The estimated cost of said improvement is \$90,000, the excess of which over the said existing debt maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of \$30,000 to be provided for said purpose and the amount of the said \$30,000 grant from the State of New Jersey, or agencies thereof.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 2 of this Ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be costlier assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitation of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the issuance of said bonds, is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt state ment required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete and duplicate copy thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Community Affairs of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such filing shall constitute the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$38,000, and the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be in full compliance with all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$30,000 of the said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items in respect to which said Law may be included as part of the total of the gross debt as defined in said Law, is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township and shall not be subject to the obligation to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township, or to any other source of revenue, in

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

FLOOR COVERINGS

FLOOR COVERINGS BY

1224 Springfield Ave., Irvington
Call 371-5900

AUTO DEALERS

MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS

SALES SERVICE PARTS TRUCKS USED CARS

DIAL 686-2800
2277 Morris Ave., Union

VIDEO STATION

At last! Here's Star Raiders, the exciting Atari space game plus Atari Video Pad Controller.

STAR RAIDERS

ATARI \$37.95

New from Intellivision

Intellivoice Voice Synthesizer Module \$94.95

Intellivoice B-17 Bomber Space Spartans \$42.95 each

Home Computers

Atari 800 \$549.95

Commodore Vic 20 \$239.95

TI 99/4A \$299.95

Rebate from Texas Instruments \$100.00

you net \$199.95

4 Beechwood Rd., Summit (Near R.R. Station) • 875-0064

ATLANTIC CITY



Now through October 31, Playboy Hotel and Casino presents Pete Jackson's dazzling revue, "Playboy Fantasy," where you can witness daring motorcycle stunts, the "Globe of Death" and other spectacular feats. There are two shows at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesdays through Sunday at the Cabaret Theater on the third floor of the theater building.

Harrah's presents Broadway

The versatility of the Broadway stage has come to Atlantic City with the opening of Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino's Broadway by the Sea theater.

Seating 850 at intimate tables of four or six, Broadway by the Sea incorporates the finest in sound, lighting and stage equipment, making it an excellent show room for both audiences and performers.

The spacious stage and backstage facilities can accommodate the most lavish revue, or headliner with full orchestra. The theater can be used for sporting events or large convention groups, and is equipped with television lighting for major productions.

The banked tiers of seating provide excellent sightlines from every vantage point.

The stage has a 70-foot proscenium opening, hung with a lavish burgundy velvet curtain. Its full flyloft can store up to 60 counterweight sets for innumerable scenery changes. A compressor and portable ice rink will allow the production of ice shows and revues.

A 96-dimmer, computerized lighting system is controlled from a glass-enclosed booth that runs the rear of the theater on the third level. The sound system is run from a booth on the main floor, and both are tied in to the orchestra gallery, on the second level to the right of the stage. The gallery is equipped with closed circuit television to follow the action on stage.

A 40-by-20-foot screen can be lowered to the stage to showcase major motion pictures. The theater also boasts the second

largest television projection system on the East Coast, capable of producing a 26-by-20-foot image to bring larger-than-life sports broadcasts to the arena.

The theater design was executed by architects for the hotel-casino, BWB Associates of Memphis, Tenn. The interior decor, in vibrant tones of purple to red, seating design, furnishings and entrance were done by Belmuth Design Group of New York and Atlantic City.

The attention to detail and technical expertise that went into the construction of Broadway by the Sea makes it by far the most sophisticated theater in Atlantic City, and Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino plans to utilize its capabilities to spotlight some of the most exciting and unusual entertainment seen so far in this new gaming capital.



The Captain and Tennille will be appearing at Harrah's Marina Casino, Sept. 17-19.

Can-Can at Tropicana

Cole Porter's Broadway Show Can-Can starring Yvonne DeCarli continues its engagement. Cocktail and dinner performances are scheduled Wednesday through Sunday in the Royal Swan Ballroom. NOW IN THE WILD SWAN LOUNGE.

America's singing poet Steve DePass continues his impressive run through September 26. The Steve Grimm and Colleen Rave Show continues through September 30 along with piano entertainer

Johnny Moore and the show group Certified Gold Band.

Appearing in the Top of the Trop lounge is the contemporary jazz sound of the Tom Frabotta Quartet and in Grapes, Grapes, Grapes lounge strolling guitarist Tony Costa.

Tuesday night boxing continues in the Royal Swan Ballroom. Fights are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$20 and \$30 and available at the Tropicana box office (609-340-4020).

Trinidad offers show package

Free tickets for shows by America's top entertainers are included in attractively priced fall weekend packages by the Trinidad Motel in Atlantic City.

Among the featured stars will be Frank Sinatra, Jane Oliver, The Osmonds, Frankie Valli, Lou Rawls and others who will appear in the Resorts Superstar Theatre.

The Trinidad weekend package includes a 3-day 2-night stay at \$59.50 per person, 2 in a room. Additional features are a complimentary cocktail, free parking, and late checkout on Sunday.

The Trinidad also offers a midweek special, which does not include the free show, at \$15 daily per person, 2 in a room.

The Trinidad is located on

Tennessee Avenue near the Boardwalk within walking distance of most Casinos. Advance reservations are required for the weekend show package.

CASINO WEEKEND SHOW PACKAGE

Free show at Resorts Superstar Theatre

September 18 JAN OLIVOR	October 2 FRANKIE VALLI & THE 4 SEASONS
September 25 THE OSMONDS	October 9 LOU RAWLS

Walk to Casino for complimentary cocktail. Free parking.

\$59.50 per person, per night

Late check-out on Sunday. Call for details.

MIDWEEK SPECIAL \$15 daily per person, 2 in a room. Includes breakfast.

TRINIDAD MOTEL
Tennessee Ave. near Boardwalk
Atlantic City • 609-344-8959

Enjoy fine dining at these top hotel/casinos

THE GOLDEN NUGGET HOTEL/CASINO
Boston at Pacific, 347-7111. Eight great favorites for dining, relaxation and entertainment. Victoria's magnificent gourmet restaurant featuring continental cuisine. Dine 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lili Langry's—the finest Cantonese cuisine in the East served in exotic surroundings. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dinner 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Cornucopia Cafe—Restaurant and Buffet—delightfully informal dining room with a breathtaking seascape view. The Cornucopia Buffet serves breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dinner from 5 p.m. to midnight. The Opera House—a 524-seat cabaret theater. AE V MC DC J.

stew, stuffed cabbage, sausage, brisket of beef and continental smoked meats. Open for lunch and dinner, the Deli accommodates 90 guests.

Symbols
MC—Master Charge V—Visa
CB—Carte Blanche DC—Diner's Club
AE—American Express J—Jitney

HARRAH'S MARINA HOTEL/CASINO
1725 Brigantine Boulevard, 441-5000.
Marina Garden—First floor, opening to the lobby. Open 24 hours. Reflects a coffee shop theme for breakfast and luncheon. Seating for 304, with 91 tables. Decor provides a light and open feeling of the outdoors, with tall trees, light colored butcher block tabletops and wooden captain's chairs. **The Buffet**—Second floor, serving meals buffet-style from 11 a.m. through 11 p.m. (Mon-Sat.), 9:30-11 p.m. (Sun.). Seats 394 persons, with 130 tables. Decor is predominantly natural wood with brass treatment, white laminated tabletops, wicker chairs and blue cushions. **Holiday Food Bazaar**—This unique, colorfully designed eatery is located on the first floor in a semi-circle shape, overlooking the lagoon. It has the flexibility of both indoor and outdoor operation during the seasonal summer months, with a seating capacity of 126 in the winter and 374 in the summer. Enjoy various types of food service... a delicatessen counter, pizza shop, and ice cream parlor. Trees in light oak wood planters tower over white indoor outdoor chairs and tables, on quarry tile floors. **The Meadows**—Extremely plush and rich in decor. Located on the second floor overlooking the water through giant glass windows. Gourmet food will be served in an elegant and skillful manner with the menu featuring selections such as: Caesar Salad, Steak Diane, pepper Steak, Beet Wellington, Chateaubriand Bouquetiere, Crepe Suzettes, and flaming collets, prepared tableside. Seating for 102 persons. **Brigantine Room**—Located on the third floor, serves Prime Rib and Lobster only. Open Wed-Sat. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. All major credit cards accepted. Parking—Guests free. First three hours free. J

PLAYBOY HOTEL AND CASINO
2500 Boardwalk (Adjacent to Convention Hall) 344-4000. Six delightful choices for fine food and entertainment! **Garden State Cafe** (24 hrs.), **Golden Steer**, **Chat Noir** (Superb French Cuisine), **Tahitian Room**, **Playboy Cabaret Theater**, **Hef's Lounge**. Credit cards: AE DC V MC CB. Playboy Executive Key. Dresscode: Coat & tie requested after 6 p.m.

TROPICANA HOTEL/CASINO
Boardwalk & Iowa Ave., 340-4000. The Tropicana Hotel and Casino offers guests and patrons the selection of six delightful restaurants each with its own special ambience and decor serving a selection of foods ranging from French to light snacks served around the clock. Guests may also relax and enjoy their favorite cocktails at five lounges.

Les Paris, a classical French cuisine with impeccable personalized service to our 54 guests. Fine china, French crystal, silver serviceware accented on damask tablecloths completes the presentation. Catering to the special needs of our guests will set the mood for a memorable evening.

Featuring Northern Italian ethnic cuisine, **Il Verdi** transcends the distance and brings dishes such as veal, pasta and shark fish to the United States. Menu preparations will adorn Italian marble table tops. Our 70 guests also may enjoy luncheon items served on wooden boards.

Entering into the **Regent Court**, guests soon will realize the prevailing winds are British. Our 80 guests will dine on steaks, chops, seafood and exotic game.

Summerfields—Our fast-paced buffet, open 24 hours a day, will offer an abundance of hot and cold entrees. Roving wine stewards will present wines. **Summerfields** will serve a lunch, dinner and brunch. Seating capacity is for 300 guests.

Back-Stage Deli—Select your favorite sandwich on your favorite bread or roll at the Deli. The Deli also features deep-dish

TROPICANA

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ACTION, THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.

A Ramada Renaissance Hotel and Casino.
Iowa Ave. & the Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J. 08401

Announcing Bay Breakaways in the Other Atlantic City.

BREAKAWAY BONANZA

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Sept. 17 - June 30, 83. Arrive Sun. - Fri. in a Luxurious room - Choice of 3 breakfasts in the Regent Court. \$44.95. Includes complimentary parking, Room Tax and all other amenities.

\$41.95

STARCATCHER
Sept. 17 - June 30, 83. Arrive Sun. - Fri. in a Luxurious room - Choice of 3 breakfasts in the Regent Court. \$46.95. Includes complimentary parking, Room Tax and all other amenities.

At these prices, you can afford to stay for more than just a day. Come make Harrah's your escape to excitement and relaxation. We've got the gaming and the big-name entertainment you love (Captain & Tennille, Bill Cosby & Angela Boffill, to name a few), with none of the boardwalk hustle-bustle. Plus extras, like a health club. An enclosed pool. Deck tennis. Five different restaurants, from casual to gourmet. And best of all, Harrah's panoramic bayfront views with private baywalk.

Choose the Bay Breakaway package that's right for you. And keep an eye out for more great Breakaways to come, in the Other Atlantic City. See your travel agent or call **800-257-8676** (in NJ **800-582-7612**). All packages are subject to space availability. No Fri./Sat. arrivals.

Harrah's

Marina Hotel Casino
1725 Brigantine Boulevard, Atlantic City, N.J. 08401

BOARDWALK, BUNNIES, BLACKJACK & BOUNCE.

- Exciting Multi-level Casino
- Sizzling Playboy Fantasy Revue
- Complimentary Beverage in Slot Areas
- Free Parking First 3 Hours
- 4 Fabulous Restaurants
- Daily Deli Buffet

PLAYBOY HOTEL & CASINO
2500 Boardwalk at Florida Avenue
Atlantic City, New Jersey 08404 • (609) 344-4000

The World's Biggest Progressive Jackpot

\$1,250,000

is at the

\$15 Bonus

\$10 in Quarters!
\$5 Food Coupon!

Good on arrivals all day
Sunday thru Friday
before 6:00 PM

\$20 Bonus

\$10 in Quarters!
\$10 Food Coupon!

Good on arrivals all day
Sunday thru Thursday
after 6:00 PM

After 6:00 PM Friday and all day Saturday, \$10 in Quarters only.

For Bus Information In Your Area, Call

BORO BUSES
(Monmouth and Ocean Counties)
(201) 741-0567

COMMUNITY COACH
(Morris County)
(201) 473-6230

OLYMPIA TRAILS
(Essex County)
(201) 589-1188

LEISURE LINE
(Middlesex, Passaic, Bergen, Union and Essex Counties)
(201) 529-4070

STARR TRANSIT
(Mercer County)
(609) 587-0626

SUBURBAN TRANSIT
(Somerset and Middlesex Counties)
(201) 249-1100

Sorry, no one under 18 permitted.

PLAY THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PROGRESSIVE JACKPOTS!

WHILE YOU'RE AT THE GOLDEN NUGGET, ENJOY OUR FABULOUS OPERA HOUSE DELI!

Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs—“Willie Phoenix” (A & M Records). Willie Phoenix's dedication to rock 'n' roll is rather well documented. The Marion, Ohio, musician quit high school no less than three times to go touring with a band, during the 1960's. Making his professional debut at the age of seven, he performed “Hound Dog,” with his father's blues band at a local dance he was paid \$15.

Somehow, you get the feeling that Willie Phoenix wasn't in it for the \$15. “I was six or seven when I saw Elvis on the Ed Sullivan Show. I wanted to be like him, and started mimicking all the moves,” he says. “I took up the guitar right away.” That inspiration led to a succession of rock combos in junior high and high school. Phoenix cut his first record at the age of 14, in Fremont, Ohio, with a

band called Little Eric. This band later became the Boppers and won first place in the National Battle of the Bands, in 1974. By 1976, Willie Phoenix was writing music and fronting Romantic Noise, one of Ohio's pioneer new wave bands. It was Romantic Noise that first brought Willie to the attention of the rest of the music world. The energetic group performed at CBGB's, in New York, and earned enthusiastic reviews as a band to watch.

Romantic Noise watchers saw the group change its name to the Buttons. The Buttons recorded one impressive EP before breaking up in the Spring of 1980.

“I had wanted to be a solo act for some time,” Phoenix says. “So once the Buttons called it quits, I made some demos. My manager sent them around, and we got turned down by everyone, as usually happens the first time out. Hernando Courtwright from A&M came to see me in a little club in Ohio in the Spring of 1981, and that was it.”

“It” resulted in “Willie Phoenix” the album; the official debut of this multi-talented, composer/singer/guitarist/pianist, and his band. With producers David Anderle and Joe Chiccarelli, Phoenix has fashioned a nine song record that brims with passion, perfectly-drawn characters and the fierce dedication of a real rock 'n' roll lover.

Not surprisingly, women provide the inspiration for the bulk of the material. The mysterious woman glimpses between the ominous beat of “No Sign Of Joanna,” “Mary,” a lover Phoenix addresses in “Kiss Me Quick” and “Maybe it Won't Rain Tonight.”

Not all of the songs come directly from personal experiences. “If they do,” Phoenix explains, “they often take a roundabout course. Something may happen to me and two or three months later I will have forgotten it. When I start writing, things come back to me. I may be writing about a situation and not even be conscious of where it came from—then I'll remember. Events have a strange way of having an effect on you, a long time later.”



COOKIE MONSTER ON STAGE—The friendly Muppet cavorts for the Jim Henson Sesame Street Muppets family in the world premiere musical stage production, “Sesame Country Jamboree,” at Byrne Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, Sept. 22 to Sept. 26. Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.



We bring a little magic to any social affair.

Sheraton Newark Airport
901 Spring Street (U.S. 1 & 9), Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
For catering information call (201) 527-1600.

Break the Fast With

Kartzman's

- Delicious, Appetizing Delicacies
- White Fish
 - Chubs
 - Regular Lox
 - Nova Scotia
 - Sable
 - Chicken Carp
 - Pickled Herring
 - Schmaltz Herring
 - Herring in Cream Sauce
 - Sturgeon
 - & Other Delicious Holiday Treats

From Our Own Bakery Assorted Coffee Cakes, Bobkas, Honey & Sponge Cake, Etc.

JULIUS KARTZMAN & SON
APPETIZING DELICATESSEN & BAKERY
25 MILL RD. IRVINGTON



GEORGE'S

UNION'S MAINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT SINCE 1954

“The Lobster Place”

- Live Maine Lobsters
- Florida Stone Crabs
- Jumbo Shrimp

FRESH FISH DAILY!

Luncheon & Dinners

Reservations Now Accepted
2258 MORRIS AVE.
UNION • 686-1200
Fine Wines • Cocktails
Major Credit Cards Accepted

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

For Your Listening Enjoyment...
FRANKIE MELTON
At The Piano
Every Friday & Saturday Night

• BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH • PARTY PLATTERS

649 CHESTNUT ST., UNION
Off Parkway North At Exit 139 964-8696
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

UNION PLAZA

DINER & RESTAURANT

Come and Try Our New & Exciting
HOT SMORGASBORD
A Different Hot Specials All The Time... Mon., Tues., Thurs. \$5.45
Fri. & Sun. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. For Only

All Dinners Include Cup of Soup
Your Hosts: Nick, Peter & Nick 686-4403

U.S. ROUTE 22, CENTER ISLAND UNION, N.J. 07083
(Opposite The Rickett Shopping Plaza)

CELEBRATE TERIYAKI SEASON.

Teriyaki season is on. Join the celebration. Start with a sizzling Benihana Shrimp Appetizer. Then enjoy our delicious soup and crisp salad. Savor our tender Benihana Steak & Chicken Teriyaki.

COMPLETE STEAK & CHICKEN TERIYAKI DINNER
\$8.75*
*Good thru 10/31/82 Sun.-Thurs



Bring your appetite for fun.

BENIHANA
JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE

Short Hills, N.J.: 840 Morris Turnpike 467-9550
Phone for information on group functions.

PASTA

- HOMEMADE RAVIOLI SUPREME**
Topped with Tomato Meat Sauce 4.50
With Meat Balls or Italian Sausage 5.35
- BAKED ZITI**
Made with Pure Ricotta Cheese, topped with Tomato Meat Sauce, Mozzarella Cheese and Baked in the Oven 4.50
With Meat Balls or Italian Sausage 5.35
- SPAGHETTI, LINGUINI OR ZITI**
With Meat Balls
Spicy Meat Balls with Tomato Meat Sauce 3.89
With Meatballs, Green Peppers, and Mushrooms 3.49
A Steamy Bed of Pasta with Tomato Meat Sauce and Mushrooms 3.49
With Meat Sauce
Pasta covered with our Hearty Tomato Meat Sauce 2.95
With White or Red Clam Sauce 3.89

ALL PASTA DISHES SERVED PIPING HOT WITH GARLIC BREAD SLICES

- HOT GARLIC BREAD**
Two thick slices from a crusty loaf, hot from the oven... 45
- SALAD FOR YOUR MAKING**
A Mountain of Greenery Awaits With your Entree 1.29
You in the Center of the Room with Triangles like Croutons. As a Feast... 3.89
Cheese and More. It's Up to You, so Make a Salad to Remember!

WE USE THE FINEST IMPORTED PASTA, PLUM TOMATOES AND PARMESAN CHEESE!

PIZZA

- CREATE YOUR OWN TASTY TOPPINGS
- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Pepperoni | Meat Ball | Extra Cheese |
| Italian Sausage | Fresh Garlic | Black Olive |
| Mushroom | Our Own Fresh Onions & Peppers | Anchovies |
- PAN PIZZA (Our Specialty) New Taster Crust or REGULAR PIZZA**
- | | | |
|-------------------------|------|------------|
| Cheese Pizza | 4.50 | LARGE 5.25 |
| Any Single Topping | 5.35 | 6.10 |
| Any Two Toppings | 6.20 | 6.95 |
| Any Three Toppings | 7.15 | 7.90 |
| Each Additional Topping | .85 | .95 |
- COMBINATIONS**
- | | | | |
|---|----------------------|------|------|
| SUPER SUPREME
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Meat Ball, Black Olive, Green Pepper, Italian Sausage (over, on substitution) | PAN PIZZA or Regular | 7.89 | 8.69 |
| SUPREME
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper (over, on substitution) | PAN PIZZA or Regular | 6.50 | 7.25 |

DEE'S



OPEN 7 DAYS
Su.-Thurs.-10 A.M.-10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.-10 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

1085 Route 22 East
Mountainside, New Jersey
Telephone 232-6666

* Complete Dining Facilities

BURGERS

- CALIFORNIA STYLE BURGERS**
Including Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and French Fries
- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| Classic Burger | 2.85 |
| Cheese Burger | 3.15 |
| Pizza Burger | 3.15 |
| Bleu Cheese Burger | 3.15 |
| Bacon Cheese Burger | 3.75 |
- (Fried Onions on request)

- FOR THE CHILDREN**
- | | | | |
|-----------|----|--------------|------|
| Hamburger | 99 | Cheeseburger | 1.09 |
|-----------|----|--------------|------|

DEE-LITE-FULL

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| Shrimp Salad Platter | 3.89 |
| Tuna Platter | 3.79 |
- SOUP**
Soup of the Day .89

SUBS

- All Subs are Served Regular, or Hot with Malted Cheese. All Subs are Served Open with Lettuce, Tomatoes and Onions and include our Own Fresh Sliced or French Fried Potatoes. Your Choice of Dressing.
1. Roasted Ham and Cheese 3.20
 2. Tuna and Cheese 3.45
 3. Dee's Special - Capicola, Prochattini, Provolone, Salami 3.50
 4. Meatball and Cheese 3.45
 5. Shrimp Salad 3.65
 6. White Meat Turkey and Cheese 3.45

SANDWICHES

- OPEN HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH** 3.95
Tender Slices of Roast Beef, Topped with Our Oven Brown Gravy. Served with Creamy Cole Slaw and French Fries
- OPEN HOT TURKEY SANDWICH** 3.95
Generous Slices of Delicious White Meat Turkey, Topped with Our Oven Brown Gravy. Served with Creamy Cole Slaw and French Fries
- STEAK SANDWICH** 2.95
Real Philly Style Steak on Pizza Bread, Served with Fried Onions and your Choice of our Fresh Sliced or French Fried Potatoes
- STEAK SANDWICH WITH CHEESE** 3.25
- MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA** 3.45
Served on Pizza Roll, includes French Fries
- HOT PASTRAMI or CORNED BEEF** 3.25
- REUBEN** 4.25
Grilled Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut, Russian Dressing on Rye Bread
- DEE'S ITALIAN SANDWICHES**
Served on Pizza Bread, including Onions, Peppers, Potatoes
- | | | |
|-------------|------|-------------|
| Hot Dog | 1.55 | DOUBLE 2.60 |
| Sausage | 1.65 | 2.70 |
| Combination | 1.65 | 2.70 |
| Vegetable | 1.15 | 1.89 |
- DEE'S FAT FRANK** 1.79
All Beef Kosher Style Frank on Toasted Roll, not Skinnies. Toppings include Sauerkraut, Relish, Onions, Mustard

SIDE ORDERS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| French Fried Potatoes | .89 |
| Dee's Homemade Fresh Potato Slices | .89 |
| Cole Slaw | .89 |
| Potato Salad | .95 |
| Two Slices of Piping Hot Garlic Bread | .45 |

DESSERTS

- | | |
|--------------------------|------|
| Chocolate Pudding | .59 |
| Butterscotch Pudding | .59 |
| Ice Cream | .89 |
| Chocolate Chip Cookies | .39 |
| Blueberry Tart à la Mode | 1.49 |

BEVERAGES

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| Coca Cola, Tab, Root Beer, Sprite | .59 |
| Orange Drink, Iced Tea | .59 |
| Milk | .45 |
| Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate, Benka | .49 |
| Milk Shake | 1.50 |
| Ice Cream Soda | 1.50 |
| Chocolate or Vanilla Egg Cream | .89 |
| Manhattan Special (Coffee Soda) | .89 |
| No-Cal Coffee Soda | .95 |

All Items Can Be Made To Go

Jerry Reed to star Saturday evening

Jerry Reed will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Sept. 17 in two shows. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

THE PANTAGIS RENAISSANCE
Wedding Dreams
Come True
 FROM \$21.95
 INCLUDES 7 COURSE DINNER—5 HOURS
 OPEN BAR
 DAILY SPECIALS FROM \$7.95
 CHILDRENS DINNER \$2.95

The Famous SNUFFYS
 OFF RTE 22 SCOTCH PLAINS 322-7726
 VIEWING THE WATCHUNG MTS.



CHORUS GIRLS RIDE AGAIN—The Westminister Dance Theater of Elizabeth will be featured at the Ritz Theater as the once famous chorus line from the Conway Twitty concert scheduled Sept. 16. Left to right are Beverly Paterson, Julie Machnowski of Linden, Karen Battell Stickles and Maryann Battell, both of Roselle Park, and Janet Narcis.

Civic Orchestra season to begin in Kenilworth

The Elizabeth Civic Orchestra has set Tuesday as its opening rehearsal date at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The group, in its 28th season, under the direction of its founder, director Herman Toplansky, plans a series of six to eight concerts for the 1982-1983 season.

The ensemble maintains a personnel of 35 to 45 performers. High school students (in the 11th and 12th grades) are invited to audition. The orchestra meets every Tuesday evening.

Foot, Fiddle group to perform Sept. 22

The Foot and Fiddle Dance Co. under the direction of Pat Cannon, will perform at Middlesex County College, Edison, Sept. 22 at noon in the College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

The Foot and Fiddle Clog Dance Co. performs traditional American dances indigenous to the West and Southern Appalachian Mountains, have taken this heritage and merged with their own styles of tap, jazz and modern dance. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Student Activities at 548-6000, ext. 327.

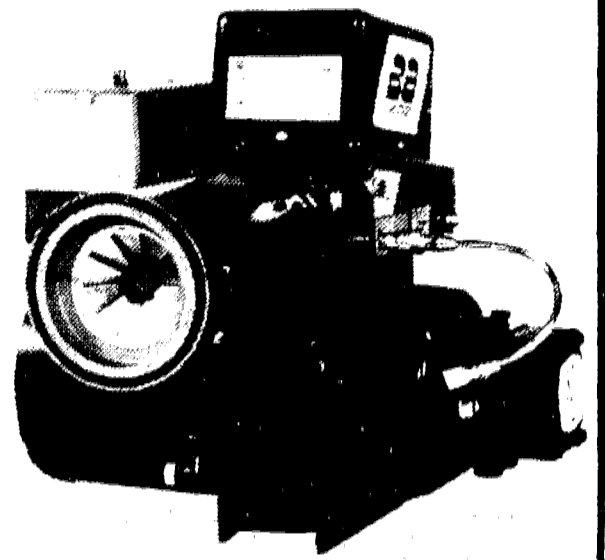
Play to debut at Paper Mill

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that the newly-renovated theater will open Nov. 3 with a premiere play, "Robert and Elizabeth." The show will run through Dec. 19.

"You Can't Take It With You," directed by Ellis Rabb, will be staged Jan. 12, 1983 through Feb. 6, a premiere production, Feb. 9 through March 6; Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story," March 9 through April 3; "A Chorus Line" (pending rights), April 6 through May 15, and "Man of La Mancha," starring Jerome Hines, May 18 through June 26.

TWO FOR ONE

BLUE ANGEL oil burners offer you Two for one.



Two field proven fuel saving functions built into one energy efficient Blue Angel Burner.

BLUE ANGEL offers you the best of both worlds.

High efficiency firing •plus• the Thermloc damper that seals in the heat you paid for.

—Contact us now.—

JAEGER & GERMAINE OIL CO.
 2322 MORRIS AVENUE
 UNION, NEW JERSEY
 686-3935



Bringing tomorrow's technology today!

Rotary Club of Union PRESENTS FOR A BENEFIT AN ORIGINAL

Oktoberfest

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Featuring Authentic **GERMAN BRASS BANDS AND TRADITIONAL DANCERS**

including:
 FANFERNZUG, NIEDERBURG, KONSTANZ, GERMANY
 PSYCHO-BAND INSEL REICHENAU, GERMANY
 HENRY & HIS BAVARIANS & THE ENTERTAINERS

Ox On The Spit • German-American Specialties Domestic & Imported Beer, Wine, etc., available

SAT. SEPT. 25TH STARTS 3 PM

FARCHER'S GROVE
 SPRINGFIELD ROAD UNION, N.J.
 12th ADMISSION

Revelers set play

The Revelers of Rahway will present Lanford Wilson's Broadway hit, "Fifth of July," Sept. 17 through Oct. 16 every Friday and Saturday nights at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway. Reservations can be made by calling 574-1255.

Chic Moskowitz will serve as director. Among the members of the cast will be Judith Gantly of Union, who will play Gwen Landis, Eileen Vislocky of Linden, Shirley Talley, and Dominic Balletta of Irvington, Weston Hurley. "Fifth of July" is a sequel to the stage play, "Tally's Folly."

Drama slated at Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will begin its ninth season with John Steinbeck's drama, "Of Mice and Men," Oct. 1. It will run through Oct. 24, with performances Tuesday through Sunday evenings and matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Playwright Paul Austin, who is the founder of the Image Theater and Studio in New York, where he teaches acting, will serve as director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday.

—Movie Times—

WORLD BELIEVE GIRLS: JEZIBELLE (Union) — Last times PARTY TIME. Continuous Monday through TUESDAY, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — ROCKY III, Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 4:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat. adult midnight show. FOX TROT.

LINDEN — TWIN ONE — E.T. (Extra-Terrestrial). Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show. ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN — TWIN TWO — WAITRESS. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show. TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — THE CHOSEN. Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit) — WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL. Call theater at 273-3900 for timeclock.

Fall festival of films set

The North Plainfield Baptist Church, Albert Street and Rockview Avenue, will begin its fall film festival Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. with a double feature. The pictures are "Jesus Is the Answer" and "Nite Song."

There will be no admission charge. An offering will be taken. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-2166.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633
 INFLATION FIGHTING TUESDAYS ALL SEATS \$2.00
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW

WABELLEVUE
 Upper Montclair • 744 1455
 LAST TIME TONIGHT "HOMEWORK" (R) ALSO "PRIVATE LESSONS" (R)

STARTS FRIDAY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR! "MEPHISTO"

CINEMA 9
 SAVANILLE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER U.S. ROUTE 10 • SAYREVILLE
\$2.99 ALL TIMES! \$8.05
2 XX ADULT HITS!
 NEW SHOW EVERY FRIDAY! NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

THE ALL NEW CAMEO WITH THEATRE 421-7822
 ROAD & ORANGE STREETS, NEWARK
TRIPLE FEATURE XXX ADULT FILMS
 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
 DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE! ONLY ONE TICKET! BOTH THEATERS!
 NEW FEATURES EVERY MONDAY!

NiceStuff

20% OFF WHAT?

AT NICE STUFF 20% OFF REALLY MEANS 70% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW FALL SUITS!

Choose assorted styles and sizes in wool and wool blends

EXAMPLES:

DEPT. STORE PRICE	NICE STUFF REG. PRICE	NICE STUFF SALE PRICE
\$240.	\$129.	\$105.
\$160.	\$79.	\$63.

JUST 2 EXAMPLES OF HOW YOU SAVE AT NICE STUFF! MANY OTHER SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM AT EQUALLY TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Come In Today And See For Yourself How Good We Really Are — You Won't Believe The Labels . . . The Prices . . . The Values . . . See our fabulous suit blouses at prices you won't believe.

On Sale 9/16 Thru 9/18/82

PARSIPPANY
 Rt. 46W
 Arlington Plaza
 335-2701
 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 9 FRIDAY 10 to 9

CHATHAM
 455 Main Street
 635-5700
 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 9

UNION
 1714 Stuyvesant Ave.
 687-2312
 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 9

NEW PROVIDENCE
 584 Central Avenue
 684-4130
 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 9

EAST ORANGE
 45 Glenwood Place
 672-4198
 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 9

493 Columbus Avenue, NYC, 212-362-1020 • Ad items not included

For WINING & DINING IN STYLE
 The Finest In New Jersey
 A Handy Reference

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT, 649 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 964-8696. Open for Luncheon & Dinner. Featuring Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to Midnight; Fri. & Sat. Till 1 AM. Major credit cards.

DEE'S, located on 1058 Route 22 East, Mountaintop. Featuring tasty pan pizza, imported pasta, homemade raviolis and famous Italian style hot dogs. Casual atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner Sun. thru Thur. from 10 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. till 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 232-6444.

THE DROP ZONE. Home of Italian/American cuisine, casual dining and Old Blue Eyes! Weekly dinner specials, cocktails, open daily. Located on 121 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle. 241-8223.

ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mountaintop, Route 22, East cor. Mill Lane. Open 24 Hours 7 Days A Week. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 233-1098.

GEORGE'S, 2258 Morris Ave., Union. Serving the finest fresh fish specialties, Cocktails, Lunch & Dinner. Major credit cards. Call 686-1200 for reservations. Open daily 11:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. except Sunday.

HOLIDAY INN, Springfield "Ruby", Route 22, West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Catering. Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards 376-9600.

IAHN'S, 945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 1/2 block from Union Center. 944-1515. Complete dinner specials including shrimp scampi and veal medallions. Yummy ice cream sundae! Cocktails, spacious banquet room. Seating for 175.

MANDARIN CHINESE RESTAURANT. Two convenient locations. Mandarin I, 330 Springfield Ave., Summit and Mandarin II, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, Main St., Madison. Offering a wide variety of fine Chinese specialties. Lunch & dinner orders to go.

MULBERRY STREET, (off Shellfield St.) 1050 Route 22 W. Mountaintop. 233-6490. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Delicious Italian food! Charming & Elegant. Diners Club, American Express, Visa.

SNUFFY'S, The Famous Steak House, Route 22, Scotch Plains 322-7726. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. Unbeatable Greek Salad Bar... Charge Cards.

STUFF YER FACE, Rahway and Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth. Featuring Western style lunch, dinner and late night snacks. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Call 289-1977.

SWISS CHALET, 1967 Morris Ave., Union. 687-6766. "Continental Atmosphere" • Swiss • Austrian • German • International Cuisine. Private parties to 40 people. Luncheon & Dinner.

TIFFANY GARDENS, 1637 Vauxhall Road, at Route 22, Union. Barbecue, Ribs and Chicken Florida Style. Salad Bar. Charge Cards. Open 7 Days A Week 688-6666.

UNION PLAZA DINER, Route 22, Center Island (Opp. Rickett Shopping Plaza) 686-4403. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Snacks. All Baking Done On Premises. Daily Specials. Visa and Mastercard.

To Advertise in Our Restaurant Guide
 Call 686-7700

Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs—"Willie Phoenix" (A & M Records). Willie Phoenix's dedication to rock 'n' roll is rather well documented. The Marion, Ohio, musician quit high school no less than three times to go touring with a band, during the 1960's. Making his professional debut at the age of seven, he performed "Hound Dog," with his father's blues band at a local dance he was paid \$15.

Somehow, you get the feeling that Willie Phoenix wasn't in it for the \$15. "I was six or seven when I saw Elvis on the Ed Sullivan Show. I wanted to be like him, and started mimicking all the moves," he says. "I took up the guitar right away." That inspiration led to a succession of rock combos in junior high and high school.

Phoenix cut his first record at the age of 14, in Fremont, Ohio, with a band called Little Eric. The band later became The Buttons and won first place in the National Battle of the Bands, in 1974. By 1976, Willie Phoenix was writing music and fronting Romantic Noise, one of Ohio's pioneer new wave bands.

It was Romantic Noise that first brought Willie to the attention of the rest of the music world. The energetic group performed at CBGB's, in New York, and earned enthusiastic reviews as a band to watch.

Romantic Noise watchers saw the group change its name to the Buttons. The Buttons recorded one impressive EP before breaking up in the Spring of 1980. "I had wanted to be a solo act for some time," Phoenix says. "So once the Buttons called it quits, I made some demos. My manager sent them around, and we got turned down by everyone, as usually happens the first time out. Hernando Cortright from A&M came to see me in a little club in Ohio in the Spring of 1981, and that was it."

"It" resulted in "Willie Phoenix" the album, the official debut of this multi-talented, composer/singer/guitarist/pianist, and his band. With producers David Anderle and Joe Chiccarelli, Phoenix has fashioned a nine song record that brims with passion, perfectly-drawn characters and the fierce dedication of a real rock 'n' roll lover.

Not surprisingly, women provide the inspiration for the bulk of the material. The mysterious woman glimpses between the ominous beat of "No Sign Of Joanna." "Mary," a lover Phoenix addresses in "Kiss Me Quick" and "Maybe It Won't Rain Tonight."

Not all of the songs come directly from personal experiences. "If they do," Phoenix explains, "they often take a roundabout course. Something may happen to me and two or three months later I will have forgotten it. When I start writing, things come back to me. I may be writing about a situation and not even be conscious of where it came from—then I'll remember. Events have a strange way of having an effect on you, a long time later."



COOKIE MONSTER ON STAGE—The friendly Muppet cavorts for the Jim Henson Sesame Street Muppets family in the world premiere musical stage production, 'Sesame Country Jamboree,' at Byrne Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, Sept. 22 to Sept. 26. Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.



We bring a little magic to any social affair.

Sheraton Newark Airport
901 Spring Street (U.S. 1 & 9), Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
For catering information call (201) 527-1600.

Break the Fast With Kartzman's Delicious, Appetizing Delicacies

- White Fish
- Chubs
- Regular Lox
- Nova Scotia
- Sable
- Chicken Carp
- Pickled Herring
- Schmaltz Herring
- Herring in Cream Sauce
- Sturgeon
- & Other Delicious Holiday Treats

And From Our Own Bakery Assorted Coffee Cakes, Bobkas, Honey & Sponge Cake, Etc.

JULIUS KARTZMAN & SON
APPETIZING DELICATESSEN & BAKERY
25 MILL RD. IRVINGTON



GEORGE'S

UNION'S MAINE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT SINCE 1954

"The Lobster Place"

- Live Maine Lobsters
- Florida Stone Crabs
- Jumbo Shrimp

FRESH FISH DAILY!

Luncheon & Dinners

Reservations Now Accepted
2258 MORRIS AVE.
UNION • 686-1200

Fine Wines • Cocktails
Major Credit Cards Accepted

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

For Your Listening Enjoyment...
FRANKIE MELTON
At The Piano
Every Friday & Saturday Night

- Fettucini
- La Sagna
- Veal
- Specialties
- Scungilli
- Calamari
- Mussels
- Scampi
- Steaks
- Chops

• BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH • PARTY PLATTERS
649 CHESTNUT ST., UNION
Off Parkway North 964-8696
At Exit 139 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

UNION PLAZA

DINER & RESTAURANT

ALL BAKING DONE ON PREMISES

Come and Try Our New & Exciting
HOT SMORGASBORD
4 Different Hot Specials All \$5.45
The Time... Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Fri., & Sun. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. For Only

All Dinners Include Cup of Soup
Your Hosts: Nick, Peter & Nick 686-4403

U.S. ROUTE 22, CENTER ISLAND UNION, N.J. 07083
(Opposite The Rickel Shopping Plaza)

CELEBRATE TERIYAKI SEASON.

Teriyaki season is on. Join the celebration.

Start with sizzling Benihana Shrimp Appetizer. Then enjoy our delicious soup and crisp salad. Savor our tender Benihana Steak & Chicken Teriyaki.

complemented by luscious Oriental vegetables, fluffy rice and green tea.

What a feast! Bring the gang and join our party. The more the merrier. But hurry. Teriyaki Season doesn't last forever.

COMPLETE STEAK & CHICKEN TERIYAKI DINNER \$8.75*
*Good thru 10/31/82 Sun.-Thurs.

Bring your appetite for fun.
BENIHANA
JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE

Short Hills, N.J.: 840 Morris Turnpike 467-9550
Phone for information on group functions.

A Ruby's SENSE-A-TION!

Your senses will come alive with the sights, sounds and delicious delights found at Ruby's Restaurants and Lounges.

Feast your eyes on the splendor of our surroundings. Listen to the lively sounds of the music in our lounge. Marvel at the multitude of selections on our menu, all at easy-to-digest prices.

Dinner Specials from our Award-winning Chefs, like **Prime Rib of Beef au Jus**

Top off your meal with a sinfully-tempting dessert, freshly prepared by our own master baker.

Call for reservations.

"VISIT OUR NEW"
Ruby's Rt. 46 East Parsippany
Holiday Inn

Ruby's the 1890's restaurant at the Inns with a difference

Rt. 10 West & Walnut St. • Livingston, N.J. • (201) 994-3500
304 Rt. 22 West • Springfield, N.J. • (201) 376-9400

DEE'S

in the Park

OPEN 7 DAYS
Su.-Thurs.-10 A.M.-10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.-10 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

1085 Route 22 East
Mountainside, New Jersey
Telephone 232-6666

* Complete Dining Facilities

PASTA	
HOMEMADE RAVIOLI SUPREME Topped with Tomato Meat Sauce With Meat Balls or Italian Sausage	4.50 5.35
BAKED ZITI Made with Pure Ricotta Cheese, topped with Tomato Meat Sauce, Mozzarella Cheese and Baked in the Oven With Meat Balls or Italian Sausage	4.50 5.35
SPAGHETTI, LINGUINI OR ZITI With Meat Balls Spicy Meat Balls with Tomato Meat Sauce With Mushrooms A Steamy Bed of Pasta with Tomato Meat Sauce and Mushrooms	3.89 3.89 3.49
With Meat Sauce Pasta covered with our Hearty Tomato Meat Sauce With White or Red Cream Sauce	2.95 3.89
ALL PASTA DISHES SERVED PIPING HOT WITH GARLIC BREAD SLICES	
HOT GARLIC BREAD Two thick slices from a crusty loaf, hot from the oven	.45
SALAD FOR YOUR MAKING A Mountain of Greenery Awaits! With your Entree You is the Center of the Room with Trimmings like Croutons, Cheese and More. It's Up to You, so Make a Salad to Remember!	1.29 3.89
WE USE THE FINEST IMPORTED PASTA, PLUM TOMATOES AND PARMESAN CHEESE!	
PIZZA	
CREATE YOUR OWN TASTY TOPPINGS	
Pepperoni Italian Sausage Mushroom	Meat Ball Fresh Garlic Our Own Fresh Onions & Peppers
Extra Cheese Black Olive Anchovies	
PAN PIZZA (Our Specialty) New Taster Crust or REGULAR PIZZA	MEDIUM LARGE
Cheese Pizza	4.50 5.25
Any Single Topping	5.35 6.10
Any Two Toppings	6.20 6.95
Any Three Toppings	7.15 7.90
Each Additional Topping	.85 .85
COMBINATIONS	
SUPER SUPREME Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Meat Ball, Black Olive, Green Pepper, Italian Sausage, etc., at additional charge	PAN PIZZA 7.89 Regular 8.69
SUPREME Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, etc., at additional charge	PAN PIZZA 6.50 Regular 7.25
SANDWICHES	
OPEN HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH Tender Slices of Roast Beef, Topped with Our Oven Brown Gravy. Served with Creamy Cole Slaw and French Fries	3.95
OPEN HOT TURKEY SANDWICH Generous Slices of Delicious White Meat Turkey, Topped with Our Oven Brown Gravy. Served with Creamy Cole Slaw and French Fries	3.95
STEAK SANDWICH Real Philly Style Steak on Pizza Bread. Served with Fried Onions and your Choice of our Fresh Sliced or French Fried Potatoes	2.95
STEAK SANDWICH WITH CHEESE	3.25
MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA Served on Pizza Roll, includes French Fries	3.45
HOT PASTRAMI or CORNED BEEF	3.25
REUBEN Grilled Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut, Russian Dressing on Rye Bread	4.25
DEE'S ITALIAN SANDWICHES Served on Pizza Bread, including Onions, Peppers, Potatoes	
Hot Dog	1.55 2.60
Sausage	1.65 2.70
Combination	2.70
Vegetable	1.15 1.89
DEE'S FAT FRANK All Beef Koehler Style Frank on Toasted Roll, not Skinsies. Toppings include Sauerkraut, Relish, Onions, Mustard	1.79
SIDE ORDERS	
French Fried Potatoes	.89
Dee's Homemade Fresh Potato Slices	.89
Cole Slaw	.89
Potato Salad	.95
Two Slices of Piping Hot Garlic Bread	.45
BURGERS	
CALIFORNIA STYLE BURGERS Including Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and French Fries	
Classic Burger	2.85
Cheese Burger	3.15
Pizza Burger	3.15
Blaze Cheese Burger	3.15
Bacon Cheese Burger	3.75
(Fried Onions on request)	
FOR THE CHILDREN	
Hamburger	.99
Cheeseburger	1.09
DEE-LITE-FULL	
Shrimp Salad Platter	3.89
Tuna Platter	3.79
SOUP Soup of the Day	.89
SUBS	
All Subs are Served Regular, or Hot with Malted Cheese. All Subs are Served Open with Lettuce, Tomatoes and Onions and include our Own Fresh Sliced or French Fried Potatoes. Your Choice of Dressing.	
1. Baked Ham and Cheese	3.20
2. Tuna and Cheese	3.45
3. Dee's Special—Cappicola, Proscuttini, Provolone, Salami	3.30
4. Ham, Beef and Cheese	3.45
5. Shrimp Salad	3.65
6. White Meat Turkey and Cheese	3.45
All Items Can Be Made To Go	
DESSERTS	
Chocolate Pudding	.59
Butterscotch Pudding	.59
Ice Cream	.89
Chocolate Chip Cookies	.39
Blueberry Tart à la Mode	1.49
BEVERAGES	
Coca Cola, Tab, Root Beer, Sprite	.59
Orange Drink, Iced Tea	.59
MILK	.89
Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate, Sanka	.89
Milk Shake	.99
Ice Cream Soda	1.50
Chocolate or Vanilla Egg Cream	1.50
Manhattan Special (Coffee Soda)	.89
No-Cal Coffee Soda	.89

Jerry Reed to star Saturday evening

Jerry Reed will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Sept. 17 in two shows. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

THE PANTAGIS RENAISSANCE
Wedding Dreams Come True
 FROM \$21.95
 INCLUDES 7 COURSE DINNER—5 HOURS OPEN BAR
 DAILY SPECIALS FROM \$7.95
 CHILDRENS DINNER \$2.95

The Famous SNUFFY'S
 OFF RTE 22 SCOTCH PLAINS 322-7726
VIEWING THE WATCHUNG MTS.



CHORUS GIRLS RIDE AGAIN—The Westminster Dance Theater of Elizabeth will be featured at the Ritz Theater as the once famous chorus line from the Conway Twitty concert scheduled Sept. 16. Left to right are Beverly Paterson, Julie Machnowski of Linden, Karen Battell Stickers and Maryann Battell, both of Roselle Park, and Janet Narcis.

Civic Orchestra season to begin in Kenilworth

The Elizabeth Civic Orchestra has set Tuesday as its opening rehearsal date at the David Breairey Regional High School, Kenilworth, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The ensemble maintains a personnel of 35 to 45 performers. High school students (in the 11th and 12th grades) are invited to audition.

The group, in its 28th season, under the direction of its founder, director Herman Toplansky, plans a series of six to eight concerts for the 1982-1983 season.

The orchestra meets every Tuesday evening.

Foot, Fiddle group to perform Sept. 22

The Foot and Fiddle Dance Co. under the direction of Pat Cannon, will perform at Middlesex County College, Edison, Sept. 22 at noon in the College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Play to debut at Paper Mill

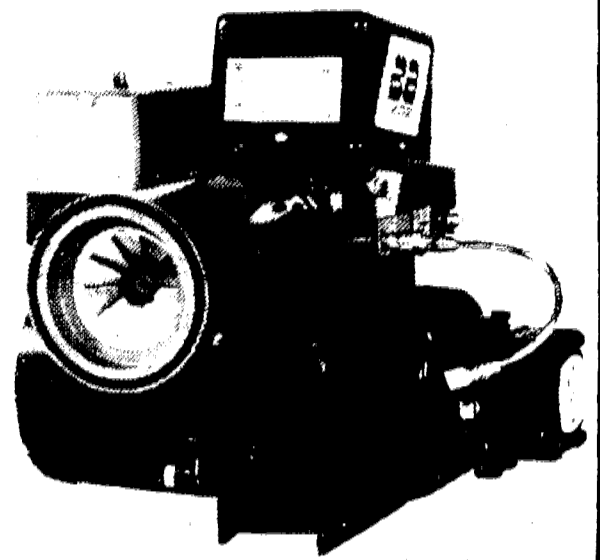
Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that the newly-renovated theater will open Nov. 3 with a premiere play, "Robert and Elizabeth." The show will run through Dec. 19.

The Foot and Fiddle Clog Dance Co. performs traditional American dances indigenous to the West and Southern Appalachian Mountains, have taken this heritage and merged with their own styles of tap, jazz and modern dance.

"You Can't Take It With You," directed by Ellis Rabb, will be staged Jan. 12, 1983 through Feb. 6, a premiere production, Feb. 9 through March 6; Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story," March 9 through April 3; "A Chorus Line" (pending rights), April 6 through May 15, and "Man of La Mancha," starring Jerome Hines, May 18 through June 26.

TWO FOR ONE

BLUE ANGEL oil burners offer you Two for one.



Two field proven fuel saving functions built into one energy efficient Blue Angel Burner.

BLUE ANGEL offers you the best of both worlds.

High efficiency firing •plus• the Thermloc damper that seals in the heat you paid for.

—Contact us now.—

JAEGER & GERMAINE OIL CO.
 2322 MORRIS AVENUE
 UNION, NEW JERSEY
 686-3935



Bringing tomorrow's technology today!

Rotary Club of Union PRESENTS FOR A BENEFIT AN ORIGINAL

Oktoberfest
 CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Featuring Authentic **GERMAN BRASS BANDS AND TRADITIONAL DANCERS**

including: FANFARE NZUG, NIEDERBURG, KONSTANZ, GERMANY PSYCHO-BAND INSEL REICHENAU, GERMANY HENRY & HIS BAVARIANS & THE ENTERTAINERS

Ox On The Spit • German-American Specialties Domestic & Imported Beer, Wine, etc., available

SAT. SEPT. 25TH STARTS 3 PM

FARCHER'S GROVE
 SPRINGFIELD ROAD UNION, N.J.
 12th ADMISSION

Revelers set play

The Revelers of Rahway will present Lanford Wilson's Broadway hit, "Fifth of July," Sept. 17 through Oct. 16 every Friday and Saturday nights at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway. Reservations can be made by calling 574-1255.

Chic Moskowitz will serve as director. Among the members of the cast will be Judith Gantly of Union, who will play Gwen Landis, Eileen Vislocky of Linden, Shirley Talley, and Domenic Balletta of Irvington, Weston Hurley.

"Fifth of July" is a sequel to the stage play, "Tally's Folly."

Drama slated at Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, will begin its ninth season with John Steinbeck's drama, "Of Mice and Men," Oct. 1. It will run through Oct. 24, with performances Tuesday through Sunday evenings and matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Playwright Paul Austin, who is the founder of the Image Theater and Studio in New York, where he teaches acting, will serve as director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday.

—Movie Times—

WELLSVILLE GIRLS: JEZEBELLE—Last times PARTY TIME. **CONFESSIONS: PRIVATE LESSONS**—Continous Monday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

WED. THUR. 7:30, 9:15, 11:00—FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—**ROCKY III**, Fri., Sat., 8:30-11:00; Sun., 4:30-6:15, 8:30-11:00; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30-9:15; Fri., Sat. adult midnight show, FOX TROT.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-E T—(Extra-Terrestrials). Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock. **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

LINDEN TWIN TWO—WAITRESS. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock. **FRI., SAT. MIDNIGHT SHOW, TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE**.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE CHOSEN. Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit)—WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL. Call theater at 273-3900 for timeclock.

Fall festival of films set

The North Plainfield Baptist Church, Albert Street and Rockview Avenue, will begin its fall film festival Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. with a double feature. The pictures are "Jesus Is the Answer" and "Nite Song."

There will be no admission charge. An offering will be taken. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-2166.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633
 INFLATION FIGHTING TUESDAYS ALL SEATS 1. PRICE \$2.00
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW

WABELLEVUE
 Upper Montclair • 744 1455
LAST TIME TONIGHT "HOMEWORK" (R) ALSO "PRIVATE LESSONS" (R)

STARTS FRIDAY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR! "MEPHISTO"

CINEMA 9
 SAYREVILLE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 155 ROUTE 6 • SAYREVILLE
\$2.99 ALL TIMES! 727-8050
 Complete Show Starts at 6 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
2 XX ADULT HITS!
 NEW SHOW EVERY FRIDAY!
 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

THE ALL NEW CAMEO THEATRE
 421-7822
 155 ORANGE STREET, NEWARK
 OPEN DAILY FROM 10 AM TO 11 PM
 ONE SUNDAY FROM 10 AM TO 11 PM
FREE PARKING
 ACROSS STREET IN LINCOLN MODEL
FIRST AREA SHOWING TRIPLE FEATURE XXX ADULT FILMS
 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
 DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE...
 BUY ONE TICKET...
 GET TWO SHOWS...
NEW FEATURES EVERY MONDAY

NiceStuff

20% OFF WHAT?

AT NICE STUFF 20% OFF REALLY MEANS 70% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW FALL SUITS!

Choose assorted styles and sizes in wool and wool blends.

EXAMPLES:

DEPT. STORE PRICE	NICE STUFF REG. PRICE	NICE STUFF SALE PRICE
\$240.	\$129.	\$105.
\$160.	\$79.	\$63.

JUST 2 EXAMPLES OF HOW YOU SAVE AT NICE STUFF! MANY OTHER SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM AT EQUALLY TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Come In Today And See For Yourself How Good We Really Are - You Won't Believe The Labels . . . The Prices . . . The Values . . . See our fabulous suit blouses at prices you won't believe.

On Sale 9/16 thru 9/18/82

OUR SAVING\$ ADDED

PARSIPPANY Rt. 46W Arlington Plaza 335-2701 Open Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 10 to 6 **FRIDAY 10 to 9**

CHATHAM 455 Main Street 635-5700 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6 **THURSDAY 10 to 9**

UNION 1714 Stuyvesant Ave. 687-2312 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6 **THURSDAY 10 to 9**

NEW PROVIDENCE 584 Central Avenue 464-4130 Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6 **THURSDAY 10 to 9**

EAST ORANGE 45 Glenwood Place 672-4198 Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6 **THURSDAY 10 to 9**

493 Columbus Avenue, NYC, 212-362-1020 • Ad Items not included

For WINING & DINING IN STYLE
 The Finest In New Jersey
 A Handy Reference

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT 645 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 964-8496. Open for Luncheon & Dinner. Featuring Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to Midnight, Fri. & Sat. Till 1 AM. Major credit cards.

DEE'S, located on 1058 Route 22 East, Mountainside. Featuring tasty pan pizza, imported pasta, homemade raviolis and famous Italian style hot dogs. Casual atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner Sun. thru Thur. from 10 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. till 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 232-6446.

THE DROP ZONE. Home of Italian/American cuisine, casual dining and Old Blue Eyes! Weekly dinner specials, cocktails, open daily. Located on 121 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle. 241-8223.

ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mountainside, Route 22, East cor. Mill Lane. Open 24 Hours 7 Days A Week. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 733-1098.

FARCHER'S 2298 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Serving the finest fresh Irish specialties. Cocktails, Lunch & Dinner. Major credit cards. Call 686-1200 for reservations. Open daily 11:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. except Sunday.

HOLIDAY INN, Springfield "Ruby's", Route 22, West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Catering. Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards. 376-9400.

JAHN'S, 945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Complete dinner specialties featuring shrimp scampi and veal marsala. Yummy ice cream sundae. Cocktails, spacious banquet room. Seating for 175.

MANDARIN CHINESE RESTAURANT. Two convenient locations, Mandarin I, 330 Springfield Ave., Summit and Mandarin II, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, Main St., Madison. Offering a wide variety of fine Chinese specialties. Lunch & dinner orders to go.

MULLBERRY STREET, (off Sheffield St.) 1050 Route 22 W. Mountainside. 233-4980. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Delicious Italian food! Charming & Elegant. Diners Club, American Express, Visa.

SNUFFY'S, The Famous Steak House, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 322-7726. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. Unbeatable Greek Salad Bar... Charge Cards.

STUFF YER FACE Rahway and Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth. Featuring Western style lunch, dinner and late night snacks. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Call 289-1977.

SWISS CHALET, 1967 Morris Ave., Union 487-6766. "Continental Atmosphere" • Swiss • Austrian • German • International Cuisine. Private parties to 40 people. Luncheon & Dinner.

TIFFANY GARDENS, 1a37 Vauxhall Road at Route 22, Union, Barbecue Ribs and Chicken Florida Style. Bar, Salad Bar. Charge Cards. Open 7 Days A Week 688-6666.

UNION PLAZA DINER, Route 22, Center Island (Opp. Ricker) Shopping Plaza) 686-4803. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Snacks. All Baking Done On Premises. Daily Specials. Visa and Mastercard.

To Advertise in Our Restaurant Guide
 Call 686-7700

Poor Copy

Classified

686-7700

686-7700

HELP WANTED 1

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A "HANDYMAN"/STOCKROOM CLERK

One who enjoys general building maintenance, stockroom duties & dealing with people. Verifiable record of all trades, High School education, good driving record & excellent work references required.

WE OFFER

A stable company, company paid insurance, profit sharing, pleasant environment and a 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. work day.

If you are looking for a long term employer, then apply in person at National Telephone Directory Corp., 1050 Gallop Hill Rd., Union, N.J. (Large building directly across from Gallop Hill Cafeteria). Ask for Mrs. Price.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESUMES GREAT RESUMES GET RESULTS

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES, WRITING, EDITING, CORRECTING & REVISIONS.

The Career Bound Advisory Center, Millburn 763-2254

Member: National Employment Counselors Association

AVON REPRESENTATIVES LOVE CHRISTMAS!

Because it's the biggest gift buying time of the year. To find out how you can increase your sales of America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas, call today! (No experience is required.)

ESSEX COUNTY UNION COUNTY

736-2866

351-3390

Bookkeeper/Customer Service

Business forms distributor seeks detail oriented person. Full time. Call 862-6100 for app!

BOOKKEEPER

Some automotive experience necessary to work in bookkeeping department of busy highway auto dealership. This is a permanent, full-time position that offers a complete benefit package, vacation, holidays, and a chance for growth. For immediate interview appointment call Mrs. DeGeorge at A-1 REL DATSON, Route 22, Hudsale 684-7000.

BANKING TELLERS

Full Part Time * UNION

FULLTIME HIGHWAY OFFICE

(RT 22)

We're Counting On YOU!

At Franklin State, we value our tellers - because you represent us to some very important people: our customers!

If you have previous experience, either as a teller or cashier, and are coming to Franklin State could definitely be a change for the better. But if you're people oriented and have good figure aptitude, we'll train you in the basics. Start with an attractive salary, comprehensive benefits for P.T. - and look forward to good growth prospects! For consideration please call 745-6144.

Franklin State

Equal opportunity employer

CHILD CARE WANTED MATURE Woman or student, 2 or 3 afternoons per week 3-5 p.m. References required 467-5011.

CLEANING JOB

Part time cleaning job, available evenings. Must have car. Roselle Park. Call 686-6756 anytime.

DRUGSTORE

Full service pharmacy with 1000 sq. ft. available to person with retail background. This is an excellent opportunity for long term employment. Good pay. References required. Call Mr. Dubrow, 373-8591.

DRIVERS

Drivers/Health facility part time. Must have valid drivers license. Be familiar with North Jersey. Some days, nights, & work on week ends. North Jersey. Blood Center 678-4700 between 9 & 5 p.m. Ask for Paul.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced. Chair side only. Good suburban office. Write call 914 E. St. George Ave. Publishing Corp. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Dental Receptionist Assistant

Part time. Friendly. Some experience preferred. Please call 352-0149.

BAYSITTER

Mature woman, to sit for 4 yr. old girl in my home, 2-3 times a week mornings. Trans. required. 467-0184.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Part time, steady work, flexible hrs, pleasant conditions, occasional lifting of 70 lbs., inside & outside work. No exp. using your economical car. 467-6000.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

All Occupations. Great income potential. For information call 312-741-9780 Dept. 2678.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Major manufacturing firm has excellent position available for individual with customer service experience. Duties will include order processing, telephone contact, & training on CRT terminal.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Full or part time, day or night. Apply in person. THE NEW LIDO DINER, Rt. 22, Springfield.

FULL TIME

General work in Plant & Flower store. Apply in person, 375 Rt. 22 East, Springfield, N.J.

FASHION ORIENTED sales woman with experience needed for handbag & accessory shop. Diverting. Hrs. flexible. Call 376-5380 between 10 AM & 5:30 PM.

FULLTIME HOME MAKER

middle aged, prefer Chinese. Call 372-0639, 9-5, or 10-6 weekends.

GENERAL OFFICE - Kenilworth/Union area. No exp. experience necessary. Will train on office. Fluency in Spanish & French. Salary \$4 per hr. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Diller 967-7672.

HOUSEKEEPER

Live-in position. Polish speaking preferred. Private room & own TV. 5 days per week. Call 647-0479 after 6 p.m. or 356-5665 day.

HAIRDRESSERS MANICURISTS

With following: Good growth potential with chain salon in Springfield. Benefits: vacation, 401k, car modern salon. Call 467-9088. Ask for Greg.

HIGH RATES NO FEE INSTANT WORK!

CLERKS • TYPISTS • SECRETARIES • BOOKKEEPERS • INDUSTRY • LABOR • ALL SHIFTS

Temporary, short & long term assignments available.

Stand-By Personnel

964-7717 (in Del Ray Building)

JOB INFORMATION:

Overseas. SHIPS: Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$40,000/yr possible. Call 805-687-0000 Ext. J-1448 Call returnable.

HELP WANTED 1

Medical & Professional Personnel

Temporary & Permanent Positions

- Medical Secy's
- Dental Secy's
- Typists
- Medical Asst's
- RN's - LPN's
- X-Ray Tech's

351 Main St., Chatham, N.J.

635-2990

ARC

DEL - Part time, Union county. Experienced preferred. College students. Work around college schedule. Call 379-2820, bet 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

EARN \$4.87 HR.

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to our reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to: AVIA, Dept. 100, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

OFFICE CLERK

Some typing & stenography, filing, and small switchboard, beginner accepted. Apply Atlantic Alloy Industry Inc. 467-1200.

PART TIME JOURNALIST

For growing consulting corp. some bookkeeping exp. must typed well; very diversified. Mon. - Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. hourly rate \$42.76/0070

REAL ESTATE

When you work with the best, all the best will come to you. At Weichert Co. Realtors, we offer our sales representatives, the best of all. We offer convenient working hours & substantial employee benefits. Morning hours 9-3, afternoon 3-8, Sat. 10-12. If you would like an interview to learn more about working at Fotomat, call Cathy at 654-5144.

SECRETARY - Springfield law office. Good typing required. Part time. 15. No stereo. Call 466-7250.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Commission & salary. No exp. in sales. High commission plus bonuses. Apply Savco, Fire detection division 964-7080.

SALES

Ambitious person needed for unusual boutique shop. Selling & decorating experience a plus. Call Ellie, 686-9641 for app.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Work with investment bankers. Pleasant surroundings. Good telephone manner. Typing experience preferred. Full company benefits. Call Joyce, 762-9080.

SALES HELP - Part time. Female. We need 10 people who can make sales of 100 or more per day, selling jewelry. 373-5595.

TYPIST - CLERK

Electric typewriter Part time. Union City. Write call 964-7717, Suburban Publishing Corp. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

HELP WANTED 1

DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIPTIONS IN YOUR HOME

Must be thoroughly experienced Dictaphone Operator. Work brought to you daily. Send resume using your typewriter to Class P.O. Box 4772 Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time opening available in firm in Short Hills. Experience in civil litigation preferred. Excellent typing skills required. Benefits & salary open. Call Gloria, 467-0672.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Position open for expanding Short Hills Law Firm. Excellent typing & stenography skills. Good benefits, salary commensurate with experience. 201-467-3310.

MAILERS WANTED!!!

40 firms want home workers to assist in mailing programs. Exp. not necessary. For information send stamped, self addressed envelope. Mailers 4316 Delaware Dept. A, St. Louis MO 63108.

NURSERY SCHOOL - Teacher assistant position available in Union. Hrs. 12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. E.C. major preferred not necessary. Call 351-3891.

P/T District Manager

In Roselle area. Opening for ambitious individual to learn all phases of circulation, sales, and service. Good salary & benefits. Good sales & marketing background. Hours, Mon-Fri. 3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Call 354-5000, Ext. 781.

PART TIME

Mornings 9-2, afternoons 2-6, evenings 6-9. Earn \$5.00 per hour. Housewives welcomed. Call 686-9075.

PART TIME

Work from home. Earn \$4.5 per hr. Housewives, invalids, shut ins. Call 686-1895 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

PART TIME BILINGUAL CLERK/TYPIST

Leading jewelry manufacturing company has immediate opening for bilingual personnel. Department for self-starter with previous office experience. Must be fluent in Spanish & English. Responsibilities include typing, telephone work, and processing incoming vouchers, filing & in service correspondence. Convalescing. Free transportation. Free on premises parking. Call 964-7717.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HAIR FADORS - Sewing Dept. Will train. 687-4545.

HELP WANTED 1

PAYROLL & BENEFITS BOOKKEEPER

Outside computer service handles multi-state payroll. Salaries, commissions, benefits, taxes, summaries & journal on entries are part of this. Good office, demanding & diverse applicants only. SANDLER & WORTH, Rt. 22 Springfield.

Call Julie Lubash at 376-5500

PART TIME Receptionist typist 3-4 weekdays for active real estate office. BROUILL & KRAMER, 1435 Morris Ave., Call 763-1800.

PART TIME JOURNALIST

For growing consulting corp. some bookkeeping exp. must typed well; very diversified. Mon. - Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. hourly rate \$42.76/0070

REAL ESTATE

When you work with the best, all the best will come to you. At Weichert Co. Realtors, we offer our sales representatives, the best of all. We offer convenient working hours & substantial employee benefits. Morning hours 9-3, afternoon 3-8, Sat. 10-12. If you would like an interview to learn more about working at Fotomat, call Cathy at 654-5144.

RETIRED MAN on fixed income. Part time work, selling & and/or making small deliveries to schools. Call bet 4-7 p.m., 964-5454.

SALES

MATURE Person wanted to work in our Union & Springfield stores. Good salary & benefits. Working hours & substantial employee benefits. Morning hours 9-3, afternoon 3-8, Sat. 10-12. If you would like an interview to learn more about working at Fotomat, call Cathy at 654-5144.

SECRETARY - Springfield law office. Good typing required. Part time. 15. No stereo. Call 466-7250.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Commission & salary. No exp. in sales. High commission plus bonuses. Apply Savco, Fire detection division 964-7080.

SALES

Ambitious person needed for unusual boutique shop. Selling & decorating experience a plus. Call Ellie, 686-9641 for app.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Work with investment bankers. Pleasant surroundings. Good telephone manner. Typing experience preferred. Full company benefits. Call Joyce, 762-9080.

SALES HELP - Part time. Female. We need 10 people who can make sales of 100 or more per day, selling jewelry. 373-5595.

TYPIST - CLERK

Electric typewriter Part time. Union City. Write call 964-7717, Suburban Publishing Corp. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

TELEPHONE SALES

Men or women of any age work from home, full or part time. Opportunity to build future. Secretary. Write Father Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Reservoir St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 45210 or call 673-8905.

HELP WANTED 1

SECRETARIES

Join us if you are looking for new and exciting challenge. Secretarial opportunities are available in our departments throughout the University and Hospital. Our salaries and benefits are excellent. Please call Ms. Glover, 201-456-6741 456-6742

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNEMPLOYED? LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB? full time JOB? another JOB?

Our exchange will help you find a job. For a small listing charge your name and desired position will be listed on mailing sent directly to the employment offices of 5,000 plants and businesses in the local N.J. and N.Y. area. Send name, address, telephone number, position desired or ask for information.

EMPLOYER & EMPLOYEE EXCHANGE

P.O. Box 611 Livingston, N.J. 07039

VAN DRIVER

Full time. \$4.00 per hr. Call Ted Broudy, at 964-3535.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Warehouse person wanted for shipping & receiving. Good benefits & salary. Call Nancy at 688-5600.

WAITRESS/WAITER full time, 40 hrs. experience preferred, apply in person. Heavenly, Plaza Shopping, Vailsburg.

WE ARE INTERESTED in aggressive management people who think smart & make sound decisions. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: EDV Inc., P.O. Box 102 Whitehouse Station, N.J. 08889.

Employment Wanted 2

FEMALE 30 yrs. Bookkeeping up to GL, no typing. Part time, 8:30-1:30 p.m., 5 days. Call 992-9878. Vicinity Union, Millburn, Livingston.

Business Opportunities 3

LET THE PROFESSIONALS Open your own Sportswear, Ladies Apparel or Children's Shop. Prestige Fashion has the experience and know-how to start your own highly profitable business. We will save you 30-40% on the initial opening of your store. Shops range from \$5,900 to \$14,900. For complete details and a beautiful colored brochure call Cheryl Wright 316-598-7277 after 6:00 p.m. 316-675-8334.

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN Sportswear. Infant/Preteen or Ladies Apparel store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Kim, Lee, Levi, Vandalier, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, signage for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotion. Call Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

Child Care

Babysitting Union mother who babysits your toddler or preschool child in my home. If you work, Early childhood background. 688-7699.

TERRIFIC - Pre School Home Day Program. Call 964-5822 or 964-9276.

Lost & Found 7

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

LOST - Eyeglasses in tan case Friday Sept. 3. Lost in front of Woolworth's. Call 862-7688.

LOST - PR. OF BINOCULARS Vicinity of Remmos, Meister, Union, Bet. Sept. 5 or 6. Please call after 5 p.m. 687-4491.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

FRENCH LESSONS from Euro-INSURED CALL, Program of Amsterdam. 686-0467, evs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

PERSONALS 6

Find Dates That Unites For Free Info. to Join Write P.O. BOX 414 EDISON, N.J. 08817

FOR MEN Relief from tension of stress with clinical HYPNOSIS of accupressure massage. Call Don, 353-4647

FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE going to a spa or salon? Exer. ease at your home with my help! 371-6873.

JEWISH MAN in early 60's want to meet Jewish woman in her 30's for friendship. Irvington or nearby preferred. Single or childless widow only. Non smoker. Write Class, Box 4767, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

PROFESSIONAL business women wanted as members for social service club. If interested call 375-5429. Weekdays after 6 p.m. All day weekends.

Lean Line's 21 day diet plan is the start of an exciting new way to lose weight.

For classes in your town call collect: 201-757-7677

Lean Line The Innovators.

ELMORA/ELIZABETH - Elmora Presbyterian Church, Shelly & Magic Avenues, Mon-Fri 11:15 a.m.

KENILWORTH - Community Methodist Church, Boulevard, Mon at 9:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

LINDEN - Grace Episcopal Church, DeWitt Terrace & Robinson, Tue at 9:15 a.m.

LINDEN - United Methodist Church, 323 Wood Ave. N., Tue at 11:15 p.m.

RAHWAY - Temple Beth Shalom, 138 Bryant St., (between Central & Elm), Mon at 11:15 p.m.

ROSELLE - Congregation Emanuel, 127 Schaefer Ave., (Cor. of Brooklawn Ave.), Thur at 11:15 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD - Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 50 Springfield Ave. at Shunpike Rd., Thur at 11:15 p.m.

UNION - Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Tue at 7:15 p.m. and Fri at 10:15 a.m.

UNION - V.F.W. Hall, 2012 High St., Wed at 11:15 p.m.

Lost & Found 7

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

LOST - Eyeglasses in tan case Friday Sept. 3. Lost in front of Woolworth's. Call 862-7688.

LOST - PR. OF BINOCULARS Vicinity of Remmos, Meister, Union, Bet. Sept. 5 or 6. Please call after 5 p.m. 687-4491.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

FRENCH LESSONS from Euro-INSURED CALL, Program of Amsterdam. 686-0467, evs.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

FRENCH LESSONS from Euro-INSURED CALL, Program of Amsterdam. 686-0467, evs.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

FRENCH LESSONS from Euro-INSURED CALL, Program of Amsterdam. 686-0467, evs.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

FRENCH LESSONS from Euro-INSURED CALL, Program of Amsterdam. 686-0467, evs.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

FRENCH LESSONS from Euro-INSURED CALL, Program of Amsterdam. 686-0467, evs.

Music Instructions 15

CLARINET - Flute, saxophone, beginners/advanced. Phone area: Herman Toplan 856-9626.

DRUM LESSONS - At students home. Top quality. Call Jerry at 375-7303.

FALL SEASON

Beginners - intermediates, classical & pop. Will travel to home. For info call Kathy at 376-9611.

GUITAR interested in becoming a serious student of folk blues guitar? I am recognized in the Village Folk Scene as a performer & teacher of finger picking styles. Will travel to your home. My rates are reasonable. Call ask ALAN DRISCOLL, 851-0278.

GUITAR STUDENTS

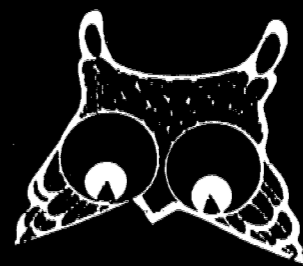
Any level in guitar, studying Private lessons. Please call Don Rickoff at 687-9773.

INSTRUCTIONS Violin, piano & guitar. Experienced teacher. 293-2931.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION On guitar



UNION CENTER



THURSDAY NIGHT COUPON SPECIALS

Union Center Stores Are Now Open
 Every Thursday & Friday . . . For Your Shopping Convenience
 Coupons Good Only 5 p.m. til Closing

SHOP

UNION CENTER
PLENTY OF PARKING!
WELL LIT STREETS
AND PARKING LOTS!

Valuable Coupon
 THURS. NITE, SEPT. 16th ONLY!
ALL UNIFORM PANT SUITS & DRESSES
20% OFF
ESTELLE'S UNIFORM SHOP
 1045 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 Thurs. Nite Only—Sept. 16th
BOYS' & GIRLS'
JACKETS • COATS • SNO SUITS
 Sizes 2 to 14 **30% OFF** Reg. Price
REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD
 1035 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY NITE ONLY!
FREE DATEBOOK
 With \$10 Purchase
 While Supplies Last
UNION BOOTERY
 1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 Good Thurs. Nite, 9/9 Only!
THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$25
 On Minimum Purchase of \$100 On
 Anything From Our Huge Inventory!
CARPET • LINOLEUM • TILE
NEW CUSTOM FLOORS
 1200 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
 (At Vauxhall Road)

Valuable Coupon
 Thurs. Nite Only - 5 to 9 PM
FREE GIFT
 With This Coupon and
 Any \$10 Purchase!
GIFT WRAPPING
HOME BEAUTIFUL
 1038 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 Thurs., Sept. 16th, 5 to 9 PM
NEW FALL MEN'S
SUITS • SPORTSCOATS
 and **OVER-COATS** **20% OFF**
ENTIRE BOY'S DEPT. 25% OFF
GRUBER'S Stuyvesant Ave. at Morris Ave.
 Union — 688-4453

Valuable Coupon
 PRESENT THIS COUPON
ANY SKIRT & BLOUSE COMBINATION
\$6.00 OFF
 Coupon Good THURSDAY AND MONDAY
MAXINE'S
 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY EVENING 9/16 ONLY
ALL PANTY HOSE
 Including:
 • HANES
 • WINTERALLS
 • BERKSHIRE PATTERNED
20% OFF
ANN LOUISE
 INTIMATE APPAREL
 1022 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY NITE ONLY
FREE GIFT
 with EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE at
CARDS N' ALL
 • Hallmark Cards • Gifts • Candy
 1045 STUYVESANT AVE.
 UNION CENTER 964-4733

Valuable Coupon
 THURS. NITE, SEPT. 16TH ONLY
LADIES RAIN COATS
20% OFF
HARLAN'S FASHIONS
 1040 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY
THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$5.00
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
 ANY PAIR OF SHOES
WEARITE SHOES
 1014 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 Thurs. Eve. Sept. 16th Only
THIS COUPON WORTH \$10.00
 Toward The Purchase of \$50 or More!
NEW DIMENSIONS
 "Fashions For The Full Figure Woman"
 Stuyvesant At Morris Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$10.00
 On Any Purchase Of \$50 Or More!
 Thursday Evening Only — 9/9
MARTIN-EDWARD
 Fashionwise Men's Clothing
 1024 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY
FREE FREE FREE
 INDIAN HEAD PENNY
 OVER 70 YRS. OLD LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
 BUYING GOLD, SILVER AND COINS
 CALL FOR QUOTES
 686-3110
S & G RARE COINS
 966 STUYVESANT AVE.
 UNION (ACROSS FROM JAHN'S)

Valuable Coupon
 Thurs. Nite Only — 9/16
Custom Made DRAPERIES
\$6.98 Per Panel
 Fabric Extra
TERMINAL MILL ENDS
 962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY 9/16
CARTER'S
BLANKET SLEEPERS
20% OFF
 Infants • Toddlers • Boys' • Girls' • Sizes 1 to 14.
SUSAN SHOP
 1050 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURS. EVENING ONLY 9/16
 5 P.M. to CLOSING
 Solid Color Ribbed
DISH or HAND TOWELS
 • Reg. To \$2.99
 • Limit 6 **99c** ea.
THE CURTAIN BIN & BATH SHOP
 1036 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY EVENING ONLY
10% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
GERELL STORES
 1047 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center

Valuable Coupon
 THURS. NITE ONLY 5 to 9 P.M.
ALL BARBIZON GOWNS
1/3 OFF
KAUFMAN'S LADIES WEAR
 1037 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Valuable Coupon
 THURSDAY EVENING ONLY
PICTURE FRAMES
1/2 PRICE SALE
 Buy 1st Frame At Reg. Price,
 Get 2nd At 1/2 Price!
 (Higher Price Prevails)
UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE
 2009 Morris Ave., Union Center

Valuable Coupon
10% OFF
ENTIRE SELECTION
IN OUR SHOE DEPT.
 Coupon Good Only Thursday Night
 You Must Present This
 Coupon At Time Of Purchase
 Coupon Good Thru Thursday Sept. 30, 1982
STAN SOMMER
 985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Valuable Coupon
10% OFF
ANY ITEM IN OUR
ENTIRE STOCK
 Coupon Must Be Presented At Time Of Purchase
 Must Be Purchased Between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.
 Thursday Evening September 16th Only
STAN SOMMER
 985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
 Open Thurs. & Fri. Til 9



GIANT

FOCUS⁸²

Another Season To Remember?

by Tom DeNigris

Seems like it was just yesterday...

It was the last game of the season. The Giants had gone into this contest in a must-win situation. It was that simple. For the first time in 18 years, the Giants were playing a final game for something a little more than pride. This game, this day (Saturday, Dec. 19) in Giants Stadium, meant a whole lot. It was a chance for the Giants to end 18 disgusting years of frustration for their loyal (oh, those die-hards!) fans. It was a chance for the Giants to make the playoffs.

This was movie script material. The game had come down to one play. The home team — the Giants — was trailing the despised visitors — the Dallas Cowboys — by a mere three points, 10-7.

Only 1:44 remained on the scoreboard clock but the Giants had possession of the ball. Truthfully, though, it didn't look good. Heck, this was the Dallas Cowboys they were playing. This was America's Team. That, of course, never entered the mind of any Giants fan. "Never say die" was their motto.

Quarterback Scott Brunner, who had been

filling in admirably these past five games for regular starter Phil Simms, was faced with a very difficult fourth-and-13 situation. He knew, as did the 73,009 fans in the Stadium and another million or so watching on television, that everything — the chance for the playoffs, the fans' 18 years of frustration, and his future — depended on this one play.

One mistake and it's good-bye playoffs. One mistake and the fans would be sent home whispering that old familiar adage, "Wait 'til next year."

Brunner took the snap and dropped back. The Cowboys' front line came on like gangbusters. The Giants' linemen tried to hold back for as long as they could, knowing full well a penalty here would end this dream. They couldn't hold any longer. Brunner had to run for his life. No receivers were open. Suddenly, out of the corner of his eye, Brunner spotted rookie John "Poli-Grip" Mistler cutting across the field. Brunner fired the ball. Mistler hauled it in, 22 yards downfield. First down Giants. The Stadium began to rock like it never had before. The fans smelled victory or at

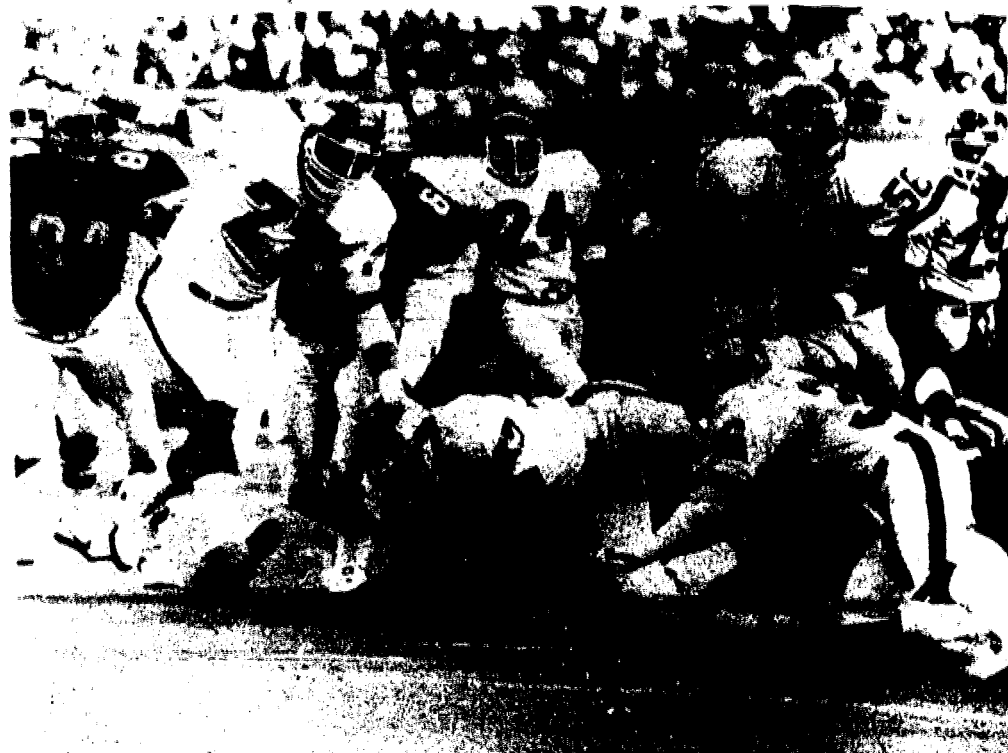
least a tie.

In strolled placekicker Joe Danelo, who even to this day admits this game was not actually one of his best as a pro. The usually consistent Danelo had missed field goal tries from 21 and 27 yards in the first half. This time he was called on for a 40 yarder. This play had now become the Big One.

Danelo carefully studied the mark where in scant seconds Brunner would place the ball for him to kick. In a routine that normally takes no more than three seconds, time seemed to be...uh, taking its time.

Finally the ball was snapped. Brunner snagged it out of the air and set it down. Danelo moved...one, two, **BOOT!** From the second his foot touched the ball, Danelo knew its destination. He knew exactly where that funny-looking oval ball was headed — right smack dab through the middle of those uprights, which happened to look 40 miles away instead of 40 yards.

Yes, indeed, the kick was good. The Giants had tied the first-place Cowboys. The game was going into overtime, where again, it would come down to Mr. Danelo.



THE SWARM — Only two teams in the league had stingier defenses than the Giants last season. The unit is returning intact for 1982 and looking to climb into the top spot.

In OT, Lawrence (of the Meadowlands) Taylor nailed Cowboy star running back Tony Dorsett and swiped the ball loose, recovering it, giving the Giants a scoring opportunity. Alas, it was not to be this time. As he had done in the opening half, Danelo missed a field goal try.

The Stadium was still rocking. Giant fans had come to expect so much from their beloved defense. They knew somehow, somehow, the Dee would prevent Dallas

from scoring.

Rookie linebacker Byron Hunt, filling in for annual All-Pro LB Brad Van Pelt, picked off a Danny White pass deep in Dallas territory. Danelo was to get another try. And he wasn't about to mess up this opportunity.

Again, he studied the spot. The snap was taken by Brunner, set, and kicked...35 yards, straight as an arrow, right smack dab through the middle of the uprights. The Giants had won their biggest game in 18 years. And talk

about the Stadium rocking. It didn't stop until long after both teams left the field.

Yes, Giants fans knew it wasn't all over yet as far as the playoffs were concerned. You see, they still had to rely on the (Gasp!) New York Jets to beat the Green Bay Packers, who were fighting for that last Wild Card playoff spot with the Giants. But they really didn't seem to care. Their Giants had won. Their Giants had finished the regular season at 9-7. (see Preview on p. 3)

GRECO STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.

The Full-Service Cleaning Expert

TACKLES DIRTY CARPETS

Upholstery & Drapes and

SAVES YOU \$\$\$

GRECO's professional technicians bring their unique, truck-mounted unit to your home to safely and expertly clean your valuable furnishings! Dirt, germs and allergy-causing agents are extracted into the GRECO van! GRECO does ALL the messy work and, in a few hours, you will be viewing your favorite football game in a brighter, fresher, more attractive home!

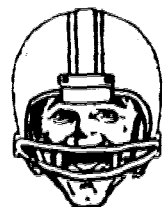
Norman Greco, the Coach of Clean Carpet County, says: "Have Your Carpets Cleaned By Our Quality Team!"

CALL 'GOAL'-FREE NOW AND RECEIVE

10% OFF

Carpet Cleaning

Ask for the **COACH** and receive an additional **5% off**



Score with Greco — Get Touchdown Clean

- Steam Carpet Cleaning
- Upholstery & Drapery Cleaning
- Custodial Services (Industrial & Commercial)
- Scotchgard® Protection
- Carpet Shield & Odor Control
- Area Rugs Cleaned
- Professional Spotting Kits

CALL TOLL FREE:

County Area:

UNION 233-2130
MIDDLESEX 494-7558
ESSEX 533-0858
SOMERSET 528-7471



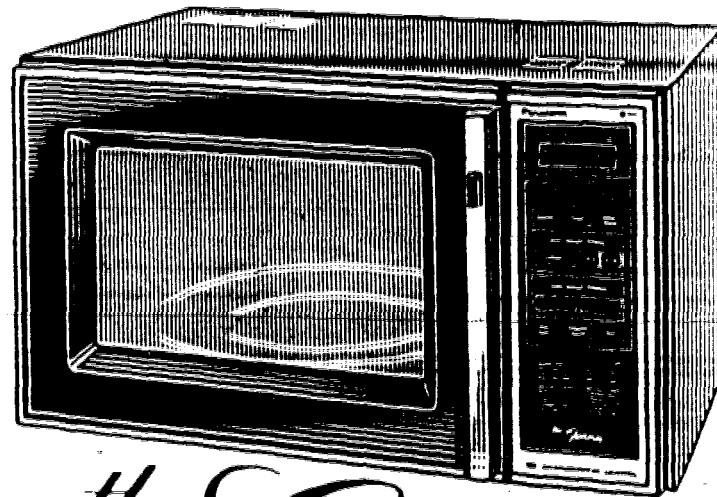
Quality, Personalized Service Since 1960

(min. 300 sq. ft.)

THE CHOICE

In Microwave Cooking Convenience

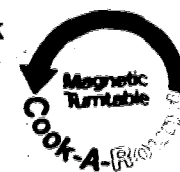
It's Sheer Genius!



the *Genius*

Panasonic Microwave Oven

- Two Auto Sensor Controls let you program an entire cooking cycle, from defrost to cook, with the touch of a single control
- COOK-A-ROUND Magnetic Turntable continuously rotates foods as they cook
- Automatic Weight Defrost function
- 3-Stage Memory



CALL (201) 348-7300

For The Dealer Nearest You & Additional Information

Preview

(continued from page 2)

It was like they knew the Jets would beat the Packers, which they did, of course, sending the Giants into the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

It was a great day to be a Giants fan. Hard to believe it was over eight months ago. Still seems like it was yesterday.

Anyway, it left some lasting memories, enough to carry over to this season, which, if everything falls into place, should be as entertaining as last year.

Strong Draft, Tough Schedule

The Giants are coming off a very strong draft, picking up explosive runners like Harold "Butch" Woolfolk from Michigan and Joe Morris from Syracuse. They've also shored up their already powerful defense by acquiring safety Pete Shaw from the San Diego Chargers and linebacker Billy Matthews from the New England Patriots.

Many experts have cited the Giants' schedule as being much too difficult for them to make a return trip to the playoffs. But what makes a schedule tough? What ever happened to that old axiom "On any given Sunday..." The Giants beat Dallas twice last season, holding the

potent Cowboy offense to just two touchdowns. The Giants also knocked off Philadelphia in the playoffs and once during the season and they came oh-so-close to beating the eventual Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers in November.

Okay, so they have to play Cincinnati, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Houston, Detroit (on Thanksgiving Day, by the way), and Los Angeles. Big deal. The fact is the Giants were a good ball club last year and they won nine games. They are a better team this year!

OFFENSE

Without a doubt, this was the weakness of last year's club. Nevertheless, the offensive unit made NFL history, becoming the only team ever to finish dead last statistically and yet qualify for the playoffs.

The Giants averaged 270.4 yards a game, which is pretty shabby. They scored 295 points—only the Chicago Bears (253) and the New Orleans Saints (207) were worse. They scored a total of 32 touchdowns; actually 29 since George Martin (2) and Terry Jackson tallied for the defense. Of those 32 TDs, 11 came via the run. Only the Minnesota

Vikings (8) were worse.

In 481 rushing attempts, Giant running backs gained 1,685 yards, a 3.5 average, which was well below the conference average of 4.0. The long gain from scrimmage by a Giant runner was only 35 yards.

The passing game wasn't much better.

Simms and Brunner combined for a 62.2 rating, 11th best in the 14-team NFC, and 3,009 yards, also 11th best.

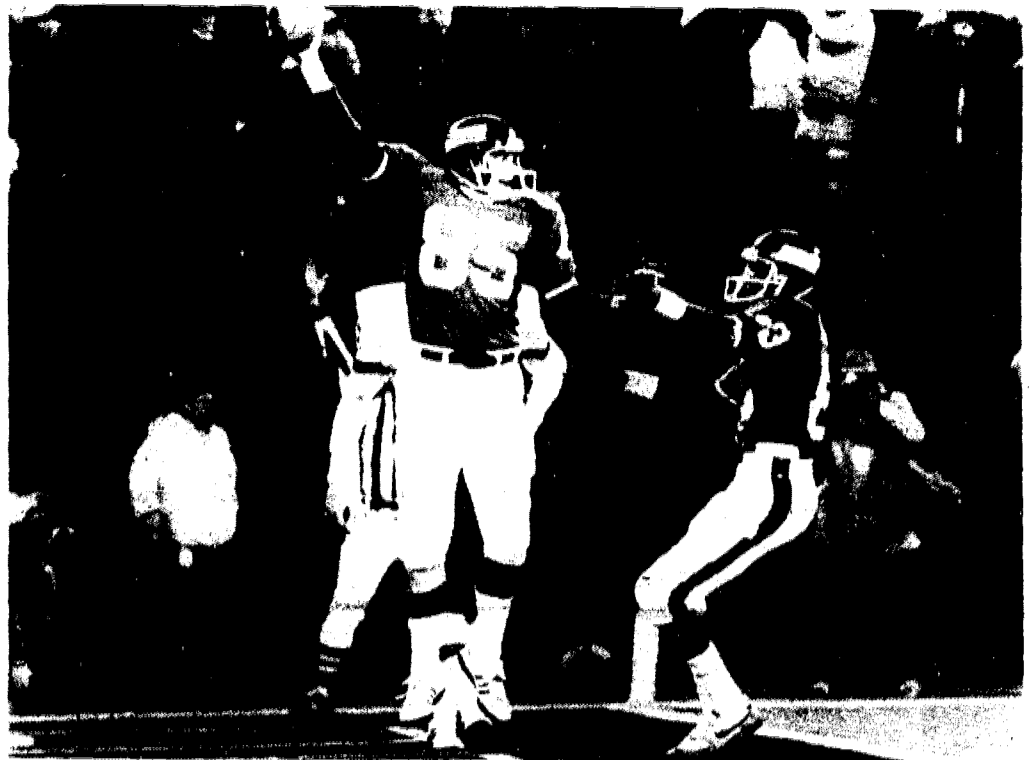
Needless to say, it wasn't a banner year for the Giants' offense. But things should be much better this year. The addition of Woolfolk and Morris to the running game should help out. With or without Rob Carpenter, who as of this writing had still not signed a contract with the team, the Giants look to be much improved in the scoring and rushing departments.

With that in mind, here is a closer look at the offense.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This was written well before any major roster cuts were made.)

QUARTERBACKS

The battle is on! Who will be the starting QB in 1982? Will it be Simms, who is fully recovered from the shoulder separation that sidelined him late in the season? Or will



ANOTHER ONE — The sure hands of John Mistler are just one of the weapons the Giants are planning to put to good use this season. "Poli-Grip" John had an excellent pre-season preparing for the opener against Atlanta September 12.

it be Brunner, the player who took charge of the team and led them into the playoffs? It certainly won't be second-year man Mark Reed, who spent all of last season on the Injured Reserve list, and has already been relegated to this year's new four-man "on-call" roster.

An unfortunate shoulder injury deterred what could have been Simms' best year as a pro. In the 10 games he played, the four-year QB completed 172 of 316 passes (54.4

percent) for 2,031 yards and 11 TDs. He also had a 72.2 rating, which was seventh best in the NFC.

Brunner's stats weren't quite as impressive. He made good on 79 of 190 passes (41.6 percent) for 978 yards and five TDs. He also threw 11 interceptions, two more than Simms. However, Brunner clearly showed his leadership abilities, directing the Giants to wins over the Rams, Eagles, Cowboys, and then the Eagles again in the playoffs.

And it was in the playoffs that Brunner proved himself further, completing 25 passes in 51 attempts (49 percent) for 386 yards and six TDs. More importantly, his QB rating was an impressive 89.2.

RUNNING BACKS

Last year's leading rusher was Carpenter, who, after coming over from the Houston Oilers on Sept. 30, gained 748 yards on 190 carries (a (see **Preview** on p. 6)

exciting thoroughbred racing continues at The Meadowlands

Now through the end of the year there's great thoroughbred racing action at Meadowlands Racetrack Monday through Saturday.



Gates open 6 p.m.
First race 8 p.m.

We also have a limited day racing program, when gates open at 11 a.m. and first race is 1:30 p.m., and children are welcome:

Sat., Sept. 25 — Day/Night Doubleheader
Sat., Oct. 2 — Day/Night Doubleheader
Mon., Oct. 11 — Day Racing Only (Columbus Day)
Tue., Nov. 2 — Day Racing Only (Election Day)
Sat., Nov. 6 — Day/Night Doubleheader
Thr., Nov. 11 — Day Racing Only (Veterans Day)
Sat., Nov. 27 — Day/Night Doubleheader
Fri., Dec. 31 — Day Racing Only (Closing Day)

There will be no racing on:
Mon., Sept. 20 — Giants Home Game
Thr., Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving
Wed., Dec. 22 - Sat., Dec. 25 — Christmas Week

THE MEADOWLANDS

HOME OF THE THOROUGHBRED TREATMENT / East Rutherford, New Jersey

For Trackside and Handicapper Room reservations call (201) 935-1876.
For Pegasus reservations call (201) 438-3100.
For special group rates call (201) 460-4043.

GIANTS 1982 SCHEDULE

(Home games in caps)

(All games are Sundays and 1 PM unless otherwise indicated)

- Sept. 12** — ATLANTA
Sept. 20 — GREEN BAY
 (Monday night, 9 PM)
Sept. 26 — at Pittsburgh
Oct. 3 — at Dallas
 (4 PM)
Oct. 10 — ST. LOUIS
Oct. 17 — CINCINNATI
Oct. 25 — at Philadelphia
 (Monday night, 9 PM)
Oct. 31 — DALLAS
 (4 PM)
Nov. 7 — at Cleveland
Nov. 14 — at Los Angeles
 (4 PM)
Nov. 21 — WASHINGTON
 (4 PM)
Nov. 25 — at Detroit
 (Thanksgiving Day, Noon)
Dec. 5 — HOUSTON
Dec. 11 — PHILADELPHIA
 (Saturday, 12:30 PM)
Dec. 19 — at Washington
Dec. 26 — at St. Louis

ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS — The photos in this edition are the work of award-winning photographer Jim Turner. Jim has been our man on the scene, camera at the ready, for the past couple of years, and his expertise adds a dimension and highlight to this issue. The photo of Butch Woolfolk in high school (pg. 20) was taken by Jeff Kudlick and originally appeared in *Suburban News* in 1977, while the photo on page 12 is courtesy of N.J. Special Olympics.

GIANT FOCUS '82

Giant Focus '82 is published annually by **PRESS BOX SPORTS PUBLICATIONS, INC.**, 822 South Avenue, West, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091, (201) 232-3800. Copyright © 1982. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission from the publisher is prohibited. Price: \$3.95.

Editor: Joseph J. Fell

Advertising Sales: Douglas L. Wyckoff

Art Director: Christine Yarusi

Giant Focus '82, premiere edition, September, 1982, is a supplement to the following newspaper companies: Wyckoff Publications, Inc., Suburban Publishing Corp., Passaic Valley Independent Press, Shore News, Inc., Somerset Press, Inc., Sentinel Publishing Co., Greater Monmouth Publishing Co., and Worrall Publications.

"Not an official Publication of the New York Giants or the NFL."

Published by

**PRESS BOX
SPORTS PUBLICATIONS, INC.**

Enter the Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes

Win a free trip* for two to
Super Bowl XVII at the Rose Bowl
in Pasadena, California on
Sunday, January 30, 1982.



Air fare, three nights' lodging at a resort hotel, Super Bowl game tickets, coaches' clinic and many extras can be all yours just by submitting a post card with your name, address, city, state, zip and phone number to **Giant Focus '82 Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091.** Enter as often as you wish! All Sweepstakes entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, December 24, 1982. The random drawing to select the winner will be held on Wednesday, December 29, 1982, at 5:00 PM at the offices of **PRESS BOX SPORTS PUBLICATIONS, INC., 822 South Avenue West, Westfield, N.J.**

**EXTRA
SPECIAL
BONUS!**

15 Weeks -
15 Winners

Enter The Giant Focus '82 Guess-The-Score Contest

Win a \$100 Gift Certificate Redeemable at
One of the Following Participants:

Benihana Short Hills	Made-In-America Westfield	Siperstein's North Plainfield*
Geiger's Westfield	Morton's Furniture Rahway	Skiers Shop Westfield
Greco Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. Westfield	Rogers Dance Studio Westfield*	Sleepy Hollow Inn Scotch Plains
Huston Lumber Plainfield	Ruby's (Holiday Inn) Springfield*	Valley Furniture Watchung
	Scotch Plains Tire Scotch Plains	

Pro Tickets courtesy of Press Box Sports Publications, Inc.

New Jersey Devils

Choice of 3 games - 2 tickets each

New Jersey Nets

Choice of 2 games — 4 tickets each

*may be used at their other locations

All you have to do is guess the total combined number of points scored in all of the NFL Sunday Games. Use your weekly NFL Schedule and Personal Scoreboard found in this issue to help you record the scores for each previous NFL game. Pick the total score each week from WEEK TWO THROUGH WEEK SIXTEEN of the exciting Pro Football Season. Mail your postcard no later than midnight each Friday to be eligible for that week's drawing. Include your name, address, city, state, zip code, phone number, NFL week number and total points scored (Sunday games only) and mail to Giant Focus '82 Guess-The-Score Contest, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091. **EXTRA SPECIAL!** All contest entries, win or lose, are eligible for the Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes! So don't delay...enter every week, as many times as you want. **You could win a \$100 Gift Certificate and go to Super Bowl XVII, too!**

RULES

1. Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes and Guess-the-Score Contest are open to anyone except employees (and their immediate families) of PRESS BOX SPORTS PUBLICATIONS, INC., or Wyckoff Publications, Inc.
2. All entries for the Super Bowl Sweepstakes must be made on a postcard and include name, address and phone number plus the NFL week number and total combined points scored for the Guess-The-Score Contest.
3. Entrants in the Guess-The-Score contest must guess or come closest to the total combined points of all NFL teams (Sunday games only). In the event of a tie, two successful entries will be placed in a random drawing to determine a winner who will be notified by telephone. All the winning and losing weekly entries will be eligible for the Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes.
4. Entries may be mailed or hand delivered to Giant Focus '82, 822 South Avenue West, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091, and must be post-marked no later than midnight Friday for each weekly Guess-The-Score Contest (for example: the first contest is for week two of the NFL Schedule - Sunday, September 19 and the deadline for entries is Friday, September 17).
5. The entry deadline for Super Bowl XVII is midnight Friday, December 24, 1982, at the offices of the Publisher. PBSP, Inc. accepts no responsibility for failure of mail to arrive in time or for lost hand-delivered entries.

(This is a sample of what your postcard entry should look like. See rules.)

WEEK
NO. _____ TOTAL
COMBINED
POINTS

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP
PHONE NUMBER

*approximate value \$2,500



How The Rich Get Richer

People with money know how to make money. That's why Ocean Club, the ultimate residence, is so popular with the smarter set. It's a rare investment opportunity in a better way of life.

Residents of Ocean Club will enjoy Atlantic City's prime location, on the boardwalk between The Golden Nugget and Tropicana Hotel Casinos. Yet they need never leave the premises to enjoy the ultimate in dining, shopping, recreation and relaxation or to take advantage of full executive services. Ocean Club has it all...at its best.

But, as with any investment, timing is crucial. Ocean Club residences are still pre-construction priced from \$150,000 to over a million dollars. Early buyers will reap the benefits when already planned price increases take effect. Completion is scheduled for Spring, 1984. In the mean time, deposits earn the highest CD interest rate available. So call (609) 345-3100 for a complimentary brochure today. A better way of life is a better investment. And when that better way of life is Ocean Club, it's more than a better investment...it's a rare opportunity.

Just for those who know better.

3100 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, NJ 08401

Sales office and model open 10-7 and by appointment.

Sales and marketing by J.P.S. Associates



IDA
1982

GIANTS NUMBER ONE DRAFT PICKS

- 1936 - Art Lewis, tackle, Ohio University
- 1937 - Ed Widseth, tackle, Minnesota
- 1938 - George Karamatic, halfback, Gonzaga
- 1939 - Walt Nielson, fullback, Arizona
- 1940 - Genny Lansdell, halfback, USC
- 1941 - George Franck, halfback, Minnesota
- 1942 - Merle Hapes, halfback, Mississippi
- 1943 - Steve Filipowicz, fullback, Fordham
- 1944 - Billy Hillenbrand, halfback, Indiana
- 1945 - Wesley Barbour, halfback, Wake Forest
- 1946 - George Connor, tackle, Notre Dame
- 1947 - Vic Schwall, halfback, Northwestern
- 1948 - Tony Minisi, halfback, Penn
- 1949 - Paul Page, halfback, SMU
- 1950 - Travis Tidwell, quarterback, Auburn
- 1951 - Kyle Rotie, halfback, SMU
- 1952 - Frank Gifford, halfback, USC
- 1953 - Bobby Marlow, halfback, Alabama
- 1954 - No pick. Selected Ken Buck, end, Pacific, on second round
- 1955 - Joe Heap, halfback, Notre Dame
- 1956 - Henry Moore, fullback, Arkansas
- 1957 - No pick. Selected Sam DeLuca, tackle, South Carolina, on second round
- 1958 - Phil King, fullback, Vanderbilt
- 1959 - Lee Grosscup, quarterback, Utah
- 1960 - Leo Cordileone, guard, Clemson
- 1961 - No pick. Selected Bruce Tarbox, guard, Syracuse, on second round
- 1962 - Jerry Hellebrand, linebacker, Colorado
- 1963 - No pick. Selected Frank Lasky, tackle, Florida, on second round



- 1964 - Joe Don Looney, running back, Oklahoma
- 1965 - Tucker Frederickson, running back, Auburn
- 1966 - Francis Peay, tackle, Missouri
- 1967 - No pick. Selected Louis Thompson, defensive tackle, Alabama, on fourth round
- 1968 - No pick. Selected Dick Buzin, tackle, Penn State, on second round
- 1969 - Fred Dryer, defensive end, San Diego State
- 1970 - Jim Files, linebacker, Oklahoma
- 1971 - Rocky Thompson, running back, West Texas State
- 1972 - Eldridge Small, defensive back, Texas A & I
- 1973 - No pick. Selected Brad Van Pelt, linebacker, Michigan State, on second round
- 1974 - John Hicks, guard, Ohio State
- 1975 - No pick. Selected Al Simpson, tackle, Colorado State, on second round
- 1976 - Troy Archer, defensive tackle, Colorado
- 1977 - Gary Jeter, defensive tackle, USC
- 1978 - Gordon King, offensive tackle, Stanford
- 1979 - Phil Simms, quarterback, Morehead State
- 1980 - Mark Haynes, defensive back, Colorado
- 1981 - Lawrence Taylor, linebacker, North Carolina
- 1982 - Harold "Butch" Woolfolk, running back, Michigan

NFL 1982 Schedule & 'Personal Scoreboard'

Keep Score Every Week!

Enter the Super Bowl Contest!

(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK ONE

(Sunday, Sept. 12)

Atlanta	at	Giants
Miami	at	Jets
Chicago	at	Detroit
Cleveland	at	Seattle
Houston	at	Cincinnati
Kansas City	at	Buffalo
Los Angeles	at	Green Bay
New England	at	Baltimore
Oakland	at	San Francisco
St. Louis	at	New Orleans
San Diego	at	Denver
Tampa Bay	at	Minnesota
Washington	at	Philadelphia

(Monday, Sept. 13)

Pittsburgh	at	Dallas
------------	----	--------

WEEK TWO

(Thursday, Sept. 16)

Minnesota	at	Buffalo
-----------	----	---------

(Sunday, Sept. 19)

Baltimore	at	Miami
Dallas	at	St. Louis
Cincinnati	at	Pittsburgh
Washington	at	Tampa Bay
Seattle	at	Houston
New Orleans	at	Chicago
Jets	at	New England
Detroit	at	Los Angeles
San Francisco	at	Denver
Oakland	at	Atlanta
San Diego	at	Kansas City
Philadelphia	at	Cleveland

(Monday, Sept. 20)

Green Bay	at	Giants
-----------	----	--------

WEEK THREE

(Thursday, Sept. 23)

Atlanta	at	Kansas City
---------	----	-------------

(Sunday, Sept. 26)

Giants	at	Pittsburgh
Jets	at	Baltimore
Dallas	at	Minnesota
Chicago	at	San Francisco
Buffalo	at	Houston
Tampa Bay	at	Detroit
Oakland	at	San Diego
Denver	at	New Orleans
Miami	at	Green Bay
St. Louis	at	Washington
Seattle	at	New England
Los Angeles	at	Philadelphia

(Monday, Sept. 27)

Cincinnati	at	Cleveland
------------	----	-----------

WEEK FOUR

(Sunday, Oct. 3)

Giants	at	Dallas
Houston	at	Jets
Baltimore	at	Detroit
Cleveland	at	Washington
Kansas City	at	Seattle
Philadelphia	at	Green Bay
Pittsburgh	at	Denver
San Diego	at	Atlanta
Minnesota	at	Chicago
New Orleans	at	Oakland
Los Angeles	at	St. Louis
Miami	at	Cincinnati
New England	at	Buffalo

(Monday, Oct. 4)

San Francisco	at	Tampa Bay
---------------	----	-----------

GIANTS HEAD COACHES

1925	Robert Folwell	(8-4, .667)
1926	Joseph Alexander	(8-4-1, .667)
1927-28	Earl Potteiger	(15-8-3, .652)
1929-30	LeRoy Andrews	(26-5-1, .839)
1931-53	Steve Owen	(151-100-17, .601)
1954-60	Jim Lee Howell	(53-27-4, .662)
1961-68	Allie Sherman	(57-51-4, .527)
1969-73	Alex Webster	(29-40-1, .420)
1974-76	Bill Arnsparger	(7-28-0, .200)
1976-78	John McVay	(14-23-0, .378)
1979-	Ray Perkins	(19-29-0, .396)

GIANTS PUZZLE

In the list below are the names of 50 past and present New York Giants. Can you find all of them in the puzzle diagram? The last names of the players are in the diagram forwards, backwards, up, down or diagonally, but they are always in a straight line and are never formed by skipping over any letters. The letters may be used more than once in the diagram, and the words often overlap. As you locate a name, it's important that you circle it in the diagram and cross it off the name list.

C D E S S R H W L L A R E M M U S K B G
 O L R K T H U F F B P S R F L W C W O X
 N O E W R H C K U R G L N M T I T T L E
 E C T M O R R I S O N L V A S E F M I M
 R A S C N I F G R W X A T C M T K G N C
 L L B O G B N L H N Q H H G R E G O R Y
 Y T E G N I K A B M I N N G T C E R Y O
 C M W O N K R H R F E E T O R H E L H L
 B N O N I P A E E L G D H L S A Q T E P
 F R E D E R I C K S O N G H E R P G R W
 J J X R Z R R E C L G E S E N R A B R S
 L O C K G E R B U Y O M L R U V T C M L
 R X H G L P L Z T N L S D G A L T F A L
 A E A N M L V E K C A H T C I K O T N E
 T X N J S A E M W H K R T R G F N M N N
 O B D F N O G W J S L A R S O N F I C N
 K Y L P O M N L O C K H A R T U E O T U
 O W E N U H G H N H V I L C T H D M R T
 K L R I L T S R E I L L E T S U B O R D
 T A R C H E R B S C U K A L A N D R Y N

© 1982 NFL Properties, Inc. Dist. by UFB

NAME LIST

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| ARCHER, Troy (DE) | HERRMANN, Don (WR) | MORRISON, Joe (RB-WR) |
| BARNES, Erich (DB) | HOWELL, Jim Lee (E) | OWEN, Steve (T) |
| BOLIN, Bookie (G) | HUFF, Sam (LB) | PATTON, Jimmy (DB) |
| BROWN, Roosevelt (T) | JENNINGS, Dave (P) | ROBUSTELLI, Andy (DE) |
| CARSON, Harry (LB) | JOHNSON, Ron (RB) | ROTE, Kyle (WR) |
| CHANDLER, Don (K) | JONES, Homer (WR) | SCHNELKER, Bob (TE) |
| CONERLY, Charlie (QB) | KATCAVAGE, Jim (DE) | SHOFNER, Del (WR) |
| CSONKA, Larry (RB) | KING, Phil (RB) | STRONG, Ken (RB-K) |
| DESS, Darrell (G) | KOTAR, Doug (RB) | STROUD, Jack (G-T) |
| FREDERICKSON, Tucker (RB) | KOY, Ernie (RB) | SUMMERALL, Pat (K) |
| GIFFORD, Frank (RB-WR) | LANDRY, Tom (DB) | TITTLE, Y.A. (QB) |
| GOGOLAK, Pete (K) | LARSON, Greg (C) | TUCKER, Bob (TE) |
| GREGORY, Jack (DE) | LEEMANS, Tuffy (B) | TUNNELL, Ernie (DB) |
| GRIER, Roosevelt (DT) | LOCKHART, Spider (DB) | VAN PELT, Brad (LB) |
| HARPER, Charlie (G) | LYNCH, Dick (DB) | WEBSTER, Alex (B) |
| HEIN, Mel (C) | MENDENHALL, John (DT) | WIETCHA, Ray (C) |
| HEINRICH, Don (QB) | MODZELEWSKI, Dick (DT) | |

(Answers on p. 21)

Preview

(continued from page 3)
 3.9 average) and tallied five touchdowns. But, as was noted before, he had not signed at the time of this writing. With luck, he will have been signed by the season opener. He was, simply, the key to last year's success.

From the day he arrived, the Giants became a better offensive team. His workaholic attitude spread throughout the team. He was something the Giants needed...not just statistically; he was the heart and soul of the team.

He did not have much help in the rushing department. The next closest teammate in yards rushing was Leon Perry, who gained 257 yards on 72 carries. Leon Bright added 197 yards on 51 carries.

This season will be a different story, however. For one, seldom-used halfback Louis Jackson looked quite impressive in training camp. In fact, he was listed as the starter for the pre-season opener against the Baltimore Colts. Last year Jackson, a seventh-round draft pick out of California Poly-SLO, rushed for 68 yards on 27 carries.

Of course, the big news is the top two draft picks, Woolfolk and

Morris. Both are explosive runners. Woolfolk, named to several All-America teams in his senior year at Michigan, seems to have the edge over Jackson and Morris for the starting halfback role come opening day. But don't bet the ranch on that just yet. Morris, though small in stature (5'7") is big in determination; witness the fact that he is the all-time leading rusher in Syracuse history, a history loaded with names like Jimmy Brown, Larry Csonka, and Floyd Little, to name a few.

The fullback slot, should Carpenter not be there, is open to all comers. Bright, Perry, and Larry Heater were battling it out in August, as was free agent Ted Blackwell from Rutgers University.

How many backs Perkins keeps depends on the situation at other positions. For sure Woolfolk and Morris will make it. So will Bright and probably Jackson. The rest...well, let's just wait until opening day.

WIDE RECEIVERS

The Giants definitely have depth at this position. Earnest Gray will have to improve on his 22 catches a year ago. In '80, Gray hauled in 52 passes, so the talent is there. The leading receiver in '81 was Johnny Perkins, who snagged 51

passes for 858 yards and six touchdowns. In the playoffs, Perk had eight receptions for 132 yards and two TDs. Those two seem to be the odds-on favorites to start.

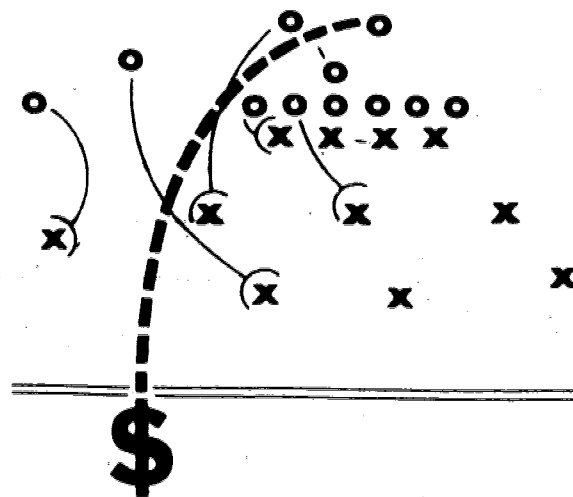
Behind them there is second-year pro John Mistler, who in spot duty last year showed glimpses of what could be the Giants receiver of the future. He made only 10 receptions last year but each one seemed to be better than the one before. He is definitely assured a spot on the 45-man roster.

Should Ray Perkins decide to keep five WRs, then pencil in Mike Friede and Mark Slawson. However, should the coach decide to go with four, then the final WR spot will be decided between these two. Friede has the surer hands. Two seasons ago he was the toast of Giants fans because of his incredible circus catches. Last year he came back from knee surgery and, understandably, was a little tentative. He came up with 18 catches. Slawson, like QB Reed, spent the season on IR. Slawson is a burner, a true deep threat.

TIGHT ENDS

Coach Perkins held so much hope for last year's big rookie TE Dave Young, but when the 6-6 former Purdue (see Preview on p. 26)

We can help diagram your winning financial play.



United Counties Trust Company

SERVING UNION, MONMOUTH AND SOMERSET COUNTIES
 Member Federal Reserve System. Deposits insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC.

NFL 1982 Schedule & 'Personal Scoreboard'

Keep Score Every Week!

Enter the Super Bowl Contest!

(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK FIVE

(Sunday, Oct. 10)

_____ St. Louis	at	_____ Giants
_____ Denver	at	_____ Jets
_____ Washington	at	_____ Dallas
_____ Buffalo	at	_____ Baltimore
_____ Atlanta	at	_____ Los Angeles
_____ San Francisco	at	_____ New Orleans
_____ Cincinnati	at	_____ New England
_____ Seattle	at	_____ San Diego
_____ Minnesota	at	_____ Tampa Bay
_____ Detroit	at	_____ Miami
_____ Cleveland	at	_____ Oakland
_____ Houston	at	_____ Kansas City
_____ Green Bay	at	_____ Chicago

(Monday, Oct. 11)

_____ Philadelphia	at	_____ Pittsburgh
--------------------	----	------------------

WEEK SIX

(Sunday, Oct. 17)

_____ Cincinnati	at	_____ Giants
_____ Pittsburgh	at	_____ Washington
_____ Oakland	at	_____ Seattle
_____ Tampa Bay	at	_____ Green Bay
_____ New England	at	_____ Miami
_____ Baltimore	at	_____ Cleveland
_____ New Orleans	at	_____ Minnesota
_____ Atlanta	at	_____ Detroit
_____ Kansas City	at	_____ San Diego
_____ Los Angeles	at	_____ San Francisco
_____ Chicago	at	_____ St. Louis
_____ Denver	at	_____ Houston
_____ Dallas	at	_____ Philadelphia

(Monday, Oct. 18)

_____ Buffalo	at	_____ Jets
---------------	----	------------

WEEK SEVEN

(Sunday, Oct. 24)

_____ Jets	at	_____ Kansas City
_____ Green Bay	at	_____ Minnesota
_____ Detroit	at	_____ Buffalo
_____ Tampa Bay	at	_____ Chicago
_____ Washington	at	_____ Houston
_____ Miami	at	_____ Baltimore
_____ San Francisco	at	_____ Atlanta
_____ New Orleans	at	_____ Los Angeles
_____ Cleveland	at	_____ Pittsburgh
_____ Dallas	at	_____ Cincinnati
_____ Oakland	at	_____ Denver
_____ St. Louis	at	_____ New England
_____ San Diego	at	_____ Seattle

(Monday, Oct. 25)

_____ Giants	at	_____ Philadelphia
--------------	----	--------------------

WEEK EIGHT

(Sunday, Oct. 31)

_____ Dallas	at	_____ Giants
_____ New England	at	_____ Jets
_____ Pittsburgh	at	_____ Cincinnati
_____ Tampa Bay	at	_____ Baltimore
_____ Buffalo	at	_____ Denver
_____ Miami	at	_____ Oakland
_____ San Francisco	at	_____ Washington
_____ Seattle	at	_____ Kansas City
_____ Philadelphia	at	_____ St. Louis
_____ Chicago	at	_____ Green Bay
_____ Atlanta	at	_____ New Orleans
_____ Houston	at	_____ Cleveland
_____ Los Angeles	at	_____ San Diego

(Monday, Nov. 1)

_____ Detroit	at	_____ Minnesota
---------------	----	-----------------

Season Ticket Holders Are A Breed Apart

by Doug Applebaugh

They possess a sincere love for the game of football, they are extremely loyal to their team, and they form a select group which has a waiting list large enough to fill a stadium. In fact, to join this elite group of football fans, you'll have at least a 15- to 20-year wait. And if you don't belong to this group, you are undoubtedly accustomed to watching the Giants play each week-end on television.

They are, of course, Giants season ticket holders. They are a breed of football fan which will not allow cold weather, snarled traffic, or a losing team to pre-

vent them from exercising their inalienable right to occupy a reserved seat at each Giant home game.

The typical season ticket holder is a diehard Giant fan who either was able to obtain the tickets many years ago when the demand wasn't so high or was able to get them from a close friend or relative.

There is a waiting list of more than 17,000 names for Giants season tickets, a list that grows each year. Those fortunate enough to have the tickets rarely fail to renew their ownership each April. Many season ticket owners actually have their privileges included in their wills, so

as to keep the tickets in the family.

Tale Of Two Fans

"I'm a diehard Giants fan, as are my wife and children," said Tom Mannino, 60, who first purchased season tickets in 1964. "We have been Giants fans for years and the feeling just gets stronger every year. My children were quite young when we started going and now they're avid fans. The way I have it set up, I will have the tickets in my will for my children and their children, because they enjoy it as much as I do."

Cordell Reinhardt, who teaches high school social studies, coaches boys' cross country and

girls' basketball, and is the new athletic director at Marlboro High School, has had season tickets for 20 years. He and a friend from college first got their tickets in 1962, "when the Giants were champions," he said.

"I went to Albright College in Reading, Pa., and I lived in a fraternity with 34 Eagles fans," said the 42-year-old Reinhardt, who is an assistant manager at the Mountainside Community Pool during the summer months. He noted that between 1959 and 1961, the race was between the Eagles and the Giants. "When you are out-numbered 34-2, you (see Ticket on p. 18)

**In one week,
we can turn your home
into a maintenance-free,
fuel efficient, stucco, stone,
or brick house. And we
can do it for almost the
same price as siding.**



Before.



Forever after.

Garden State Brickface

843 St. George Avenue
Roselle, NJ 07203
or call (201) 925-0080, (609) 392-7009

For a free estimate,
fill in this coupon.

Yes! I am interested in beautifying and protecting the most important investment of my life!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone () _____

Business Phone () _____

GF

Garden State Brickface

We'll Make Your House As Solid As A Rock.

Shop The Leader Store ... Westfield



Headquarters



\$39⁹⁵



\$49⁹⁵

7888 First Down. Uppers: Oxhide leather. Sole: Adimyl with 7 screw-in cleats. Waffle tongue. Pressure-free sole.


1116 Adl. Uppers: High quality leather. Sole: Two-density polyimide. Sole construction and wide stud placement ensure grip and stability. New toe box.

16 other Adidas models in stock starting as low as **\$13⁹⁵**
... The greatest selection at prices you can afford.

THE LEADER STORE
109 E. Broad St. Westfield
USE ANY MAJOR CHARGE
233-5609

Buy where the builders buy.


Builders' General Supply Co.
HOME CENTERS



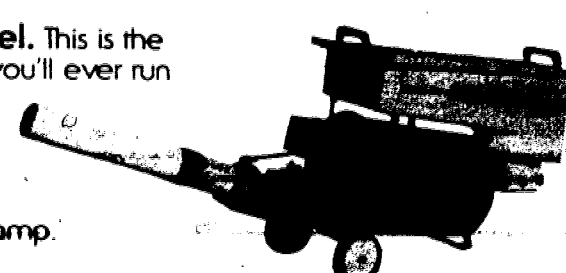
Lumber • Millwork • Plywood
Treated Lumber • Hardware
Paint • Andersen Windows

CRANFORD 336 Centennial Ave. 276-0505	LITTLE SILVER 15 Sycamore Ave. 747-0808	GARHURST 802 W. Park Ave. "OPENING SOON"
--	--	---


The Lob-ster Family



Tennis
Lob-ster Graphite. If you want to see an improvement in your game, ask your dealer if you can see and "demo" the Lob-ster Graphite racquet. If they don't have one, call us direct. It will help your game.




Tournament Model. This is the roughest opponent you'll ever run across. He never tires, and has pinpoint accuracy. Used exclusively at Rod Lover's tennis camp.



Racquetball
Silver Server. Having problems with high backhand ceiling shots? Use our Silver Server racquetball machine and watch your game improve. Dave Peck, currently number one in the world, has discovered Lob-ster Silver Server. How about you?

109 Aldene Road
Roselle, N.J. 07203
in New Jersey (201) 245-3000
outside of New Jersey
800-526-4041





THE GM — George Young brought a varied and successful background to the Giants when he was named the General Manager in 1979.

Giant GM Has Simple Formula

by Joe Fell

The link between the ownership of a professional sports franchise and the coach and players is the General Manager. On Feb. 14, 1979, the Giants forged a powerful link by naming George Young to that very important post, an appointment which capped 11 distinguished years of experience and service in the National Football League. During his tenure in professional football, Young has served in a multitude of capacities with the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins.

Closely linked with Don Shula at both franchises, Young was initially brought into the Colts organization in 1968 as an assistant in the Personnel Department and was named offensive line coach two years later, the year the Colts made their way to the Super Bowl and the NFL championship. His last position, before coming to the Giants, was Director of Personnel and Pro Scouting for the Miami Dolphins, a job whose responsibilities included the negotiation of veteran and rookie contracts, the study and evaluation of all NFL players for trade and waiver acquisitions, and the scouting of opponents.

On those merits alone, Young would appear to be the ideal man for the GM's job; however, those qualifications are

merely the tip of the iceberg. Young's personal philosophy of success is part of the thinking he has brought to the Giant organization.

"You want guys who want to be the best at what they do," observed Young. "If you don't, you'll never be successful. A lot of guys can run the 100-yard dash in decent times and they may all be the same height, weight, and speed, but they aren't the same people. Some guys are winners and some guys are losers. You've got to find as many of the winners as you can. You don't find that in the measurables...you find that in the immeasurables."

George Young knows about winning. The native Baltimorean returned to his roots after an outstanding career at Bucknell and a season with the Dallas Texans. He entered the realm of high school football and over the next 15 years compiled an overall 60-12 record, winning six state championships along the way. But football has been changing drastically since those high school seasons, a fact that is not lost on George Young.

"Years ago, as a high school coach, I had to learn to teach football from the colleges," Young said. "Now, I think the colleges are coming to the pros to get a better understanding of how to teach. That wasn't the case before;

they didn't pay that much attention to the pros. It's a lot different, because the game has changed so drastically."

"The salaries have changed, and with them, the entire business structure has changed. Television has altered many attitudes and the coming of cable will also have an impact. Ours is a living industry that's growing and changing all the time."

Before anyone gets the impression that football is George Young's only dimension, it should be noted that he holds two master's degrees (from John Hopkins and Loyola College). A combination of education, awareness, and a keen sense of what his business is all about is a large part of the George Young story. He has an inordinate ability to put all things in their proper perspective.

"Society is becoming more sophisticated and industry is becoming more automated," he remarked. "The world isn't the same as it was 15 years ago. Our sport, because it now involves so many more people, has certainly changed."

Young has kept his career fluid, and he brings that trait to the Giant front office.

"Our game is moving and growing and when you stay the same, you're not going to win," Young stated.

It's all been working very well so far. Ask any Giant fan.

Jim Gordon: The Giants' Voice

by Barbara Stroehle

The man behind the voice was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. But you'd never guess it. He didn't play football in high school nor college. But every Sunday in the fall he gives the play-by-play action for Giants fans over WNEW-AM radio. He even has his own following. One listener described him as, "so exciting that if you understand football, he'll make you learn a lot and the game will be exciting anyway."

The voice belongs to Jim Gordon. In a world overloaded by television and instant replays, he brings a crystal-clear visual reference to the listener simply through his use of words, leaving most fans with the feeling that they have season tickets. And Giants

takes an education. I seek words that will take the place of 10." But he is a popular announcer not only because of the concise and clear manner in which he reports the game but because, in his own words, "I am genuinely involved, genuinely excited."

Gordon's success story began after his graduation from Grover Cleveland High in New York, where he earned letters in swimming and track. He began his career in radio by studying at Brooklyn Technical School. There he became what he calls a "semi-delinquent radio announcer." In between a stint in the Marine Corps and graduation from Syracuse University, where he played soccer and boxed, Gordon worked at several small radio stations, starting as a staff announcer and



THE VOICE — Jim Gordon, play-by-play man for the Giants' games, has been in radio for over 40 years, but few fans have any idea what he looks like.

fans are a hard crowd to impress.

So how does he do it? Well, one of the first things you notice about Jim Gordon's style is that he doesn't indulge in what might be termed self-serving announcing. "Many announcers like to make up their own clichés," said Gordon, "but I don't believe in dreaming up cute little words. When an announcer does that, he can become identified with those words and that can detract from the game."

Gordon believes that young people interested in his kind of career should look toward becoming English majors rather than sports majors.

"Language is very important," said Gordon thoughtfully, "and it

eventually moving into his true calling, news and sports.

Through the years Gordon became the morning anchor person for WNEW radio and a news director for both WINS and WHN, but even with this diverse background in the industry he remains best known for his work in sports — particularly with the Giants.

His style on the air is smooth, his anticipation of each play being the key to his manner. Gordon's line of work calls for him to travel almost one third of each year. This, combined with his many years in the business, might lead one to believe that he has inside information or that he knows the players in

(see Gordon on p. 27)

GIANTS NAMED TO PLAY IN PRO BOWL

- 1951 - Emlen Tunnell, Al DeRogatis, Charlie Conerly, Gene Roberts, Arnie Weinmeister, John Cannady, and Otto Schnellbacher
- 1952 - Emlen Tunnell, Al DeRogatis, Charlie Conerly, Arnie Weinmeister, Eddie Price, Dewitt Coulter, Jon Baker, and Otto Schnellbacher
- 1953 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Eddie Price, Dewitt Coulter, Arnie Weinmeister, Jon Baker, and Jon Cannady
- 1954 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, and Bill Svoboda
- 1955 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Tom Landry, Ray Wietecha, and Jack Stroud
- 1956 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Andy Robustelli, and Rosey Brown
- 1957 - Emlen Tunnell, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Charlie Conerly, Rosey Brown, Jack Stroud, Andy Robustelli, and Rosey Grier



- 1958 - Frank Gifford, Ray Wietecha, Rosey Brown, Alex Webster, Bob Schnellker, and Sam Huff

- 1959 - Frank Gifford, Rosey Brown, Andy Robustelli, Sam Huff, Jim Patton, Bob Schnellker, and Lindon Crow

- 1960 - Rosey Brown, Andy Robustelli, Sam Huff, Jack Stroud, Jim Patton, Ray Wietecha, and Rosey Grier

- 1961 - Rosey Brown, Andy Robustelli, Sam Huff, Jim Patton, Alex Webster, Jim Katcavage, Y.A. Tittle, Del Shofner, and Erich Barnes

- 1962 - Rosey Brown, Ray Wietecha, Jim Patton, Jim Katcavage, Y.A. Tittle, Del Shofner, Erich Barnes, and Darrell Dess

- 1963 - Frank Gifford, Jim Katcavage, Y.A. Tittle, Del Shofner, Erich Barnes, Darrell Dess, Dick Lynch, and John LoVetere

- 1964 - Rosey Brown, Erich Barnes, and Aaron Thomas

- 1965 - Rosey Brown and Tucker Frederickson

- 1966 - Carl "Spider" Lockhart

- 1967 - Ernie Koy, Homer Jones, and Fran Tarkenton

- 1968 - Fran Tarkenton, Homer Jones, and Greg Larson

- 1969 - Fran Tarkenton and Willie Williams

- 1970 - Fran Tarkenton and Ron Johnson

- 1971 - No player selected

- 1972 - Jack Gregory, Ron Johnson, and Norm Sneed

- 1973 - No player selected

- 1974 - No player selected

- 1975 - No player selected

- 1976 - Brad Van Pelt

- 1977 - Brad Van Pelt

- 1978 - Brad Van Pelt, Harry Carson, and Dave Jennings

- 1979 - Brad Van Pelt, Harry Carson, and Dave Jennings

- 1980 - Brad Van Pelt and Dave Jennings

- 1981 - Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson

Take a Giant step forward.



Bee ahead of the game
when you save with us!



QUEEN CITY SAVINGS

OFFICES THROUGHOUT CENTRAL JERSEY.

We'll bee good to your money.

Member FSLIC

Ray Perkins Is All Business

by Rick Denton

In February of 1979, the Giants named Ray Perkins their head coach, which initiated one of the major turning points for the franchise. In appointing the 39-year-old Perkins, the Giants chose one of the most experienced and talented football minds in the National Football League. He had been wooed from his position as offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, where he had earned high marks for the improvement of the surging Chargers in the late stages of the 1978 season.

Born on November 6, 1941, the Mount Olive, Mississippi native embarked on his road to the Giants' top spot as an all-around scholastic star at Petal High School, then

matriculated at the University of Alabama under the tutelage of the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant. At Alabama, Perkins was a standout split end who spent much of his career on the receiving end of passes thrown by Joe Namath and Ken Stabler, enabling him to garner All-America honors in 1966.

Pro Years

Before a knee injury cut short his career, Perkins spent five very productive seasons with the glory teams in Baltimore working with Johnny Unitas and appeared in two NFL title games and Super Bowls. During his tenure with the Colts, Perkins caught 93 passes for 1,538 yards including 11 touchdowns. He retired as a player in 1972 and went immediately into the coaching ranks, with his first stop at Mis-

issippi State as the receivers' coach.

After just one year at MSU, he began his NFL coaching career with the New England Patriots under Chuck Fairbanks. He is now in his fourth year at the helm of the Giants. In the previous three seasons, Perkins accomplished what no other Giants coach had been able to do in the last eighteen years. Ray Perkins led the Giants into the NFL playoffs. Last season's 9-7 record after a 4-12 mark in 1980 is proof positive that Perkins' determination and dedication to build a contender at Giants Stadium is working.

Pragmatist

If there is one word that describes Coach Perkins, that word would have to be "pragmatic." It would not be surprising to find that he is real-



ALL AHEAD — Ray Perkins is a man of few words, but he makes his demands for winning football on the youthful Giant players. For his efforts in his rookie year as head coach, he was named coach of the South squad in the annual Senior Bowl.

ly from Missouri, the "Show Me" state. His attitude and approach to this business of professional football was prob-

ably summed up best by Perkins himself when asked about making decisions.

"I am not a 'what if

guy."

Therein lies the secret of what Ray Perkins is all about. He is the consummate coach and former player who is constantly working from his team's strengths and letting the opponents deal with those strengths. The Giants, under Perkins, will supply the problems for other teams. The onus of solving the question of "What if?" will be someone else's headache.

Last season's very successful campaign is history. Perkins views the 1982 season with a typical Perkins eye towards realism.

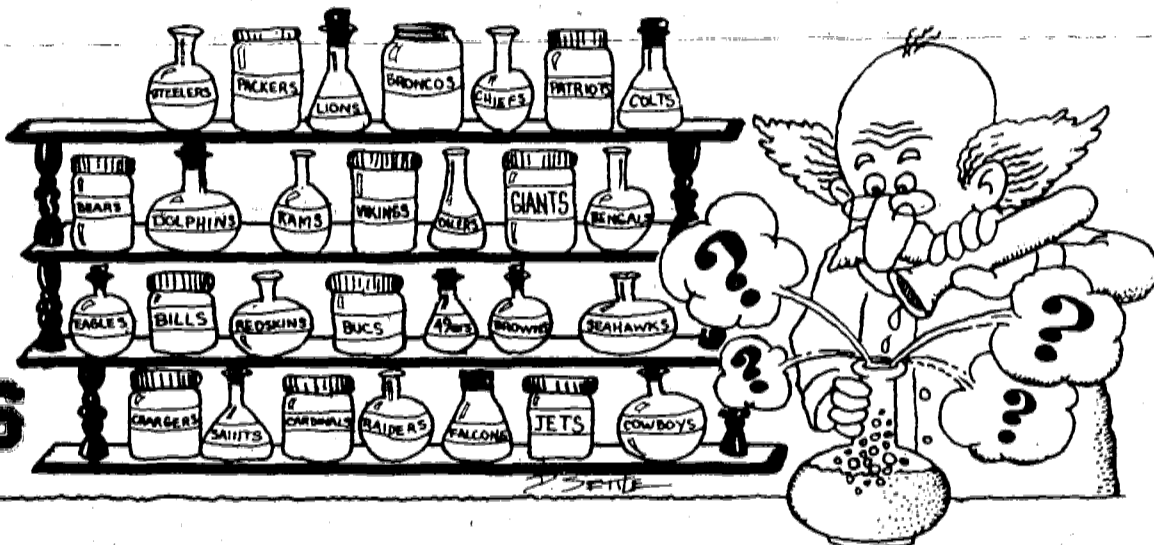
"I am pleased with the overall shape of the (1982) team. I believe we will have more depth this season than we had last year. We will be a better team this season because of the five, six, or seven guys (that make it this year) that weren't on the team last season. We went through last year with a lot of success and we had some young people starting. The experience they gained will help us this year," said the coach.

Ray Perkins is the eleventh head coach in the history of the Giant NFL franchise and as any Giant fan will tell you, eleven looks like a very lucky number. However, luck isn't a commodity that Perkins prefers to deal in. He is a concentrator to the nth degree and makes no excuses for his intensesness.

"I'm in the football business. I am here to win football games," Perkins explained frankly. Perhaps it is that kind of perception that has seen the Giant franchise experience such a dramatic turnaround in their fortunes. The Giants are a young football team that is rapidly showing signs of maturing in a championship fashion under the able tutelage of Head Coach Ray Perkins.

1982 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PREDICTIONS

by Ted Edwards.



NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

- Dallas Cowboys (13-3):** Consistency is trademark. Came up short last season in bid for sixth Super Bowl appearance. QB Danny White had productive year as did Tony Dorsett. Defensive line had off year. Remains key in '82.
- GIANTS (10-6):** Addition of Butch Woolfolk and Joe Morris from draft gives offense potent ground attack. Dee is one of best in NFL, led by Lawrence Taylor, though the secondary needs a little improvement.
- Philadelphia Eagles (10-6):** Ron Jaworski, not Wilbert Montgomery, is key. Jaws was off in '81, as was the offense. Top pick Mike Quick, WR, will help turn things around.
- St. Louis Cardinals (7-9):** QB Neil Lomax took over for old pro Jim Hart and showed some promise. Otis Anderson was solid (1,376 yards). Dee lacked in pass rush and pass coverage (only 21 INTs).
- Washington Redskins (5-11):** Joe Theismann and offensive crew put 30 or more points on board six times. They also had four games in which they could not score over 10. Inconsistent. Dee is adequate at best.

CENTRAL DIVISION

- Detroit Lions (10-6):** Lost division crown in final week, bowing to Tampa Bay, 20-17, at home. Otherwise, season was productive. Dee was tops in rushing yards allowed (1,629). Billy Sims led "O" with 1,437 yards.
- Tampa Bay Bucs (8-8):** Rebounded from horrendous 5-10-1 '80 campaign to win division last year. Lack of explosive ground game hurt. It will be hard for Bucs to replace LBs Dewey Selmon and David Lewis, who went to Chargers. Passing game will win most games.
- Minnesota Vikings (8-8):** So much depends on QB Tommy Kramer. Despite late slump, TK tossed for 22 TDs and 3,912 yards. RB Ted Brown was superb (83 receptions, 1,063 yards rushing). Top pick was Darrin Nelson, same type player as Brown.
- Green Bay Packers (8-8):** No question about the offense — seven times they scored 26 or more points. WRs John Jefferson and James Lofton are best one-two punch in NFL. Dee gave up too much on ground (2,094).
- Chicago Bears (3-13):** In desperate need of quality QB, Bears tabbed college standout Jim McMahon. A good choice. New coach Mike Ditka has work cut out for him. At least he has Walter Payton.

WESTERN DIVISION

- San Francisco 49ers (12-4):** They took it all last year without a potent ground attack, a credit to QB Joe Montana, the top-ranked passer. Tough attack could make it hard for Niners to repeat.
- Atlanta Falcons (10-6):** Steve Bartkowski led NFC with 30 TD passes, directing offense to 426 points. Do-it-all William Andrews rushed for 1,301 yards and hauled in 81 passes. LB Joel Williams had knee surgery. His absence hurt defense.
- Los Angeles Rams (9-7):** Could be the surprise of conference. If Bert Jones stays healthy and regains old form, watch out. Ground game is solid with Wendell Tyler, Cullen Bryant, and rookie Barry Redden.
- New Orleans Saints (2-14):** Bum Phillips is trying. So is George Rogers, last year's NFL rushing champ (1,674 yards).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

- New York Jets (11-5):** The only thing missing last year was a quality LB mate to Greg Burtles. Top pick Bob Crable will fill that void. Now the Jets are solid — explosive on "O" with a mature Richard Todd and physical on Dee with the Sack Exchange.
- Miami Dolphins (10-6):** Coach Don Shula has to decide who will call the signals: Don Strock or David Woodley. Strock was magnificent in playoffs and might have the edge. Dolphins are solid everywhere, too.
- Buffalo Bills (10-6):** Bills nearly eliminated Cincy from playoffs. They are a well-balanced team. QB Joe Ferguson threw for 24 TDs and 3,652 yards. RB Joey Cribbs gained 1,097 yards. Only problem on Dee was too much yardage yielded to opposing runners (2,201).
- New England Patriots (6-10):** New coach Ron Meyer must restore winning attitude prevalent two years ago. Talent is there. Dee should be outstanding with addition of top pick Ken Sims from Texas.
- Baltimore Colts (3-13):** The Colts will have some new faces — head coach Frank Kush and rookie QBs Art Schlichter and Mike Pagel. Dee was worst in league a year ago.

CENTRAL DIVISION

- Pittsburgh Steelers (10-6):** Last year Chuck Noll was rebuilding and still had Pitt in the thick of things until QB Terry Bradshaw got hurt. TB had a big season (22 TDs, 2,892 yards). Experience pays off in '82.
- Cincinnati Bengals (7-9):** It will be tough for Cincy to make return engagement to Super Bowl. Sked calls for games against Eagles, Chargers, Giants, Cowboys, and Dolphins, not to mention two vs. Steelers.
- Cleveland Browns (8-8):** Coach Sam Rutigliano has the makings of a good defense with the signing of Tom Cousineau and drafting of LB Chip Banks. Dee was a major factor in last year's dismal 5-11 showing.
- Houston Oilers (2-14):** Earl Campbell (1,376 yards rushing) is worth a couple of wins. Other than that, another sit-and-wait year for Oiler fans.

WESTERN DIVISION

- San Diego Chargers (12-4):** The arrival of LBs Dewey Selmon and David Lewis from the Bucs will certainly help the pitiful defense, which gave up 455 points, including the playoffs. Fortunately, SD has a superlative offense, led by QB Dan Fouts and RB Chuck Muncie.
- Denver Broncos (10-6):** Dan Reeves did a remarkable job in first year as coach, guiding the Broncos to a 10-6 ledger. The Dee seemed to return to the old Orange Crush form while the "O" continued to sparkle under QB Craig Morton. Steve DeBerg is his back-up.
- Los Angeles Raiders (7-9):** Plunged to a disappointing 7-9 mark last year. Jim Plunkett went from Super Bowl star to bench-rider. Lester Hayes had only three interceptions. Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen could turn things around.
- Kansas City Chiefs (6-10):** The Dee is outstanding, spearheaded by DE Art Still. The offense was all Joe Delaney, a second-round pick who ended up third in the AFC in rushing (1,121 yards). Passing game was poor. Chiefs went for exciting Anthony Hancock in draft to help air attack.
- Seattle Seahawks (4-12):** All offense, no defense. QB Jim Zorn will lead the "O" again but it was good to see back-up Dave Krieg perform well when Zorn was out. Steve Largent (75 receptions) and Theotis Brown (531 yards in eight games) are the main threats.

WILD CARD TEAMS — Giants and Eagles
NFC CHAMPION — Cowboys
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR — Sean Farrell, guard, Buccaneers
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Danny White, Cowboys

WILD CARD TEAMS — Dolphins and Broncos
AFC CHAMPION — Jets
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR — Ken Sims, DE, Patriots
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Earl Campbell, Oilers

SUPER BOWL XVII WINNER — Cowboys

NFL 1982 Schedule & 'Personal Scoreboard'

Keep Score Every Week!
Enter the Super Bowl Contest!

(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK NINE (Sunday, Nov. 7)

Giants	at	Cleveland	_____
Jets	at	Buffalo	_____
Houston	at	Pittsburgh	_____
Baltimore	at	New England	_____
Green Bay	at	Tampa Bay	_____
Los Angeles	at	New Orleans	_____
St. Louis	at	Dallas	_____
Atlanta	at	Chicago	_____
Detroit	at	Philadelphia	_____
Denver	at	Seattle	_____
Kansas City	at	Oakland	_____
Minnesota	at	San Francisco	_____
Washington	at	Cincinnati	_____

(Monday, Nov. 8)

San Diego	at	Miami	_____
-----------	----	-------	-------

WEEK TEN (Sunday, Nov. 14)

Giants	at	Los Angeles	_____
Jets	at	Pittsburgh	_____
Green Bay	at	Detroit	_____
Chicago	at	Tampa Bay	_____
Dallas	at	San Francisco	_____
New Orleans	at	San Diego	_____
Denver	at	Kansas City	_____
Cleveland	at	Miami	_____
Seattle	at	St. Louis	_____
Buffalo	at	New England	_____
Oakland	at	Baltimore	_____
Minnesota	at	Washington	_____
Cincinnati	at	Houston	_____

(Monday, Nov. 15)

Philadelphia	at	Atlanta	_____
--------------	----	---------	-------

WEEK ELEVEN (Sunday, Nov. 21)

Washington	at	Giants	_____
Baltimore	at	Jets	_____
New England	at	Cleveland	_____
Los Angeles	at	Atlanta	_____
Detroit	at	Chicago	_____
San Francisco	at	St. Louis	_____
Tampa Bay	at	Dallas	_____
Miami	at	Buffalo	_____
Cincinnati	at	Philadelphia	_____
Kansas City	at	New Orleans	_____
Minnesota	at	Green Bay	_____
Pittsburgh	at	Houston	_____
Seattle	at	Denver	_____

(Monday, Nov. 22)

San Diego	at	Oakland	_____
-----------	----	---------	-------

WEEK TWELVE (Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25)

Cleveland	at	Dallas	_____
Giants	at	Detroit	_____
Green Bay	at	Jets	_____
Pittsburgh	at	Seattle	_____
Kansas City	at	Los Angeles	_____
Chicago	at	Minnesota	_____
St. Louis	at	Atlanta	_____
New Orleans	at	San Francisco	_____
Denver	at	San Diego	_____
Baltimore	at	Buffalo	_____
Philadelphia	at	Washington	_____
Oakland	at	Cincinnati	_____
Houston	at	New England	_____

(Monday, Nov. 29)

Miami	at	Tampa Bay	_____
-------	----	-----------	-------

UNIROYAL

TIRES ARE YOUR SILENT SECURITY EVERY DAY YOU DRIVE!

STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL

\$49⁹⁵

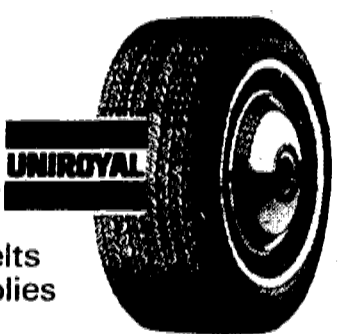
P165/80R13 Size
Plus \$1.67 F.E.T.



SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
BR 78 x 13	49.95	1.91
P185/80R13	51.95	1.92
P195/75R14	64.95	2.18
P205/70R14	67.95	2.23
P205/75R14	69.95	2.34
P205/75R15	69.95	2.47
P215/75R14	71.95	2.48
P215/75R15	73.95	2.59
P225/75R15	76.95	2.78
P235/75R15	79.95	3.01

ALL TIRES WE SELL MOUNTED FREE

UNIROYAL FASTRAK BELTED



\$31⁹⁵

A78x13
Whitewall
Tubeless
Plus \$1.71 F.E.T.

- Two fiberglass belts
- Radial polyester plies
- White sidewalls

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
C78-14	39.95	2.03
E78-14	43.95	2.21
F78-14	45.95	2.37
G78-14	47.95	2.56
H78-14	49.95	2.79
G78-15	47.95	2.62
H78-15	51.95	2.84
L78-15	54.95	3.13

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE \$62⁹⁵

- Most American Cars
- New heavy-duty disc pads
 - RESURFACE ROTORS
 - New grease seals
 - Repack front wheel bearings
 - Road test • Call for appointment

MONROE RADIALMATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

BUY 3 GET 4th **FREE**
Installed
LIFETIME GUARANTEED!

FREE SAFETY INSPECTION

(WITH THIS COUPON)
ALL FLUIDS, BRAKES, OIL, TIRES, WIPERS, BATTERY, TRANSMISSION, EXHAUST SYSTEM, ALL BELTS, LIGHTS.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$13⁹⁵
Caster, Camber
Toe-In
Most American Cars

OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION

UP TO 5 QUARTS
PREMIUM OIL
\$7⁸⁸

TIRE & WHEEL HIGH SPEED BALANCE

\$3⁹⁵ ea.
reg. \$5.50 ea.

ALL SPECIAL SERVICES WITH THESE COUPONS EXPIRE

SAT., 10/2/82

SCOTCH PLAINS TIRE CENTERS

2040 Rt. 22 — Scotland Road
Scotch Plains
322-7216

333 Hamilton Blvd. — Bldg. 1A
South Plainfield
561-3425

OPEN MON.—FRI. 8—5:30; THURS. 8—8 P.M.

VISA, MASTERCARD and SHELL

WEST CALDWELL TIRE — AUTO

810 Bloomfield Ave. • W. Caldwell (Mall Center — Corner Passaic Ave.)
575-1677

OPEN: MON.—FRI. 8—5:30; SAT. 8—2; THURS. 8—8 VISA, MASTERCARD and AMERICAN EXPRESS

by Benny Wilson

The owners of the 28 National Football League teams may not like to acknowledge this simple fact, but there are some living, breathing American people out there who are not, at least yet, true football fanatics. Perhaps some of them prefer more sedentary pursuits, like wrestling alligators or hunting bull elephants with crossbows. Some may even live too far from an NFL city, or they could still be waiting for the TV repairman, but mostly these handfuls of football hold-outs shun the game merely because they don't understand it.

Therefore, in the interest of cultivating a new crop of NFL (preferably Giants) fans, we present a brief, but thorough, introduction to the basics of Pro Football.

The Field

In order to understand the game, keep in mind that football is a territorial struggle. Each team of eleven players has but one purpose...to retain (or gain) possession of an 11-inch, leather-covered oblong ball (it's not really a pigskin) and advance it over the opposing team's goal line. Before we tackle (Hah! I snuck in a football term right under your nose) the various positions on both offense and defense, let's take a look at the playing surface, called the football field.

The field is a rectangle 120 yards long from **end-line** to endline and 53.3 yards wide from **sideline** to sideline. It is marked off every five yards from **goal line** to goal line, a span of 100 yards. This interlocking geometrical pattern led to the popular nickname **gridiron**. The remaining 20 yards are allocated to a ten yard long **end zone**, also called nirvana (just joking), at each end of the field.

The field is split (only figuratively) right down the middle at the 50-yard line, which is also where the best seats happen to be. This effectively divides the field into two 50-yard halves, each of which "belongs" to one of the two competing teams.

Between each of the yardlines are four short lines called **hash marks**, which mark off the intervening distance in one-yard chunks. These are used by the officials to spot the ball after each play.

At each end of the field, suspended over the end lines, are the **goal posts**. These structures provide a target for the **place kicking** phase of the game, which we will cover later under scoring. They resemble a giant

letter "Y" and consist of a horizontal bar supporting a pair of **uprights**. Successful scoring kicks must sail both over the bar and between the uprights.

The Players

A football team is really two football teams, an **offense** and a **defense**. When one team is in possession of the ball, they are on offense. Specialized players with specific roles attempt to move the ball toward the opponent's goal line while the defense of the other team uses players with specialized defensive skills to try to thwart the opposing offense, thereby getting the ball back for their own offensive team. Is that clear?

The offense consists of three groups of players: the **line**, the **backfield**, and the **wide receivers**. Although the highly complicated multiple offenses of modern pro football have produced numerous contra-

is the most important on the team. He not only calls most or all of the plays (depending upon his experience and the temperament of the head coach) but he's responsible for the passing as well. The **half-back** and **fullback** are the runners. They accept **hand-offs** from the quarterback and run as far as they can before the defense tackles them. Whichever back doesn't get the ball on a running play blocks for his teammate. They also can catch passes from the quarterback.

The wide receivers are the primary pass catchers and block on the running plays as well. Whether they line up as a tight end, flanker, split end, or slot back, their tasks are all similar, except that the tight end usually does a great deal more blocking.

The defense is also split into three groups, roughly the same as the

who are trying to catch passes. The secondary, which consists of two **cornerbacks** and two **safeties**, must be tacklers of last resort on the running plays, while mostly trying to either prevent the wide receivers from catching a pass or, better yet, **intercepting** the pass themselves. This gives the defensive team possession.

The Game

A game is broken into four **quarters**, each 15 minutes long. A 15-minute **halftime** occurs between the second and third quarters so the players can rest a bit and be yelled at by their coaches and the fans can be entertained. A game really takes three hours to play instead of the allotted 75 minutes because of times-out, injuries, and the fact that the clock stops for any number of things, including any incomplete pass or out-of-bounds.

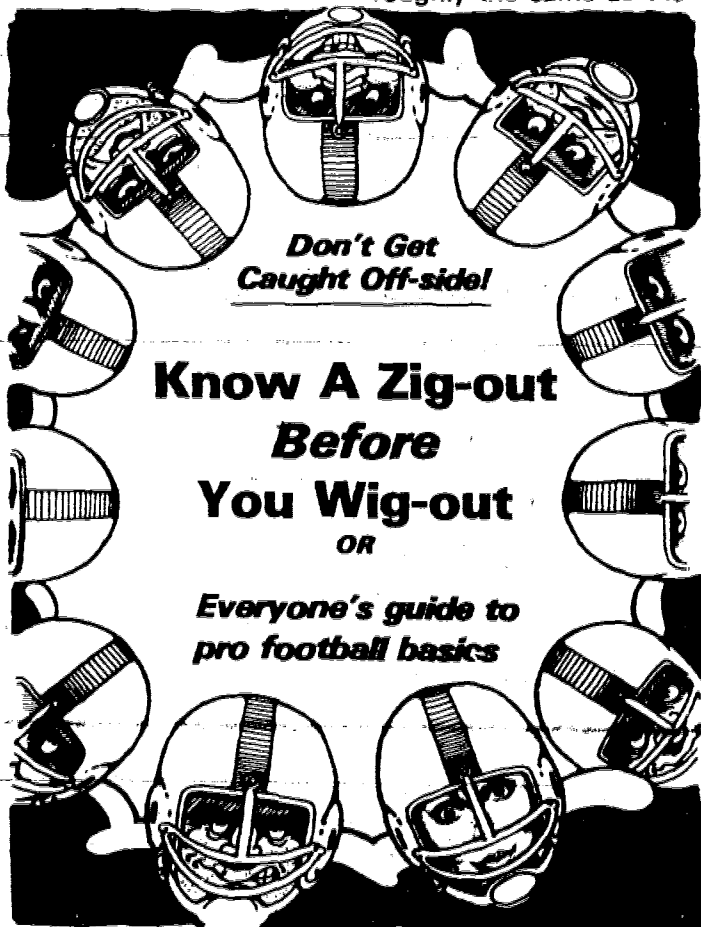
The game starts with a coin toss. Whichever captain calls the toss correctly gets to choose either to get the ball first or which side of the field to defend. After each quarter, the teams exchange sides, so most coin-toss winners choose to get the ball.

The defensive team (coin-toss losers) lines up to **kick-off**. They kick the ball from their 35-yard line to the offensive team. The offensive object is to score, and to do so, they must retain possession. They have four tries, called **downs**, in which to advance the ball ten yards. If they fail, the defensive team takes possession at that point on the field. If they make it, they get another four downs to go another ten yards, until they either score or lose possession.

Scoring

There are four ways to score, called **touchdown** (worth 6 points), **field goal** (3 points), **safety** (2 points), and **extra point** (1 point), also called a point-after-touchdown. A touchdown occurs whenever the ball is carried over the goal line by the offense or a pass is caught by an offensive player already in the end zone. A field goal is scored by kicking the ball through the uprights, as is an extra point, but that occurs only after a touchdown. A safety is scored by the defense, when it tackles an offensive player in his own end zone.

Well, except for penalties, the officials, all the wondrous plays, and a few hundred other things, that's about all you'll need to know to enjoy the Giants and the rest of the NFL this season. Better yet, watch the games and then you'll learn to be a true football fanatic, too.



dictions to the following examples, for the most part, these are the functions of the three groups: the line, which consists of one **center**, two **guards**, and two **tackles**, handle the unglorious but highly necessary dirty work of football. The **center snaps** the ball (passes it between his legs) to the **quarterback** to begin each play. The guards and tackles, as well as the center after his snapping chore is completed, **block** various members of the defense. On **running plays**, they attempt to open "holes" for their **running backs** to run through and advance the ball, while on **passing plays**, they try to keep onrushing defenders from **sacking** (tackling for a loss) their quarterback when he attempts a pass.

offense. They are the **line**, **linebackers**, and the **secondary**. Depending upon the formation, there are either 3 linemen and 4 linebackers, as the Giants do things, or 4 linemen and three linebackers. Either way there are always four deep backs.

The linemen, two ends and either one or two tackles (a lone tackle is often referred to as a **nose tackle**), are in charge of tackling the running back on a running play or rushing the quarterback and preventing him from throwing a pass. The linebackers are caught in the middle...they must be big and strong enough to tackle running backs who make it past the linemen (who are, after all, being blocked by the equally huge offensive linemen) and also be able to cover running backs

Dine Out Before or After the Game!



Benihana of Tokyo is a Japanese Steak House located at 840 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. The Benihana chefs' skillful display of the art of Japanese cooking is but an introduction to a tantalizing feast. Watch as they skillfully demonstrate slicing and dicing steak, breast of chicken, shrimp or lobster, together with crispy mushrooms, zucchini, onions, and bean sprouts. Dine in the communal manner amidst an authentic Oriental decor. Open for lunch Monday through Friday 12 to 2:30 PM; Dinner, Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 10 PM; Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to 11 PM; Sunday, 3 to 9 PM. Dinner entrees range from \$7.95 to \$16.50 and luncheon from \$3.75 to \$6.50. Cocktails are available and Benihana offers facilities for handicapped. All major credit cards are accepted.

Geiger's is located at 560 Springfield Avenue in Westfield, N.J. The restaurant is tastefully decorated in a Colonial decor. They feature American cuisine, with steaks and chops, and seafood is a specialty. The desserts are exceptional from their own bakery on the premises. Their Austrian Sweet Bread and Geiger's famous apple pies and cheesecakes are always available. The entree prices range from \$7.95 to \$10.95 while the half portions are \$6.75 to \$8.75. Cocktails are available. Geiger's is closed on Monday. Luncheon is served Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 to 4 PM. Dinner, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 9 PM; Friday and Saturday until 10 PM, and Sunday from 12 Noon to 9 PM. All major credit cards are accepted.

The Camelot Restaurant, located in the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark, (574-0100), at Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway offers a continental menu in a charming setting. Entertainment is available Tuesday through Saturday evenings from 9 PM through 1:30 AM. Entree prices range from \$9.95. On Monday nights during the football season, Ramada Inn will offer free halftime treats chosen to highlight the regional specialties of the opposing teams in the Guinevere Lounge. Major credit cards accepted.

The River House, a restaurant and lounge located on Highway 36 in Highlands, offers continental specialties plus cocktails and nightly music and dancing. Entrees range from \$6.95 and lunch is available also. They are open seven days a week and offer banquet facilities. As a special for football fans, River House offers a special Happy Hour every Monday night from 9 PM until the game ends. Major credit cards are accepted. Call 872-1810 for more information.

Ruby's, the 1980's restaurant in the Holiday Inn, now has three locations — Livingston, Springfield and the newest Ruby's in Parsippany. The restaurant is open from 7 AM to 10 PM Monday through Thursday and until 11 PM on Friday and Saturday. Not only is Ruby's renowned for its food, having won three gold medals, one bronze and best-in-house award this past May at a culinary exhibition, but their decor is also spectacular, with the 1980's theme carried throughout with aplomb. Try their famous "Delta Queen," a super sandwich composed of bacon, tomato and cheddar cheese. There are gourmet delights from the "Society Corner," such as veal scallopine and numerous seafood specialties from the "Pride of Fulton Street". Whatever you do, save room for the luscious desserts. The chocolate almond crepe filled with chocolate mousse and topped with nuts and sprinkles is fantastic. Reservations are suggested and major credit cards accepted.

Sleepy Hollow Inn is located at the intersection of Raritan Rd. and Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains, N.J. The hosts are Nick and John Sidorakis who will seat you in the dining room of your choice. The main dining room is rustic with comfortable leather upholstered booths, tiffany lamps and candlelight. There's a garden room and a banquet room that will seat up to 65. The menu is continental with many specialties of the house. Entrees are priced from \$6.95 to \$15.95. The price of the entree includes a fresh loaf of pumpernickel bread, garden salad and potato or vegetable. The restaurant is open seven days a week with lunch served on Monday through Saturday from 11:30 to 3. Dinner is served from 5 to 10 and until 11 on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday dinner is served from 12 to 9. The Happy Hour is offered Monday through Friday from 4 to 6. There is entertainment and dancing Wednesday through Saturday nights. Monday night Sleepy Hollow offers a special for football fans including a free buffet at halftime. All major credit cards are honored.

Welcome To The
RIVER HOUSE

Join Us For
Monday Night Football
and Happy Hour
(9 PM 'til Game End)

Restaurant - Lounge
Lunches - Dinners Served
7 Days a Week

Banquet Facilities Available

Entertainment
nightly
for your
dining and
dancing pleasure

Major credit cards accepted

Highway 36
Highlands, New Jersey
(201) 872-1810

CELEBRATE TERIYAKI SEASON.

Teriyaki season is on. Join the celebration.

Start with a sizzling Benihana Shrimp Appetizer. Then enjoy our delicious soup and crisp salad. Savor our tender Benihana Steak & Chicken Teriyaki.

COMPLETE STEAK & CHICKEN TERIYAKI DINNER

\$8.75*

*Good thru 10/31/82 Sun.-Thurs.

complemented by luscious Oriental vegetables, fluffy rice and green tea. What a feast! Bring the gang and join our party. The more the merrier. But hurry. Teriyaki Season doesn't last forever.




Bring your appetite for fun.

BENIHANA

JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE

Short Hills, N.J.: 840 Morris Turnpike 467-9550
Phone for information on group functions.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!




RAMADA INN

Every Monday evening during Football Season, watch the Game of the Week at the Ramada Inn - Clark on our Giant Six Foot Screen.

Enjoy **Free** Halftime Treats chosen to highlight the regional specialties of the opposing teams.

Monday at 9 p.m. in the Guinevere Lounge at the Ramada Inn



Ramada Inn - Clark
36 Valley Road
Exit 135 Garden State Parkway
Clark, New Jersey
574-0100

A Ruby's SENSE-A-TION!

Your senses will come alive with the sights, sounds and delicious delights found at Ruby's Restaurants and Lounges.

Feast your eyes on the splendor of our surroundings. Listen to the lively sounds of the music in our lounge. Marvel at the multitude of selections on our menu, all at easy-to-digest prices.

Dinner Specials from our Award-winning Chefs, like **Prime Rib of Beef au Jus**

Top off your meal with a sinfully-tempting dessert, freshly prepared by our own master baker.

Call for reservations.

VISIT OUR NEW

Ruby's Rt. 46 East Parsippany

Holiday Inn



Ruby's
the 1890's restaurant with a difference

Rt. 10 West & Walnut St. • Livingston, N.J. • (201) 994-3500
304 Rt. 22 West • Springfield, N.J. • (201) 376-9400



SLEEPY HOLLOW
EVERY
MONDAY NITE
WATCH ALL THE ACTION
ON OUR 60" T.V. SCREEN
FREE BUFFET AT HALFTIME

SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIAL
LOBSTER TAIL
OR
PRIME RIB **only 9.95**
COMPLETE DINNERS

SLEEPY HOLLOW INN

1900 Raritan Rd.
Scotch Plains, N.J.

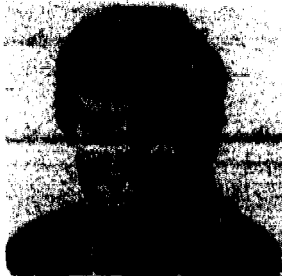
ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday thru Saturday

Ladies Nite
Every Thursday
Drinks 1/2 Price
For The Ladies

Your Hosts
Nick & John Sidorakis

Reservations 889-1900
Major Credit Cards Honored

Banquet Rooms Available
For All Occasions



BILLY ARD

A real find for the Giants last year after being drafted with the club's third choice on the eighth round. Moved in as a starter at LG late in the season, played strongly over the final six regular season games and both playoff games, and won All-NFL Rookie team honors from both *Pro Football Weekly* and the *Pro Football Writers' Association*. Had particularly impressive performance in Giants' 13-10 overtime win over Dallas by negating Cowboys' All-Pro tackle Randy White throughout game. Made solid impression in training camp, then continued to improve through regular season en route to winning a starting job.



BRAD BENSON

Veteran offensive lineman has played both guard and tackle with the Giants, and could also get a try at center. Was the club's starting LT for the first 10 games last year. Had his most productive season in 1980 as the starting LT on offense, coming up with consistently strong performances on the ever-improving offensive line. Originally a No. 8 draft choice of the New England Patriots, Brad was signed as a free agent by the Giants late in the 1977 season, but did not see action. During the off-season, Benson spent considerable time at Giants Stadium, and in 1978 that hard work paid off as Brad appeared in all 16 games.



LEON BRIGHT

A solid addition last year, Bright was signed as a free agent in April after four seasons in the CFL with the *B. C. Lions*. In his rookie year with the Giants, Bright piled up 1,379 yards of total offense as a reserve running back and return specialist, rushing for 197 yards, a 3.9 average and two TDs, and catching 28 passes for another 291 yards. He set an alltime club record with 52 punt returns (no fair catches) for 410 yards and a 7.9 average and added 481 yards on kickoff returns. In the Giants' crucial 10-7 late season win over Los Angeles, Bright set up both scores with a 55-yard punt return and a 21-yard return.



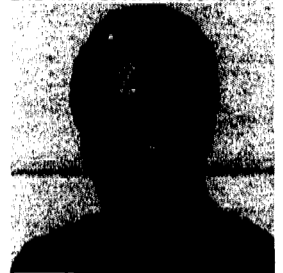
SCOTT BRUNNER

Second-year quarterback proved himself in 1981, stepping in for the injured Phil Simms and directing the club to a 4-1 record the final five weeks and into the playoffs. Continued to show poise and proficiency in the playoffs, leading the club to a 27-21 win over the Eagles with three TD passes, then fired another trio of TD connections in divisional loss to San Francisco. Came up with perhaps biggest play of the year vs. Dallas when Giants were down 10-7 with 1:44 to play, facing a fourth and 13. Scott poise-fully placed Dallas rush and he hit John Mather for 22 yards to set up a 22-yard kickoff return to that crucial overtime triumph.



MIKE FRIEDE

Giants acquired Mike as a FA in October, 1980, after he had been released by Detroit. Big guy then became one of the most spectacular receivers in years for Giants, putting together a string of performances with dazzling acrobatic catches, including a 7-catch, 137-yard day against Dallas, and a 6-catch, 108-yd job vs. Green Bay in a pair of victories. Then came a crushing knee injury which cut short his year with major surgery. Friede made it back in 1981 through rehabilitation, and appeared in all 16 games. Despite being slowed by that major knee surgery, he finished with 18 catches for 250 yards and his first NFL touchdown.



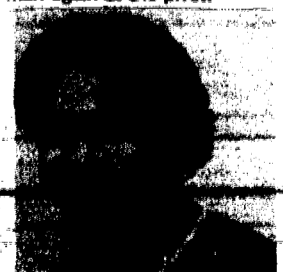
EARNEST GRAY

Veteran receiver's production dropped off in 1981 after a powerful year in 1980 when he had 52 receptions for 10 touchdowns and set an alltime club record with four TD catches in one game. Nonetheless, the swift Gray continued to display fine style, and while his receiving totals were down to 22 catches for 360 yards and two TDs, he did manage 3 catches for 118 yards, including a 72-yard TD, in the playoff game against San Francisco. Earnest won All-NFL Rookie honors with 28 catches for 537 yards, a 19.2 average, and four TDs. In 1980, he set the alltime club record by catching four TD passes in a win over St. Louis.



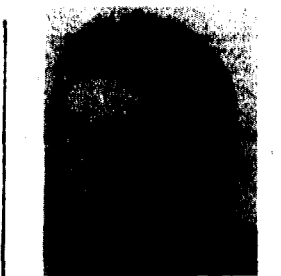
ERNE HUGHES

Acquired as a FA in March, 1981, Ernie had been a 3rd round draft choice of the 49ers in 1978 and was a starting guard that year, making the All-NFL Rookie team. The following year he went down with a knee injury and sat out entire season. With the Giants, Ernie was shifted to a new position—center—and worked hard at learning the job in the off-season and training camp. He turned out to be a quick learner and was the starting center for first 10 games until he suffered another season-ending knee injury. He had shown great improvement until injured, and now fully recovered, is expected to be the No. 1 man again at the pivot.



LOUIS JACKSON

As a rookie out of a small school, Jackson made a fine impression during the pre-season, rushing for 65 yards in 10 carries vs. the Pittsburgh Steelers in one outing. During the regular season, he made the club as a reserve RB, and was the starting halfback three games as well, finishing with 65 yards in 27 carries with one TD and catching three passes for 27 yards. All told, he appeared in 11 games, mostly as a special teams performer, and turned in a good job there too covering punts and kickoffs. Also saw action in both playoff games on special teams and added a 22-yard kickoff return vs. the Eagles in the Wild Card victory.



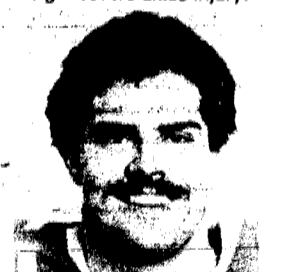
BRUCE KIMBALL

Tough and strong guard was signed as a FA by the Giants prior to last year's training camp after he had spent two seasons as a starter for the Toronto Argonauts in the CFL. He had shown great promise during the Giants' training camp, then suffered torn ligaments in his knee during a squad scrimmage, underwent surgery, and was out for the rest of the year on Injured Reserve. He has rehabilitated extremely well and was a member of the off-season workout program. One of the strongest players on the squad with a bench-press in excess of 500 pounds, Kimball won four varsity letters as a guard at Massachusetts.



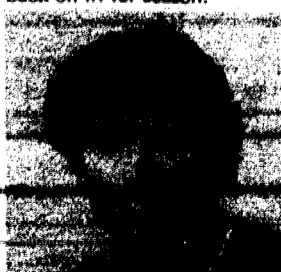
GORDON KING

While King's four-year career with the Giants has been checkered by a rash of unfortunate injuries, he had himself a top-notch year in 1981, avoiding the injury jinx to start and play in all 16 regular season games and both playoffs. Down the homestretch, King played superbly, grading out at 100 percent over the final four games of the year with the Giants in "must-win" situations. As the club's top draft pick in 1978, King was initially used as a guard in his rookie pre-season period, but eventually was moved to LT where he was chiefly a reserve, although he did start several games at that spot before suffering a severe ankle injury.



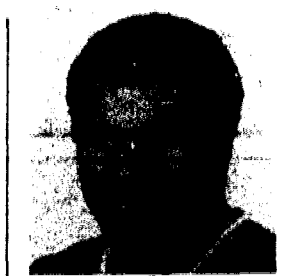
ED MCGLASSON

Giants acquired veteran center as a backup man and long snapper during training camp last year after the announcement of Jim Clark's retirement. McGlasson went on to appear in all 16 regular season games and both playoffs as the long snapper and special teams' performer. Originally a 10th round draft choice of the New York Jets in 1979, Ed suffered a knee injury in pre-season and spent nine weeks on Injured Reserve. He was activated late in the season and appeared in seven games with the Jets, then was released in August, 1980. Rams signed him as a FA, but another knee injury in first game put him back on IR for season.



JOHN NESTLER

Mistler enjoyed a highly productive rookie season as a reserve wide receiver, making any number of clutch catches when used in key situations. Perhaps his biggest one came in the overtime victory over Dallas when he grabbed a 22-yarder on a fourth down and 13 situation with just 1:44 to play in regulation to position the game-knotting FG to send the contest into overtime, the eventual victory, and the playoffs. Earlier, he had snared a 27-yard TD pass on a fourth down play with 1:00 to go which looked like a game-winning TD vs. Washington, only to have the "Skins" tie the game on a FG, then win in overtime.



JOE MORRIS

If good things do indeed come in small packages, then this dynamic record-smashing running back from Syracuse should provide a cornucopia of plus factors. Just for openers, consider that Joe's 4,225 yards rushing at Syracuse is not only an alltime career rushing record for that school, but the total far surpasses the alltime rushing marks of such former Syracuse stalwarts as Larry Csonka (2,934), Floyd Little (2,704), Ernie Davis (2,386) and Jim Brown (2,091). Morris accumulated those 4,299 yards on 813 carries for an impressive 5.3 average, and then added another 1,004 yards on kickoff returns for a 25.1 average.



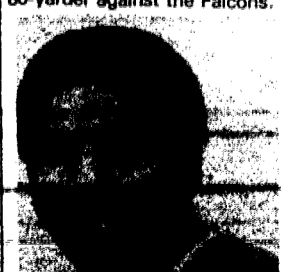
TOM MULLADY

Signed as a FA by the Giants in 1979, Mullady was originally drafted in the 7th round by Buffalo. Since that time, Mullady has played in 34 straight games for the Giants, mostly as a reserve TE, although he has been a starter at the position on occasion. This past year, his production fell off to 14 catches for 136 yards and a 13.9 average, after he had grabbed 28 for 391 yards in 1980. Mullady had a couple of clutch grabs late in the season, however, making a one-handed 20-yard TD catch in the 13-10 overtime win over Dallas, then coming back the following week to grab a 22-yard TD toss in the playoff triumph over Philadelphia.



JOHNNY PERKINS

After missing most of the two previous seasons with hamstring injuries, Perkins had a full season in 1981 and responded with 51 passes for 858 yards and six touchdowns, and a 16.8 average, all of those figures alltime personal highs for Johnny. He continued that kind of performance in the playoffs, grabbing seven passes for 121 yards and two TDs in the divisional playoff against the 49ers, including a 59-yarder for a TD. Johnny also had big days during the season vs. New Orleans (8 for 118 yards), Dallas (5 for 129 and 1 TD), and Atlanta (5 for 126 and 1 TD), and also had his longest career reception, an 80-yarder against the Falcons.



LEON PERRY

Tough, hard-nosed runner and blocker had a fine season in 1981, finishing as the second-leading rusher with 257 yards and a 3.6 average, and adding 13 catches for another 140 yards. Also did top job as a blocking back as the starting back with Rob Carpenter. Signed as a free agent in the Spring of 1980, Perry showed solid potential during the pre-season, then was activated during the regular season and turned in some outstanding performances. All told, Leon appeared in 10 games during the season with five of those as the starting fullback, and responded with the club's top rushing average, 4.8, on 59 carries for 272 yards.



DANNY PITTMAN

After two years as a wide receiver, Pittman was switched to defensive back late last season, and saw some action in the playoff game vs. San Francisco at that position. Earlier in the year, he had missed eight games with a broken jaw, but had one pass reception for eight yards before the position switch. Danny proved to be a valuable addition to the club during his rookie season, appearing in 11 games and starting in seven of those. Pittman finished the season with 25 receptions for 308 yards and a 12.3 average to finish as the second leading WR on the club, and he was the Giants' leading receiver in three games.



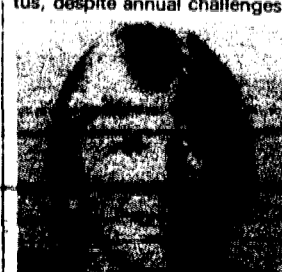
MARK REED

Strong-armed young quarterback showed loads of potential during last year's training camp and into the pre-season action, then suffered a severe groin injury in late August and was moved to the Injured Reserve list where he spent the balance of the season. He continued to work out during the off-season, and during the most recent mini camp, looked extremely sharp and decisive. Reed had done extremely well in camp scrimmages in 1981, then worked a full quarter vs. the Chicago Bears in the opening pre-season victory and fired 6-for-9 for 89 yards. Reed was a three-year starter at Moorehead State in Minnesota.



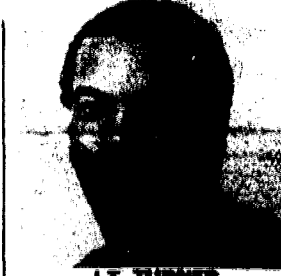
GARY SHIRK

Considered "too small and too slow" when he first appeared on the scene as a free agent in 1976, all Shirk has done since is play in 92 consecutive games without a miss, catch 124 passes, return kickoffs, block, contribute to special teams' play...you name it, Shirk's done it. This past season, he had his best year yet catching a career-high 42 passes for 445 yards and three touchdowns. After three seasons as a reserve TE and special teams man, Shirk won the starting TE job in 1979 and led the club in receiving that year with 31 for 471 yards and two TDs. Since then, he's managed to retain that starting status, despite annual challenges.



PHIL SIMMS

For the second straight year, Simms was well on his way to some one-season club records only to have his bid blunted by a groin injury suffered in the Jets game (out one game) and a separated shoulder in the second Redskins game (rest of the season). Prior to those injuries, Phil had led the club to a 5-3 record with some impressive numbers including a 28-for-41 job on New Orleans in which he passed for 324 yards (his fourth 300-yard passing day); a 19-for-33 for 208 yards and three TDs vs. St. Louis, and a 19-for-32 for 256 yards and two TDs in the win over Atlanta. All told, he had 172 completions for 2,031 yards in his 10 games.



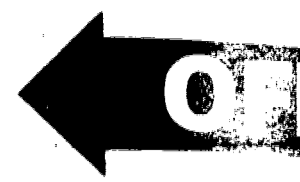
J.T. TURNER

Veteran guard has started 64 consecutive games at guard since 1978. He was elected offensive captain at the start of the 1981 season. J.T. came to the Giants as a FA in 1977 after an earlier tryout with the Kansas City Chiefs and a year with Charlotte in the now defunct WFL. As a rookie with the Giants, Turner was a reserve DT, then was switched to offense the following season and promptly won a starting job at guard. Blessed with great agility and quickness for a big man, he has improved his pass-blocking each and every year, and has continued to participate in the off-season work program to improve on his overall strength.



JEFF WESTON

One of the strongest players on the club, Jeff was a big factor in the fine play of the offensive line down the homestretch last year. He moved in as the starter at LT over those final five games, and turned in powerful performances against some highly rated DEs like Harvey Martin and Fred Dean. Originally a DT, Weston made the switch to OT in 1980, and was showing marked improvement when he suffered a knee injury early in the season, underwent surgery, and was out of action for the final 10 games of the year. Giants acquired Weston in August, 1979, after he had been released by the Miami Dolphins, who had drafted him 9th.



NO.	NAME
8	Reed, Mark
11	Simms, Phil
12	Brunner, Scott
15	Anderson, Gregory
20	Morris, Joe
21	Jackson, Louis
25	Woolfolk, Butch
27	Heater, Larry
30	Perry, Leon
31	Chatman, Clifford
33	Coffey, Larry
45	Bright, Leon
59	McGlasson, Ed
60	Benson, Brad
61	Hughes, Ernie
63	Kimball, Bruce
65	Sinnott, John
66	Raymond, Gerry
67	Ard, Billy
68	Turner, J.T.
71	Umphrey, Richard
72	King, Gordon
73	Weston, Jeff
74	Baldinger, Rich
81	Mullady, Tom
82	Stawson, Mark
83	Gray, Earnest
84	Eddings, Floyd



NO.	NAME
10	Van Pelt, Brad
13	Jennings, Dave
18	Danelo, Joe
24	Jackson, Terry
28	Reece, Beasley
29	Currier, Bill
34	Sopp, Sam
36	Haynes, Mark
37	Flowers, Larry
39	Mayock, Mike
44	Shaw, Pete
46	Dennis, Mike
48	Raeferd, Peter
49	Williams, Michael
51	Marion, Frank
52	McLaughlin, Joe
53	Carson, Harry
55	Kelley, Brian
56	Taylor, Lawrence
57	Hunt, Byron
58	Whittington, Mike
62	Carino, Andrew
64	Burt, Jim
69	Matthews, Billy
70	Jeter, Gary
75	Martin, George
76	McGriff, Curtis
77	Neil, Bill
78	Seale, Mark
79	Hardison, Dee
80	Tabor, Phil
92	Nicholson, Darrell
94	Dawson, Scott
95	Lewis, Johnny Jr.
96	Osburn, Tony

POS.	HT.	WT.	COLLEGE
B	6-3	195	Moorhead State (Minn.)
B	6-3	216	Morehead State
B	6-5	200	Delaware
WR	5-10	156	Alabama
B	5-7	190	Syracuse
B	5-11	195	Cal Poly
B	6-1	207	Michigan
B	5-11	205	Arizona
B	5-11	224	Mississippi
B	6-2	225	Central State, Okla.
B	5-10	205	W. Virginia Wesleyan
B	5-9	192	Florida State
	6-4	248	Youngstown State
	6-3	258	Penn State
	6-3	265	Notre Dame
	6-2	260	Massachusetts
	6-4	275	Brown
	6-3	260	Boston College
	6-3	250	Wake Forest
	6-3	250	Duke
	6-3	255	Colorado
	6-6	276	Stanford
	6-5	280	Notre Dame
	6-4	272	Wake Forest
	6-3	232	S.W. at Memphis
WR	6-2	185	The Citadel
WR	6-3	195	Memphis State
WR	6-2	177	Univ. of Cal. (Berkeley)
WR	6-2	186	Arizona State
WR	6-2	205	Abilene Christian
E	6-1	220	Morehead State
WR	6-3	205	Indiana
E	6-6	242	Purdue

ENSE

POS.	HT.	WT.	COLLEGE
B	6-5	225	Michigan State
P	6-4	205	St. Lawrence
K	5-9	166	Washington State
CB	5-11	197	San Diego State
S	6-1	195	N. Texas State
S	6-0	202	South Carolina
DB	5-11	171	Richmond
CB	5-11	198	Colorado
S	6-1	190	Texas Tech.
S	6-2	195	Boston College
S	5-10	178	Northwestern
CB	5-10	190	Wyoming
DB	5-9	175	N. Michigan
DB	5-11	188	Texas A & M
LB	6-3	228	Florida A & M
LB	6-1	235	Massachusetts
LB	6-2	235	S. Carolina State
LB	6-3	222	Cal. Lutheran
LB	6-3	237	North Carolina
LB	6-5	230	SMU
LB	6-2	220	Notre Dame
LB	6-2	225	Rutgers
DT	6-1	255	Miami
LB	6-2	235	South Dakota State
DE	6-4	260	USC
DE	6-4	245	Oregon
DE	6-5	265	Alabama
DT	6-4	255	Pittsburgh
DE	6-3	250	Richmond
DE	6-4	269	North Carolina
DE	6-4	255	Oklahoma
LB	6-2	235	North Carolina
DT	6-1	260	Oklahoma State
LB	6-1	240	Oklahoma
DE	6-5	260	Michigan



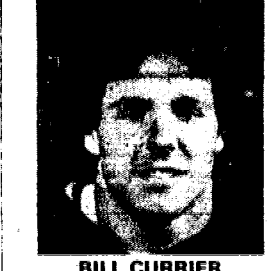
JIM BURT

Inked as a free agent after being passed over in the 1981 draft, Burt won a spot on the final roster with impressive work in training camp and the pre-season games. During the regular season, Burt did a fine job on special teams and also saw action as a defensive tackle when the Giants went to their 4-3 defensive alignment in certain situations. All told, he finished with 20 tackles (10 solos, 10 assists) at defensive tackle. Jim won several All-American designations his senior year as a DT at the University of Miami and also won Defensive Player of the Week honor from *Sports Illustrated* after he had caused five fumbles in one game.



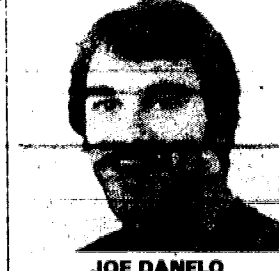
HARRY CARSON

After missing half the 1980 season with injuries, Giants' All-Pro inside linebacker came back with gusto in 1981, playing in all 16 regular season games, both playoffs, and winning first team All-NFL honors again, from *Pro Football Weekly* and UPI, while also getting his third starting Pro Bowl bid. Along the way, the converted collegiate DE set his all-time personal high with 230 tackles on the season (165 solo, 65 assists) to lead the club in that category for the fourth time, and twice had 17 tackles in one game. Additionally he had four QB sacks for 48 yards and one fumble recovery, and led the club in the two-game playoffs with 18 tackles.



BILL CURRIER

Obtained from the New England Patriots for an 11th round draft choice last August, Bill proved to be a highly valuable addition, starting at strong safety early in the season, then playing solidly throughout the rest of the year and in the playoffs. Finished with 82 tackles (56 solo, 26 assists) and added three interceptions, a QB sack, and a fumble recovery. Came up with another interception on Joe Montana in the playoff game in San Francisco, and supplied excellent coverage and tackling all season long. Originally a 9th round Houston draft choice in 1977, Currier was a two-year starter for the Oilers, winning All-NFL Rookie honors.



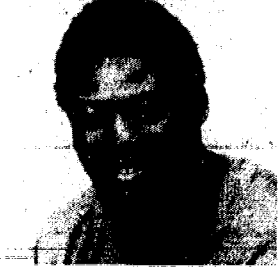
JOE DANELO

Danelo had the best season of his NFL career in 1981, finishing with a career high 103 points and three all-time Giants' club records. First, he booted the longest FG in club history, a 55-yarder vs. New Orleans on Sept. 20; then he hit an all-time club record six FGs in one game (without a miss) vs. Seattle on Oct. 18; and finally, his 24-of-38 FG attempts in '81 raised his Giants' FG percentage to 59.4 on 92-for-155, also a new club record. Additionally, Joe had three more 50-yarders in '81, his career total of nine is eight more than any other Giant's. He has had many clutch game-winning FGs, including last year's pair over Atlanta and Dallas.



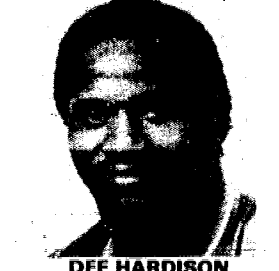
MIKE DENNIS

After being the club's leader in interceptions with five as a rookie in 1980, Mike turned his talents to special teams play last season and proved to be a leader on that unit. He came up with any number of key tackles on kick coverages during the season, and continued to be a hitter when used as the extra defensive back. Scored a key touchdown in the upset win over Atlanta when he outraced the field to recover a blocked punt for a TD, and also made a big play in the playoff victory over the Eagles when he blasted return man Wally Henry loose from the ball, causing a fumble which was recovered for a TD by Mark Haynes.



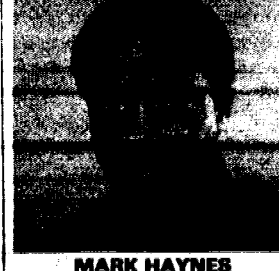
LARRY FLOWERS

Originally a 4th round draft choice of Tampa Bay, Flowers was released by the Bucs in August, 1980, and signed by the Giants as a FA. He suffered a concussion in a pre-season bout and was on IR the rest of the year. This past year, he started the first two regular season games at strong safety, then was a key member of the special teams the rest of the season. Had an interception in the victory over Seattle and also added a fumble recovery. Finished the year as one of the leading tacklers on special teams with 25 (16 solos, 9 assists), and was the starting free safety in the playoff game vs. the 49ers when Reece was hurt.



DEE HARDISON

Signed as a FA by Giants late last season after Curtis McGriff was injured, Dee was rostered for final two regular season games and the two playoff games and made brief appearances in playoff game vs. San Francisco. Originally a No. 2 draft pick of the Buffalo Bills, Hardison made All-NFL Rookie honors that year and started 15 of 16 games with the Bills at DT, finishing with 81 tackles and 4 1/2 QB sacks. In three seasons with the Bills, Dee played in all 48 regular season games, before being released last August after being switched to offensive tackle with Buffalo. Hardison was a two time All-ACC defensive lineman.



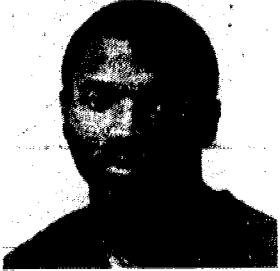
MARK HAYNES

One of the big success stories in the NFL in 1981, Mark had as good a season as any cornerback in the league. After losing valuable time in his rookie year to nagging injuries, he found a home on the left corner at the start of the 1981 training camp, then started every game thereafter. He finished the year with 91 tackles (69 solo, 22 assists) to lead the secondary, and his coverage was superlative. He had only one interception, a sure sign that opposing teams didn't often throw in his direction. He added a fumble recovery, then scored a TD in the playoff victory over the Eagles when he recovered a fumbled kickoff in the end zone.



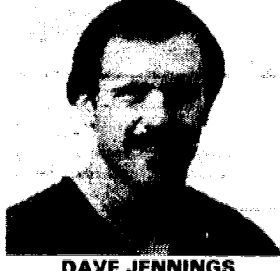
BYRON HUNT

A 9th round draft choice last year, Byron proved to be a potent addition to the club. He showed vast potential during pre-season camp, then won a spot on the club with solid performance in the pre-season games. By season's end, he had played in all 16 regular season games, and stepped in as a starter at OLB when veteran Brad Van Pelt went down with a groin injury. As a starter for the final three regular season games and the two playoff appearances, Hunt excelled. He was in on two QB sacks in the final two games, then made the key interception in overtime against Dallas which set up the game-winning FG.



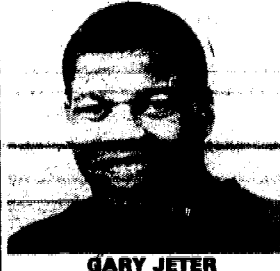
TERRY JACKSON

After missing half of the 1980 season with a dislocated shoulder, Terry came back powerfully last year, starting all 16 regular season games and both playoff outings at the right corner. He finished with 63 tackles (47 solo, 16 assists) in the regular season and had 3 more interceptions, one of which he returned 32 yards for a TD which clinched the 20-10 victory over Philadelphia. That was Terry's third career touchdown, two via interceptions and the other on a blocked punt return. As a rookie in 1978, "T.J." had one of the best debuts a DB could have in his first NFL game, returning an interception 32 yards for a TD vs. Tampa Bay.



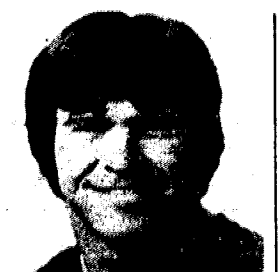
DAVE JENNINGS

There aren't many all-time club punting records that Jennings hasn't set during his outstanding career with the Giants, all of which makes his original signing as a free agent in 1974 one of the greatest bargain acquisitions in club history. Jennings has now become the club's all-time leader in most punts (708); most punting yardage (29,712); most punts, season (104); and most yardage, season (4,445); not to mention leading the NFL in punting in 1980 with a 44.8 mark. He's second lifetime in punting average with a 42.0 mark, and tied for second for longest punt with a 72-yarder, as well as second in one game average, (54.0).



GARY JETER

Big defensive end missed the first four games of the season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery, then returned for the balance of the season and the playoffs and turned in another strong season. Despite missing almost five full games, Gary concluded with 106 tackles for the year (52 solo, 54 assists), added seven QB sacks and a healthy amount of QB pressures. Added 12 tackles and another QB sack in the playoffs. A No. 1 draft choice in 1977, Jeter was also the Giants' representative last year on the United Way TV commercials, and his particular commercial with his father won the National Public Service award for 1981.



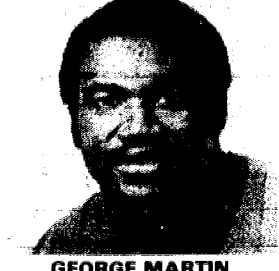
BRIAN KELLEY

After missing virtually the entire 1980 season with knee injuries, (he missed two games his first seven years), veteran inside linebacker bounced back in '81 to have perhaps his best season ever. The defensive signal-caller, Kelley amassed 186 tackles (106-80)—the highest one-season total in his career—and added two interceptions for 42 yards to up his career total to 11. Kelley also came up with a pair of key fumble recoveries, and had particularly big days against the Packers and 49ers with 16 and 14 tackles respectively. He had 12 tackles in the upset win over Atlanta, and 10 tackles and a key interception in the 34-14 win over St. Louis.



FRANK MARION

All-purpose LB has been a valuable member of the club during his five seasons. This past year, he had 29 tackles (14-15) on kickoff and punt coverages and also came up with a blocked punt vs. Atlanta which resulted in a TD in that upset victory. Steady veteran saw extensive action in '80 until shoulder injury and cracked ribs put him out of action for final five games of the season. Up until that point, Frank had filled in admirably as a starter for six games registering 57 tackles (32 solo, 25 assists), his first NFL interception, a QB sack, and a blocked EP attempt. His 14 tackles vs. Tampa Bay was a one-game season high.



GEORGE MARTIN

Veteran defensive end not only has been a versatile and dependable player during his career with the Giants, but has the added dimension of being a veritable scoring machine from the defensive side. This past season, Martin set an all-time Giants' club record by returning two fumble recoveries for touchdowns, and that brace of TDs upped his career mark to five. George's scoring jaunts in '81 included an 8-yard return in the 17-7 win over the Redskins and a 20-yard return in the 20-10 victory over the Cardinals. Martin had 80 tackles in 1981 (44 solo, 36 assists) and added 11 QB sacks which upped his total to 40 for the past four seasons.



CURTIS McGRIFF

A training camp "find" as a FA in 1980, Curtis made the club as the starting nose tackle that year and despite missing the final three games with an injury made the All-NFL Rookie team. This past season, the big man was switched to a DE position and became a starter there as well. He played extremely well until the injury jinx hit him again and he missed the last two regular season games and both playoffs with knee surgery. During the year, he had 110 tackles (59-51) and his strength against the run (along with the rest of the defense) resulted in only one foe (Wilbert Montgomery) managing to rush for 100 yards all season long.



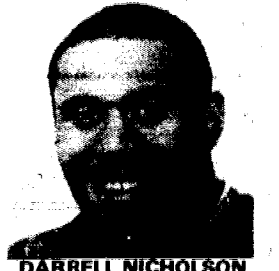
JOE McLAUGHLIN

Originally signed as a FA by the Giants in 1979, Joe was released in training camp that year. After stints in Green Bay and Buffalo, the Giants re-signed him in November of 1980 and he played in eight games, three as a starter when regular LBs were injured. Last season, McLaughlin was a leader of the special teams' units, playing in all 16 regular season games and in both of the playoffs. He was the leading tackler on the special teams with 39 tackles (28-11), and also saw action at ILB in the 49er playoff game and had four tackles. Also returned two kickoffs in '81 for 9 yards after returning two for 27 yards in 1980.



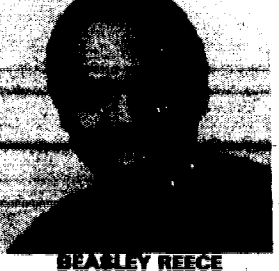
BILL NEILL

One of the keys to the outstanding Giants' defense this past season was the work of Neill, a 5th round draft choice, who came to training camp as a defensive end candidate...was switched to nose tackle out of necessity, then went on to start all 16 games in the regular season and both playoff games en route to unanimous All-NFL Rookie honors. Strong and instinctive, Neill quickly became highly proficient at the position, even though he had never played there before, and concluded the season with 161 tackles (105-56), six QB sacks, and a fumble recovery and got opposing coaches' ratings as one of the top nose tackles in the NFL.



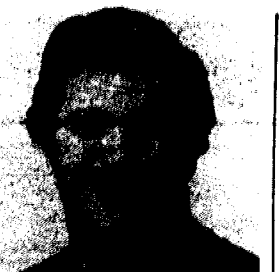
DARRELL NICHOLSON

Super active linebacker who ranked third or better in total tackles at North Carolina for all four seasons, including this past year when he missed much playing time to an ankle injury suffered in the season opener. All told, Nicholson finished his career with 466 tackles, added four pass interceptions and three fumble recoveries, and had 16 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. For a specially incisive stat, consider that Darrell was the leading tackler in 1980 with 117, finishing ahead of a teammate named Lawrence Taylor. Among other superlatives, Nicholson was the 1978 ACC Rookie of the Year when he had 127 total tackles.



BEASLEY REECE

A key reason why the Giants' defense finished 3rd in the NFL in 1981 after being 27th in '80 was the play of Reece at free safety. Beasley was switched from SS to FS in training camp, and had his top career season. He led the club in interceptions with four for 82 yards returned; had 87 tackles (54-33); recovered a pair of fumbles, one of which he returned four yards for a TD vs. the Jets; added a kickoff return for 24 yards; and made numerous big plays in the secondary all year. In the playoff victory over the Eagles, he had a key fumble recovery which set up the first TD, but then injured a knee prior to the 49er game, which he sat out.



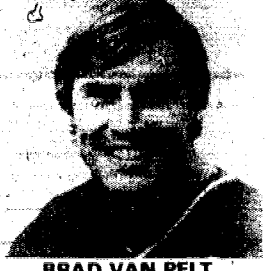
PHIL TABOR

Has missed only one game in 3 seasons, playing at both DT and DE, and while he only had one start in '81, registered 20 tackles (9-11) and added 2 1/2 QB sacks, including one which caused a Washington fumble returned for a TD by George Martin. The 4th round pick in 1979, Phil saw extensive duty in 1980 and was also in action all 16 games on special teams. He finished the year with 51 tackles (28-23), added three QB sacks for 25 yards and had a blocked EP attempt vs. Washington. He won a starting job at DT early in his rookie year and performed strongly, winning All-NFL Rookie team honors from *Football Digest*.



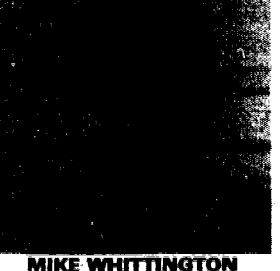
LAWRENCE TAYLOR

Giants' top draft choice made a thunderous impact in his rookie campaign, accumulating enough post-season honors to stock a warehouse. He was a unanimous All-NFL first-team selection; Pro Bowl starter; the Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year; a unanimous All-NFL Rookie team choice; and in the vote conducted by the players themselves, the NFC Defensive Rookie of the Year and the NFC Linebacker of the Year. By season's end, he had 133 tackles (94-39), 10 1/2 QB sacks, a fumble recovery, and an interception, then added 14 tackles and two more QB sacks in the playoffs.



BRAD VAN PELT

Perennial All-Pro linebacker was having another banner year in '81 before a groin injury vs. San Francisco on November 29 had him miss the rest of the regular season and the first playoff game. Van Pelt nonetheless had a strong season, finishing with 113 tackles (70-43), recovering two fumbles to up his career total to 10 in that category, and picking off his 16th career swipe. He also had a pair of QB sacks, one of which decked the Eagles' Ron Jaworski for a 17-yard loss in the Giants' 20-10 triumph in November. Van Pelt finally returned to action in the final playoff game vs. the 49ers and had eight tackles and another QB sack.



MIKE WHITTINGTON

Reserve linebacker was activated late in the season last year and played in the final six regular season games and both playoff outings. The previous year, he had played in all 16 games and was a starter a half dozen times. Signed as a free agent by the Giants in the Spring of 1980, Mike worked hard in training camp and won a spot on the final roster, initially as a special teams player, then as an outside linebacker when injuries began to deplete the LB corps. All told, Mike finished the season with 43 tackles (26-17) and tied for the club lead in opponent fumble recoveries with three, and was in on a pair of QB sacks as well.

Special Athletes Receive A Hand

by Barbara Stroehle

When you do not simply lend your name but become actively involved in a cause, your life changes. And sometimes you have the chance to help others.

The Special Olympics organization is quite unique. Since it came to New Jersey in 1968, volunteers have been promoting the physical, social, and psychological development of its mentally retarded participants.

Special Olympians compete in sports events. The athletes encompass all ages and levels of ability. Many are physically as well as mentally handicapped. In this state alone, the Special Olympics have become an important factor in the lives of over 7,000 retarded citizens and their families.

Preparation for and competition in sports events, while tuning the body, also pave the way for newfound feelings of self-worth. And the role models for these athletes...well, they are some of the most famous names in professional sports.

Over the years, professional athletes from the Cosmos, the New Jersey Nets, the now defunct

Rockets of the MISL, and the football Giants have given more than just nominal support for publicity and fund-raising purposes; they have been giving their time. Names like Terry Jackson, Gary Jeter, Scott Brunner, Gordon King, and Brian Kelley may ring in the ears of Giant fans as superstar football players, but all of those players are recognized as superstar people by the Special Olympics organization for the encouragement and coaching they have contributed.

Sometime this year you may begin to see a television spot for the Special Olympics featuring Terry Jackson. He will be on the air to promote the biggest splash of 1983 for the organization, a series of International Games to be held in Baton Rouge, La. Athletes from 36 countries will come to the United States to compete in groups according to their age and ability in track and field, swimming, bowling, basketball, soccer, wheelchair events, Frisbee, and gymnastics. The Special Olympics didn't have to go to Jackson to do this spot. He came to them a long time ago.

Jackson first became involved while skiing in

Great Gorge, N.J. There on the slopes he spotted the Special Olympics athletes and volunteers skiing. As an athlete Jackson was impressed by the caliber of achievement he saw. As a person he was touched. And what was supposed to be nothing more than a relaxing afternoon became a gateway of exchange for Jackson and the Special Olympians.

At just about the same time Jackson entered the scene, Gary Jeter also became involved in the organization. They were followed by more members of the Giants. All these men began to coach, assist with the timing and present medals at the games, and, of course, help to raise funds. They have become indispensable role models for the athletes. Their hard work has brought in other famous persons in the world of professional sports, one being the announcer Jim Gordon.

This involvement in Special Olympics is very personal. You're not going to find it mentioned in the official bios of the players. Sure, you will read that Scott Brunner is married, but not that his wife's name is Dale and that she takes photos at Special Olympics



A GIANT HELPING HAND — Terry Jackson, honorary coach for the Special Olympics, is a source of advice and strong encouragement to the athletes during training and competition. The New Jersey Special Olympics, headquartered in New Brunswick, has worked for 14 years to promote the well-being of its mentally handicapped participants through competition in sports.

events in New Jersey. Nor will you read that for three years in a row Brian Kelley has organized a highly successful Giants dinner to raise funds for the organization. Or that Gordon King helps run

the racquetball events.

And the last quarterback Gary Jeter sacked certainly never suspected that Jeter is a misplaced man...that he's really not as valuable as a defensive end as he

would be making touchdowns.

People like Jeter and the others make touchdowns in people's hearts, and you don't hear much about things like that nowadays.

Come visit our colonial showrooms
The finest in 18th Century Reproductions!



Valley Furniture Shop

(on the circle)

20 Stirling Road, Watchung • 756-7623

10:5:30 Monday-Saturday Evenings: Tuesday & Thursday 'til 9 PM

FEATURING ALSO:

Virginia Galleries — Slatton — Stickley — Baker — Kittinger
Barcalounger — Stiffel — Wildwood — Southwood — Leisters
Council Craftsmen — Simmons — Virginia Metalcrafters — Baldwin
Valley Furniture Shop Originals

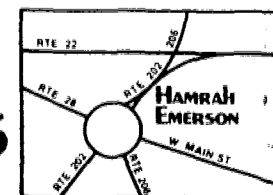


**DURING THE THIRTIES...WE PROBABLY
CARPETED YOUR FATHER'S OFFICE.**

Hamrah Emerson has been in the commercial carpeting business for more than fifty years... providing quality floor coverings for offices large and small... but in all that time, we've never forgotten one basic principle... give people the best you possibly can. You know something, it works.



HAMRAH EMERSON CARPETS
We're always under foot...



250 Routes 202-206 North • Somerville, New Jersey 08876 • (201) 722-7900
(between Somerville Circle and Route 22)

Plainfield Office • 1105 South Ave. • (201)754-2300



SACKING IN THE RAIN — Defensive end George Martin puts the clamps on Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann, recording one of his eleven QB sacks during the '81 campaign.

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM FOR \$49,400 (While They Last)

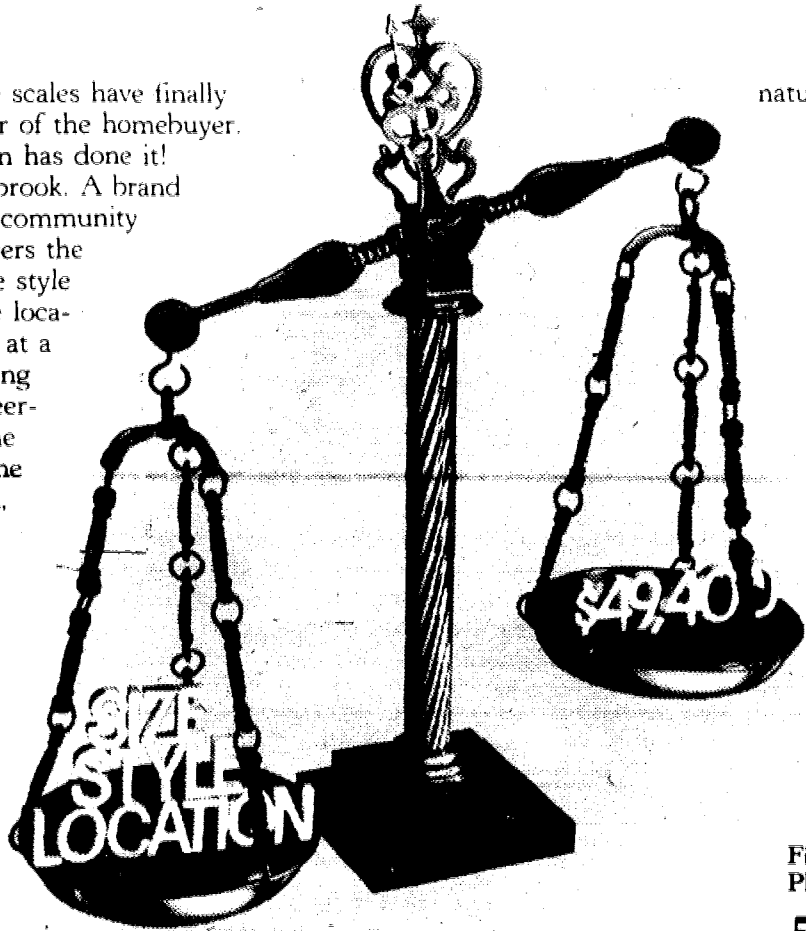
It's about time the scales have finally been tipped in favor of the homebuyer. And Bob Hovnanian has done it!

He's created Deerbrook. A brand new condominium community that gives homebuyers the size they want. The style they want. And the location they want. All at a price with a financing plan that makes Deerbrook absolutely one of the best new home buys you'll ever find, anytime, anywhere.

Here's why.

Deerbrook boasts spacious living and dining areas. A den, wall-to-wall carpeting. An eat-in kitchen with range, oven, butcher block counters and stainless steel sink. A master bedroom with a separate entrance to the bath and a huge walk-in closet.

There's more. Deerbrook homes include energy efficient



natural gas heating, cooking and hotwater systems.

The list goes on and on. Plus Deerbrook has a prestigious Freehold Township address that's convenient to major highway connections, the beautiful Jersey Shore and to virtually every service you could possibly want.

It's no wonder that the first section of Deerbrook homes sold out in just 8 weeks.

That's what happens when Bob Hovnanian tips the scales.

Financing Plans From **12⁷/₈%**

5% Down payment to qualified buyers

Furnished models now open

Condominium Association fee is guaranteed at \$29.00 per month for the first two years. That's important.



Directions: Take Garden State Parkway exit 123 to Route 9 south to the Freehold Circle. Stay on Route 9. Deerbrook is five traffic lights south of the Freehold Circle on your right. The office open 10 to 5 p.m. daily, Wednesday 1 to 9 p.m. or call (201) 780-5887.

Model Decorated By
inner

DEERBROOK
BY HOVNANIAN INC.
Another Fine Hovnanian Community

Freehold Township, NJ
(201) 780-5887

NFL 1982 Schedule & 'Personal Scoreboard'

Keep Score Every Week!

Enter the Super Bowl Contest!

(See Details on Page 4)

WEEK THIRTEEN

(Thursday, Dec. 2)

San Francisco at Los Angeles

(Sunday, Dec. 5)

Houston at Giants

Seattle at Oakland

Cincinnati at Baltimore

Atlanta at Denver

Tampa Bay at New Orleans

New England at Chicago

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Dallas at Washington

Buffalo at Green Bay

Kansas City at Pittsburgh

San Diego at Cleveland

Minnesota at Miami

(Monday, Dec. 6)

Jets at Detroit

WEEK FOURTEEN

(Saturday, Dec. 11)

Philadelphia at Giants

San Diego at San Francisco

(Sunday, Dec. 12)

Tampa Bay at Jets

Denver at Los Angeles

Chicago at Seattle

New Orleans at Atlanta

Washington at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Baltimore at Minnesota

Miami at New England

Cleveland at Cincinnati

Oakland at Kansas City

Detroit at Green Bay

(Monday, Dec. 13)

Dallas at Houston

WEEK FIFTEEN

(Saturday, Dec. 18)

Jets at Miami

Los Angeles at Oakland

(Sunday, Dec. 19)

Giants at Washington

Kansas City at Denver

Green Bay at Baltimore

St. Louis at Chicago

Atlanta at San Francisco

New England at Seattle

Buffalo at Tampa Bay

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

Houston at Philadelphia

Minnesota at Detroit

New Orleans at Dallas

(Monday, Dec. 20)

Cincinnati at San Diego

WEEK SIXTEEN

(Sunday, Dec. 26)

Giants at St. Louis

Jets at Minnesota

Cleveland at Houston

Washington at New Orleans

Philadelphia at Dallas

Baltimore at San Diego

New England at Pittsburgh

Denver at Oakland

Chicago at Los Angeles

Seattle at Cincinnati

Detroit at Tampa Bay

Green Bay at Atlanta

San Francisco at Kansas City

(Monday, Dec. 27)

Buffalo at Miami

\$1,500

Price Increase Following This
Special Grand Opening
HURRY!

All prices subject to change without notice

Ticket

(continued from page 7)

really back it up."

"They weren't quite sold out back then," said Reinhardt. "It was when the Giants were at Yankee Stadium. We had Section 117, row 14, Seats 5 through 9. It's funny, but you never forget that kind of stuff."

Serious Business

Some fans take their season tickets more seriously than others. Reinhardt recalls that a friend of his once gave his daughter an ultimatum: "He told her that she had better not plan to get married on a game day if she wanted him to be at the wedding."

Obviously, those who have had season tickets for a number of years have had to withstand the elements. They've had to try to stay cool in the heat of the early season and warm in the frigid winter weather of December. They've had to try to stay dry through torrential rainstorms and they've had to brave driving sleet and hail.

"We've experienced weather as bad as anywhere else in the country," said Mannino, "but I don't think we've had the extremely cold temperatures they get in Green Bay, Minnesota, or Chicago. We've sat through many games with the cold wind, sleet,

rain, and snow blowing in our faces. You just have to learn how to dress and stay warm and dry."

Mannino said that during the 1980 meeting of the Chicago Bears and the Giants at the Meadowlands, the weather was probably the worst he has been through. "It was bitter cold and the wind made it even worse. The Bears must have felt right at home with that kind of weather."

Not Cheerleaders

Season ticket holders aren't just "cheerleaders," as Reinhardt explained.

"I played basketball in high school and college and I played baseball and I still play softball—fast pitch. I've never really played football, but I just love the game. I'm not just a cheerleader, I love the intricate parts and I really like the line play," said Reinhardt, who owns tickets close to the field in the end zone.

"I bought a pair of binoculars for the second game I saw at Yankee Stadium and I still use them every game," he said.

Most Giants ticket owners would tell you there is no comparison between watching a football game at the stadium and viewing one on the tube, even though it's more conven-

ient to sit in front of the TV in the comfort of your home or at a bar.

"Today's generation could compare it to the difference between seeing a live concert and listening to a tape," offered Reinhardt. "You can see everything that goes on up and down the field when you are at the game. And now that they have the video replay at the Meadowlands, you can see everything!"

Many things happen at the stadium that the television cameras just don't pick up, especially before the game.

"The atmosphere at the stadium on the day of a game is just beautiful," said Mannino, a real estate agent in Mountainside. People come out as early as they'll let them in the parking lot and they set up their tables and park their campers or buses and everyone just has a great time."

What Mannino is referring to, of course, is tailgating, which for most fans who attend college and pro football games is just as important as the games themselves.

"If you like football and you like to relax and have a good time, you almost have to fall into the tailgate party group," said Reinhardt, who is among the thousands of

fans who get to the stadium early to have a small "celebration" before the game.

"So we get there early, about 11 o'clock or so, get the fire going, and fry up some 'California Burgers', which Reinhardt describes as having everything—lettuce, cheese, peppers, onion, pickles, and the works—on them. "Then we mix up a batch of our own specialties.

"It's a community atmosphere and the people, before the game, all believe the Giants are going to win. It's a very festive mood."

Section Mates

Because most season ticket holders maintain the same seats from year to year, they often become friends with other fans sitting in the same section

Mannino and his wife, Ida, became good friends with another couple that had seats near theirs back in the days when the Giants played at Yankee Stadium. Mannino said the man would usually bring one of his two young sons to the games. "But one Sunday he was there with his wife," said Mannino. "It was early in the season, so it was the first time we had seen her in a while. She was obviously pregnant. When we asked her when she was expecting, she told us, 'Oh, in about a week.' But there she was at the football game with everyone else."

Reinhardt said that he becomes well acquainted with the fans sitting in his section, but he sees them only at the stadium.

"The section you sit in becomes a social club of sorts," he said. "You get to know the guys by name and you wish them Merry Christmas and Happy New Year at the last game of the season."

"You see people grow up through the years, too," he added. "There used to be a little kid who sat with his father at every game in the seats in front of us; now he's a



dentist and he brings his own kids to the games."

Final Games

Reinhardt said that the best crowds of all are usually those at the final home game of the season, regardless of whether the team has done well during the season.

"A unique example was when Gale Sayers was going for the 2,000-yard mark in the last game of the season against the Giants at Yankee Stadium a few years ago," recalls Reinhardt. "It was ice-cold, with sleet and everything else you could imagine. We got to the stadium and hit some bad traffic and we almost decided to turn around and go back home, but we stuck it out. When we finally got into the stadium, it was like a big party. Everybody from our section was there."

"They had to keep sweeping off the lines of the field because ice kept

covering everything. There was a guy there who dressed up like Santa Claus and marched around the stadium playing a saxophone. The atmosphere was just great. It was cold, but it was so much fun, nobody seemed to mind the weather."

Reinhardt added that there is usually very little rowdiness at Giant home games. Mannino agreed, saying that there is an old, established following of Giants fans, who, as a whole, can have a good time at the stadium without getting into trouble.

Reinhardt said that probably the best thing that has happened to the Giants' organization in the past few years was the team's move to the Meadowlands. For one thing, he said, parking is more adequate. "Yankee Stadium was all right, but the parking there was a nightmare—it still (see Ticket on p. 19)

Dance your way into Fitness!

GIANTS VS. JETS

HALF TIME SHOW

1982

aerobics rhythm®

FIRST TIME IN THE NFL!

CLASS SIZE STRICTLY LIMITED

MAIN OFFICE
18 Prospect St.
Westfield, N.J.
07090

12 Weeks - \$62
(Twice Weekly)

Join our Fall Session in a town near you.

For information and schedules, call our regional offices:

Bergen County 768-4103	Morris County 335-7050
Hudson County 330-0460	Pompton Plains 835-0508
Hunterdon County 735-6330	Somerset County 735-6330
Middlesex County 232-1088	Union County 232-1088
Monmouth County 988-6329	Upper Montclair 783-5525

Main **232-1088** Office

Cut Fuel Costs...

INSULATE NOW!

SIDEWALL

FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

ATTICS

- 15% Federal Tax Credit
- Meets All Gov't. Standards
- Very High "R" Value
- Fire Retardant — Non-Toxic

BLOWN CELLULOSE FIBRE INSULATION... from

Arrowhead

CONDITIONING CO.

613 Central Ave. - Westfield

736-2844 • 233-6222 • 494-2077

SEE OUR HEATING SPECIAL ON PAGE 25

Ticket

(continued from page 18)

is." The fact that the Meadowlands is easily accessible from the New Jersey Turnpike also is a convenience, even to fans from New York and Connecticut. Giants Stadium is also much larger than the previous facility, with 76,891 seats, all held by season ticket owners.

Opinions

All football fans have their opinions about the players, coaches, management, salaries, and the problems with the NFL; season ticket holders are certainly no exception.

The possibility of a players' strike at the onset of the season is a big concern to some fans, while others don't think it will ever fully materialize.

"Naturally, as a fan, I hope there is no strike," admitted Reinhardt. "I greatly dislike these agents in pro sports. I think they are ruining the game; the salaries are ruining the game. Pro basketball, for example, has lost a great deal of what it once had. When the owners start paying the players \$400,000 to \$500,000, they get so much money, they don't play.

"Naturally, the infiltration of drugs in pro sports is a result of these

huge salaries. Just listen to the old-timers talk. They'll tell you how the game has changed. The money is just ruining the sport," stated Reinhardt.

When asked why the fans don't show their disapproval of the high salaries, Reinhardt said that the fans are fickle; they get upset about it, but they're right back at the stadium or in front of the TV every week.

"It's like seeing a car accident in an intersection on the way to work," he said. "You don't like to see it, but you don't stop going through that intersection because of it."

Along with the rising inflation, the huge salaries have obviously had an impact on the prices of Giants tickets over the years. In 1962, when Reinhardt first purchased his tickets, they sold for only \$4 apiece. "It's been a very gradual increase," he said. "In fact, it was only \$8 three years ago. But it went up \$1 when they got Larry Csonka and it went up a couple bucks when they got Rob Carpenter." The tickets now go for \$88 and \$112 per season, \$11 and \$14 each.

As for ticket scalping, regular-season tickets are not really in heavy demand, said Reinhardt, because most people know that they are not available. For playoff games, though, a good

ticket could probably net up to \$200, said the teacher/coach.

In his 20 years as a season ticket holder, Reinhardt has seen some good players come and go, as well as some bad ones. The same holds true for the coaches and the management.

He and Mannino agree that until last year, the Giants' football program was on a downhill roll. Since the Giants' loss to the Bears in the 1963 playoffs, things have been pretty bleak, said Reinhardt.

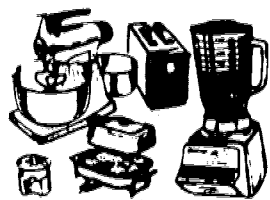
"It was poor management, lack of spending money, and poor selection of coaches. It took Allie Sherman [who coached the Giants from 1961 to 1968] two seasons to turn a winner into a loser. Then there was Alex Webster [who was at the helm from 1968 to 1972]. He was a good player in his day—you can stop there.

"I thought Bill Arnsparger [who coached from 1974 to 1976] was one of the better coaches. He came from the Dolphins and he built a helluva defense."

Reinhardt said he thinks the present generals, George Young and Ray Perkins, are "two of the best football men they've had since Jim Lee Howell," who coached the Giants to a few winning seasons during his 1954-60 reign.

N.J.'S MOST COMPLETE HOUSEWARES STORE

We're a small store ... with a **GIANT** inventory



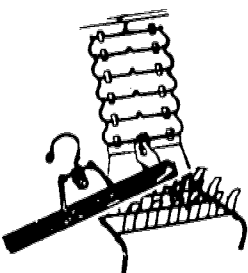
PORTABLE APPLIANCES



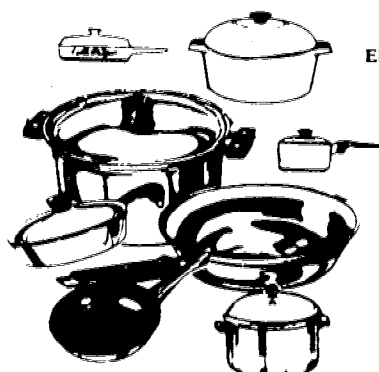
TABLETOP



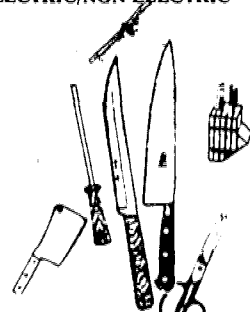
COFFEEMAKERS, ELECTRIC/NON-ELECTRIC



CLOSET ARRANGERS



COOKING UTENSILS



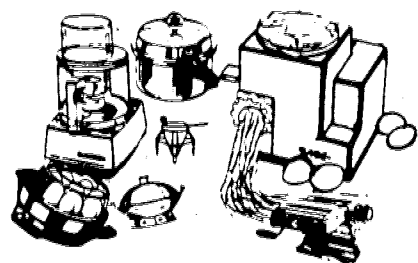
CUTLERY



BAKEWARES



MICROWAVE WARES



SPECIALIZED FOOD PREPARATION ACCESSORIES

MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED
Open: 9-5:30 Daily
Thurs. 'til 8:45 PM

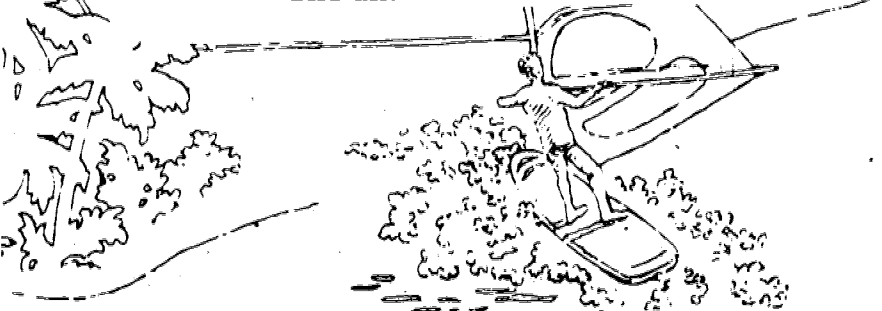
MADE IN AMERICA

128 ELM ST. WESTFIELD 233-4545

Buccanner's Creek Caravelle Fort Royal Cancun

**PLAY, PLAY, PLAY
INSTEAD OF
PAY, PAY, PAY
AT
CLUB MED**

The antidote for civilization.



At Club Med, you can spend a sunny beach vacation enjoying all kinds of water sports, playing tennis, sailing, disco dancing, feasting on gourmet food and more, without ever reaching for your wallet. Because it's all included in a single weekly price that's less than what many hotels charge for a mere room. (And incidentally, tipping isn't extra because tipping isn't permitted.) Call now for information and reservations. And discover the vacation where you can play more and pay less.

For reservations and information:

American Express

Your Club Med Headquarters
Travel Service

LIVINGSTON
132 Livingston Mall
994-2150

SUMMIT
361 Springfield Ave.
273-5500

WESTFIELD
33 Elm Street
654-5535

Buccanner's Creek Caravelle Fort Royal Cancun

SUBURBAN CABLEVISION 1982 Sports Schedule

ONLY ON TV 3

SEPTEMBER

16 West Essex at Caldwell
17 JFK-Iselin at Colonia
21 Berkeley Heights at Westfield
21 Metuchen at South River
25 Pride Bowl IV (Montclair St. vs. Kean)
25 Westfield at Summit
28 Pingry at Clark

SOCCER
FOOTBALL
SOCCER
SOCCER
FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL
SOCCER

OCTOBER

1 Woodbridge at Perth Amboy
2 Springfield at New Providence
5 Harrison at Union
9 Linden at Rahway
14 Summit at Millburn
16 Summit at Caldwell
16 Edison at Woodbridge
20 Livingston at Columbia
21 Millburn at Montclair
23 Livingston at Columbia
26 Kinnelon at Verona
30 Union at Westfield
30 Scotch Plains at Irvington

SOCCER
FOOTBALL
SOCCER
FOOTBALL
SOCCER
FOOTBALL
SOCCER
GIRLS' TENNIS
FOOTBALL
GIRLS' SOCCER
FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL

NOVEMBER

6 West Essex at Seton Hall Prep
6 Secaucus at Harrison
7 Essex County Tournament Final
8 West Orange at Mountain
12 Union County Tournament Final
13 Montclair at Bloomfield
13 Berkeley Heights at Roselle Park
20-21 N.J.S.I.A.A. Semi-Final
25 Thanksgiving Game T.B.A.
25 Thanksgiving Game T.B.A.

FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL
SOCCER
SOCCER
SOCCER
FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL

DECEMBER

4-5 N.J.S.I.A.A. Final

FOOTBALL

Schedule Subject to Change - Check Local Listings For Cablecast Dates & Times



Suburban Cablevision

43 Prospect Street, East Orange, N.J. 07017
(201) 673-6600

381 Lord Street, Avenel, N.J. 07001
(201) 750-9220

Butch Woolfolk...Reminiscent Of Yesteryear's Pro Athlete

by Tom DeNigris

All too often today we come upon professional athletes who seem to have lost the sense of pride that comes from playing a sport for the right reason...the fan's enjoyment.

All too often college superstar athletes enter the professional ranks with nothing but thoughts of money, money, money.

What ever happened to Willie Mays, Bart Starr, and Johnny Unitas? Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? Alas, those days of fan-pleasing athletes seem to be nothing more than a pleasant memory, and that's a shame. Little do some of today's young athletes realize that the key to financial success is pleasing everyone, not just themselves. Mays, DiMaggio, Starr, and Unitas were all financially successful not because they held out for more money but because they were the crowd-pleasers. They knew it and so did the team owners who shelled out the bucks.

Hope On The Horizon

Ah, but there is some hope. There are some gifted young athletes out there who are a throwback to those athletes in the past who cared little about the financial end.

Take Harold Woolfolk, for instance. Here we have a talented young running back from Michigan who was picked by the Giants this past April

in the first round of the National Football League college draft.

Here is a man who is on the brink of superstardom in a league and at a position where such status is reserved for a select few; a man in a league and at a position where your star can shine for years and years, like Franco Harris or Walter Payton, or it can rise and fall in a very short span of time, a la Lydell Mitchell, Larry Brown, Duane Thomas, Mike Garrett, *et al.*

NJ's Best Ever

Here we have a classic tale of local boy makes good. How sweet it will be for Harold "Butch" Woolfolk to play in Giants Stadium, considering his final game for Westfield (N.J.) High School was played on the very same carpet.

Here we have a man who has the world on a string but refuses to dangle it in front of anybody's nose.

Sure, some people will ask, if Woolfolk is a genuine throwback to the old-but-not-forgotten days of crowd-pleasers, how come he didn't sign a contract with the Giants right away?

Okay, so he did make the Giants wait 79 days, but the fact remains that he did sign a series of one-year contracts before any trouble could possibly start brewing and he did, in fact, disagree more than once with his agent, Jerry Argovitz.

In his first official "Meet the Giants" press

conference, the first words out of his mouth were, "It's a relief. I feel like two tons have been lifted off my shoulders."

Butch Woolfolk's football career has been filled with one accolade after another.

At Westfield High he played on a team that went on a 24-game unbeaten streak, spanning three years. In his senior year (1977), the Blue Devils demolished their opponents by an aggregate score of 413-32. Teamed in the backfield, Woolfolk, Frank Kelly, and Owen Brand averaged over 300 yards and 38 points a game that year. That team has to be considered one of the finest New Jersey high school grid teams ever.

Collegiate Star

It didn't stop there.

After high school Woolfolk took his act to Ann Arbor, where, four years later, he would end up with such honors as: 1981 Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player; 1982 Bluebonnet Bowl MVP; All-American as a sophomore, junior, and senior; statistics like 3,861 career yards on 718 carries (a 5.4 average and the all-time Michigan record), 29 touchdowns, 16 games with 100 or more yards rushing (a Michigan record), seven consecutive 100-plus yard games (another Michigan record); a career single-game rushing high of 253 yards against arch-rival Michigan State as a senior; a season high of 1,459 yards as a senior, leading the



ALL-AMERICAN — Under the guidance of Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler, Butch emerged as the third all-time leading rusher in Big 10 history. In the 1982 Bluebonnet Bowl, Butch rushed for 186 yards, leading the Wolverines to a 33-14 win over UCLA. For his efforts, he was named the Most Valuable Player.

Big-10 conference; appearances in the Hula Bowl and Olympia Gold Bowl...the list is endless.

A Starter?

Now, with the Giants, he seems to have inherited a starting backfield job, though even he admits that the only time he hears he is starting is when he talks to reporters.

"I certainly think he can start right away," noted Gary Kehler, who coached Woolfolk at Westfield High. "He is in the perfect position to fill a need the team has."

"I can't really comment on that," said Woolfolk during a lunch break at training camp. "I'm just a rookie and rookies should be just concerned with making the team. There are a lot of good running backs on this team. It's not written anywhere that I am the starter. There's no starting position for me. A lot of papers say that the starting backfield is myself and Rob Carpenter and that's ridiculous. We haven't talked about that yet. We're still getting the basics."

One of the basics Woolfolk is learning is pass receiving, something he hasn't done in a very, very long time. If there is a weakness to be

found in this gifted athlete, pass receiving might be the one. But he has a darn good explanation for that.

"Well, when I was at Michigan," began the 6'2", 207-pound speedster, who was also the Big-10 track champion in 200 meters (outdoors) and 300 meters (indoors) as a senior, "there wasn't any need to throw the ball to me because we had Anthony Carter at wide receiver. Case closed on that subject."

"But I'm learning now," he continued. "I have to catch 50 passes before and after practice. Yesterday I dropped two passes and those two mistakes were very evident."

He's also learning how to block, another trade he never bothered to pick up in college.

"There's just so much more blocking in the pros than in college," he offered. "I have quite a few plays where I have to be the lead back on a sweep and I have to block the outside linebacker."

But once he is allowed to do what he does best, running with the ball, there aren't many men alive on this earth who can do it like Butch Woolfolk.

"Running backs have to have instinct," he explained. "What they do has to be all instinct. When you're running you can't afford to stop and think of what move to make. You can't think about making cuts. It's just like this (*snaps fingers*). It's just something a running back must have in order to be good."

The Real Butch

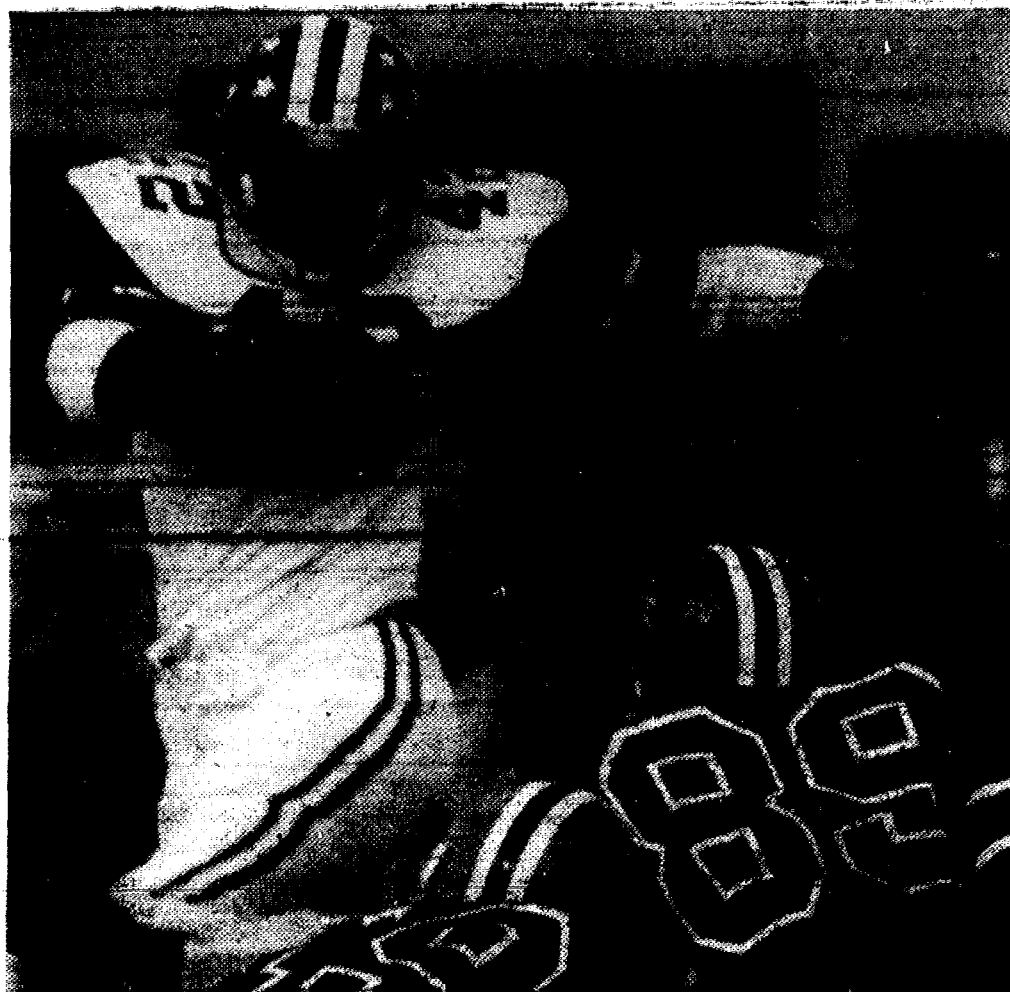
But enough of Harold "Butch" Woolfolk, football player. What about Harold Woolfolk, person. This guy can bowl you over with his variety of characters.

The honest Harold Woolfolk...

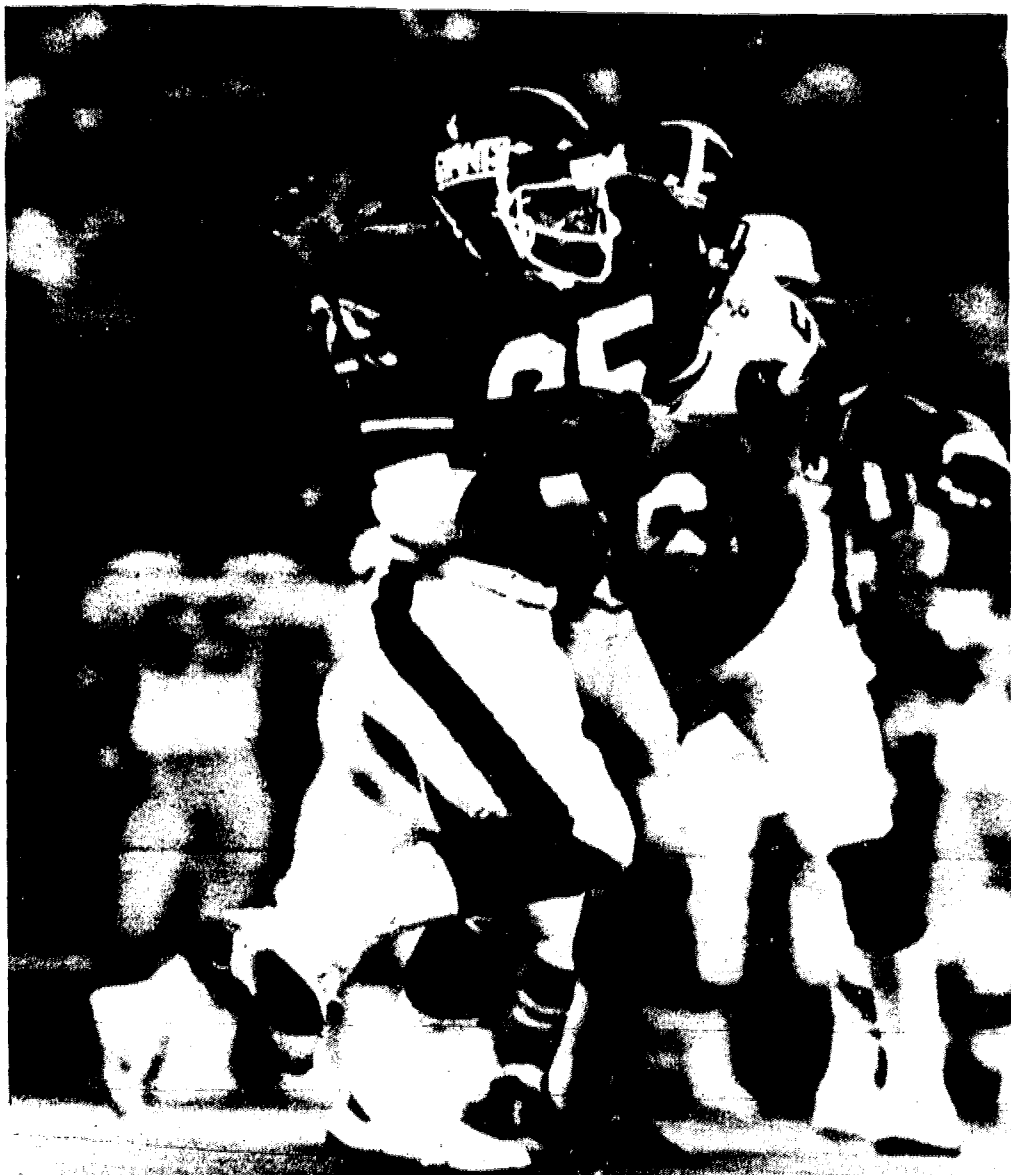
"I'll tell you the truth," he was saying during camp, "I didn't think I would be around by the 18th pick in the first round. I really thought I would have been picked a lot higher. Many scouts and coaches told me I would be one of the top three running backs drafted this year. I wasn't, but I guess everything turned out for the best, anyway. I'm a Giant."

The funny Harold Woolfolk...

"Look at this thing," he demanded, holding up Exhibit A, the Giants' (See Butch on p. 21)



ALL-STATE — In his final game for Westfield High School, Butch led his Blue Devil teammates to a 33-12 romp over Barringer of Newark in the state championship. Ironically, that game was played in Giants Stadium before over 32,000 fans.



ALL-PRO? — Last April a dream came true for Butch Woolfolk when the Giants - the team he rooted for as a youngster - tabbed him as their top choice in the NFL draft. This was much to the delight of the hometown fans who chanted "Butch, Butch, Butch," just before the Giants were to make their selection. No one had expected Butch to be around by the time the Giants were to pick, which was 18th. Not even Butch himself expected to be around that long. Scouts had told him he would be one of the top three running backs chosen.

Butch

(continued from page 20)

Playbook, containing the team's life blood. The book was about as thick as Earl Campbell's thighs. "Geez, at Michigan the playbook was about half...no, about a quarter of the size of this one. And I have to learn all these plays. Man, I feel like a student again."

The "I'll do anything the coach wants me to do without complaining" Harold Woolfolk...

"If that's what they want me to do I will do it," he said upon learning from reporters that Giants head coach Ray Perkins had thought about using Woolfolk and second-round draft choice Joe Morris from Syracuse in the same backfield, meaning Woolfolk would have to play fullback and do most of the blocking. "I would play fullback if they wanted me to. And I would play it to the best of my ability."

The admiring Harold Woolfolk...

"I've never met Rob Carpenter," he admitted early in pre-season, "but to me he is one of the best running backs in the NFL. And I'm not just saying that because he is on my team. I've watched films of him running and he is really incredible. He tries so hard and

that's what makes him so great. And this defense here, in my opinion it's the best, especially Lawrence [Taylor]. I'd hate to be the guy that has to try to block him."

Perhaps, though, the greatest of Woolfolk's characters is the private one. His desire for privacy and to be just plain ol' Butch Woolfolk the former All-Stater, former All-American, number one draft pick, and future NFL star, exceeds even his desire to be a great football player.

This may come as a shock to his many fans in and around Westfield,

but Woolfolk would rather not live in the area.

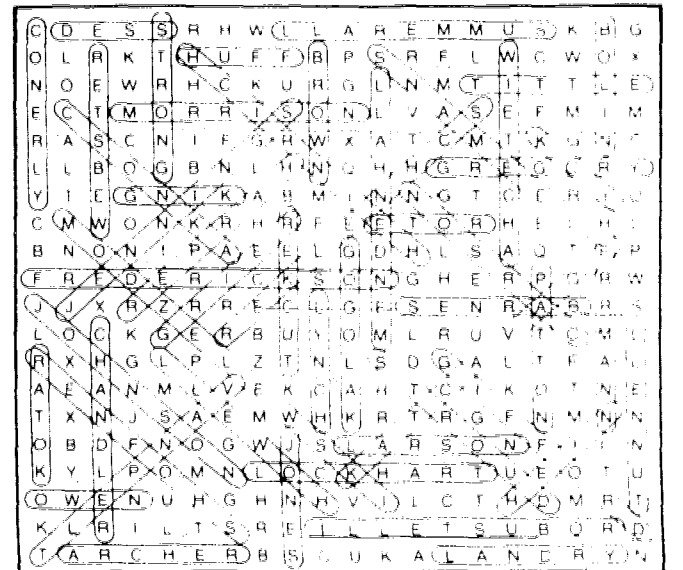
"I don't mean that in a negative way," he said, selecting his words carefully. "You see, they would only see me as a hero. I'm not a hero. I'm just me. I'm not flamboyant. I don't need a lot of money to make me happy. Playing football makes me happy. Being Butch Woolfolk makes me happy."

"I'm just Butch Woolfolk. I just want to be me."

Butch, welcome to the crazy world of professional sports. You certainly are a sight for very sore eyes.

GIANT PUZZLE SOLUTION

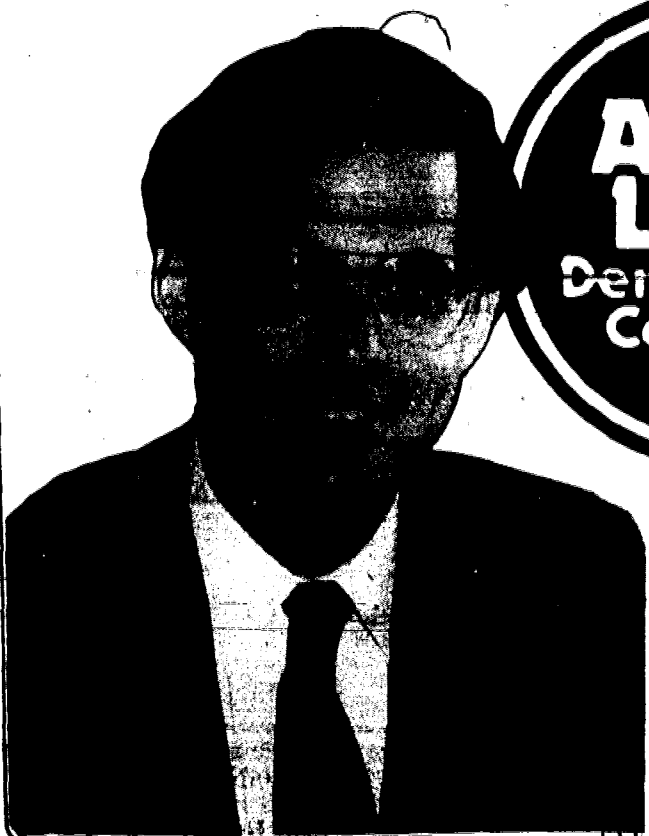
SEE PUZZLE ON P. 6



CHAM•PI•ON

[cham'pi-ən]

n. 1. a valiant fighter. 2. a person who fights for another or for a cause; defender; protector; supporter: as, a *champion* of the oppressed. 3. a winner of first place or first prize in a competition. *adj.* winning or capable of winning first place; excelling over all others. *v.t.* 1. to fight for; defend; support. 2. [Obs.], to challenge.



Paid for by the Adam Levin for Congress Committee Teresa Ryan Piccasano

We're bringing you all the action...

We're bringing you all the action and GIANT FOCUS '82 is only the beginning!

Press Box Sports Publications, Inc. is proud to present **Giant Focus '82**. This edition is the first in what we foresee as a long line of sports and leisure related publications planned for your enjoyment. In future months look for PBSP to continue to bring you all the action — from the gridiron to the basketball court...from the hockey rink to the baseball diamond.

We welcome your thoughts and ideas...send your comments to Publisher, Press Box Sports Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091. We look forward to hearing from you as much as we hope you look forward to seeing us.

and

GIANT FOCUS '82

is only the beginning!

Tailgating: All-American Fare

by Barbara Stroehle

It's a Giant-sized order. "Lunch for 50,000-plus, please." But thank goodness many bring their own.

As the sweltering heat of summer disappears from the blacktop surface of the Giants Stadium parking lot, THE season arrives — the one that fans await all year long.

But hours before the gladiators line up on the field, the fans are in the feed line formation enacting one of the favorite rituals of all Giantdom. What is commonly called tailgating can include anything from hot dogs and suds to lobster *fra diavolo* and a good bottle of wine.

The camper and van set certainly have the most potential for on-the-spot preparation and cooking. But more often than not, despite their full complement of accoutrements, they're the team that goes for the ol' Statue of Liberty play with franks and burgers. Logically enough, the forward line trunk of the VW does not include the conveniences of the Winnebago, but it can certainly hold grills and coolers.

Remember that Maverick couple with the

pitcher of margaritas and the tacos-to-go at the final game last season? Obviously they had their priorities. And what about the Benz with the bubbly and baklava. And that day you packed egg salad sandwiches and those six guys in the 1948 Plymouth decided to power play you in Lot C by setting up a table and chairs and grilling the largest steak you'd ever seen this side of Texas. Those guys were organized.

Organization

Well, your tailgate party can be as lavish or as simple as you wish. All it takes is a little creativity and organization.

Before you decide what you're going to eat, it is best to figure out how many you're going to have to feed and what their capacities are. If your friend Jack eats enough for the entire front four, you can bring as much food as you like and be sure he'll be the one to eat up all the extras. If you don't have anyone like Jack available for clean-up you might have leftovers, which means you had better use a good cooler and perhaps chemical ice packs to prevent spoilage before you return home.

Plates are a good idea

even if you are planning to bring finger foods such as hot dogs and hamburgers. You'll be surprised how much easier these foods will be to serve; in addition, you will then have the option of serving heaps of potato salad, fresh vegetables, or any other favorite extra your group may enjoy.

If you are a regular tailgater or if you aspire to be one, you might also consider purchasing the kind of picnic basket that comes fully equipped with plastic plates, utensils, thermoses, and food containers. They are immensely practical, as each item fits into and is secured in an individual spot within. They are easily acquired at specialty and department stores at prices that range from \$80 for the smaller ones to \$150 for larger, more elaborate versions.

If you regularly tailgate with friends or relatives, you can save space by sharing the equipment load. They might bring the grill and the coals and you might bring several small folding tables and chairs.

Try Take-out

If you love to eat but don't care for cooking, you can purchase anything from the sublime to



GIANT SMILES — Tailgating is just plain good ol' fun. Similar to a picnic with your family and friends, it has become a tradition for fans before each game.

the exotic at any good delicatessen. Good rolls and a pre-cooked ham, roast beef, or smoked turkey are great. Add some good cheeses and condiments (anything from chutney to mustard) and you have a whole meal that will only require you to bring along utensils, plates, and some napkins. If your situation is not quite that extreme but cooking in the great outdoors does not appeal to you, you can supplement this menu with a few cold dishes that you whipped up in your kitchen the night before.

As far as creativity goes, let your imagination run wild. Try creating a little atmosphere. For instance, if you plan to serve Mexican food, why not ask that couple in the Maverick for their margarita recipe, have everyone wear sombreros, and place a bright tablecloth and napkins across the rear gate of the station wagon. With a little pre-recorded

Spanish guitar music, even Pancho Villa would have a good time.

Candelabra and champagne buckets can be used for a more elegant tailgate. Just about anything goes. But whatever style you choose,

just make sure it is comfortable and workable for you and your group and you will have as good a time before the game as during it. You might want to try the accompanying recipes this season.

Scallop Kabobs

18 bay scallops
18 strips bacon
3 tomatoes, quartered
3 large Bermuda onions, quartered
½ lb. fresh mushrooms
liquid margarine or butter
salt and pepper to taste

Equipment:
grill and coals
6 skewers
toothpicks
sharp knife

Wrap a bacon strip around each scallop and fasten with toothpick. Alternate tomato, onion, whole mushrooms, and scallops on each skewer. Baste with liquid margarine or butter as you slowly cook the kabobs over the grill. Serve hot. Feeds six.

No-Fuss Pasta and Broccoli Salad

4 cups pasta (e.g., rotelle or tortellini)
2 cups broccoli flowers
½ cup sliced scallions
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
½ cup Romano cheese

Dressing

½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup olive oil
6 garlic cloves, minced
1 tbsp. sweet basil
½ tsp. oregano
2 pinches thyme

Cook pasta till al dente (done but firm). Drain and place in refrigerator to cool. Cook broccoli in boiling water for one minute. Drain, then run under cold water once. Drain again and put in refrigerator to cool. Slit broccoli tips into small pieces and combine with the pasta. Put back in refrigerator.

Make dressing by simply combining the ingredients. Add scallions, tomatoes, and cheese to the pasta and broccoli. Add dressing just before serving. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve cold. Makes 4-6 servings.

Kick-Off
Any Meal With
Geiger's Cider!
or take a jug to a big game.
Use this Giant Coupon

Reg. \$2.75 Gallon
Now Only \$2.00
Per Gallon
with this coupon
Expires 9/30/82
You Save 75¢
Not Good for 1/2 Gallon



KICK-OFF

After the game or any time, Geiger's Restaurant is open for sports fans or just fine food fans. Steaks, fish, seafood, cocktails, blackboard specials, you name it. We take major credit cards.



OPEN 7 DAYS
BAKERY RESTAURANT
233-3444 233-2260



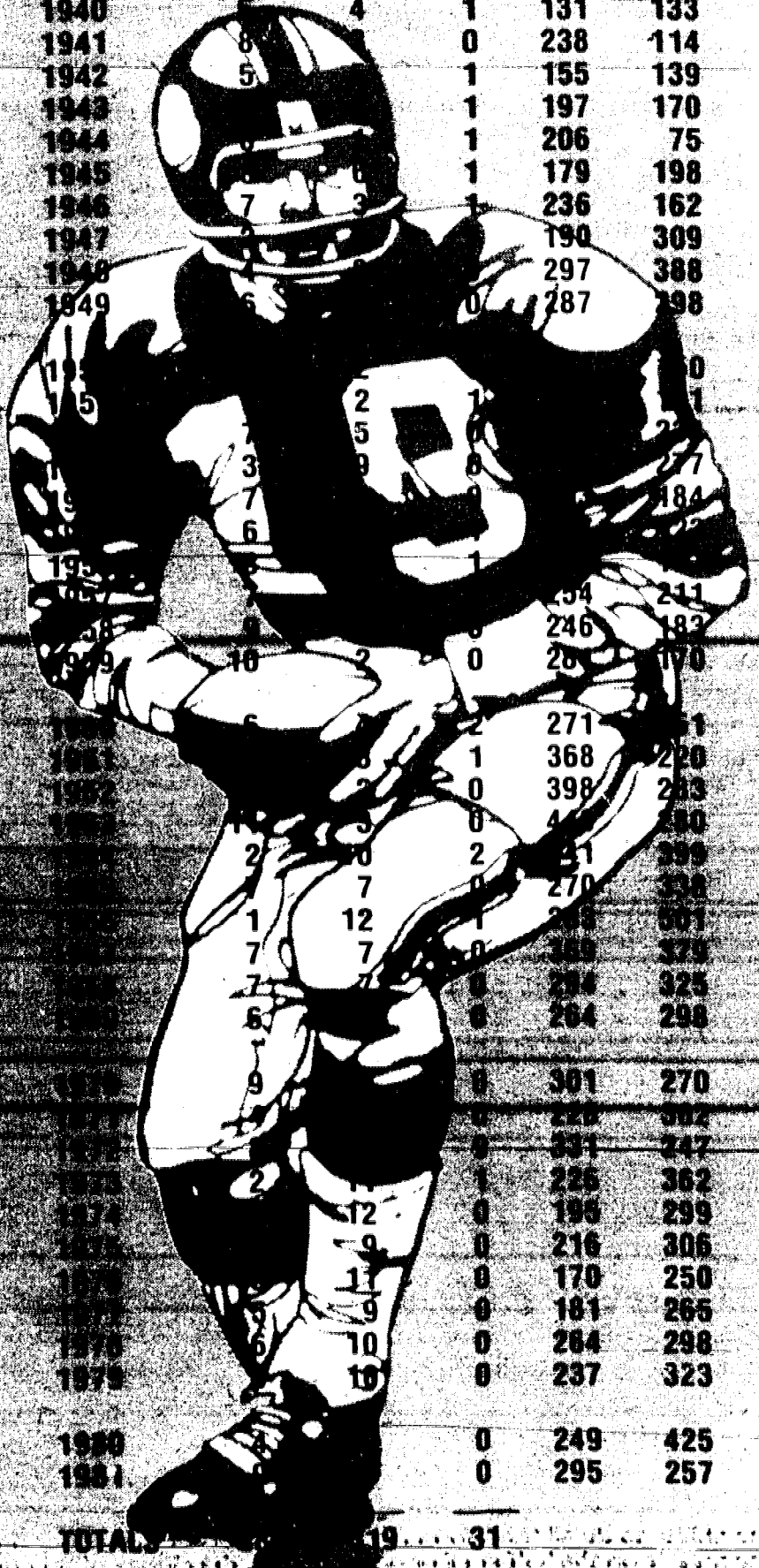
560 Springfield Ave. • Westfield, New Jersey



RIGHT AT HOME — Those lucky enough to own a camper or a van have the ability to do all their food preparation right at the game. But whether the meal is on the half shell or paper plates, the climax of any tailgate party comes after the meal — watching a winning game.

GIANTS YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD

YEAR	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
1925	8	4	0	122	67
1926	6	4	1	147	51
1927	11	1	1	197	20
1928	4	7	2	79	129
1929	13	1	1	312	77
1930	13	4	0	308	98
1931	7	6	1	154	90
1932	4	6	2	93	113
1933	11	3	0	244	101
1934	8	5	0	147	107
1935	9	3	0	186	96
1936	5	6	1	115	163
1937	6	3	2	128	109
1938	8	2	1	194	79
1939	9	1	1	168	85
1940	6	4	1	131	133
1941	8	5	0	238	114
1942	5	7	1	155	139
1943	7	5	1	197	170
1944	7	5	1	206	75
1945	6	6	1	179	198
1946	7	3	1	236	162
1947	7	3	1	190	309
1948	6	4	0	297	388
1949	6	4	0	287	298
1950	10	6	0	254	211
1951	10	6	0	246	182
1952	10	6	0	261	170
1953	10	6	0	271	151
1954	10	6	0	368	220
1955	10	6	0	398	203
1956	10	6	0	441	200
1957	10	6	0	431	299
1958	10	6	0	270	328
1959	10	6	0	294	301
1960	10	6	0	300	379
1961	10	6	0	294	325
1962	10	6	0	264	298
1963	10	6	0	301	270
1964	10	6	0	228	302
1965	10	6	0	331	247
1966	10	6	0	225	362
1967	10	6	0	195	299
1968	10	6	0	216	306
1969	10	6	0	170	250
1970	10	6	0	181	265
1971	10	6	0	264	298
1972	10	6	0	237	323
1973	10	6	0	249	425
1974	10	6	0	295	257
1975	10	6	0	295	257
TOTALS	19	31	0		



SEND GIANT FOCUS '82 TO A FRIEND!
(They'll Be Glad You Did!)

SEASON PASS
To Giants Information - Giant Focus '82

Name _____ Zip _____
Address _____ State _____
City _____

Yes, I want my name entered in the Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes and another copy (copies) of Giant Focus at only \$3.95 each.
 No, I don't want another copy, but please enter my name in the Super Bowl XVII Sweepstakes.

Send order blank with check or money order to:
Giant Focus '82, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091

GIANT FOCUS '82

GIANT FOCUS '82 — a must for all football fans! Contains all the inside, in-depth information you want about your favorite team from action photos and player biographies to a chance to go on a trip for two to Super Bowl XVII at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

They'll be glad you did. Just fill in the order blank above, send your check or money order (only \$3.95 for each copy) and mail today to Giant Focus '82, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

Treasure your copy of Giant Focus '82. Send one to a friend, a relative or a college-bound student.
Published by
PRESS BOX SPORTS PUBLICATIONS, INC.
822 South Avenue, West, P.O. Box 520, Westfield, N.J. 07091 (201) 232-3800

Morton's has more... More juvenile furniture

Limited Offer!
FREE Tiffany-Look Baby Lamp...
A \$49.95 value Free with baby bedroom ensemble purchase!

Country Pine Crib Correlates
The look is Americana pure and simple, with floral motifs and white porcelain fittings. Crafted of pine veneers and solids with Micarta mar-proof plastic tops.

Bassett

3-Drawer Single Dresser \$499 including removable dressing pad and strap.
4-Drawer Chest \$219
Solid Panel Crib Nationally sold for \$250. \$179

More teen interiors

OTHER-PEDIC Contemporary Durable Mica Bedroom Modulares... by Therapedic

Your Choice \$199^{ea.}

a. platform bed (without drawers)
b. desk
c. desk hutch
d. bachelor chest
e. bachelor desk hutch

Available at similar savings:
f. double dresser, \$299
g. 4-drawer chest, \$279
h. bookcase, \$299
i. headboard, platform bed drawers, \$80

...that grow with your child for years of value.

Selections of Traditional, Colonial, and Country looks to match your taste.

More genuine brass beds

The Princess \$199
Classical Brass \$299
The Baroness \$399

These prices include headboard only. Footboards available at additional cost.

1820 St. George Ave. (Rte. 27) (opposite Huffman Koos) Rahway 388-8200
555 Plompton Ave. (Rte. 23) Cedar Grove 852-2955

MORTON'S SLEEP SHOP
Teen Interiors/Juvenile Furniture/Bedding
Shop Monday to Friday 10 to 9; Saturday 10 to 6

* We gladly accept Visa, Master Card, and GECC

GIANTS IN THE HALL OF FAME

NAME	POSITION	YEARS AS A GIANT
Tim Mara	Founder	President, 1925-59
Vince Lombardi	Assistant coach	1954-58
Emlen Tunnell	Defensive back	1948-58
Arnie Herber	Quarterback	1944-45
Steve Owen	Head coach	1931-53
Jim Thorpe	Halfback	1925
Ken Strong	Halfback	1933-35, 1939-47
Mel Hein	Center	1931-45
Ray Flaherty	End	1928-35
Cal Hubbard	Tackle	1927-28, 1936
Roosevelt Brown	Tackle	1953-65
Y.A. Tittle	Quarterback	1961-64
Pete Henry	Tackle	1927
Joe Guyon	Halfback	1927
Andy Robustelli	Defensive end	1956-64
Hugh McElhenny	Halfback	1963
Frank Gifford	Running back, Wide receiver	1952-60, 1962-64
Tuffy Leemans	Running back	1936-43
Red Badgro	End	1927-35



MR. ALL — Lawrence Taylor exceeded everyone's expectations in his celebrated rookie season. Few honors escaped the explosive linebacker at the end of the season, just as few opposing ball carriers escaped his grasp during the campaign.

Rookies Made A Big Splash And A Big Difference In 1981 Season

by Sam Melton

Most teams in the National Football League count themselves lucky if one rookie performs up to expectations in his debut season. In that regard, the Giants can consider themselves multiply blessed.

By the time the Giant season ended last year, four young players had made indelible marks not only on the minds of the fans but around the league as well. One player was outstanding from Day One, another simply muscled his way into the lineup, still another stepped into a glaring breach in the Giant defense and made his presence known, and one young man gravitated to one of the toughest assignments that a raw NFL-er could face. In order, their names are Lawrence Taylor, Billy Ard, Byron Hunt, and Bill Neill. Individually, they

had superlative seasons; collectively, they contributed mightily to the success that was the high-water mark in 18 years for the Giant franchise.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR

In the 1981 collegiate draft the Giants owned the overall second pick, and while many observers were expecting the franchise to opt for Pitt's Hugh Green, Perkins and Young exercised their eye for talent by selecting Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina. Having decided on the 3-4 defensive alignment, the Giants needed a solid linebacker to complement Carson, Van Pelt, and Kelley. Enter Lawrence Taylor. Unlike the month of March, he came upon the scene like a lamb and finished the season with all the characteristics of a lion.

Utilizing a rare combination of speed,

strength, and quickness, Taylor quickly became the focal point of the vaunted Giant defense. His strength allowed him to launch himself into an overpowering blitz; his quickness was evident in covering potential pass receivers; and the speed he possesses made him a premier defender against the run/option formation of the opposition. Taylor's performance last season was the caliber of effort that transcends numbers. Suffice it to say, Taylor was the shaker and mover of the most fearsome and complete defense in the entire NFL.

If Giant fans were simultaneously stunned and heartened by Taylor's performance, then the rest of the league was equally impressed. His brilliant rookie season was capped with his being named a unanimous All-NFL first-term selection (see **Rookies** on p. 25)

Bottoms Up.



Did You Know...
50% of all highway fatalities involve alcohol.

DID YOU KNOW ...

—These will NOT get you sober:

- Exercise
- Coffee
- A Cold Shower

Only TIME will get you sober.

—Drinking and driving is punishable:

- \$250 - \$500 FINE and/or
- 30 Days in JAIL
- License Suspension - 6 months to 1 year

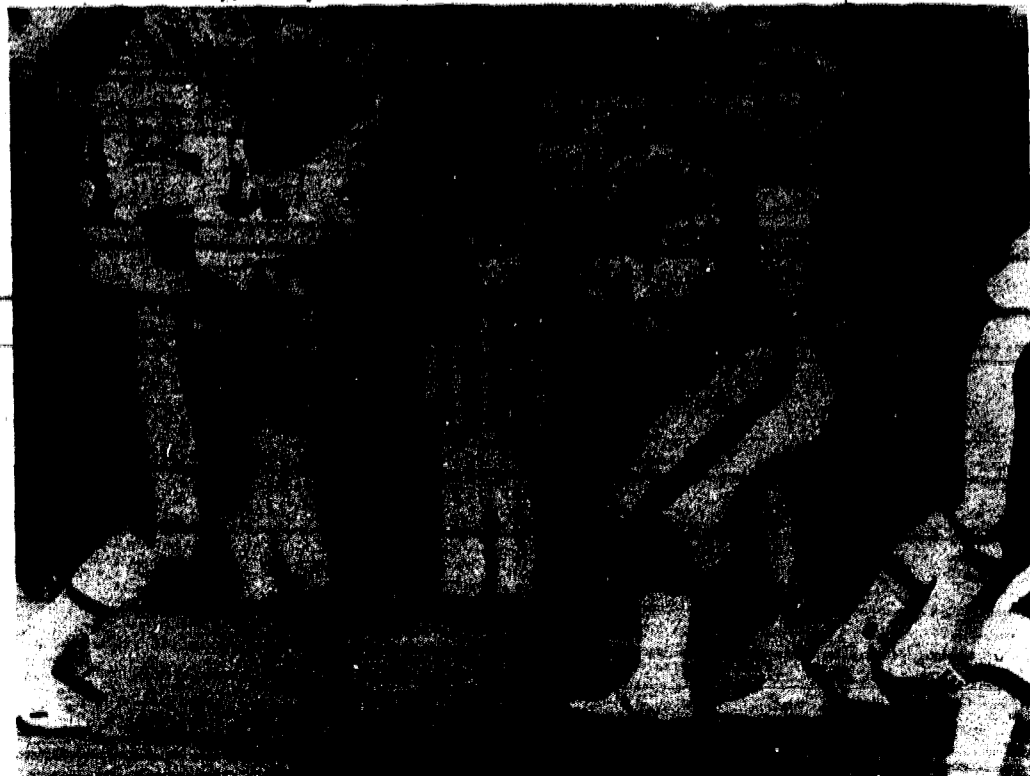
—Penalty for refusing the breath test:

- 6 months license suspension

S.O.B.E.R.

Slow on the Bottle.
Enjoy the Road.

Hudson County Council on Alcoholism, 782-3909
Middlesex Council on Alcoholism, 248-1450
National Council on Alcoholism of North Jersey, 783-8313
National Council on Alcoholism of Monmouth County, 741-5200
Union County Council on Alcoholism, 233-8810



MR. TOUGH — Billy Ard was one rookie not to be denied last season. He muscled his way into the starting lineup and has been there ever since.

Rookies

(continued from page 24)

tion, a Pro Bowl selection and starter, the Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year, a unanimous All-NFL rookie team choice, and, in votes conducted by the players themselves, the NFC Defensive Rookie of the Year and NFC Linebacker of the Year.

Little wonder that every time number 56 comes onto the field, Giant fans heave a sigh of relief and ask, "Hugh who?"

BILLY ARD

The Giant front office waited until the eighth round, their third choice, to tab Watchung's Billy Ard. Initially among the crop of hopeful Giant rookies last season, Ard steadily improved until the Giant coaching staff moved him into the starting spot at left guard ahead of Roy Simmons. Once a starter, Ard played strongly over the final six regular-season games and in both playoff games.

In a particularly outstanding performance, Ard neatly handled Dallas' All-Pro tackle Randy White from start to finish of the Giants' overtime win against the Cowboys at Giants Stadium, a victory that helped put the Giants in the playoffs.

Ard's success as a professional should not have come as any great surprise to collegiate football followers. After lettering for four seasons at Wake Forest, he crowned his collegiate career by being named first-team All-American by both the *Sporting News* and *Pro Football Weekly*, while also winning first-team All-ACC honors and honorable mention All-American by both AP and UPI.

On the strength of his workmanlike performance after moving into a starter's role, Ard won

All-NFL Rookie team honors from both *Pro Football Weekly* and the Pro Football Writers' Association. High praise indeed for the young man from the Garden State, who proved that there was a place on the Giant roster for a player who was willing to persevere.

BYRON HUNT

Injuries are a major concern of all NFL coaches, so when linebacker Brad Van Pelt suffered a severe groin injury, Ray Perkins immediately went to his bench and called upon Byron Hunt to uphold the quality of the Giant defensive unit. Perkins was, in fact, reaching to his bench with a very high degree of certainty. All during the pre-season camp, Hunt had been getting increasingly high grades from the Giant coaching staff, and he continued to show great promise during the pre-season games. In short, Byron Hunt was a comer.

Playing at the outside linebacker position for the injured Van Pelt, Hunt started the final three regular-season games and both playoff appearances. Had the season been longer, he undoubtedly would have garnered many honors for his performances. In the playoff overtime victory against Dallas, it was Hunt's key interception that set up the winning field goal by Joe Danelo. In the playoff games he was credited with a QB sack and a total of 12 tackles.

Hunt had a distinguished career at Southern Methodist University before being grabbed by the Giants in the ninth round. During his stint at SMU, he impressed with his ability to find the ball carrier and make the stop. All told, Hunt had 222 tackles, six QB sacks, and four interceptions. Byron Hunt was the player indeed when the Giants had a big

need.

BILL NEILL

The linemen are the unsung heroes of professional football, and no position among their ranks is more difficult than the job of nose tackle in the 3-4 defense. Bill Neill never saw himself in that tough, lonely spot until the Giant coaching staff suddenly found there was serious trouble at the position. He had come to camp as a defensive end, having been selected as a fifth-round draft pick out of Pittsburgh. Moreover, he had never played the nose position before, so everything was new... everything except Neill's inherent ability at the game of football.

A potentially disastrous situation for the Giants was quickly solved as Neill started every game that the Giants played during the regular season and the playoffs. He was the linchpin for the third best defense in the league, playing in a position that neither offers nor gives any quarter. The nose tackle is in the deepest part of the trench, and that is exactly where Mr. Neill set up his office.

Perhaps the biggest asset that Neill brought to the Giant defense was his ability to assert himself at the nose position to a degree that forced the opponents to assign him double coverage. That allowed the rest of the defense more freedom, which resulted in that unit's registering 44 sacks during the season. That and his durability earned Neill All-NFL Rookie honors.

Veterans are a necessary part of any winning football program, especially in the National Football League. But the champion teams of tomorrow are built with the younger players moving into the franchise. With the likes of these four players, Giant fans can get pumped up for many seasons.



MR. TIMELY — Byron Hunt stepped into the void after Brad Van Pelt was injured, and he proved his worth time and time again.



MR. UNSUNG — Although being a nose tackle was the furthest thing from Bill Neill's mind when the 1981 season started, he got the job done at that most difficult position all year.

DIVORCE

IS TRAUMATIC FOR ALL INVOLVED

A property settlement agreement
can help resolve most issues
before ever reaching the Courthouse steps.

BEN J. ZANDER, Esq.

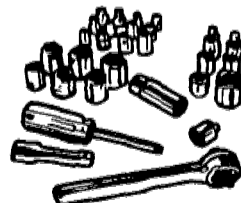
Attorney At Law

47 Maple Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901 • 201-277-6990

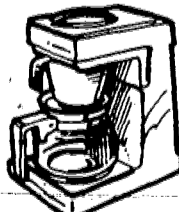
We'll give you a
gift & cash worth
\$50 when you fight
the high cost of
heating
your home.



Choose any one
of these valuable gifts!



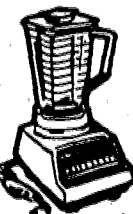
Litton 32-piece American Made tool set



Proctor-Silex 10-cup automatic
drip coffeemaker



Water Pik shower massage



Oster 10-speed Osterizer blender

For a limited time only, we'll give you a \$25 gift of your choice, plus \$25 cash when you purchase a Borg-Warner® gas or oil furnace.

A new Borg-Warner® furnace will help you conserve energy and money by operating more efficiently than your old unit. There's a Borg-Warner® furnace sized for every home's needs with the features you've been looking for.

Call us today, and we'll give you a no-obligation estimate and a preview of the gifts you'll receive.

**ACT NOW. THIS OFFER
EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1982.**

YORK,
Heating and Air Conditioning
DEALER



613 CENTRAL AVE. WESTFIELD
736-3844 233-6222 494-2077

N.J. Home Repair Contractor's License No. 24423

Preview

(continued from page 6)
star showed up at training camp 19 pounds overweight. Perkins sent him home, leaving the starting TE spot to be contested once again between Gary Shirk and Tom Mullady. Shirk had his best season as a pro last year, pulling in 42 passes for 445 yards and three TDs. For years he has been told he was too small to play tight end in the NFL, yet every year, come game-time, Shirk is ready to go. This season will be no different. Mullady, in his fourth season, had only 14 catches for 136 yards and one TD.

OFFENSIVE LINE

If a "Most Improved" Award is to be given out,

the offensive line would be a runaway winner. Rookie Billy Ard nudged out Roy Simmons (who retired in training camp) from the starting line and was solid throughout at left guard. Jeff Weston, a former Notre Dame defensive lineman, took over at tackle for Brad Benson and he, too, was solid. J.T. Turner was once again a consistent performer at the other guard spot. Gordon King, the 6-6, 275-pound 1978 number one pick, had his best year at right tackle. Ernie Hughes, another Notre Dame product, was switched from his natural guard position to center and was nothing short of spectacular until a knee injury cut short his season. His injury prompted old reliable Jim Clack out of re-

tirement. Hughes worked hard during the off-season, adding bulk to his already huge frame. He came into camp at 285 pounds...all muscle. In this year's draft, the Giants picked up (G) Gerry Raymond of Boston College, (C) Rich Umphrey of Colorado, (G) Jeff Wiska of Michigan State, (T) Rich Baldinger of Wake Forest, while (G) Bruce Kimball of U. Mass. is coming off the IR list. Umphrey impressed Perkins in training camp, spelling trouble for long snapper Ed McGlasson.

KICKERS

No problem. Dave Jennings will do the punting and Joe Danelo the place kicking. Jennings, a perennial all-pro, had 97 opportunities to show why he is consider-

ed a master at his craft. He had a hefty 43.3 average. Danelo, except for that final game against the Cowboys, was a model of consistency. He made good on all 31 point-after attempts and was 24 of 38 in the field goal department. He was 8-for-10 inside the 30 yardline, 15-for-19 inside the 40, 20-for-30 inside the 50, and 3-for-8 past the midfield stripe.

DEFENSE

What more can you say about the Giants' defense that hasn't already been said? Two years ago the defense was ranked 27th in the entire league. Last year, they were third. Why such a drastic change? Who was responsible for this incredible turnaround? Take your pick — Law-

rence Taylor, the All-World superstar linebacker; or Billy Neill, the underrated nose tackle who ended up becoming a starter and, perhaps, the most consistent front lineman; or maybe it was the amazing improvement of cornerback Mark Haynes; or even the acquisition of safety Bill Currier, who seemed to solidify the secondary.

For the record, the Giants ranked first in the NFL in lowest average per rush (defense), 3.4 yards, and lowest average per play (defense), 4.23.

To say the Giants will be even better this season would be to put it mildly. There simply is no weakness in the starting lineup. The line is good, the linebackers are the best anywhere, the cornerbacks are excellent and the safeties are good. No two ways about it, the Giants' Dee is their key.

FRONT LINE

Gary Jeter, Bill Neill, and George Martin or Curtis McGriff...those are the starters. Martin led the team with 11 quarterback sacks. He also recovered three fumbles, two of which he returned for TDs. Jeter had seven sacks, Neill 5.5. McGriff was the starting left end early last season but injured his knee and spent most of the season on IR. The backups on the line are Phil Tabor and Jim Burt.

LINEBACKERS

There is no better unit on the face of the earth. Lawrence Taylor (who was voted by his peers as the best defensive player in the NFC), Harry Carson, Brad Van Pelt, and Brian Kelley make for the best linebacking unit around. Carson and Taylor were starters for the NFC in the Pro Bowl. Kelley, the unsung hero of this group, finished the season as the second leading tackler on the team with 146, 30 behind the leader, Carson. He is smart, aggressive, and is rarely caught out of position. Taylor, well, there's not much you can say about this future Hall-of-Famer. He is simply phenomenal, incredible, outrageous, all of the above. Van Pelt was hampered by a groin injury, nevertheless, he finished fourth on the team in tackles. Unfortunately, his injury sidelined him for the final four games of the year. His replacement — and what a find — was Byron Hunt, last year's ninth-round draft selection. Hunt was magnificent in the playoffs, playing like anything but a rookie. He will push Van Pelt for the starting outside spot.

This year's Byron Hunt could be rookie Darrell Nicholson, who hails from the same campus

as Taylor (North Carolina). Nicholson was more than impressive in camp and earned himself a spot on the roster. Billy Matthews will push Kelley for his inside LB post. Other hopefuls include incumbents Joe McLaughlin (a special teams specialist), Frank Marion (the special team's captain), Danny Lloyd, who is coming back from a battle with cancer, and Mike Whittington. All can play. However, depending on how many LBs Perkins decides to keep, some will become victims of numbers.

SECONDARY

The starters are set: Terry Jackson and Mark Haynes at the corners, and Beasley Reece and Bill Currier at the safeties. Jackson and Haynes have to be considered among the best corner teams in the conference. Last year, the two swapped sides, Jackson going from left to right and Haynes vice versa. The move worked wonders. Though Haynes picked off only one pass all season, the fact is, opposing QBs rarely passed his way. Jackson had three interceptions. Reece led the team with four INTs. Haynes led the secondary in tackles with 78. Currier had 61 tackles and three INTs. Pete Shaw will add depth to this bunch. Mark Dennis and Larry Flowers each saw plenty of action in '81.

CONSENSUS

This is by far the most talented team the Giants have had in ages. Perkins said early in training camp that the team is much better than last year's squad for the simple reason that there is better depth. The running back problems have been solved with the drafting of Woolfolk and Morris. The quarterback situation is not a problem by any means. No matter who dos the signal calling, the Giants are solid in that key position. The defense is great. The offensive line is much improved and getting better.

There is no reason to believe the Giants will not make the playoffs this season. They certainly are not ready to dethrone the Cowboys or the 49ers as the NFC's best. But there's time. Giant fans waited 18 years for the playoffs. Another two or three to become the best isn't much to ask for.

And who knows? Another two or three years from now you might catch a Giant fan recollecting on the past season:

"Seems like it was just yesterday... the Giants' Super Bowl Champions."

Gordon

(continued from page 9)
depth, perhaps socially. But that isn't the case.

"Writers have to do a personality piece," said Gordon. "They have to get to know the players. But I find that a psychological distance is helpful. Otherwise your personal feelings about the person may affect the way you announce the play."

But despite this calm exterior, and even the psychological distance, there was one time when Gordon was left speechless. In fact, most people were left speechless. The incident was, of course, what Giant fans

have called The Fumble. Although it occurred in 1979, it can still raise storm clouds over any armchair any time it is mentioned.

"The Giants were playing Philadelphia," recalled Gordon, "and there were 20 seconds or so left in the game. They [the Giants] had the game sewn up when ... unfortunately they dropped the hand-off [ed. note—instead of falling on the ball]. I was left without words totally. I was ready for my wrap-up; I think that must have been it."


Over the years the voice has been heard in millions of homes and millions of autos, but

few fans have any idea what Jim Gordon looks like unless they have seen him on television during the hockey season doing the play-by-play for the Rangers. So how does he describe himself?


"Well, I'm much shorter and balder than most people imagine; I think I'm an average guy, but I try to keep in good shape ... and I'm terrified when I stand next to Gary Jeter," said Gordon, laughing.

So much for any illusions you may have had about a star's ego and psychological distance. When it comes down to it, most of us would feel the same way.

SAVE! DATSUNS



New '82 1/2 Datsun SENTRAS
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



New 280 ZX's AND OTHER MODELS IN STOCK! ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF TRUCKS!

Do business with an established dealer... over 20 years in business.

BRISTOL

ROUTE 22, Westbound NO. PLAINFIELD 755-6400

Greenbrook AMC Promises new values in performance



Introducing the all new 1983 Renault Alliance

Combining the best of European engineering with top-flight American production techniques in an exciting, new 5-passenger automobile. The 2-Door Alliance base model (not pictured) comes equipped with standard 4-Cylinder Engine, 4-Speed Manual Synchromesh Overdrive Trans, Manual Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Bio-Formed Seats, Quad Rectangular Headlamps and much more. Advertised model is not in stock, allow 2-4 weeks for delivery. The Alliance is a total package of performance, economy, reliability, safety and quality at a surprisingly affordable list price of

High mileage
52 highway
37 mpg

\$5595

excluding tax and MV Fee

GREENBROOK
AMC • JEEP
★ RENAULT ★
Jack Seneca's
968-1500



Route 22
(Eastbound)
Greenbrook

Meeker Sharkey Moffatt

A Financial Service Company

21 Commerce Drive
Cranford, New Jersey 07016
(201) 272-8100

Corner Hwy. 71 and Sea Girt Ave.
Sea Girt, New Jersey 07016
(201) 449-0333

INSURANCE • EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
ACTUARIAL SERVICES • INVESTMENTS

1983 Cadillacs & Oldsmobiles for delivery NOW!



Coupe De Ville



Cutlass Supreme

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW 1982

LEFTOVERS

AVAILABLE at the OLD PRICES!

Family Owned
Since 1929



WELLS

28 THIRD ST. SO. ORANGE

J. F. Wells, PRES. Anthony J. Casucci, SALES MGR.

763-4400 FREE PRIVATE PARKING!

Cadillac-Oldsmobile



GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts"

Model: Poseidon

Project:

Mid-Range Avant Garde Sport boot.

Skier Profile:

Intermediate to sport skier.

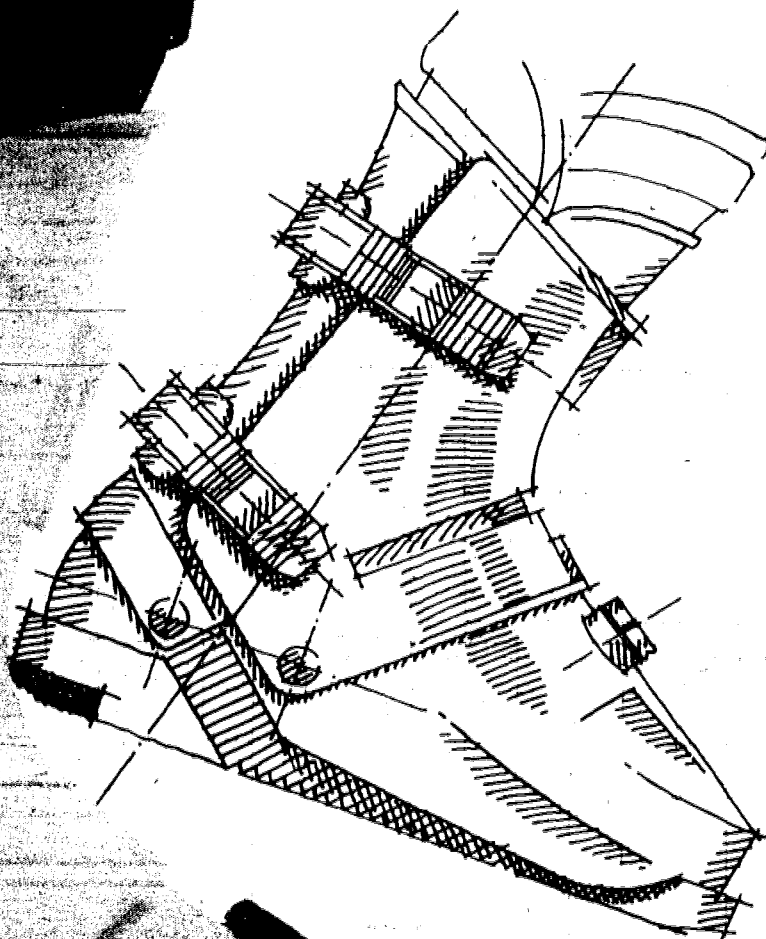
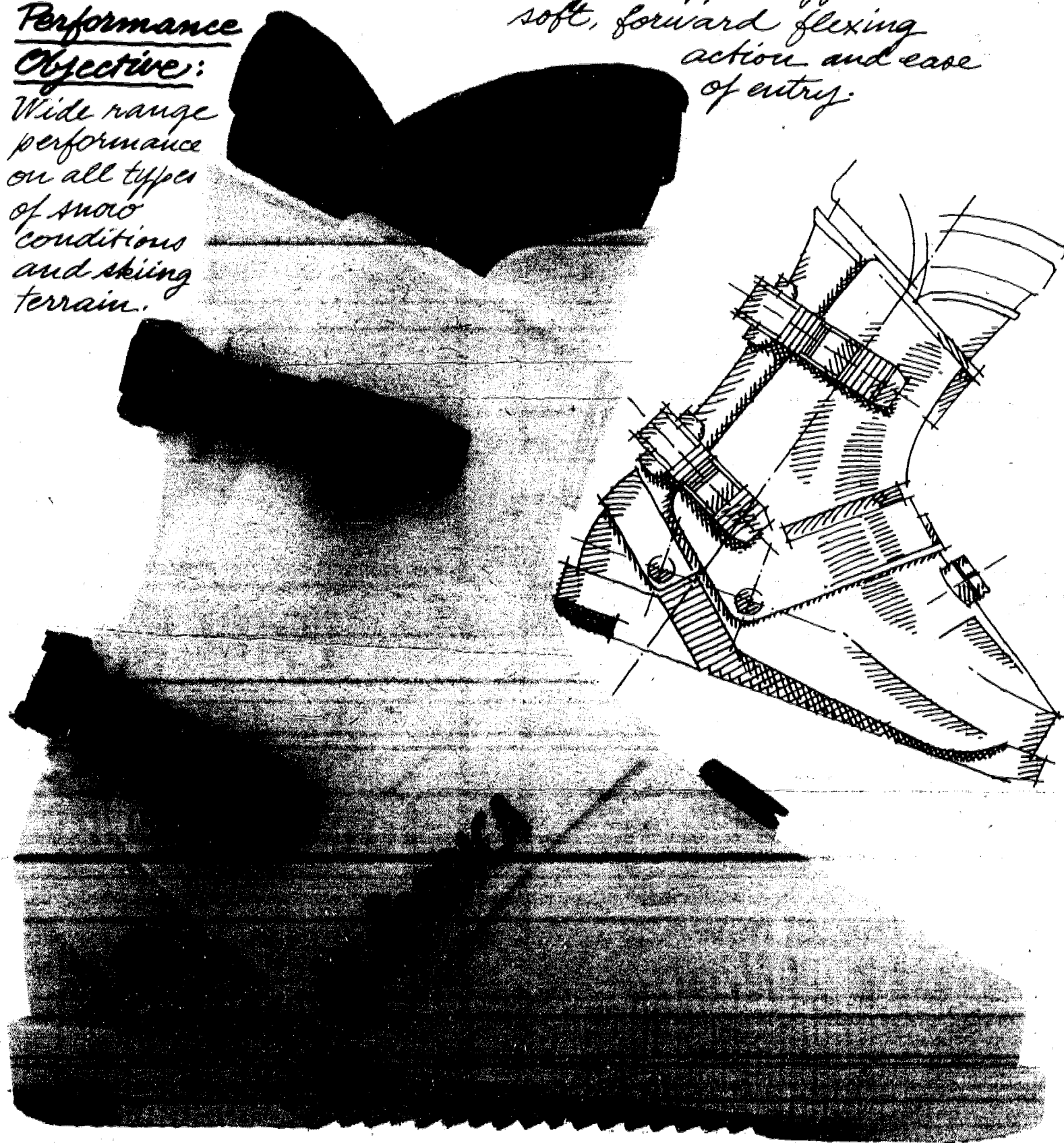
Performance

Objective:

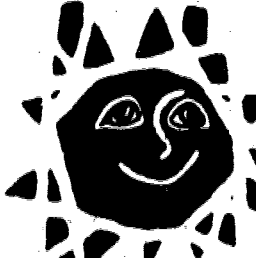
Wide range performance on all types of snow conditions and skiing terrain.

Features:

Anatomical flex... Stitch/lasted innerboot... Instep adjuster for precise forefoot control... Unique double hinged upper cuffs create soft, forward flexing action and ease of entry.



FREE TEE SHIRT WITH EVERY \$10 PURCHASE

 the
skiers shop

1008 SOUTH AVENUE
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07090
(201) 233-8636