

Mountainside Ecl

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 25 NO. 47

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986—3*

Two sections



35 cents



FAMILY WEEK.—Mayor Bruce Geiger, center, signs a proclamation designating Thanksgiving Week as National Family Week within the borough. He is assisted by Mrs. Hugh Giordano, left, president of the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. and Mrs. Russell H. Lasche, chairman of the American Home Life Department.

Squad: Not just blood, guts

By PAUL PEYTON

"I think people need to realize that although the excitement is there, it's not all blood and guts and, and it's not gore," says Mountainside First Aide Squad member Doug Shantz.

Shantz, along with Steve Susman, captain of the squad, and the squad's vice-president Linda Bongiovanni, say a misunderstanding has developed among residents who believe they may not be able to cope with emergency situations or, because they have no first aid training, they are not qualified to join the squad.

"When you are actually in that situation it's not as frightening because your mind is in a different time zone," adds Bongiovanni.

Shantz emphasizes that no squad member is alone when at an emergency so that in the event a member did freeze or was unable to cope, his fellow squad members would back him up.

He says that a prospective candidate does not need to have any prior first aid training in order to join the squad.

Another myth that has surfaced when residents are questioned as to why they do not join the squad is that they do not have the spare time to give the squad.

"Everybody lives a busy life. Everybody I guess can find an excuse for not being on the rescue squad, but by the same token, anybody can find a way if he really wants to and if he would really like to," says Susman.

In order to become a member of the squad a candidate must be 16-years-of-age or older and live within five miles of the squad's facility, says Susman.

Approximately 80 percent of the 45-member squad resides outside of Mountainside. Susman and Shantz reside in Westfield, while Bongiovanni lives in Springfield.

Susman says the first step involved in becoming a member is the filling out of an application which provides the squad's officers with information relating to the candidate such as employment history, first aid training background and several references. After this phase has been completed the candidate is interviewed by the squad's elected officials at its monthly meeting.

"I don't remember not having accepted anyone in the three years I've been in office," says Susman.

According to Shantz, the purpose of such an interview "is to make sure that we're going to fit into that person."

Susman says that once a candidate is accepted the squad makes an effort to get that person enrolled in a first aid course.

He says after this initial observer stage, a member qualifies for probationary status. In order to reach this classification a member must take a standard first aid course which covers such areas as how to control bleeding, shock and how to make splints for broken bones. In addition, the squad member must learn how to give coronary pulmonary resuscitation. Under the guidance of a senior member a person with these skills may assist in an emergency call.

In order to render first aid to a patient, a squad member must by law be 18-years-of-age. The borough's squad requires a person to be a member for six months. The final requirement states that a member must be fully trained before giving aid to a patient. To be fully trained, members must have their emergency medical training, CPR, and defensive driving or the New Jersey State Aide Council's first aid training course.

Once all three criteria have been met, a person is evaluated by the squad's membership. If they are approved the candidate's status is upgraded to senior member. A member at this level is qualified to be alone with a patient and to give first aid.

Those members who are under 18-years-of-age help their fellow squad members by retrieving equipment from the ambulance and other tasks under the supervision of a senior member.

A squad member must be fully certified two years after his 18th birthday. A member must have taken either the emergency medical training course, which is offered by the county and consist of 120 hours of first aid training, CPR and defensive driving or the training program offered by the New Jersey First State Aide Council.

According to Susman, the state's training is separated into eight modules. They include vital signs, triage which involves classifying patients as to the seriousness of their injuries, CPR, child birth, extrication which involves the removal of patients from heavily damaged motor vehicles following traffic accidents, advanced first aid, oxygen therapy and defensive driving.

Susman says that the National Safety Council offers the defensive

driving course. The American Heart Association and the American Red Cross teach the CPR course; each district of the New Jersey First Aid Council offers the training in vital signs and oxygen therapy; and the Red Cross offers the training in advanced first aid.

He says the EMT course offers everything the state's course includes except defensive driving and CPR training.

Susman, 24, Schantz, 24, and Bongiovanni, 22, believe Mountainside's squad is more attractive than those of surrounding communities in that more freedom exist within the squad and that as a unit they respond well together.

"We have a really nice atmosphere here. We're a very progressive squad. When push comes to shove, we're a pretty close-knit group," says Susman.

All three had their own reasons for joining the squad with the most common reason being that they want to help people whenever possible.

Bongiovanni, who is employed as a chiropractic assistant, says she joined the squad in 1983 having just completed high school.

"I really wanted to make some new friends. I needed something new to do with my life and I had always admired people who were on first aid and rescue squads," says Bongiovanni.

She adds that a friend of hers was a member of the borough's squad at the time and enrolled her in a first aid course at which point her enthusiasm to join began.

Schantz, who is employed as a paramedic at Overlook Hospital, Summit, says he joined the squad because he was not presently involved in any voluntary project and felt his skills should be utilized.

"I thought I could better serve my fellow man at the squad instead of sitting around the house eating potato chips and watching television," says Shantz.

Susman, who is employed as a central station operator for Supreme Security, Hillside, says he had been introduced to a medical training course by a former fraternity brother and eventually joined the squad in 1982.

He says that when he joined the squad there were only 17 members. He says although the number had increased to 45, new members are always welcomed and encouraged to join.

Sewer dispute grows

By PAUL PEYTON and MARK HAVILAND

Mountainside officials are prepared to go to court against Kenilworth and other members of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority over the fact that although the borough has had contractual rights with Cranford since 1951, they still are not equally represented on the authority.

Kenilworth officials are upset that they are paying for the almost 1 million extra gallons of sewage that flows through a small portion of the borough. They acknowledge that there is a potential for litigation in the matter, but they want to avoid taking the matter to court.

"Litigation is our last resort," Kenilworth Council President Tony Montuori said last week.

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino said he had attempted to set up a meeting with Mountainside officials, but they had not responded.

"I've written to Mountainside requesting a sit-down agreement," he stated. "I've made all the overtures I can. I see us working through Cranford. I am going along with the idea of using a mediator."

In addition to Kenilworth and Cranford, the nine-member RVSA also includes Clark, Garwood, Roselle Park, Springfield, Rahway, Westfield and Woodbridge.

For the past two years, Mountainside officials claim they have sought membership on the authority, but their application has been delayed by members of the RVSA.

In response to Mancino's published statements that Kenilworth must pay for Mountainside's waste water, Mountainside borough administrator James Roberts said that Mancino is "barking up the wrong tree," and instead should be discussing any such problems with Cranford or RVSA itself.

"Mayor Mancino in the past has made comments about what he thinks Mountainside's transgressions are concerning the sewage flow," said Roberts.

He emphasized that Mountainside and Kenilworth have no contractual relationship and that whatever sewage flows through the borough's pipe system and through Cranford are joined together at a small point with Kenilworth's flow.

"My situation is that if Kenilworth has a problem they ought to be talking with Cranford," said Roberts.

Frederick Soos, Kenilworth's delegate on the RVSA, explained that there are also "side deals" arranged between pairs of municipalities over sewage flow. He said the original contract between Cranford and Mountainside, drawn up 25 years ago, is for the latter community to generate 1 million gallons of waste water. Mountainside now produces between 1.8 to 2 million gallons, and Cranford picks up the brunt of the extra cost, he said, although Kenilworth must pay for the flow of the Lenape Park retention basin.

"We want to make sure Mountainside is paying its fair share," Soos explained. "Kenilworth is taking it on the chin."

Roberts said that the RVSA has

Student Writes

For our November Student Writes page we asked local school children to submit their ideas on how to make a turkey and what their ideal Thanksgiving Day menu would be. Their answers and art work appear on Pages 4 and 8 of this week's paper. Response by local schools to our Student Writes page during the past two years has been excellent; however, we would like to hear what our readers think of the pages. Letters may be sent to Editor, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Deadline

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

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

We wish all of our readers a Happy Thanksgiving.

told Mountainside officials that their application for membership has been delayed due to the fact the authority needed to gather more information on its nine members with regards to how much sewage each town is pumping to the authority's treatment plant in Rahway.

"If the sewerage authority, for which Kenilworth is a member, does not know what its members' flows are, how is Kenilworth going to claim that they are being hurt by flows from a municipality; first, that they have no contractual arrangements and secondly, whose sewage is being mixed with other municipalities' sewage and their have not been meters that measured them accurately?" Roberts asked.

The administrator stated that his council has never refused to pay for their share in the system and for its "flow rights."

Soos said that Mountainside and Scotch Plains have both applied to be members of the RVSA. Municipalities that are already members of the RVSA have first preference to "flow rights," he explained.

"When this thing was set up, each town was accrued a certain portion of rights," Soos said. "Mountainside's flow is taking us up to our limitations. In order for Mountainside or Scotch Plains to get in, they have to buy rights, which are very expensive. Rights go to member municipalities first."

Roberts said that a 90-day moratorium banning the development for projects that would generate a total of more than 2,000 gallons per day of sewage within the

borough has ended. He said no conclusion to the problem has been worked out with Cranford in that time.

"The development of our borough is not going to be held up by people from outside the town. We have a legitimate right to use the available capacity within the system," said Roberts.

Mountainside Mayor Bruce Geiger said that he does not see any validity in the comments made by Mancino.

"The obligation that Mountainside owes money to Kenilworth is just nonsense," said Geiger.

He said a similar situation exists with Scotch Plains, which is not a member, but has contractual rights with Westfield.

Geiger added that Scotch Plains and Mountainside should, by state law, have equal representation on the authority.

Soos explained that a measuring device in Kenilworth, installed last summer to determine what percentage of the flow originates in Mountainside, is not providing true readings.

"Until we get this meter working, we don't know what the overflow is," Soos stated.

Soos explained that the RVSA has formed a new committee to look into the matter, prompted by the applications of Mountainside and Scotch Plains to join the authority. The problem has to be worked out between Cranford and Mountainside, he said.

"Mountainside is not a member of the authority, and that's what a lot of people don't understand," Soos stated.

Drysdale in parade

Borough resident Marjorie Drysdale will be among the 100-member cast of Up With People performing in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on Thursday in New York City.

Drysdale, 25, is currently on a world tour with Cast B of the international cultural educational organization.

Up With People will make two separate guest appearances during the three-hour parade that is being telecast by NBC-TV to an estimated 55 to 60 million people.

Both performances will take place in front of Macy's Department Store at Herald Square in Manhattan.

The cast, in its first performance, will pay tribute to the parade's 60th anniversary by singing the theme song from its current musical production, "Beat of the Future." This part of the program will begin at about 9:30 a.m.

In its second performance of the day the cast will perform "Room For Everyone" which will be centered around Macy's Statue of Liberty float. The cast members will be dressed in traditional national costumes. Flags from around the world will be included in this section of the parade which will take place at about 10:10 a.m.

The cast will break up into groups at the conclusion of the parade and prepare Thanksgiving Day dinner at the city's soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless.

Athlete inducted into Hall

A Mountainside resident was among the former athletes who were inducted into the Kean College Hall of Fame Nov. 23 at a luncheon at Downs Hall on the Union campus.

Patricia DiFabio DeCastro was among those inductees whose collegian careers ranged from the

1930s through the 1980s. The athlete was the captain of the 1974 Kean field hockey team and played center forward for the 1973 and 1974 seasons. She set a single season scoring record in 1973 with 22 goals in 10 games. The 1975 graduate also played basketball.



FOOD BASKET.—Our Lady of Lourdes School students hold food which will be placed in a Thanksgiving food basket and be delivered to needy families within the community. From left are Alex Duval, Melissa Calogero, Michael Rosa, Kathleen Anne Tirvell, Adrian Dec, Michael Lewis and Christopher McPherson.

News briefs

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

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. Further information may be obtained by calling Michelle Hopkins, who is serving as book fair chairperson, at 233 2489.

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

Meals-On-Wheels provides hot meals which are delivered to the homes of the elderly six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

S.A.G.E. services senior citizens in Springfield and other nearby communities.

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

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

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

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

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



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

Brearley honor roll students

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

Grade 12: Susan Buchner, Dominic Carrea, Christine Collins, Stacie Court, Joseph Cwiak, Sherry Ford, Maninder Ghuman, Deanna Glagola, Jill Halpin, Lorraine Hoffman, Scott Isley, Randy Kallensee, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kiriakakis, Glen Kloza, Michael Krihak, Melissa Krueger, James Marano, Dana Micciche, Mark Pryor, Penny Ragazzo, Terri Riley, Kimberley Savage, Susan Sherba, Susy Sherrier, Frank Spurduto, Tracey Stivala, Scott Swanson, Lori Ann Talatico, Vincent Tango, Christine

Tomaio, Gina Vacca, Cynthia Van-Buskirk, Jeff Vannatta, Brian Wyss, Patricia Zanetti.

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

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

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

Grade 9: Jeffrey Barr, James Carrea, Mathew Dolly, Leon Doneski, David Evans, Bryan Grandas, Tracy Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle Londino, Samantha Manburg, Carolyn Markham, Nicole Martel, Christine Nakly, Alfred Patetta, Maria Petracca, Darlene Sica, Robert Weiss, Katina Williams, Geoffrey Barrett, Jaime Bossany, Adelino Rodriguez, Sammy Smith, Sasha Stojko, Clinton Perry.

Campus corner

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

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

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

Gregory J. Cote of Mountainside, was one 85 students inducted into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honorary society, of Lehigh University.

Cote, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cote of Juniper Way, is presently a sophomore at the university.

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

Walker is a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in economics from Cornell in 1983.

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To make your holiday happier, and healthier, we're offering a simple slide chart of first aid facts that no household should be without. In it you'll find a host of information on how to deal with emergencies from earaches to heart attacks. Plus helpful hints on bandaging wounds, helping choke victims, and even mouth-to-mouth maneuvers.

First Aid Facts

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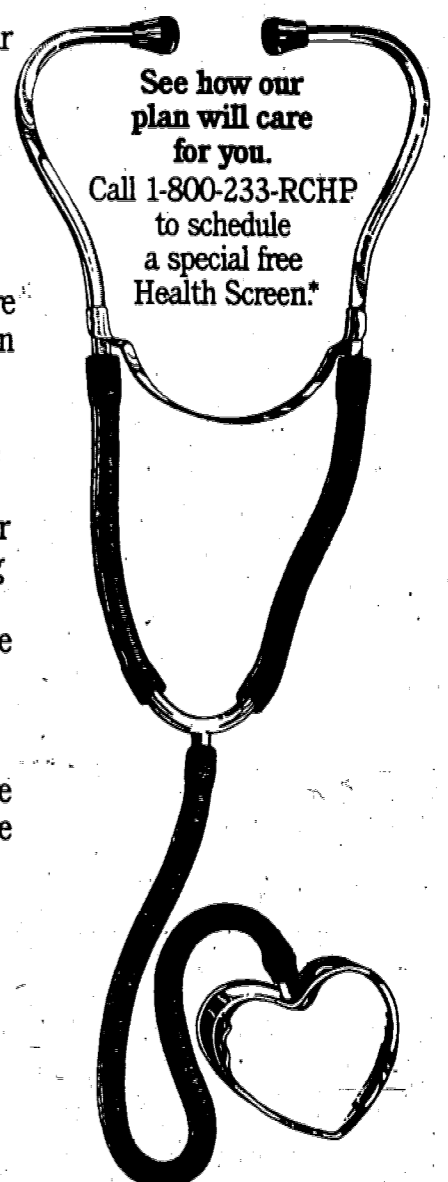
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SMOKEOUT—Lynda Gordon's third-grade class at Sandmeier School displays posters for the Great American Smokeout last week. The class is entering a contest whose theme is 'Smoking and Your Health,' sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



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

In the service

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

Roberts has been commended by

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

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

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

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

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

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



KENNETH M. LEPORE

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

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

Harding lists honor pupils

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

High honors: Frank Ruggiero, Natalie Cavaliere, Michael Basta, James McNenamin, Anthony Amitrano, Ava Cavaliere.

Honors: Grade Six: Donna Comerci, Daniel Gocel, Jeffrey Karlovitch, Jennifer Vitale, Michael Wright, Maria Cino, Vicki Haddix, Mark Leibowitz, Anthony Lospinoso, Richard Sammet, Jennifer Tortorella, Lisa Brede, John Czander, Michele Geluso, Craig Rappzyski, Elizabeth Scheurer.

Grade Seven: Cheryl McSwenney, Robert Taylor, Joseph Tripodi, Matthew Voorhees, Jennifer Zalinski, Stacy Bober, Ronal Cagno, Jonathan Chango, Joseph Corbo, Pina DeVito, David Egurrola, Jason Fennes, Christopher Hogan, Brian Howarth, Noelle Kazer, Jennifer Krawicki, Angela Lieto, Robert Loalbo, Nicole Maney.

Grade Eight: Marlon Bravo, Joann Chekka, Justipe Demeter, Meridith Dodman, Denise Durham, Maria-Anna Petracca, Cary Price, Charles Pruden, Chad Radzion, Lisette Rodriguez, Donald Sammet, Thomas Szaro, Deborah Villaverde, Clint Kaminiski, Andrew Kimmel, Len Kueddeke, Vicki Lyons, Lisa Moore, Camille Pazienza.

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Come Visit Santa!



Santa Claus will be at The Union Center National Bank during the week of December 8th. At this very moment he's getting things ready to meet all boys and girls December 8th through December 12th, at the bank's main office in the heart of Union Center.

Bring the kids to see Santa from 9AM to 11AM or from 11:30AM to 2:30PM. Between 11 and 11:30AM Santa will be feeding his reindeer.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

'Warm' thoughts

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

— Letter to the editor —

Support of hospital benefit praised

The Twig II of the Children's Specialized Hospital would like to thank the local community for your magnanimous support of our Nov. 7 benefit at the Westfield Craft Market. Your generous participation through ticket purchases and our silent auction has made our third annual event a huge success.

Your benevolence has made it possible for us to make a substantial contribution to a very worthwhile local institution.

We hope that everyone had an enjoyable evening and we thank you. But most of all, the children thank you.

PEGGY BENDER
President, Twig II

Your news is good news

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Who _____
(Person or club for whom event is being held)

What _____
is happening... birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc.

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(Place - address)

When _____
(Time and date)

Details _____
(Or other important information)

Your name and address and daytime phone _____

(So we can call you if we need more information)

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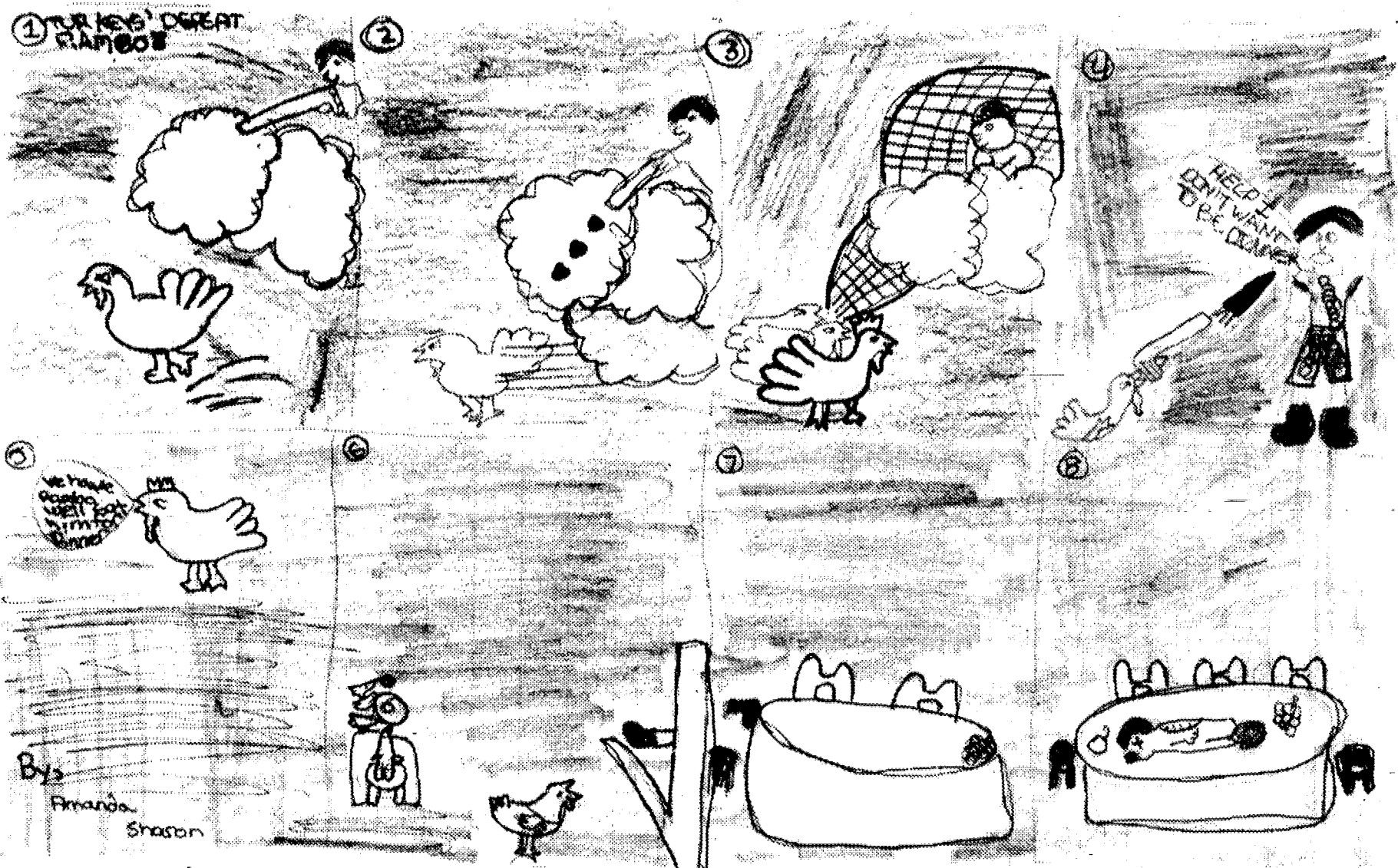
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Union, N.J. 07083
If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.
Mountainside news..... Paul Peyton
Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky.
County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
Classified..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
Billing..... Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.



TURKEY'S DEFEAT—Cartoon drawn by Sharon Pakenham and Amanda Hood, fourth-graders at Vail Deane School.

Washington report

Energy bill to be reintroduced

By MATTHEW J. RINALDO
Congressman, 7th District

When the 100th Congress convenes next January, I intend to reintroduce the National Energy Conservation Act which was approved by the just-concluded Congress but pocket-vetted by President Reagan after final adjournment of the House and Senate.

The bill, which sailed through both houses of Congress, would have established energy efficiency standards for most major home appliances and central heating and cooling systems. It would have cut consumer energy costs, deflected the need for up to 10 new power plants, and replaced a patchwork of costly state codes with a single national standard.

Most new home appliances, such as refrigerators, freezers, ranges and dishwashers would have been required to use from 15 to 25 percent less electricity or natural gas. To reduce the economic impact on the appliance industry, the new standards would have been phased in over a four-year period to allow manufacturers sufficient time to retool their assembly lines.

The benefits would have been enormous. It was calculated that based on the current cost of electricity, the bill would have saved consumers \$28 billion — or about \$300 per household — by the year 2000. The more efficient electric and gas appliances could have obviated the need for 10 new power plants capable of generating 22,000 megawatts of electricity, and saved the equivalent of about 160,000 barrels of oil per day within the next 15 years.

An unlikely coalition of appliance makers, consumer advocates and utilities supported the legislation. Among the backers were the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, which is a non-profit conservation organization, and the Edison Electric Institute, an association representing investor-owned utilities.

The appliance industry endorsed the bill because it would have preempted a profusion of state appliance standards that make it costly and difficult to plan for appliance production, and utility companies liked the measure because it would have improved their ability to forecast future electrical requirements.

U.S. utility companies have currently overbuilt by an estimated sum of \$20 billion, according to Department of Energy data, to generate energy for demand that has not materialized. The cost of the unused capacity is being passed along to consumers.

National energy efficiency standards for applications also can increase the nation's international economic competitiveness. Recently, Japanese and other foreign home appliances manufacturers have begun to expand their marketing efforts in the United States. They already have a strong position in the microwave ovens market and have begun to enter others. In these cases, the greater energy efficiency of imported appliances is a fundamental reason for their growing success in the United States.

The administration opposed the bill on the grounds that it interfered with the marketplace, consumer choice and the prerogatives of the

states to set their own standards. Hopefully, the administration's rejection of the bill is simply an opportunity deferred and not lost. This is cost-effective, responsible legislation that is pro-environment.

While generally the federal government should not be meddling in the marketplace, this is a case where it's better to have a little bit of regulation in the form of agreed-upon standards than to have much more regulation in the form of conflicting state standards that are

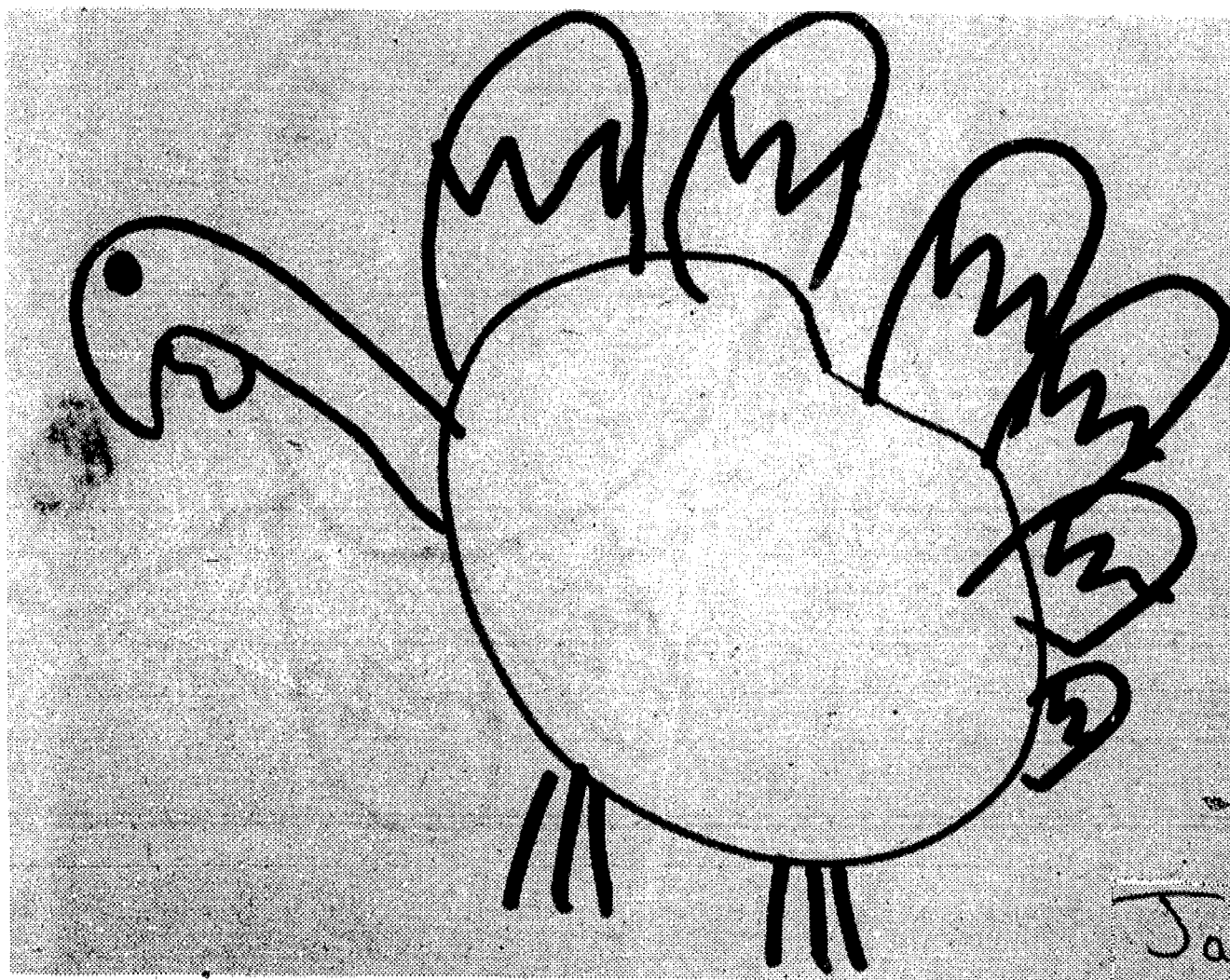
detrimental to business. The consumer-choice argument is not compelling because a large percentage of home appliances are purchased by builders, contractors and landlords who have no incentive to buy energy-efficient products because they generally do not pay the operating costs.

For these reasons, I intend to reintroduce the National Energy Conservation Act when the 100th Congress convenes in January.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

- ✓ Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
- ✓ Social items — noon Friday.
- ✓ Religious events — noon Friday.
- ✓ Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.
- ✓ All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.



By JACOB MENTLIK
Grade 1
Vail Deane School

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

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

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

In Trenton

State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.

Assemblyman Robert Franks, Republican, 219 South St., New Providence, 07974.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Republican, 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

Mountainside Echo

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Trial lawyer's notebook

'Tort' law changes proposed

By JOSEPH D. O'NEILL

We have read and heard so much lately about proposed new laws to change or reform tort laws. A tort is a civil wrong or injury involving the violation of some duty owed to the injured or damaged person.

Under our system of civil justice, one who has been injured or damaged by someone else can seek money damages in compensation through the court system. To obtain money damages, the person claiming injury damage must prove the existence of a legal duty from the blameworthy person to the injured party, as well as a breach of that

duty, and the damages or injuries resulting. The damage may be to property or to a person — if to the latter, the injury may be physiological or to the reputation or feelings of the claimant.

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

A wide range of events encompasses tort claims, such as auto-pedestrian collisions and

defamatory statements by newspapers and television programs, legal actions for professional malpractice and assaults and batteries committed by private citizens against each other, product defects, environmental protection actions, consumer protection matters, and many more.

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

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

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

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

entity to compensate those that are damaged as a result.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Behind the headlines

Jefferson's advice still valid today

By PHILIP C. CLARKE

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

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

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

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

To minimize Congressional mishandling, Jefferson formulated an innovative debt reduction plan. He proposed the cutting of expenses and the allocation of a portion of tax receipts to reduce the federal debt. If receipts were higher than anticipated, interest and principal payments on the debt would be increased. He aimed at the elimination of the national debt in a generation, which then measured 19 years.

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

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

In January 1984 the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, commonly called the Grace Commission, offered 2,500 cost-cutting recommendations that would reduce federal spending by \$424.4 billion over a three-year period by eliminating waste and inefficiency. However, fewer than half of the Grace recommendations have been implemented.

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

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

Distributed by American's Future Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y., a non-profit foundation.

Conflicts and confusions

Not a good idea

By RON GAETANO

Q. There is one school of thought that suggests that when your child begins to examine drugs, that you suggest he bring the drug home so that you and he can do it together. This gives the parent a solid base from which to refute drug use or the realization that certain drugs are not that bad. What are your ideas on this?

S.K. Kenilworth

A. I have a great deal of problem with such a school of thought. First of all, adults are usually much more physically and emotionally developed than people under the age of 18. For example, the human brain doesn't reach full physical growth until a person is about 21. So, it is difficult for a parent to judge what effects the drug will have on the child as they do not experience exactly the same thing. Second, using a drug once to find out what it does to you is not looking at the dangers of long-term use. And third, drugs have a way of making you "feel good," so its negative aspects are often overlooked. This is a characteristic of all addicting drugs. Remember, no addict ever started out saying, "I want to be an addict."

Z.P. Union

A. There are several long-term effects, the most consistent one being the loss of short-term memory. Every long-term marijuana user I have worked with has shared with me their distress of a short-term memory defect.

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

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

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

L.A. Roselle Park

A. I suggest you point out to your parents what they are doing. Tell them how you think and feel about it. If your parents are comfortable with what they are doing, I don't think they will cause a scene. If one or both do get upset with what you are sharing with them, then you may wish to see a counselor about the problem.

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

Deadline

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

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

We wish all of our readers a Happy Thanksgiving.

It Takes Good People To Make A Good Hospital...

...And we have some of the very best!

Introducing...

The Department of **Pharmacy**



◀ Pictured, left to right, Robert Fakelmann of Neshanic Station, Judy Sommerstein of Westfield, Kim Burnitis of Roselle and Frank Bodnar of Hillside.



Standing, left to right, ▶ Elsie Beach of Roselle Park and Alice Estok of Linden. Seated: Doris Musacchio of Rahway.

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



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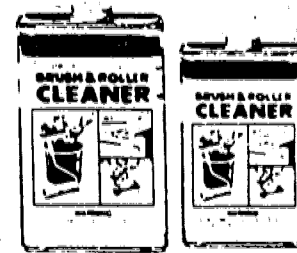
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1238 Valley Rd Stirling 647 1239

Pressure tests set

The Kenilworth Board of Health will hold a free blood pressure screening Dec. 3 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building, 575 Boulevard, for Kenilworth residents only.

A spokesman noted that people with untreated high blood pressure are at greater risk of stroke, heart attack, heart failure and kidney failure than those with normal blood pressure levels. In almost every case, the disease can be controlled if it is detected and treated.

Michael Eazzetta, coordinator of the commodity distribution program for Kenilworth, advises eligible borough residents that surplus rice

and butter will be available on Dec. 10, from noon to 4 p.m., at the Kenilworth Recreation Center.

Eligible residents should bring proof of income or participation in the Food Stamp, SSI, Medicaid, AFDC, or GA program. Seniors who do not have proof of income will be allowed to sign a self-certification form attesting to their income.

The income guidelines have recently been increased. They range from \$9,916 for one person to \$13,394 for a couple and increase by \$3,478 for each additional household member. Participation in the program is open to all, regardless of race, creed, sex or handicap.

Seeing eye dog topic at OLL

Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside learned about seeing eye dogs recently.

David Loux and his seeing eye dog from Seeing Eye Inc., Morristown, visited the children and explained

the help these dogs give to their owners. He discussed the history of the seeing eye dog and how the dogs are trained. The children were able to see first hand how Loux's dog helps him function in a world geared for sighted people.

Taxes topic for Ogden show

Property taxes and options for reducing costs of county government will be the topic of "New Jersey and You" with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Sunday, at 7 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's TV#3

Ogden's guests include Union County Manager Donald Anderson, Robert Grasmere, Mayor of Maplewood, and Jeanne Graves of Citizens for Charter Change in Essex County.

The group discusses state-minded referendum costs for court and welfare systems and the non-binding referendum voted in Essex County to shift these costs to the State. Such state-mandated costs, which include the eighth largest welfare system in the country, are expenses over

which counties have no control and are dictated by state agencies.

The group discusses county government's fiscal responsibility and legislation proposed by Ogden to establish county budget advisory committees comprised of citizens expert in finance and management. Such citizen advisory committees would review county budgets and make recommendations in appropriate areas for improved fiscal management.

Ogden and guests also discuss the various forms of county government, the role of Freeholders under the County Manager and County Executive systems, and other alternatives to alleviate the property tax burden on homeowners in Essex and Union counties.



NATIVE AMERICANS—Our Lady Lourdes School, Mountainside, students learn all about Indian life from Trailside Museum Nature Center staff member Lauren DeWolfe.

Students learn about Indians

Children of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, learned all about the Woodland Indians Nov. 14 when a member of the Trailside Museum Nature Center visited the school.

Lauren DeWolfe told the children that the Lenape and Iroquois were the Indians most likely to have greeted the Pilgrims. She discussed this topic in the hopes of dismissing the notion of Indians being "bad."

The children were given the opportunity to view artifacts from Morris Museum and a slide show, in addition to listening to DeWolfe's lecture on the culture, art, religion, food, transportation and how these Americans integrated with the settlers.

The children were interested in learning about life in the wilderness and that the Indians taught us how to survive and were truly our friends.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1985"

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or clerical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1985 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions or clerical employment:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Salary. Includes Police Department Sergeant (\$30,552.00), Detective Sergeant (\$30,987.00), Lieutenant (\$22,575.00), Detective Lieutenant (\$33,065.00), and Township Clerk (\$30,552.00).

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 02196 The Springfield Leader, November 26, 1986 (Fee: \$28.25)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route No. 22, Mountainside, NJ on December 11, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications: 1. Tournament Marine Products, 1157 Globe Avenue, Block 23-C, Lot 22- CHANGE OF TENANCY. Schoonover Company, Inc., 1043 Route 22, Block 24-A, Lot 1 SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT AND VARIANCE. Ruth M. Rees Secretary 02194 Mountainside Echo, Nov. 26, 1986 (Fee: \$5.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR SHERIFF'S SALE COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-5651-85 BROAD NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association organized under the law of the United States of America, Plaintiff vs. JOSEPH WILSON AND JACQUELINE WILSON, DEFENDANTS. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF NEW JERSEY, UNITED CITIES TRUST COMPANY; ANDREA TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION (LARIO SCARCIA); THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK; AND EVERLAST SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., Defendant. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the COURT HOUSE, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of December A.D., 1986 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying, and being in the City of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows: BEING known and designated as Lot No. 1, Block 103B, as shown and set forth on a certain map entitled "Map of Baltusrol Top, Section E, Township of Springfield, Union County, N.J.," dated November 16, 1959 and filed in the Union County Registrar's Office on February 18, 1960, as Map NO. 523-E.

Being commonly known as 10 Skivark Road, Springfield, New Jersey. Being commonly known as Block No. 182 Lot 1 on the official tax map of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$127,224.77 with interest at the contract rate of 17.5% on the principal sum in default of \$99,640.53 from April 22, 1986 to October 20, 1986 and lawful interest thereafter until the same be paid and satisfied and also the costs of the aforesaid plaintiff, with interest thereon.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. DONALD M. KARP, P.A. CX-565-03 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROELICH SHERIFF 02350 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 26, Dec. 4, 11, 1986 (Fee: \$86.00)

Five to attend institute

Five teachers from the Deerfield School have been selected to attend the high school proficiency test institute held Dec. 9-12. Patricia Kobasa, fourth grade, and Joan Krystow, fifth grade, will represent the lower grades in the areas of reading and writing.

The focus will be on major skills students need to master as prerequisites for the test. The purpose of the workshops is to help teachers with instructional strategies to improve programs and practices within the classroom setting.

David Fogle, computer teacher,

Ed Sjonell and Dr. William Ortol will attend the secondary institute in Trenton. This program is designed by the Department of Education for teachers of reading, writing and mathematics. The objective is to help teachers prepare students in a more effective way.

Each four-day workshop covers one of the content areas and registrants will participate in the follow-up seminars during the school year. These seminars are to help extend the skills learned and to assist teachers in implementation of the skills.

Hair styling at school

Low-cost cosmetology services performed by seniors as part of the Union County Regional High School's Beauty Culture Program are available at David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark, according to instructors Doris Rockoff and Emmalyne Williams.

Hairstyling and cutting and a complete permanent wave are both available for a fee. Also available

at similar low prices are facials, manicures, pedicures, uni-perms and other beautician services.

Appointments are scheduled beginning at 12:15 p.m. and can be arranged by calling Doris Rockoff at the David Brearley school at 272-7500, Ext. 43, or Emmalyne Williams at the Arthur L. Johnson School at 382-0910, Ext. 118. Beautician services are provided Thursdays and Fridays, when school is open, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mayor's scholarship offered

Mountainside high school seniors will once again be able to qualify for a \$500 scholarship Thomas J. Ricciardi Scholarship Fund. The scholarship honors the borough's former mayor who represented Mountainside for 14 years.

Bart A. Barre, president of the fund, says the awards are based primarily on need but also emphasize academic achievement and community service.

This marks the third consecutive year that two borough residents will be awarded scholarships.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE NEW JERSEY UNIFORM FIRE SAFETY ACT (ORDINANCE NO. 85-18)

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the above entitled Ordinance is hereby amended as follows: SECTION 12. TECHNICAL AMENDMENTS TO UNIFORM FIRE CODE

The following new subsections are hereby enacted as follows: q. F-2804.6 Abandonment of tanks: A permit shall be obtained from the Fire Official to remove, abandon, place temporarily out of service or otherwise dispose of any flammable or combustible liquid tank.

1. Any tank not used for the purpose for which it had been permitted for a period of 90 days shall be properly safeguarded or removed in a manner approved by the Fire Official.

2. Any tank which has been abandoned for a period of one year shall be removed from the property in a manner approved by the Fire Official and the site restored in an approved manner. When the Fire Official determines that the removal of the tank is not necessary, he may permit the tank to be abandoned in place by the following method: a. Remove all combustible or flammable liquid and disconnect all connecting lines.

b. Fill the tank completely with an inert solid material in a manner approved by the Fire Official. Cap any remaining underground piping.

c. Tank shall be inspected by the Fire Official before being backfilled.

r. F-4200 Certificate of Fire Code Status: As provided in section 5-18.2.18(c), the fee for the issuance of a Certificate of Fire Code Status shall be \$25.00.

SEVERABILITY If any word, phrase or clause of this Ordinance shall be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not effect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof.

REPEAL Any Ordinance or portion of any Ordinance

which is not consistent with the terms of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency. EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with law.

1. Helen E. Maguire, 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, November 25, 1986, and that the ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on December 9, 1986, 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.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 02196 The Springfield Leader, November 26, 1986 (Fee: \$28.25)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route No. 22, Mountainside, NJ on December 11, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications: 1. Tournament Marine Products, 1157 Globe Avenue, Block 23-C, Lot 22- CHANGE OF TENANCY. Schoonover Company, Inc., 1043 Route 22, Block 24-A, Lot 1 SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT AND VARIANCE. Ruth M. Rees Secretary 02194 Mountainside Echo, Nov. 26, 1986 (Fee: \$5.25)

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL MOST REPAIRS DONE WITHIN 48 HOURS \$19.99 with this ad Expires 12/31/86 Final Sew-In: 1. Straight Stitch 2. Zig Zag 3. Built in Buttonholer 4. Blind Stitch 5. Straight Stretch Stitch Thread Handling Mechanism: 1. Tension Adjustment Upper & Lower 2. Needle-Thread Relationship 3. Bobbin Winder 4. Bobbin Case Assembly 5. Thread Guide, Spool Pin, Needle Fabric Handling Mechanism: 1. Pressure Foot 2. Pressure Dial 3. Stitch Dial, A.Width B.Balance C. Control 4. Pressure Bar Lifter 5. Feed Teeth and Feed Support 6. Flexi-Stitch Inspect Electrical Connections: 1. Light Assembly 2. Visible Motor Wires 3. Visible Controller Wires SINGER • KENMORE • NECCO • NEW HOME & OTHERS! GERARD'S MIDDLESEX SEWING CENTER, INC. Sew • Vac • Sales & Service 1018 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center 688-7014

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Irvington Offices will not be open Thursday, November 27 Thanksgiving Day On Wednesday, November 26 hours will be 9 AM to 8 PM at 1065 Stuyvesant Avenue Irvington Invest with the best! INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Member F.B.I.C.

Springfield Office will not be open Thursday, November 27 Thanksgiving Day On Wednesday, November 26 hours will be 9 AM to 6 PM at 173 Mountain Avenue Springfield Invest with the best! INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Member F.B.I.C.

Readings by TANYA The Palm in many ways is like a map that can show many of the paths in life you have to choose from, as well as where the paths may lead you. Your love line is in your palm and shows your love or loves and, depending on how deep the line, tells how strong the love is felt, and the effect upon you. 1/2 PRICE WITH THIS AD This gifted Reader and Advisor has helped thousands. She can give you a better understanding of yourself and those around you. Can help in matters such as LOVE, MARRIAGE, BUSINESS, HEALTH or DIVORCE...Reunite the Separated. Restore lost nature. 10 ELMWOOD AVE. (Corner of Elmwood & Springfield Ave.) HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Sunday by appointment 374-0136

Home for pets closing doors

There is a lot of talk these days about the plight of the homeless.

Kate, Ginger, Allie and Allie's brother are getting to know the feeling of not having a place to go.

These four are just a few of the 70 cats and dogs housed at the Pet Adoption Waiting Station, located in Linden, who will soon not have a place to live.

PAWS has been in existence for six and a half years under the direction of JoAnn Astalos. Over the years volunteers have been the lifeline for this facility, but volunteers have been growing scarce.

"You need about three volunteers a day, seven days a week. That comes to 21 people," Astalos says.

The lack of volunteers and contributions is forcing the facility to close. "I'd like to find homes for all the animals here before we close," Astalos says.

She would like to keep the facility open, but the lack of people and money make it impossible. "If there was somebody out there who could take this over, that would be great," she says.

PAWS started out as a concern for homeless animals. Astalos, who had a job with the City of Linden, volunteered her time to this project. Soon it grew into a full-time job and a love. "You get attached to these animals after awhile. The need is here for a place like this," Astalos says.

The abundance of unwanted cats and dogs is tremendous. Groups of these animals roam the streets and are fed by people in the neigh-

borhood. "You feed them, they'll breed; and then there will be more animals no one wants to take care of. There is a problem out there," Astalos's daughter Marianne says.

Cats and dogs brought to PAWS have a place to live and be taken care of as well as having the possibility of being adopted and taken care of "properly." There are criteria for the prospective pet owner. "Not everyone that comes in is allowed to adopt," Astalos says.

Among the wrong reasons, listed by Astalos, for adopting a dog or cat are trying to replace a lost pet or getting a pet for a child.

The shelter gets animals from people who notice strays in the street and call in and from people who drop the pets off, saying they are allergic to pets, moved into a condominium or had a death in the family.

"We try to get as much of a history of an animal as we can from the owner or from wherever we find the animal."

"We tell the prospective owner as much as we know. We're not going to try to have anyone adopt a pet that they won't like," Astalos says.

If the owner later finds out the animal they adopted is not for them, or if they are moving or must get rid of the animal for any reason, they must, as agreed to and signed when adopting the pet, surrender the animal back to PAWS.

Astalos says she tries to take care of the animals as much as possible before they leave her hands. She tries to spay or neuter the animals

before they leave the premises. If she has not been able to spay or neuter the animal, the owner, as written into the contract, must have it done within a certain time period.

At the time of their departure, all animals are given the needed inoculations, and Astalos also tries to have the dogs housebroken.

Many of the animals in the shelter have sad stories. One cat, found in Roselle with her litter, had a nail driven through her head. She now resides in one of the holding pens, alive and well, but missing an eye. A group of dogs were taunted so badly by neighborhood children that it took several months for them to be able to again trust humans. A small Chihuahua who walks around the front area of PAWS has trouble keeping his balance. He was hit by a car. "But they are all loving and are adoptable," Astalos says.

All animals brought to PAWS receive medical treatment when needed. Dr. Barry Orange of the Lexington Animal Hospital in Clark is the physician who prescribes medicine and does necessary operations on the animals.

Cats can be adopted for \$20 and dogs for \$30. "We used to charge a fee if the animals were spayed or neutered, but now we just want to find them homes," Astalos says.

An official date for closing has not been set and the decision of what to do with the animals left has not been made. For now, the animals live in limbo waiting for a home. Information on adoption can be obtained by calling 499-9300.



TURKEYWALKERS—Springfield residents Happy and Rick Cuthill, left, are joined by Carol Horan and Joan Gregory after completing four full laps of the 5.6-mile route in Warinanco Park recently, as part of an effort to promote cardiovascular health, and American Heart Association research, education and community-minded services. Cuthill was part of a team fielded by Overlook Hospital's Cardiac Rehab Center.

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Student Writes

Turkey tales

I Was a Turkey
 On Thanksgiving Day, I turned into a turkey. I had colored feathers and a long neck with a red thing hanging down. All I said was, "Gobble, gobble." I was weird. Someone tried to shoot me, but I hurried away. I got away in Action Park. When I got home, I turned back into a human. I felt excited and happy.

Chad Vigilanti
 Grade 2, Vail-Deane

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

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

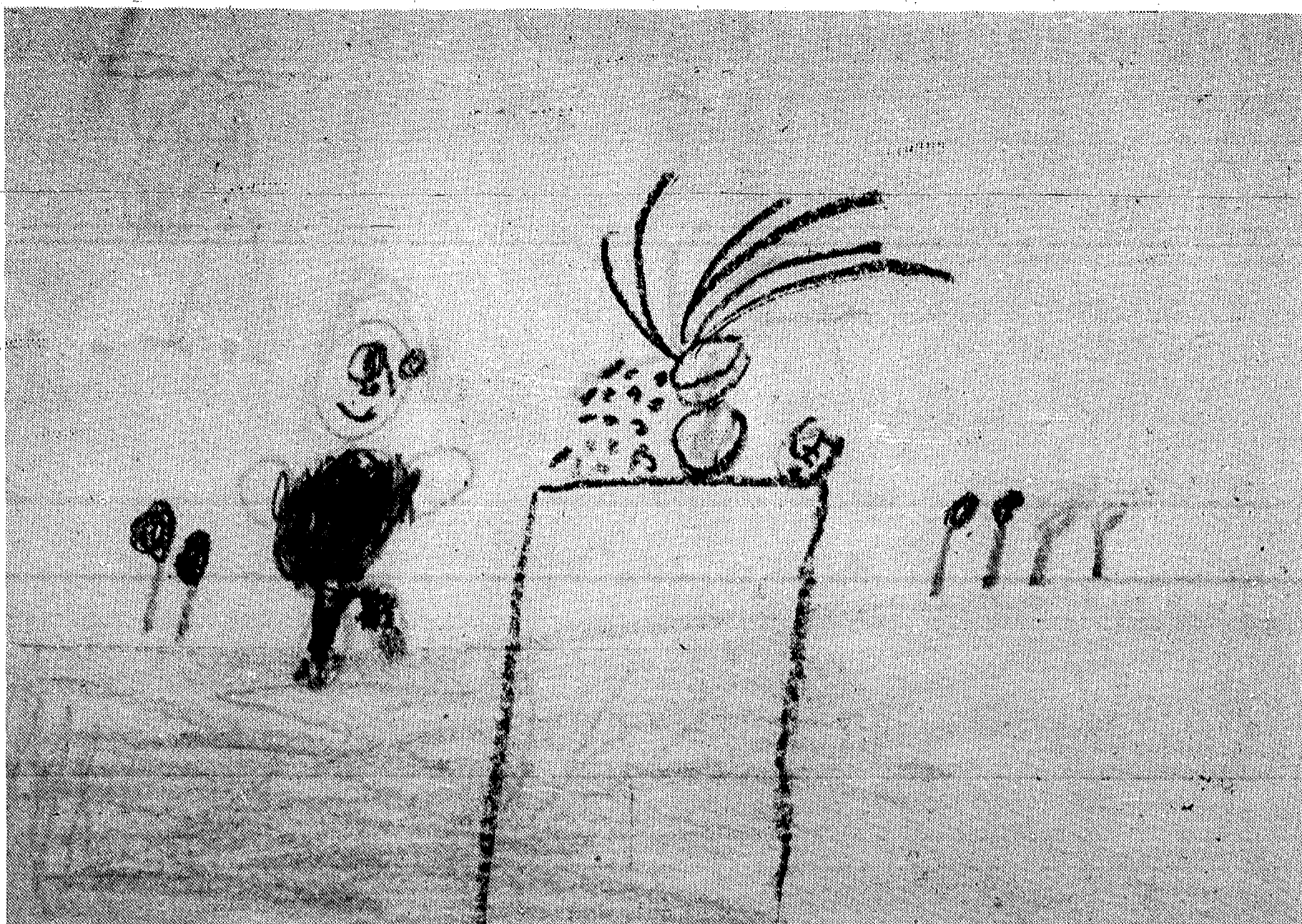
Sara Lester
 Grade 3, Vail-Deane

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

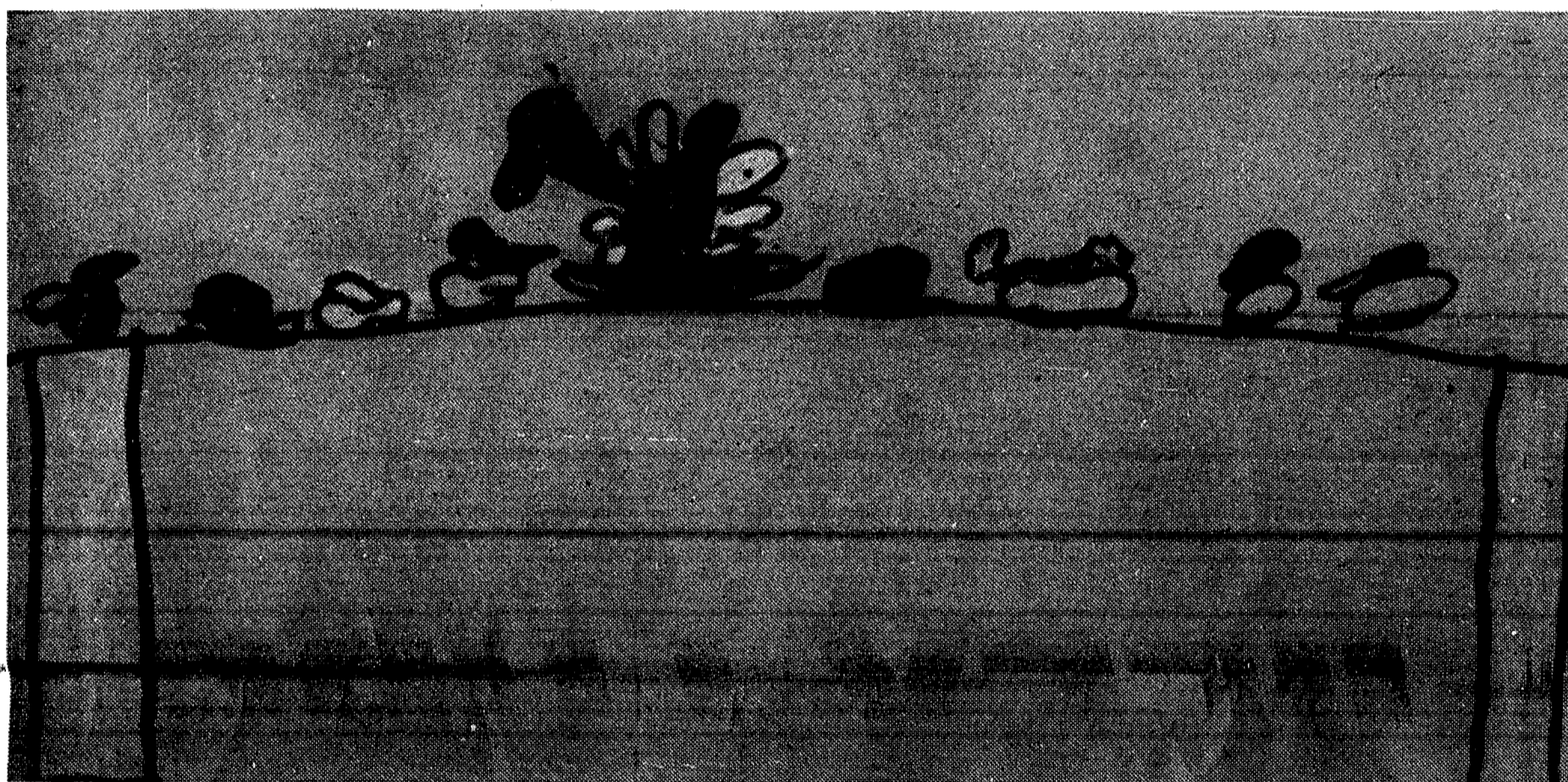
I saw a cookbook that said "How to Make a Turkey." I looked inside the book. It mentioned that you should buy a turkey from the supermarket, and when you get home unwrap the unwrapping. Then put it in the oven, cook it for about seven hours, then cut and eat it with gravy.

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

Debra Urken
 Grade 3, Vail-Deane



Wendy Horowitz
 Grade 1, Sandmeier School



Meghan Shaughnessy
 Grade 1, Vail-Deane School

On Thanksgiving

MY FAVORITE MEAL
 My favorite meal for a Thanksgiving Day dinner would be a delicious turkey that is big enough for an army. I want a turkey because they are much better than chickens, and are my favorite.

Another thing I would want for the meal would be chicken soup. My grandmother makes delicious soup. Chicken soup is one of my favorites.

I would also want cranberry relish, because I love cranberries, and the way they are smushy and tickle your throat.

If I could have those three things for my Thanksgiving dinner, I would eat and eat until I cleaned my plate.

Jaime Levine, grade four
 Sandmeier School, Springfield

THANKSGIVING
 Turkey is a nice meal to have on a Holiday called Thanksgiving. There's

Apple sauce and cranberry sauce. Napkins you'll probably need to. Kisses and hugs for your grandparents.

Seeing everyone is nice also. Girls and boys are laughing away in the room with the TV in it. Everyone else is laughing also.

Inviting is the best part. Never forget this holiday.

Gee, I can't wait for Thanksgiving.

Lindsey Brooks
 Grade 3, Sandmeier School

HOW TO MAKE A TURKEY

Wash this bird, Inside and out.

Put pepper and salt and Paprika throughout.

Rub it with oil,

Till it's shiny and bright.

Stuff it and truss it,

Until it's just right.

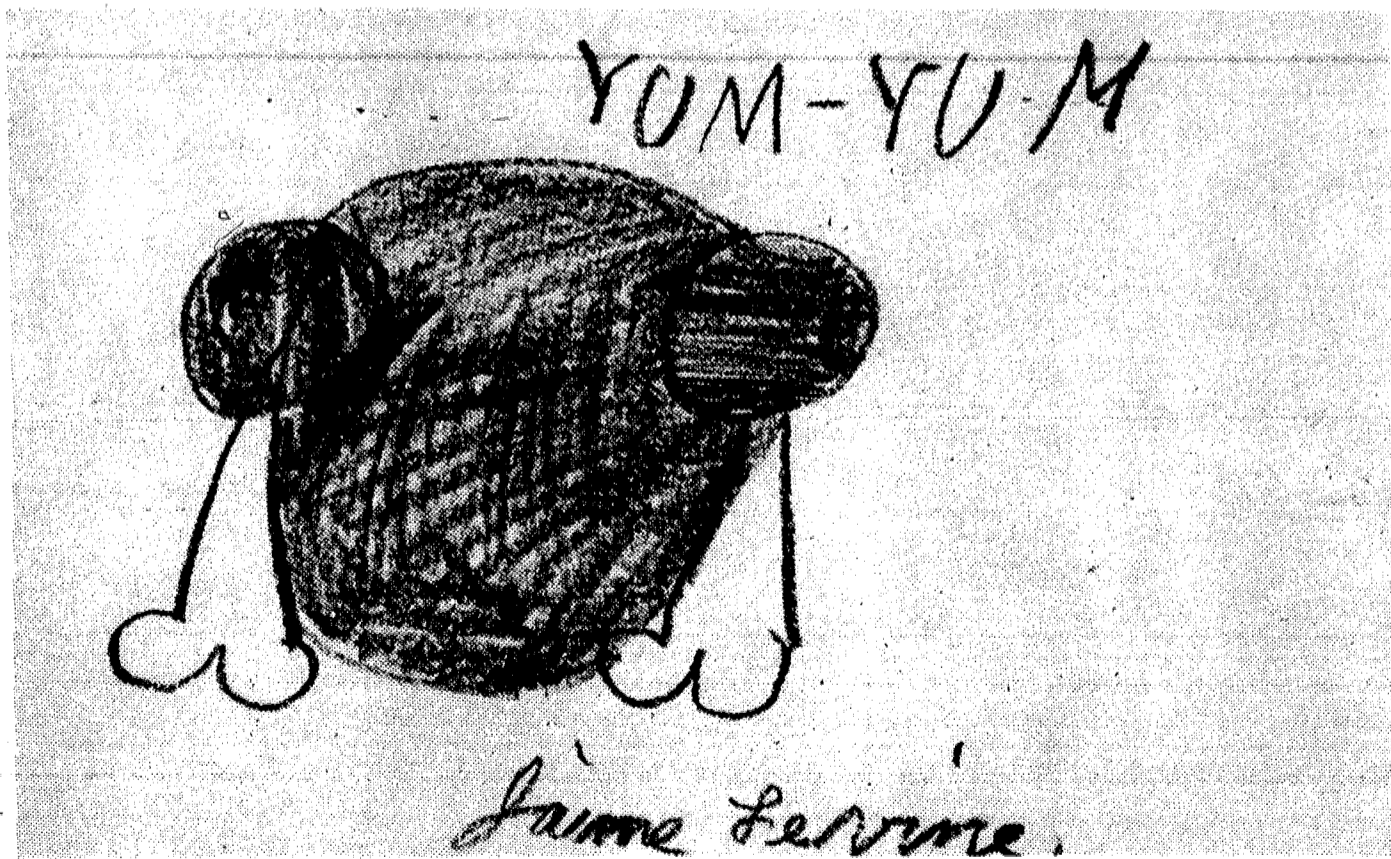
Turn on the oven.

Baste con-stant-ly.

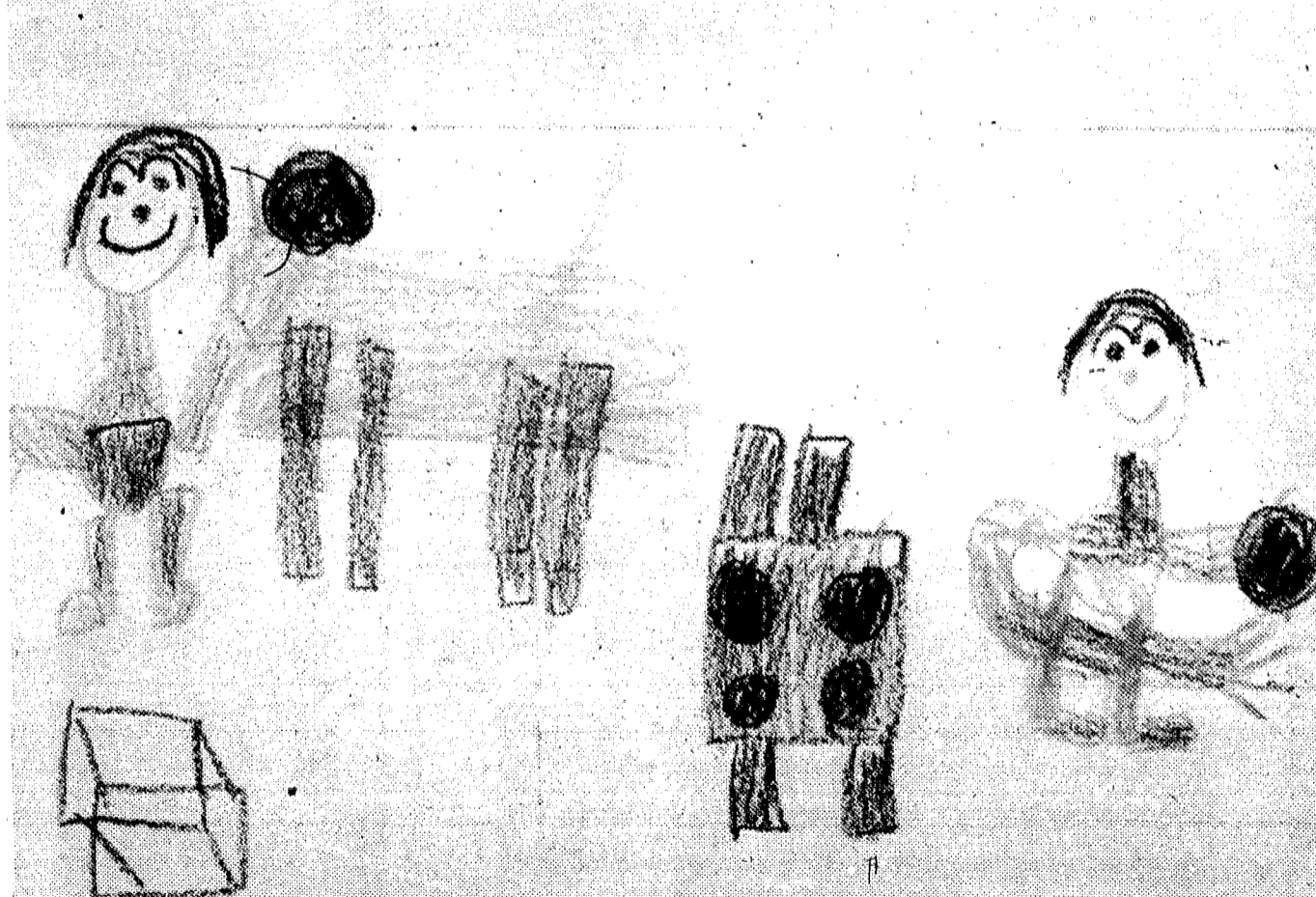
And there you have it,

Until the Pilgrims could see!!

Kacy Lissenden
 Grade 4, Sandmeier.



Jaime Levine
 Grade 1, Sandmeier



Grant Gordon
 Grade 1, Sandmeier



Shih Ning Liaw
 Grade 4, Sandmeier

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Reunions

Union High 1966
 Union High School Class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29 at the Westwood, Garwood.

The Reunion Committee requests that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807 Madison Ave., Union 07083.

Union High 1976
 The Union High School Class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066.

Linden High 1966
 The Linden High School Class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Central Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

Irvington High '61
 The Irvington High School Class of 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 28 at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. Further information and/or reservations is available by contacting, Reunion Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

Roselle Park High School '79
 The Roselle Park High School Class of 1979 will be holding its "First Class Reunion" on Nov. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kenilworth.

A refreshment hour begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner until 12:30.

For information and reservations call Sue Signorella at 245-1425 or

Sharon Andrade at 245-7576.
Woodbridge Senior High School '66
 The Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion on Nov. 28 at the Sheraton Hotel, Route 1, Elizabeth. For further information, write to Roberta G. Marcus, 76 Stratford Circle, Edison 08820.

ST. BENEDICT'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1971

The Class of 1971 of St. Benedict's Preparatory School will hold their 15th year reunion on Nov. 29 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Oakside Cultural Center, Bloomfield. For more information class members can contact the alumni office at 643-4800, Ext. 410.

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1976

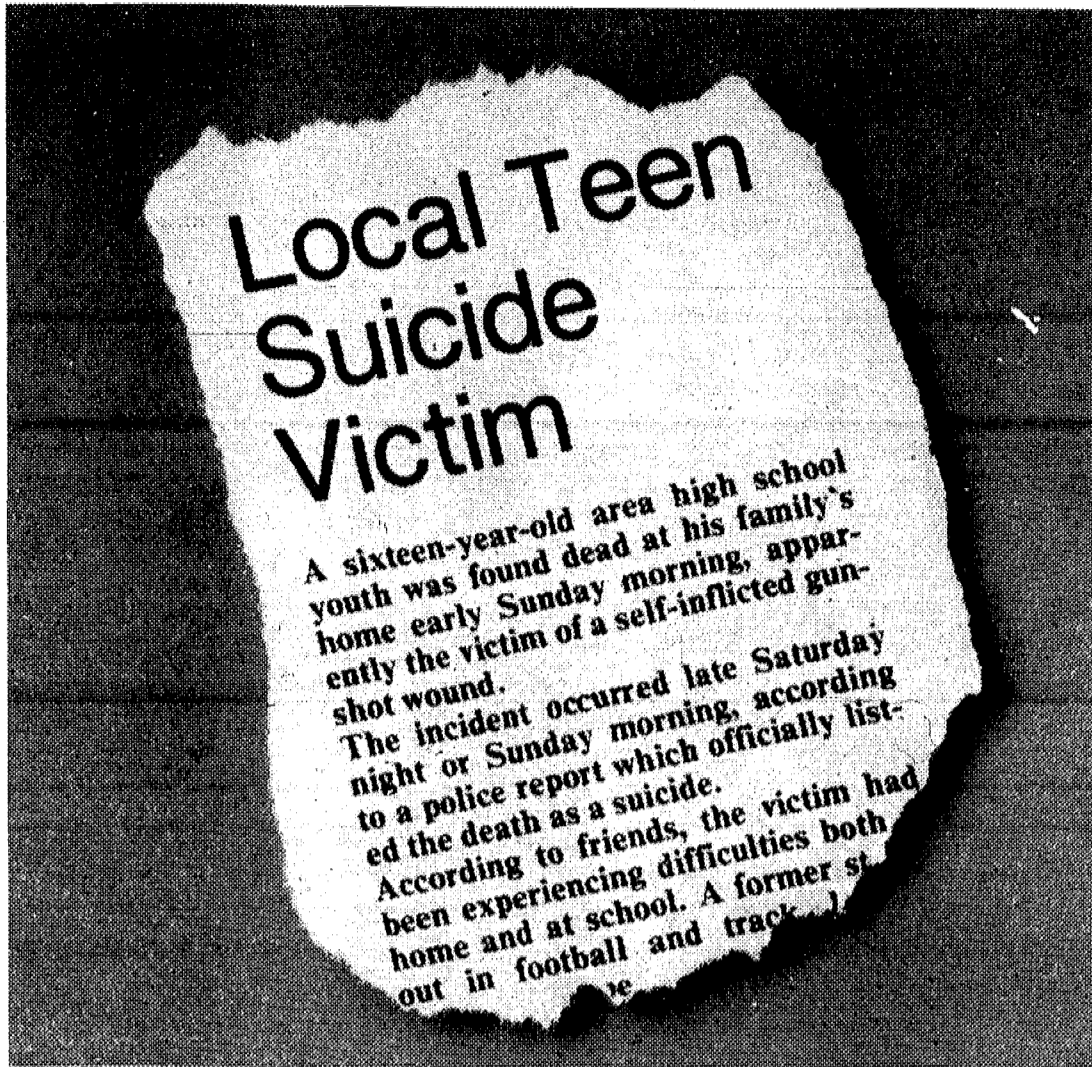
The Roselle Park High School will hold a 10 year reunion for the Class of 1976, Nov. 26 at the Polish National Home, Linden. Interested classmates who have not made arrangements can contact Bob Milici at 374-1748.

DAVID BREARLEY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1976

The Class of 1976 of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 29 at September's On the Hill in Watchung.

Refreshment hour starts at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner and dessert. Entertainment will be provided by "The Pros." Any classmate who would like to attend, should send a check or money order for \$35 to: Class of 1976, 429 Seaton Ave., Roselle Park, 07204.

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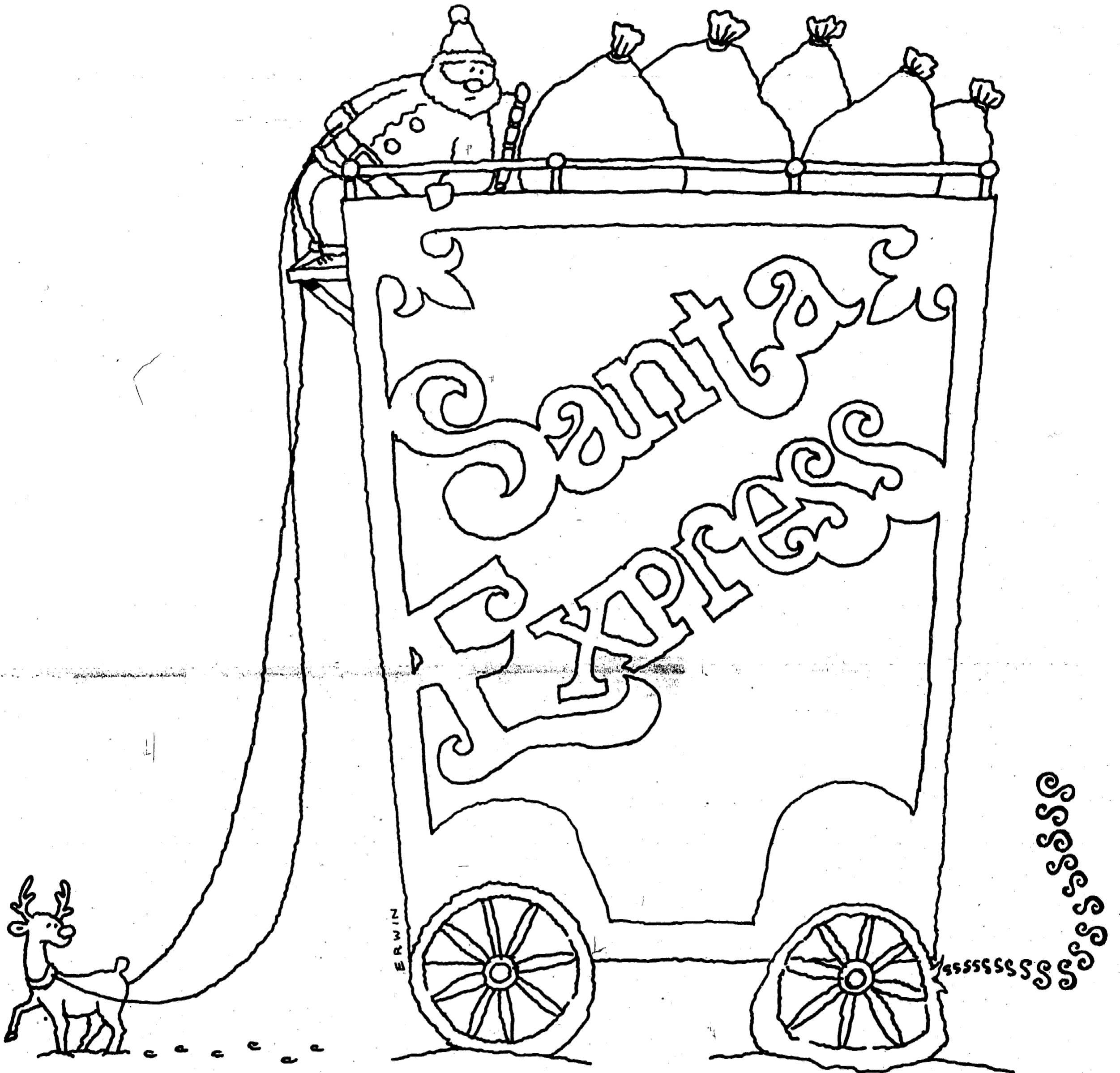
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BREAKFAST—Callmen's Emergency Unit volunteer first aid squad, in cooperation with the Memorial General Foundation, will sponsor a fund-raising pancake breakfast at Union Hospital, Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to noon in the hospital cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50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

U.S. Constitution essay contest

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

winners.

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

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

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

Holiday fund drive begins

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

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

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

In New Jersey last year, over 80,000 men, women and children were provided material, spiritual and counseling assistance during the holiday season. Assistance included meals, food baskets, dolls and toys, shelter and clothing.

To hold craft sale

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

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

Mental health volunteers sought

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

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

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

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

information on existing mental health services and client advocacy.

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

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

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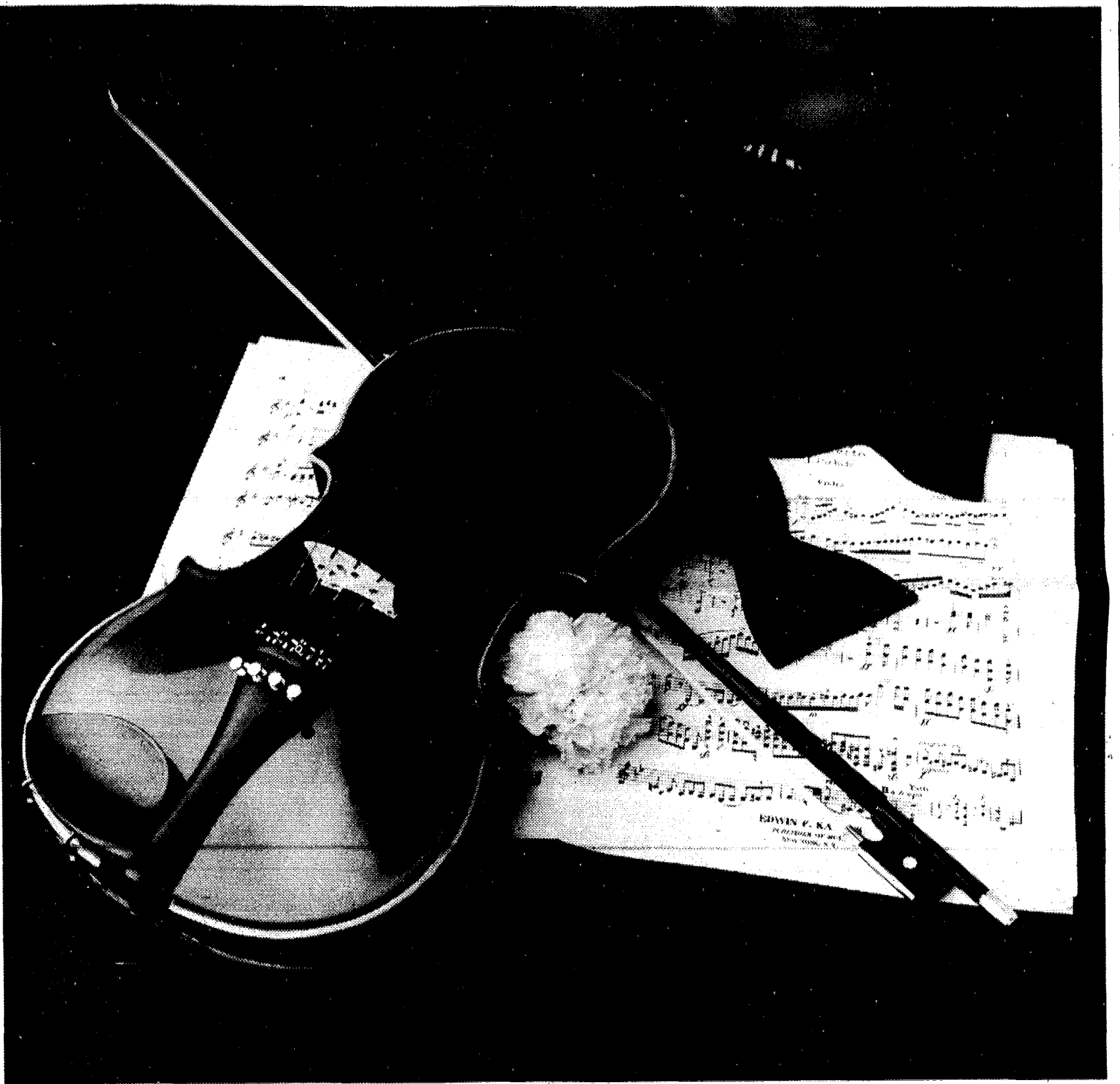
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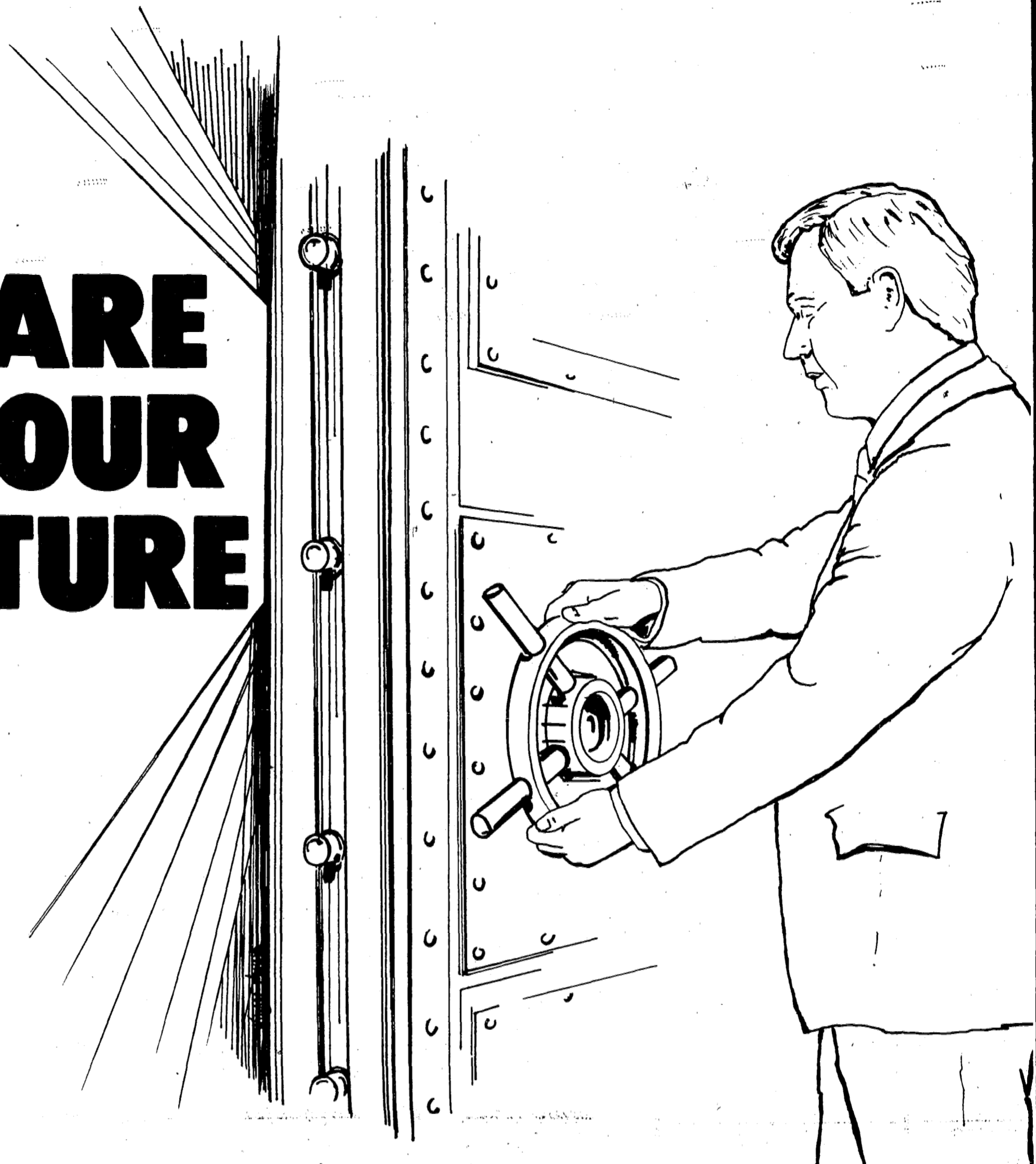
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SHARE IN OUR FUTURE



Crestmont Federal is embarking on a new challenge, converting from a mutual savings and loan association to stock ownership. We would like to extend an invitation to you to participate in this challenge and in our future.

New Jersey has an extremely robust economy, one of the strongest in the United States. The high amount of housing starts and the low unemployment rate make New Jersey an outstanding place for an expanding savings and loan association. Crestmont Federal's management is positioned to take advantage of this vibrant economy.

Crestmont Federal developed a new strategic plan in 1983 and has posted record earnings in the fiscal year 1986 and the first three months of fiscal 1987.

We invite you to learn more about our positive organization so that you can make an intelligent decision to share in the future of Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Let us tell you about Crestmont Federal. Call the Conversion Center at 1-800-334-0264, in New Jersey; outside New Jersey call either 1-800-345-6023 or call collect at 1-201-654-1400. The Conversion Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Become a Charter Stockholder.

Community Meeting Locations

The following meetings will be held from 7:00—9:00 PM:

Woodbridge Hilton
120 Wood Ave. South
Iselin, NJ 08830
Monday 11/24/86
(201) 264-2400

Holiday Inn of Springfield
304 Route 22 West
Springfield, NJ 07081
Wednesday 12/3/86
(201) 376-9400

Cherry Hill Inn
Rt. 38 & Haddonfield Rd.
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Tuesday 11/25/86
(609) 662-7200

Holiday Inn of South Plainfield
4701 Stelton Rd.
South Plainfield, NJ 07080
Thursday 12/4/86
(201) 753-5500

The Madison Hotel
1 Convent Rd.
Morristown, NJ 07960
Monday 12/1/86
(201) 285-1800

The Ramada Inn-Clark
Valley Rd. and Walnut Ave.
Clark, NJ 07066
Monday 12/8/86
(201) 574-0100

The American Hotel
18-26 East Main St.
Freehold, NJ 07728
Tuesday 12/2/86
(201) 462-0819

Hazlet Sheraton
2870 Highway 35
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Tuesday 12/9/86
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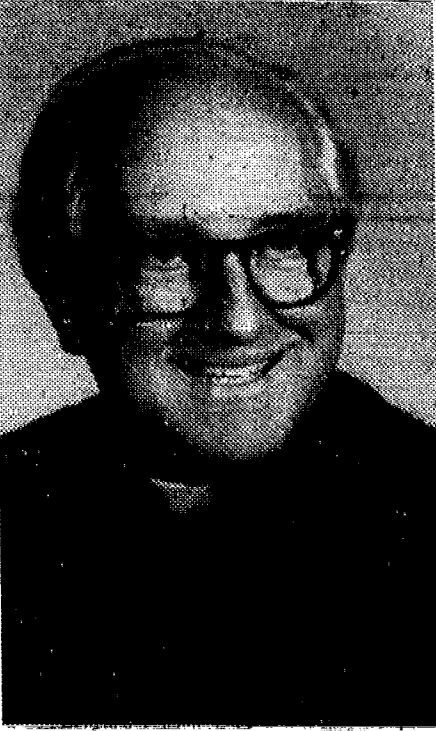
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This is not an offer to sell or solicitation of an offer to buy the common stock of Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Association. The offering is made only by the Subscription Offering Circular.

Monsignor retires from St. Michael's Church



MSGR. THOMAS TUOHY

Msgr. Thomas J. Tuohy retired as pastor of St. Michael's Church, Union, on Oct. 1. He was honored at a retirement dinner given by the staff of the rectory at Colonia Country Club, Colonia, on Sept. 25. His replacement is the Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak.

Tuohy was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was raised in Jersey City. He attended St. Michael's Grammar School in Jersey City, Regis High School in New York and Seton Hall University in South Orange, Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, and Fordham University in New York. He was ordained on May 18, 1940.

Father Tuohy was first assigned to Seton Hall in South Orange. While there, he was a teacher, director of guidance and headmaster of the Prep School. During World War II, he served as a Navy chaplain with the rank of lieutenant commander. He was stationed in Pensacola, Fla., and was with the Okinawa campaign in the South Pacific. Father Tuohy was elevated to the rank of monsignor in 1959. He became pastor of Queen of Peace, North Arlington, in 1968 and

remained there until 1976 when he was assigned as pastor of St. Michael's Church, Union. Monsignor was a member of the Archdiocese Board of Education, the Archdiocese Ecumenical Commission, the Priests' Senate, the Priests' Personnel Board and was a judge of the Marriage Tribunal. He also was a member of the executive board of the Middle Atlantic State Education Commission for New Jersey.

"THE PRODIGAL," a World Wide Pictures Presentation, will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. in Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union.

Set in contemporary urban framework and examining the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family as each member searches for his identity, "The Prodigal," was filmed on location in Seattle and other sites throughout the state of Washington. The cast includes John Hammond, Hope Lange and John Cullum. The film is part of the organization of the Billy Graham Association, and the internationally-known evangelist has a cameo role in the picture. The Rev. Tom Sigley, pastor, and the members of Clinton Hill Baptist Church has extended an invitation to the public to attend.

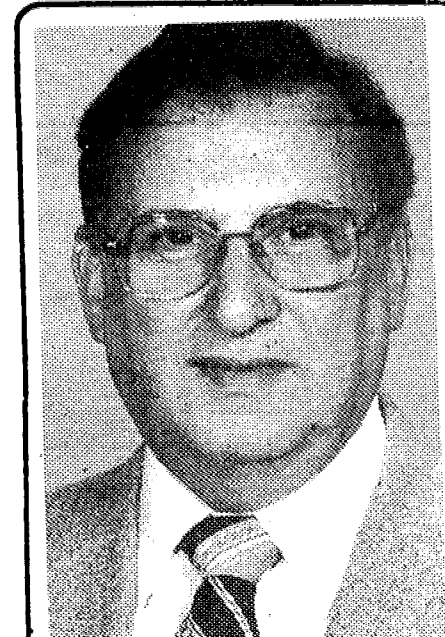
EVELYN FLOM will discuss "Option IP" at a meeting of the Higher New Thought Center, United Methodist Church, Union, Sunday at noon.

THE GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe the season of Advent with special midweek worship services on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 on Dec. 3, 10 and 17. The topic for each evening will be "Jesus as Prophet, Priest and King." The services will be open to the community.

THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of the Americas (CDA), Court St. Theresa 1781, will sponsor an education contest in such categories as poetry, poster and art in Kenilworth. The students attending St. Theresa's School and Harding

Public School in Kenilworth are invited to participate. All information pertaining to the contest can be obtained from the respective school offices. Any student in grades 4 through 12 may enter. The closing date is Jan. 15, 1987. The winners in the local contest will be entered in the state contest, and those winners are entered in the national contest. Last year there was one winner from St. Theresa's School and three winners from Harding School. Further information can be obtained by calling Ann Sabolchick, 276-9434.

THE LINDEN UNITED Methodist Church will sponsor a Christmas program by the Celebration Singers on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the church at 321 North Wood Ave. The program will include performance pieces, Christmas carols and sing-along numbers. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the church at 486-4237. Tickets can be purchased on the night of the performance. Holiday refreshments will be served following the program.



DAVID PHILIPSE will be honored by the B'nai B'rith Linden-Roselle Lodge 1986 Dec. 14 at a testimonial brunch in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden.

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS boutique at Roselle United Methodist Church, 214 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, will be held Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. On sale will be Christmas items, trim-the-tree decorations, handmade articles, miscellaneous gifts, attic treasures and homemade baked goods. Luncheon will be available. A special visit from Santa is planned. The boutique is open to the public.

THE LINDEN UNITED Methodist Church will have a full program of events for children and adults, Dec. 7 in Aldersgate Hall, 321 N. Wood Ave. Starting at 3:30 p.m., a workshop will be held which will include stringing popcorn and making of Christmas decorations. A covered dish supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. then the group will go to the Christmas tree lighting and carol sing in the Church Memorial Garden, Knopf Street and Wood Avenue. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend one or all of the programs of the day.

SAMUEL ESCOBAR, visiting professor of Missiology at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., will be guest speaker at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, Dec. 7 during the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Prof. Escobar was born in Arequipa, Peru.

The public is invited, it was announced by the pastor of the church, Dr. George Boltinew.

ST. THERESA'S Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in McVeigh Hall. Festivities will include "Santa," a buffet, refreshments, and dessert. A "grab bag" gift worth \$3 will be featured and one's name must be on the gift. There will be a collection of food for the needy and gifts for veterans. Veterans gifts will be sent to: Home of Disabled Soldiers, Menlo Park. There will be no meeting in the month of January.

THE PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL of the United Synagogue New Jersey

Region will hold its first dinner meeting of the year Dec. 11 in the Clinton Manor in Union. Cecil Mautner, chairman of the council, has announced that guest speaker will be Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kreitman, executive vice president of the United Synagogue of America.

Farley at 761-5035 or co-chairman, Lucy Gallini at 688-3109. The public is invited.

On Dec. 15, the court will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall, St. Joseph's Church. Recitation of the Rosary for the sick and deceased members will precede

Religious events

COURT PATRICIA No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the America (CDA), Maplewood, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Dec. 14. The ceremonies will begin with a Mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street. A luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. at the Galloning Hill Inn, Union. Reservations can be made by contacting chairman, Ceal

a brief business meeting. The court's Christmas party will follow with exchange of Christmas gifts among the members. Traditional Christmas delicacies prepared by the members will be featured. A song-fest of Christmas carols, with the accompaniment at the piano by Josephine Szymanski, will complete the evening's program.

German concert set at Kean

Saenger-Chor Newark will present its 61st anniversary concert at Kean College Theater Hall, Union, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Manfred Knoop, chor director, will lead the group in a program of selections from great operas to "lieder" German songs.

Frank Burzio, tenor soloist with the City Opera in New York, and Susan Tovey, alto, will lead the 60-member chorus and provide their own solo sections. Mark Bruni, boy

soprano of Wyckoff, will sing the solo line to choral accompaniment in "Danny Boy" ("Londonderry Air"). Chris Wilhelm of Newark Cathedral Orchestra will be featured in Haydn's "Concerto for Horn and Orchestra." A 35-piece orchestra will accompany the chor and will perform its own numbers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling chor president Walter Adams at 654-7796.

Auditions scheduled for 'Anne Frank'

Open auditions for "The Diary of Anne Frank" at The Playhouse in Summit begin at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at 10 New England Avenue. Call backs will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3, if necessary, it was announced.

A read through will be held on Jan. 4, 1987 with rehearsals scheduled for Jan. 5, 6 and 8 from 8 to 10:15 p.m. at the playhouse. Production dates for

"The Diary of Anne Frank" are Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 4, 5, 6, and 7 with an 8:15 p.m. curtain. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Feb. 27 and March 1.

Kate Schlesinger will direct the play. Those interested in helping with production work this season are invited to attend auditions, it was announced.

Free concert is scheduled Saturday

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra will present the opening concert of its 31st season on Saturday evening at Livingston High School. The concert, which will be open to the public at no charge, will

be conducted by the orchestra's music director, Istvan Jaray.

Director Dristide von Wurtzler also is a soloist, a composer of harp music and an educator.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	EPISCOPAL	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	REFORMED
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer. Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.	HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the parish. ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Eastern Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosc.	ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.	SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of month, children's choir rehearsal); 2nd Sunday of month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of month, children's sermon 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.	WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valetine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more information. 687-4447. PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Anointing Service. Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.	THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m. TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.	GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, pastor. Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service & Children's Ministry. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.	TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat. Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield. 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship. 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Beldepl Sunday 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.	ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Battalion. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided if needed.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.	LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship-1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919-Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. Arts and Crafts Sale-Saturday.	MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Sunday Morning: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; Adult Electives this quarter, Ladies Class-Nehemiah, Ecclesiastes, Missions, and Biblical Parenting, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, 6:00 P.M. Evening Service of Worship and Praise. 7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study, Boys' Brigade and Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rehearsal. Friday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays of Month Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study. Ladies Missionary Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.	ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.	
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.	EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.	METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves Hall and join us! Child care is available at both services and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.	ST. ROCOCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1452. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Velazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.	
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975 Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible study.	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095. The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School. Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.	BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07089, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.	FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.		

Obituaries

Fred L. Ruppert, 89, of Union died Nov. 22 at home.

Born in Hoboken, Mr. Ruppert moved from Summit to Union 35 years ago. He frequently contributed poetry to this publication. Mr. Ruppert had been an office worker with the Fimbel Door Co., Hillside, for 15 years before retiring 34 years ago. Before that, he worked as an insurance agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for many years.

Mr. Ruppert, who had been active for many years in the First Congregational Church of Union, served as the church's first representative to the Council of Congregations of Churches of Union. At First Congregational Church, he had been president of the Church Council and of the Men's Club.

Surviving are a daughter, June R. Mell; a son, Robert E.; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Leon A. Butcko, 45, of Union, a program director with the Bergen County school system, died Nov. 21 at home.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Butcko moved to Union 14 years ago. He was program director of special services for the Bergen County School District for the past two years. Previously, Mr. Butcko was principal at the Norman Blesman School in Paramus for 14 years after serving as a teacher for the A. Harry Moore School in Jersey City. Mr. Butcko was a member of the New Jersey Association of School Supervisors and the Elizabethtown Country Club. He received a bachelor of arts degree in education, and in 1963, a master's degree in special education, both from Jersey City State College.

Surviving are his wife, Elaine; a son, Christopher; a daughter, Megan Anne Butcko; his mother, Irene Butcko, and three brothers, Air Force Lt. Col. Joseph Butcko, Edward and Albert.

Nicholas Grillo, 81, of Linden, a retired attorney and supervisor of adjudication with the Veterans Administration in Newark, died Nov. 21 in the Cranford Hall Nursing Home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Grillo lived in Linden most of his life. He had been an attorney and supervisor of adjudication with the Veterans Administration in Newark for 30 years and retired in 1975. Mr. Grillo was graduated from the New York University Law School. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 913 of Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Janet Salerno, five sisters, Rita Ciaccio, Carmela Valeri, Frances Tine, Rose Squilicciotti and Ann Calabrese, and two grandchildren.

Jane Hunter, 79, of Linden died Nov. 21 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hunter moved to Linden 61 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Frank G., and six grandchildren.

Andrew Marchuk, 89, of Union died Nov. 23 in Union Hospital.

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Marchuk came to America as a young man and moved from Irvington to Union 20 years ago. He had been a machinist for the Gould and Eberhardt Co. in Irvington for 40 years and retired 28 years ago. He was a member of Essex Lodge 571 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers of Elizabeth.

Surviving are two daughters, Dorothy Marchuk and Irene Flack.

Gerri Ellen Belkoff, 34, of Lakewood, formerly of Union, died Nov. 7.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union and Edison before moving to Lakewood nine years ago. Mrs. Belkoff was the bookkeeper with the Belkoff Jewish Memorial Chapel, Lakewood, for nine years. She was president of the Parent Teachers Association at the Solomon Schechter Academy, vice-president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavat Shalom and a member of B'nai B'rith Women, all Lakewood, and Hadassah in Brick Township.

Surviving are her husband, Howard B.; a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Robyn; her parents, Bernard and Bernice Brooks, and a sister, Lori Lesser.

Frederick T. Kolberg, 98, of Union died Nov. 19 in St. Clare's Riverside Medical Center, Denville.

Born in Narvik, Sweden, he lived in East Orange for 40 years before moving to Union in 1966. He was a painter for David Lawrence Painting and Contracting, Orange, for 15 years before he retired in 1967.

Surviving are two sons, Byron and Frederick T. Jr.; two daughters, Alice Hegarty and Frances Tooker; two sisters, Eleanor Clark and Ann Brannen, 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Virginia Kennon, 38, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle Park, died Nov. 20 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Elizabeth seven years ago. Miss Kennon was a consultant for Ace Electronics in Carteret for several years.

Surviving are a sister, Kathleen Ranslow, and two brothers, James and Kevin.

Phoebe Anderson, 70, of Brick Township formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 17 in the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Short Hills, she lived in Springfield before moving to Brick Township in 1984. She had been a bookkeeper with the YMCA in Toms River and retired in 1984. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Springfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Nancy Best and Jane Anderson; a brother, Richard Spinning; three sisters, Harriet Callahan, Dorothy Kyber and Helen Whittles, and three grandchildren.

Richard A. LaPorte, 66, of Roselle died Nov. 16 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. LaPorte lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 35 years ago. He was a chemical operator for DuPont Chemical Co. for 10 years and retired two years ago. Mr. LaPorte served in the Merchant Marines from 1940 to 1952. Surviving are a brother, Daniel C., and two sisters, Georgana Love and Jane Roberts.

Florence Alice Reynolds, 73, of Howell, Mich., formerly of Union, died Nov. 15 in the McPherson Nursing Home.

Born in Keesville, N. Y., Mrs. Reynolds lived in Hackettstown and Union for 37 years before moving to Howell several years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary F. Olpin; three sons, James J., John J. Jr. and Dennis A.; two brothers, Frank and John B. Walsh; a step-sister, Lea C'Hea; a step-brother, Gordon Hendershot, 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Helen Sipper of Union died Nov. 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Sipper lived in Union for 16 years. She had been a clerk with the maintenance department for the Essex County Hall of Records before her retirement six months ago.

Surviving are her husband, Chester; a daughter, Janice DeNoia; a son, Joseph; four sisters, Lillian Berri, Mary Vitolo, Lee Kmetz and Frances Napurano; six brothers, Anthony, Joe, Harry, Al, Louis and John Vitolo, and five grandchildren.

William H. Lund, 79, of Springfield died Nov. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Lund had been a truck driver with the Jensen & Mitchell Co. in Newark for eight years before retiring 15 years ago. Before that, he was a fleet maintenance manager with the United Advertising Co. in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a daughter, Gail A. Brenner; a son, William H.; three sisters, Helen and Ruth Lund and Beatrice Judge, and four grandchildren.

Margaret Hand, 63, of Union died Nov. 17 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Germany, she settled in Newark before moving to Union 21 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Ray F., and a son, Kurt R.

Irving X. Morris, 74, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died Nov. 19 in his home.

Born in The Bronx, he lived in Union for many years before moving to Miami Beach in 1972. Mr. Morris was the president of Irving Morris, Inc. of Newark, distributor of amusement games, for 30 years before retiring in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle; three sons, Richard, Alan and Charles, and five grandchildren.

Vincent J. Nastasi Jr., 71, of Union died Nov. 21 at home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Nastasi lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 36 years ago. He had owned the Round Table Bar on Morris Avenue in Elizabeth for 30 years and retired 10 years ago. He was a member of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers Association. Mr. Nastasi was a member of the Galloping Hills Golf Club and the Elks Club 1594, both of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Mafalada C.; three sons, Vincent J. 3rd, Richard and William; two brothers, Carmine and Joseph Stacy; a sister, Santa Stacy, and five grandchildren.

Charles J. Covert, 75, of South Plainfield, formerly of Union, died Nov. 11 in the Robert Wood Johnson Memorial Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to South Plainfield five years ago. He had been the owner of the Charles J. Covert, Inc., an office machine firm, in Elizabeth for 33 years. He retired in 1980. Mr. Covert was a member of the Rotary Club in Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Curtiss; a daughter, Gail Gaiser; a sister, June Brachet, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Charles T. Miller, 71, of Roselle died Nov. 11 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle 32 years ago. He worked for 35 years as a sheet metal worker for the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 22 in Cranford. Mr. Miller retired in 1976.

Surviving are a daughter, Valerie Syms; a sister, Margaret

Mehring, and three grandchildren.

Evelyn Scholz, 80, of Union died Nov. 13 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Scholz lived in Union for many years.

Surviving are a sister, Frieda Wannag, and three grandchildren.

Josephine M. Petruolo of Linden died Nov. 14 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 18 years ago. Mrs. Petruolo was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens and formerly a member of the Linden Moose Lodge 913.

Surviving are her husband, Michael U.; a daughter, Joyce M. Sutura; a son, Joseph M.; three sisters, Viola Zeolla, Mary Burke and Victoria Payne; four brothers, Ralph, Anthony, Angelo and Paul Carbone, and five grandchildren.

John Cuioprewicz, 79, of Linden died Nov. 15 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Cuioprewicz lived in Linden for the past 60 years. He was a blender for the Tenco Co., Linden, for 12 years and retired in 1970. He previously worked for the L. J. Wing Co., Linden. Mr. Cuioprewicz

was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving is a sister, Mary Cuioprewicz, with whom he lived.

Frances Dattilo, 58, of Clark, formerly of Linden, died Nov. 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Linden, Mrs. Dattilo moved to Clark three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, John; three sons, Dennis, Robert and Jeffrey; her mother, Virginia Prato; a brother, Carmen Prato; three sisters, Susie Stock, Rose Miliano and Evelyn Sheridan, and one grandchild.

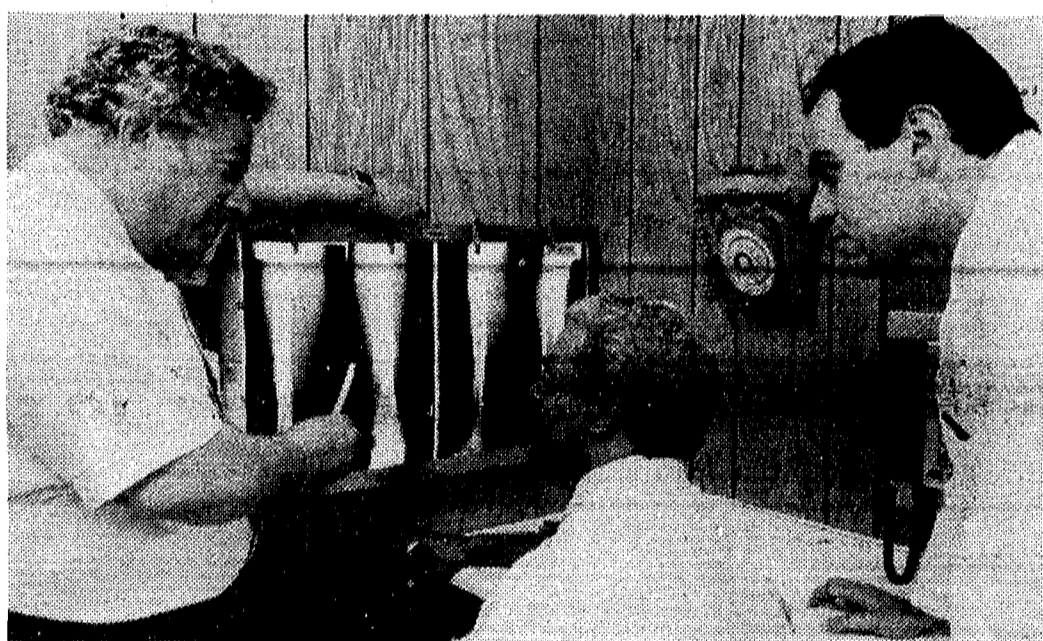
Bertha E. Hercek, 65, of Kenilworth died Nov. 13 in her home.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth in 1952. She was a member of the Rosary Society and the Catholic Daughters of America, both of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

Surviving are her son, the Rev. Joseph R. Hercek; five sisters, Mary Hunadi, Anna Gogal, Susan Hadnagi, Julia Hercek and Veronica Belowski, and a brother, George Evanko.

Obituary listings

ANDERSON—Phoebe, of Brick Township, formerly of Springfield; Nov. 17.
 BELKOFF—Gerri Ellen, of Lakewood, formerly of Union; Nov. 7.
 BUTCHKO—Leon A., of Union; Nov. 21.
 GRILLO—Nicholas, of Linden; Nov. 21.
 HAND—Margaret, of Union; Nov. 17.
 HUNTER—Jane, of Linden; Nov. 21.
 KENNON—Virginia, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle Park; Nov. 21.
 KOLBERG—Frederick T., of Union; Nov. 19.
 LA PORTE—Richard A., of Roselle; Nov. 16.
 LUND—William H., of Springfield; Nov. 19.
 MARCHUK—Andrew, of Union; Nov. 23.
 MORRIS—Irving X., of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Union; Nov. 19.
 NASTASI—Vincent J. Jr., of Union; Nov. 21.
 REYNOLDS—Florence Alice, of Howell, Mich., formerly of Union; Nov. 15.
 RUPPERT—Fred L., of Union; Nov. 22.
 SIPPER—Helen, of Union; Nov. 17.



Donald J. Holtzman, M.D., Director of Orthopaedic Surgery and of the Orthopaedic Residency Training Program at Alexian Brothers Hospital, confers with Orthopaedic Surgery students, Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and Jeffrey F. Lakin, M.D.

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At Alexian Brothers Hospital, we are very proud of the capabilities and achievements of the members of our Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. Our superior facilities and dedicated staff make it one of the very best of its kind in this area.

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It's this commitment to excellence and dedication to the patient that typifies the Orthopaedic Surgery Department at Alexian Brothers Hospital. We are proud of the continuing contributions of both our physicians and staff members, and they are all part of the reasons why we think we are the best in so many ways.

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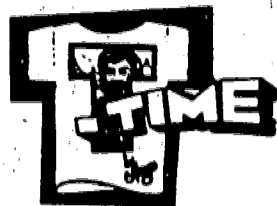
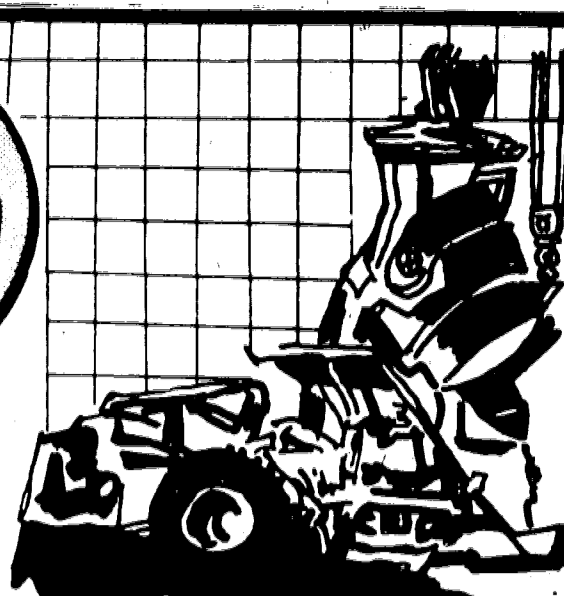
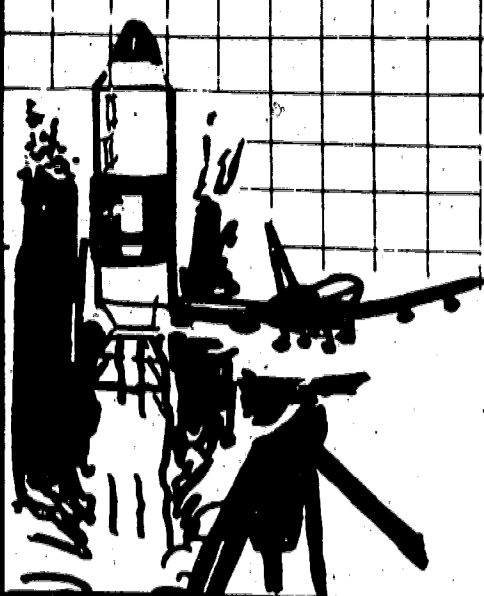
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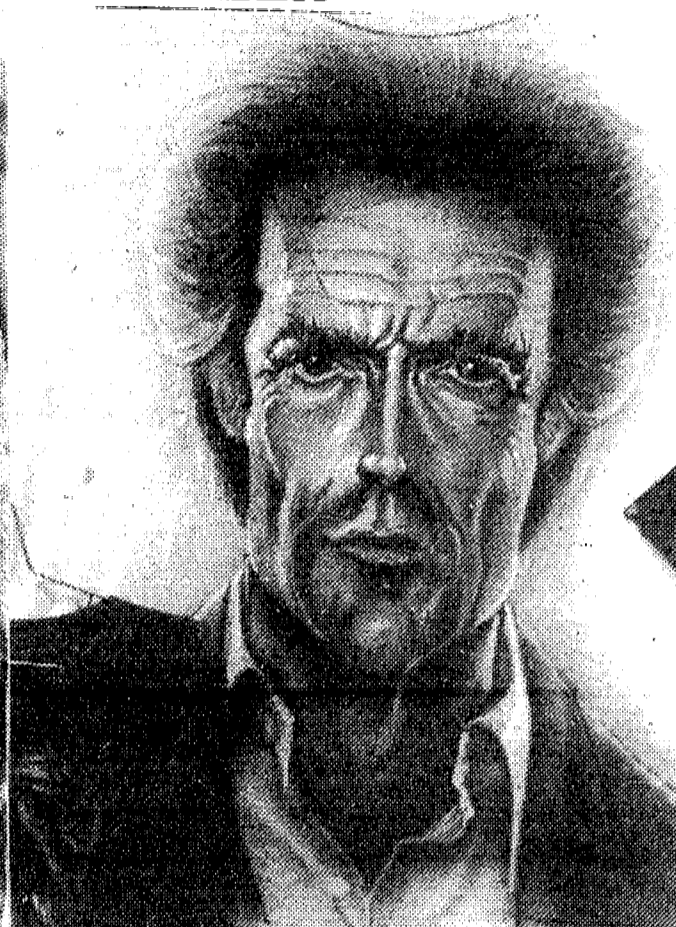
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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU—A Tiger joins Clint Eastwood aboard a couple of T-shirts from T-Time. The illustrations are the handiwork of store owner and founder Bob Christmann.

If you can picture it, he can print it

Every now and then a van passes by on the street, displaying an illustration that turns heads around in passing cars. Sometimes the fascination is in the type of illustration and sometimes it's an appreciation of the elaborate detail that the air brush artist invested into the work.

It used to be you'd have to either be very rich or very friendly with a professional artist to have such personalized work done on your vehicle. But, now, with T-Time in Union, you can have expert work performed at a reasonable price.

Located at 1419 Stuyvesant Ave., T-Time, as you may have guessed by the name, deals in much more than just vehicles. The store can illustrate on shirts in silk screen or custom air brush.

Owner and founder Bob Christmann started the business 12 years ago in Madison and operated mainly out of Staten Island prior to setting up in Union last March. Regardless of where the store has been, Christmann himself has been a Union resident all his life.

"We can do whatever you want," Christmann says proudly. "Shirts, trucks, vans, cars, logos for advertising. You name it."

Christmann says he never had an official beginning in his field, since he enjoyed artwork all of his life. Therefore, moving from one art project to the next, he went into the business naturally.

"I had some art talent and I went from one kind of artwork to another kind," Christmann says. "I was always interested in it."

Christmann claims he and his staff of four employees can reproduce anything a customer throws at him, whether it's an illustration, drawing or photograph. He also says he can reproduce the work on anything.

"We'll silk screen on anything but running water."

Included in his list of accomplishments is a helicopter used by an affiliate of AT&T in Morristown and a friend's garbage truck. The truck was so interesting it was featured in The Union Leader this past summer.

Christmann says that one of the specialties his store has that other similar outfits lack, is a unique ability to reproduce whatever the customer wants, regardless of how wild or complicated.

"Most places give you something they pick out of their files and use that," Christmann says. "We do whatever you want and try to personalize it."

And, Christmann adds, it's that personal touch that has led to a lot of his referrals, which he says comprises most of his business.

"That's what keeps giving me the business," he insists.

Only last year, Christmann submitted five entries into the Custom Car Shoe in the Nassau Colosseum in New York.

Christmann says his most complicated assignment was for Town and Country Pet Land in South Plainfield.

"They came to me with a new, white van and had exotic fish and one side and birds and pets on the other. That was a \$6,000 job."

Of course, if all you want is a shirt, Christmann says that's fine with him.

"That's where we make most of our money, from shirts," he says. "It's great to do air brushing on vans and it's fun but you make out better doing three hours of T-shirts with the silk screen."

So, regardless of what you need printed or where you want it to go, T-Time can do the job for you.

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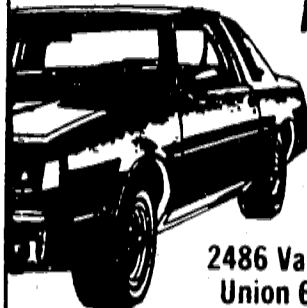
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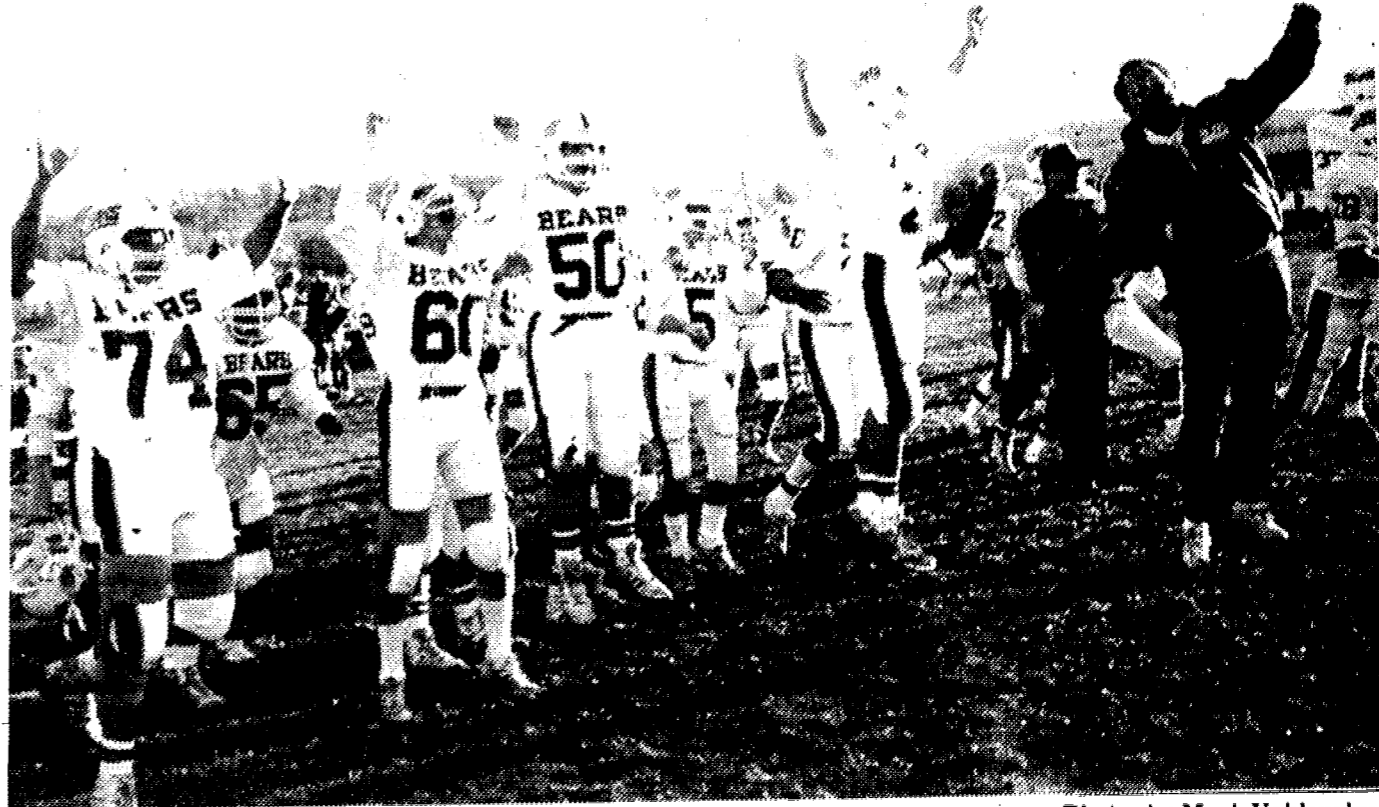
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Photos by Mark Yablonsky

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

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

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

By MARK YABLONSKY

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

In what is reportedly the longest high school football game ever played in the Garden State, the mighty, magnificent Bears defeated the gallant, tenacious Pioneers, 19-16, in a contest that needed five sessions of overtime in order to determine the final outcome. After four scoreless quarters in regulation play and a scoreless eight-minute overtime period, junior Mike Vergura connected on a 27-yard field goal that sent his team to the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title game for the second consecutive year, and against the very same team as well — the top-seeded Roselle Park Panthers, who, behind the strength of a 29-yard field goal by Mike Small three seconds before the end of overtime, defeated fourth-seeded Mountain Lakes, 10-7, in the other Group 1 semifinal.

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

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

After containing the Pioneers — who, like Brearley entered the game with a 6-1-1 mark — on the first series of downs, the Bears took the ensuing punt nine yards into enemy territory and set up shop at the New Providence 41. Nine plays and two first downs later, the Brearley drive finally stalled at the 19. At that point, Vergura's 35-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Brent Marchetta, who brought the ball up to his team's own 30-yard line.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Was the head coach confident his team could still prevail, even in that do-or-die, fourth down situation moments earlier? "Oh, yeah," he answered. "In this type of game you don't die until the last stake is in your heart."

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

"It's a very exciting win. This certainly rates right up there. You like to see some of the attributes that were necessary in a game like this."

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

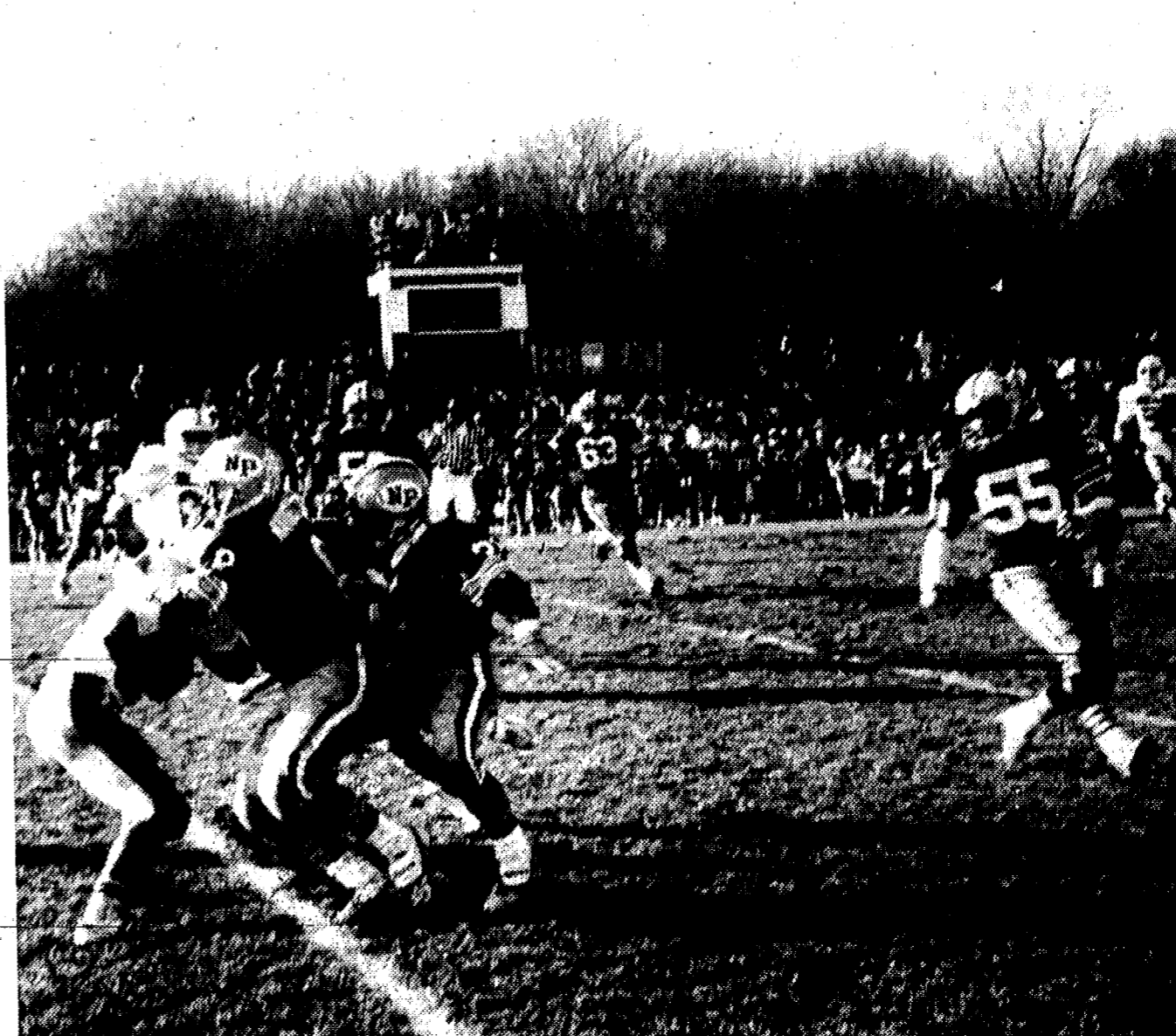
And neither one did. The final statistics showed Brearley with a slim 156-154 margin in total yards, with the Bears outrushing their opponents, 149-133. The teams passed for a combined total of just 28 yards, with 21 of them going to the duo of Bencivenga and sophomore Dennis Lonergan.

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

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

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

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



Photos by Mark Yablonsky

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

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

Bears and Dawgs talk 'turkey' about rivalry

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

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

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

"It'll be fun playing them," said Dayton coach Tony Policare, who has seen his 4-4 club sustain crippling injuries for the second consecutive season. "I know all their kids personally. They're great kids. It's a great rivalry and we enjoy it. It'll be a good, hard-hitting game. We'd like to finish with a winning season and that's a great incentive for us."

"It's a nice rivalry," said Brearley skipper Bob Taylor, who, after having arch-rival Roselle Park as a foe, would know. "It's grown in intensity because many of our players' parents are Dayton people."

Geography notwithstanding, Dayton and Brearley offer different approaches on how to score points. While equipped with a stocky, bruising runner such as Robert Fusco, who leads Dayton in rushing with 549 yards in 102 carries, the Bulldogs are not bashful in going to the arm of their quarterback, Tony Policare III, last year's top gun in Union County, who has completed 51 of 83 passes for 775 yards and nine touchdowns thus far.

Conversely, Brearley likes the power running game, and prefers a solid ground attack with only a modest amount of passing each game. A quick look at the statistics indicates why. The foursome of Mike

Chalenski, Joe Capizzano, Jeff Norris and quarterback Gary Faucher has accounted for a combined total of 1,841 yards in 352 carries, virtually all of the team's 1986 rushing yardage. Chalenski, who came into the season with more than 1,823 yards gained in two previous varsity seasons, leads the club with 798 yards on 144 carries.

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

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

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

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

So what is in the cards for tomorrow?

"It's gonna be our passing against their running," said Policare, who has a 9-2-1 record against the three schools within the regional district in his four years as Dayton coach. "Our passing attack against their running attack. I have a lot of confidence in what we have here with our kids. And on Thanksgiving Day, you can erase a lot of records."

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

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

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

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

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

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

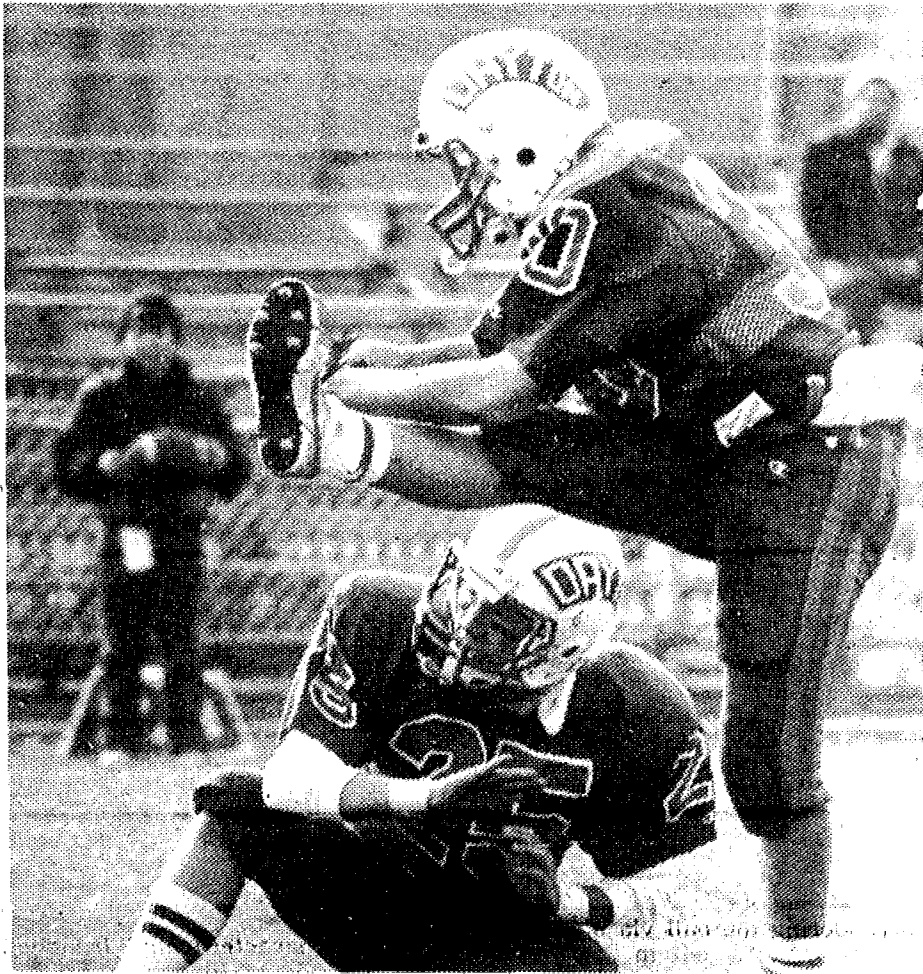
Just for the record, this is how the third straight year in which the two nearby rivals have squared off on turkey day. Tailback Darren Iaione, who has since gone off to college, sparked a 14-6 Bulldog victory in 1984 with a 95-yard touchdown run at

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

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

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

And so is the rivalry.



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

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Lady Owls facing tough schedule

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

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

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

The Lady Owls will be playing 15

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

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

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

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

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

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

Box lacrosse comes to New Jersey

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

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

of the Eagle League and the New Jersey Saints.

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

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

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

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

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Raiders seek championship

In a game showcasing two unbeaten teams, the Union Raiders defeated the Verona Eagles, 25-0, in semi-final round action of the Suburban Twin-County League playoffs Sunday in Garfield.

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

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

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

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

Taylor named All-American

Cheryl Taylor, a former Union High School girls basketball player, has been named to the women's 1986-87 College All-American Basketball Team. Taylor, a senior at Tennessee Technological University, plays center. In her first year playing Taylor averaged 16 points, in her second year 18 points

and her third year 23 points.

She has a career point total of 1,733 and has 1,158 rebounds. Her career shooting percentage is .576 and she has a 71 percent in free throws.

Taylor has played 1,123 minutes. She has had 34-point games three times in her career.

Among her other accomplishments is her being named Ohio Valley Conference player of the week five times. She has been named center of the year by Fast Break magazine and has been voted the teams' best offensive player.

Alumni-varsity game set

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

Kimberly Allen, will coach the varsity players.

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

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

Horton playing on FDU team

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

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

steals last year and averaged 9.5 points, 4.5 rebounds and 53 total assists.

Hawks end second season

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

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

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

Injury sidelines Rubinetti

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

He finished the season after five games in the split end position. He caught the ball 17 times for 295 yards. He averaged 17.4 yards per reception, and 59 yards per game. His longest reception was 45 yards against the University of Rhode Island.

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		12 oz. CANS MILWAUKEES BEST CASE ONLY \$7⁶⁹
		12 oz. CANS PABST BLUE RIBBON CASE ONLY \$9¹⁸
		Plus Numerous Other Sale Items! Limited Supply of All Sale Items SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29th, 1986

WE BEAT THE COMPETITION SALE

Rebuilt Electric Typewriters **\$95**
Rebuilt Photo Copiers **\$195**
Rebuilt Electric Portables **\$95**

(11-26-86 to 12-6-86 only)

* **DISCOUNTS ON NEW TYPEWRITERS***
Center Typewriter Service

1406 Springfield Ave. • Irvington
375-3380

Your Deep Discount Tool Chain

TOOLATHON

Holiday Sale Bonus

PARAMUS
New Jersey
322 Route 4 East
1/4 Mile East of Bergen Mall
201-488-0788

TOTOWA
New Jersey
823 N. Riverview Dr.
Cross from City Edge at 82nd Street Plaza
201-890-7735
Warehouse Store

WOODBRIDGE
New Jersey
Gills Lane, Rte. 1
201-634-8665

NANUET
New York
346 Route 59 West
3 Doors West of Dunham Donuts
914-624-3737

JERSEY CITY
New Jersey
420 Grand St.
Old Colony Plaza
Next to Pathmark
1 blk. East
N.J. Turnpike, ext.
201-332-3070

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS
New Jersey
75 Route 17
across from Trader Horn
201-288-8819

EAST BRUNSWICK
New Jersey
Village Green Shopping Center
415 State Hwy. 18
Next to Charlie's Uncle
201-390-7555

UNION
New Jersey
1230 Morris Ave./
Rte. 82
1 Mile E. GSP
201-686-6060

Our newest in:
HOLMDEL
New Jersey
2541 Hwy. 35N
(Caldor Shopping Plaza)
201-888-1300

Step up to **Makita** #6012HDW
3/8" CORDLESS DRIVER-DRILL KIT
WITH PURCHASE ADDITIONAL BATTERY for \$34.00
\$11900 List \$188.00

Milwaukee #6511
2 SPEED SAWZALL®
with Case and 7-piece Bi-Metal Blade Set
Save \$68.00
\$12900 \$197.00

BOSCH #1651
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
Save \$70.00
\$8900 List \$159.00

STREAMLIGHT JR. #700000
MINIATURE FLASHLIGHT
w/2 Duracell batteries
•Streamlight Jr Charger.....now \$12.00
After MFR \$3.00 rebate
\$799 List \$17.00

BLACK & DECKER #7308
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
Save Over \$23.00
\$3990 List \$62.95

Ludell
3 PIECE LOCKING PLIER SET
Only **\$699**

FREE STANLEY TOOL BOOK
\$4.95 value with purchase of...
STANLEY PROFESSIONAL 16 OZ. RIP CLAW FIBERGLASS HAMMER
\$1499



Quantity Discounts • Huge Selection • Ask About Free Delivery!

OPEN 7 DAYS
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED.

1-800-334-0197 ★ **1-800-247-3336**
in N.J. in N.Y.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

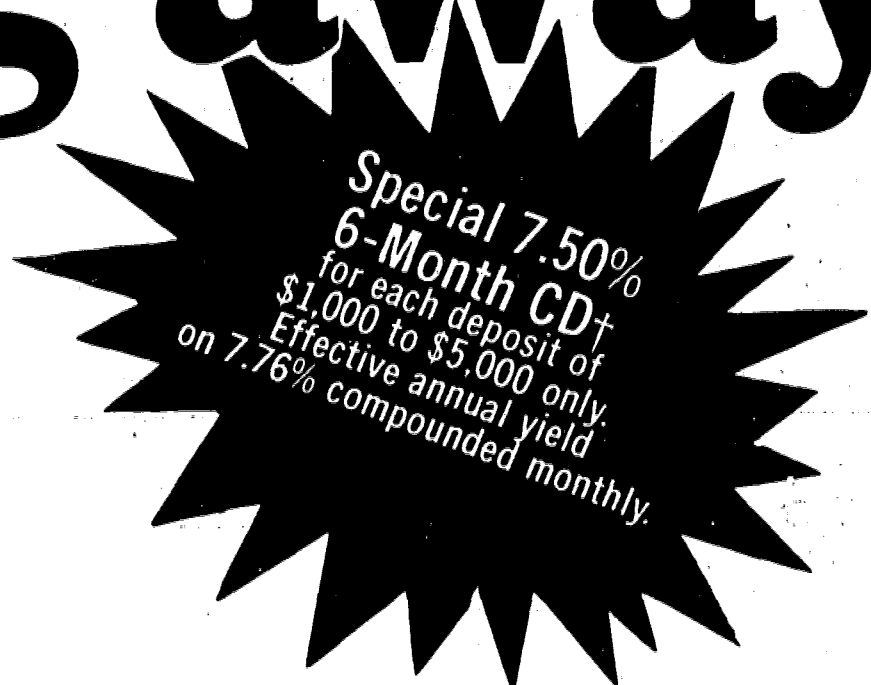
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Paramus Closed)
Totowa Open 7 a.m. Weekdays

Not responsible for typographical errors.

GUARANTEE
We guarantee to beat any New York Metropolitan store's current advertised price on all merchandise we carry. Bring in their ad and receive lowest price!

We're giving away a fortune!

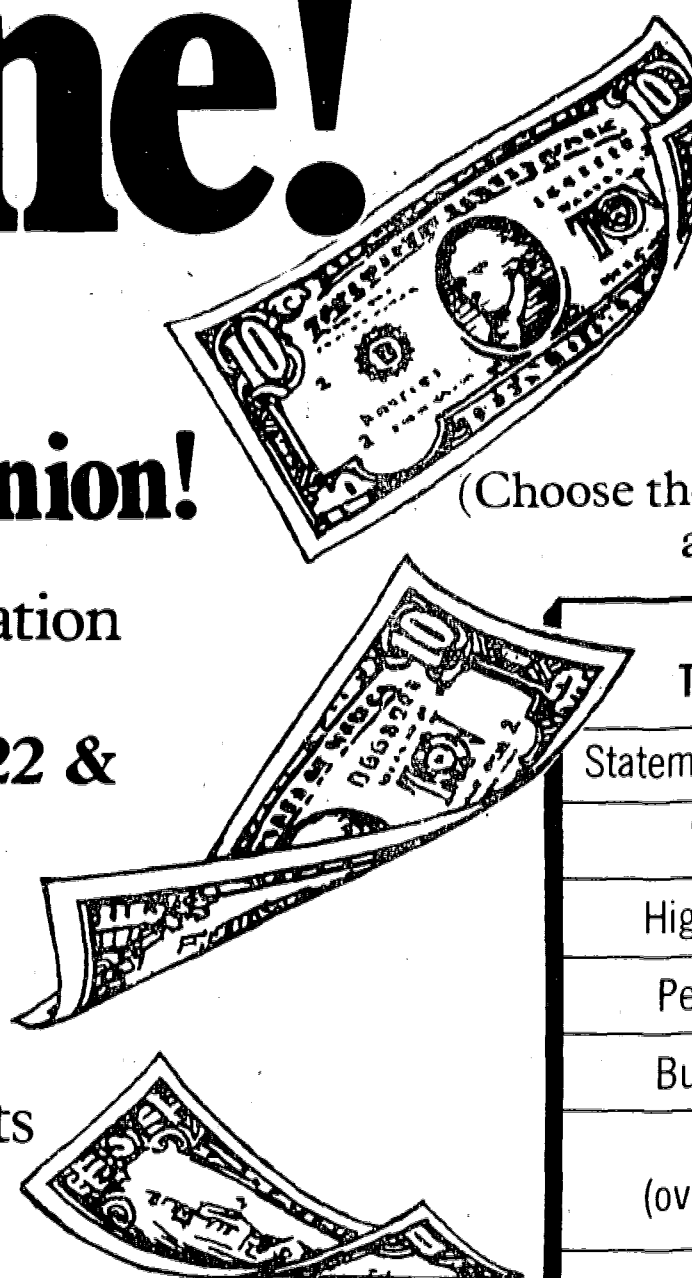
It all starts Monday Nov. 3 at our Highway Office in Union!



(Choose the type of account you wish to open, then select a gift based on the category shown.)

Join the Grand Re-Opening Celebration of **United Jersey Bank/Franklin State's Highway Office on Route 22 & Monroe Street in Union.**

We're giving away a fortune! And you'll enjoy these newly added features... more drive-ups... more parking... more convenience. Plus gifts for new accounts!



Type of account	Minimum opening balance	Choose from category
Statement Savings Account	\$ 500	A
Money Market	\$1,000	A
High Yield Checking	\$1,000	A
Personal Checking	\$1,000	B
Business Checking	\$1,000	B
Cash Reserve (overdraft checking)	upon approval	B
Home Equity Credit	upon approval	A

Great gifts for new accounts.†

Westlock Travel Alarm A	Royal Solar Calculator A	Corning French White Casserole A
Dorcey Emergency Lantern B	Westlock LED Alarm Clock B	Ingraham 24-hour Timer B
Sharp Mens or Ladies Alarm Watch C	Bentley AM/FM Headphone Stereo C	Corning 4-piece French White Set C
Cozy Comforter D	Sony Stereo Cassette Walkman E	Black & Decker Digital Scale E
Howard Miller Anniversary Clock F	Bentley 6-piece Luggage F	Oleg Cassini Carry-on Bag F
Hamilton Beach Coffee Maker G	G.E. Mini Stereo Cassette Recorder G	G.E. Bedside 5" TV H
Pulsar Diamond Dress Watch, Ladies or Mens H	Cannon Typewriter I	Liton Compact Microwave Oven I

Certificates of Deposit.†

Required Deposit	1-Year	2-Year	3-Year	4-Year	5-Year
\$ 2,500	A	B	C	D&A	F or C&D
5,000	B	D	E	F&A	G&D
7,500	C	E	F&A	G&D	H
10,000	D	F	G&B	H	I

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Grand Re-opening Sweepstakes...†

You could win one of these fabulous prizes:*

- 1st prize: RCA 20" Color TV
- 2nd prize: Apple IIc Computer
- 3rd prize: Pierre Cardin Luggage
- 4th prize: Brother Sewing Machine

*Drawing will take place Nov. 29, 1986. Winners do not have to be present. All entries subject to United Jersey's Sweepstakes rules and regulations. Employees of United Jersey Banks, its subsidiaries, its advertising agency and their families are not eligible to enter.

Great banking hours...

- Daily: 8:00 am-6:00 pm Drive-ups
9:00 am-3:00 pm Lobby
 - Thurs: 8:00 am-8:00 pm Drive-ups
9:00 am-8:00 pm Lobby
 - Sat.: 9:00 am-1:00 pm Drive-ups & Lobby
- Stop by today!

†This special offer is available only at our Highway Office (Route 22 and Monroe St., Union, NJ) for a limited time, and may be withdrawn at any time.



United Jersey Bank/Franklin State
26 offices in Somerset, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Union Counties
Main office: 630 Franklin Blvd., Somerset, NJ 08873
For the office nearest you call: 201-745-6000
Member FDIC. Member bank of United Jersey Banks, a \$5.6 billion financial services organization with offices throughout New Jersey.