

Business news

January, Gilbert G. Reosner, chairman and chief executive officer of City Federal, indicated that Biederman's responsibilities would include human resources, financial management, general services and management information systems.

Carolyn R. Tatum, M.D.
Dr. Tatum wishes to announce that she is now engaged in the Practice of General Medicine
With Special Emphasis On Diabetes, Weight Reduction & Nutrition
Offices are located at
36 Union Ave. Irvington
Hours Available: By Appointment Telephone: 374-2500

The Diet Center has moved its office from 1050 Springfield Ave., Mountaineer, to 430 Morris Ave., Springfield. The year-old nationally-franchised program has been so successful that more space was needed to accommodate the growing number of patients. According to the owners, dietologists Mary Ann Parkhurst and Lynn Lind.

Schering-Plough Corporation of Kenilworth is a member of the purchase of Unifa, S.A., an Argentine pharmaceutical company. Schering-Plough has been negotiating with the Argentine government for more than 22 years.

Yule mail drive
Armed Forces Mail Call, an independent, nonprofit organization, is conducting its fifth annual Christmas Mail Call. Christmas cards, with names and addresses inside each card and on each envelope. Envelopes should be stamped since the cards are mailed in large packages. A tax-deductible donation of 10 cents per card is requested.

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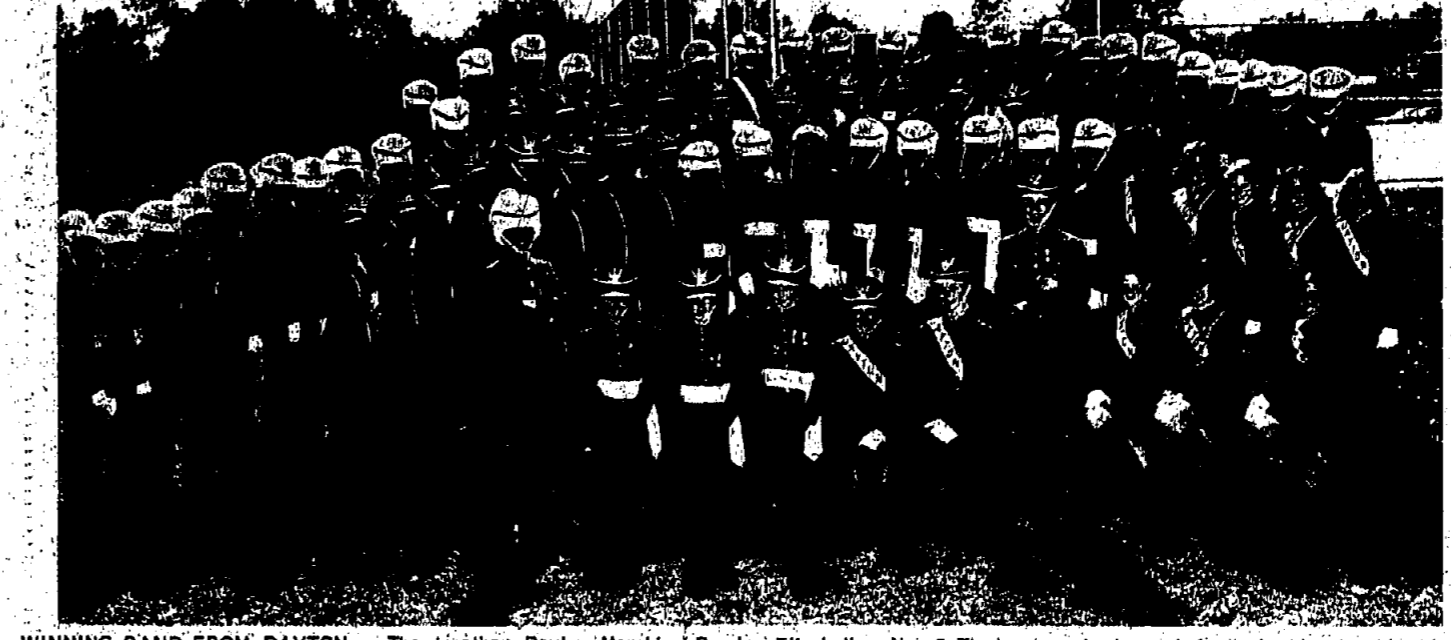
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374-1776 for Fire Department

Springfield Leader

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WINNING BAND FROM DAYTON — The Jonathon Dayton Marching Band placed first in its class at the Tournament of Bands Chapter V championship in Elizabeth on Nov. 7. The band received awards for the best band and best band front in Class 1. Bands from northern New Jersey and New York competed.

Chilled tenants seek help with heated queries

By DANIEL P. JONES
Angry tenants of Troy Village, frustrated by an alleged lack of heat in their apartments, appeared before the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in an urgent plea for help in getting action from the landlord on repeated complaints.
Immediately following the meeting, a crowd of the tenants assembled outside police headquarters, waiting to file separate complaints against David Margolis, the landlord of the apartment complex on Troy Drive.
The first resident to voice his complaint and ask for help from the committee was Jack Bech, who requested the committee send a board of health members to the apartment complex to check out the heating situation.
Jeff Yorinks complained about the lack of hot water for washing clothes in coin-operated machines. He said the complex had been maintained well in the past but warned the complex could deteriorate. "If we don't take action we will see the whole area diminished at a very rapid pace," Yorinks said.
Another tenant, Armand Leiber, went further saying, "If you don't take action you will have a plum place in no time."
"My expression, from listening to your comments is that the major fault is not mechanical, but with the will of the landlord," Mayor Stanley Kalsh said, in response to public input. "For years and years you've had adequate heat. He evidently is reducing your services," the mayor added.
Kalsh said the committee would advise Margolis of its alternatives, one of which is using funds held in escrow by the Township for correction of heating problems, and of the alternatives of residents.
"After Nov. 26 it will become a little more expensive for the landlord to schedule a hearing on the issue."
In other business the committee passed a resolution to have Edward Fanning, the township attorney, defend the committee in a suit filed by representatives of the Ralston Apartments. The law suit challenges the three 22 years and having such two

Proposed curriculum changes for district explained by Seigel

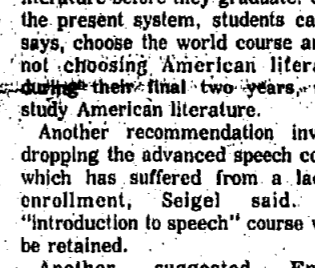
The Union County Regional High School Board of Education held its meeting last night, November 8, to discuss the proposed curriculum changes for the district explained by Superintendent Edward Seigel.

10 nominees for agency on housing

With the election of members to the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Commission scheduled for Monday, 10 persons had nominated themselves in letters to the state Housing Finance Agency in Trenton as of Tuesday.
Nominees for the seven-member panel closed yesterday.
Nominees as of Tuesday were: Beatrice Einstein, the Rev. Paul Koch, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Janice Bongiovanni, Sandra Garwin, Thomas Brown, George Morill, Max Steinberg, Rebecca Snel and Frederick Strychniewicz, Einstein, Father Koch, Rabbi Shapiro, Bongiovanni, Brown and Strychniewicz were members of the commission before it was dissolved this summer by the state FHA following a series of disputes between the commission and the Township Committee over a wide variety of issues.

Community service for Thanksgiving set

The annual Springfield Community Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at St. James Church, 32 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. The service will begin at 7 p.m. and will conclude with traditional greetings from the clergy at 8 p.m.



DR. BRUCE W. EVANS

The musical director will be Mary Pannullo of St. James Church; organist, Edna Regan, St. James Church; choir from St. James and other participating groups.

Deadline near for tax rebate

Springfield Tax Assessor Thomas McCallum has issued a reminder to Springfield residents that homebased rebate claim forms must be filed with the state Division of Taxation on or before Dec. 1.

Marching Band starts candy sale

Members of the Jonathon Dayton Marching Band will conduct their annual candy sale, door-to-door, in Mountaineer and Springfield Saturday.

Early deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all releases and social news must be in the office no later than noon today.

VETERAN'S DAY

Let's honor the men and women who have served in our armed forces for their courage and dedication in upholding our American ideals. They serve as our strength and pride.
This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:

- GREAT BEAR AUTO CENTERS
- THE HEALTH SHOPPE OF UNION
- HILTON SCREEN & LUMBER COMPANY
- HOLYOBY ASSOCIATES
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VETERAN'S DAY

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- LYTICS SUPER SERVICE, INC.
- CONCRETE EXCAVATING COMPANY
- SEVIER'S HARD CHROMIUM COMPANY
- SPRINGFIELD FLOPHIST
- WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL



HONORED BY ROTARY — Springfield's annual parade service to the youth of the community was presented in John Westmorland's Office. Leonard Zucker, right, Rotary president, at the club's annual dinner-dance in the Chamber of Commerce. Westmorland is a member of the Springfield Board of Education. Also in the picture are Mayor Stanley Kalsh (left), and (from left) Mayor's wife, Mrs. Mary F. Kalsh.

Winter gas outlook is chilly, say dealers

By LINDA CARLEU
Bring the winter woollies out from storage and double-check the thermostat—motorists may be waiting on line for gas this winter.
A random poll of area gas station operators indicates that supplies are running low, and some are predicting shortages in December and January.
Jerry M. Ferrarini, executive director of the Springfield-based New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, said, "We're not out of the woods yet...gas is still in short supply." On the average, New Jersey stations are receiving 88 percent of the gas they did last year, although supply now equals demand because the public has cut back its driving, he said. That could change, though, he warned.



EXXON'S FUELLED — Gas lines have appeared for rows at station, Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. Monday, despite the green flag. (Photo by John J. Conboy)



WINNING LINEUP—Trophy winners for costumes in the Springfield Halloween parade were, from left, back row, Brian Flogg, pirate; Michael Spagnolo, ape; Ray Fogg, monster; and April Peterson, tissue box. Front row: John

Gas lines

(Continued from page 1)
 driving increased, he said. Now, apparently, driving is still increasing, although gas supplies are not.
 Dick Millard, owner of Springfield Exxon, Springfield Avenue, agrees. On Nov. 8, he was starting a three-day dry spell. Millard is receiving the same amount of gas from Exxon as in June, 82 percent of its allocation, but demand is increasing and he is running out faster, he said. He will not be able to supply gas to all his customers, he said.
 "I'm sure this winter supplies will become scarce this winter. From his experience, December is the highest month and supplies will not increase, he said. Springfield Exxon usually sells gas five days a week, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Pro-Tech Chevron, Linden, also had run out of gas Nov. 8. Station manager Joe Chiaravalle said he was expecting a delivery in two days.

Chiaravalle is running a "break-even promotion," he said. He is losing profit on gasoline but is trying to make up for it with additional repair work.
 By law, Chiaravalle can make only 15 cents profit per gallon, he said. In January 1978, he pumped 60,000 gallons of gas. He now only receives 17,000 gallons of gas a month, or about a third of his former amount, he said. That

Housing

(Continued from page 1)
 Carvin is a former member of the commission. Steinberg had been appointed to the commission by the Township Committee but had never been seated. He is a former Newark police captain. Seal is township coordinator of senior citizens.
 The election will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the senior housing complex, off South Springfield Avenue opposite Evergreen Avenue. A spokesman for the state FEA said that signs directing visitors to the meeting room will be posted inside the main entrance.
 The spokesman, Richard Godfrey, administrative assistant in the RFA legal division, agreed that by timing the nomination deadline so close to the election, the FEA had made it impossible for local citizens, all of whom are eligible to vote, to read the names of all candidates in Springfield's newspaper of record.
 He also agreed that the FEA and its project director had never provided the Leader newspaper with any information regarding the timing and procedures of the election. Godfrey added that the state agency had never before found it necessary to dissolve and reorganize a local commission, and that consideration of local publicity might well be part of any planning in the future.

Curriculum

(Continued from page 1)
 carpeting the auditoriums at three schools. Shehadi and Sons will handle Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Dayton for \$2,480 and \$2,125, respectively. Hampton Floor Covering Centers of Hanover was awarded a contract for \$4,048 to do the work at David Brearley Regional High School. The Brearley job requires more carpet, Fiedelicks said.
 The board approved the 1979-79 audit report by Steffy and Company and its fee of \$10,000. It also approved recommendations include review and closing, if possible, of accounts at Brearley and Dayton that have shown no activity during the school year and direct payment of field trip expenses by the board when those costs are "substantial."

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)
 completion of the township's re-evaluation process.
 The township board approved the application for a license for the use of the property for a day care center. The township board also approved the application for a license for the use of the property for a day care center.
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Minutemen fall, 6-0, despite 'best' outing

The Springfield Minutemen played the best game this season against the Mountaineers Jets but lost, 6-0. The coaches noted that the Minutemen dominated the game but were held scoreless by the strong Jet defense. Quarterback Chris Wickham drove his team deep into Jet territory several times only to be stopped. Fullback Robert Fusco carried the ball 14 times and gained a total of 61 yards. Halfback Chris Kisch carried eight times for 30 yards. Passes to Walter Jackson netted 25 yards. John Coria caught one pass for 15 yards. Halfback Mark Gross carried the ball outside for 15 yards. The offensive linemen played an excellent game—John Coria, Eric Storch, Kenny James, Jeff Folsberg,

assisted, John Coria three unassisted and two assisted. Greg Woland two unassisted and four assisted. Erick Storch three unassisted and three assisted. Dany Francis five unassisted and four assisted. Kenny James five unassisted and five assisted. Jeff Folsberg four unassisted and two assisted. Robert Fusco six unassisted and four assisted. Chris Kisch four unassisted and six assisted. Mark Gross two unassisted and two assisted. A great game also was turned in by Nick Chialfo, who had several key blocks. Two other key players were defensive safety Mat Magee and linebacker Kelvin Jackson.



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Municipal proposal deadline is extended

The Union County Community Development Commission has extended the deadline for submission of proposals for the "Nov. 30" according to County Manager George J. Albanese and the committee chairman, William Macchiaso.
 The extension of the proposal deadline will allow participating municipalities to perform needs analysis and program strategy, as required by federal regulations.
 The application process represents the second stage of a three-year program; many programs to be considered for funding will be a continuation of activities funded during the first stage of this community development effort.
 Projects which were proposed for funding in the first stage of the federal community development legislation principally benefit low and moderate income neighborhoods, eliminate slums and blight and



Bowling starts in after-school DIPPER loop
 A GOOD CAUSE—Mrs. Dana Gilla, senior staff physical therapist at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountsinclair, demonstrates therapy techniques to Mollie Cohen of Hillside (standing), president of the Sarah Slifer Orthopaedic Relief Fund, which donated \$5,000 to the facility for orthopedic equipment. Also looking on are Sophie Bolton of Union, past president; Julia Gelfic of Irvington, project chairman; and Richard B. Ahlfed, director of administration of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital for handicapped children and adolescents.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
 MONDAY—(1) Chili casserole, soft roll, 2 1/2¢; (2) French onion soup, 1¢; (3) Cold sliced turkey, 12¢.
 TUESDAY—(1) Macaroni with meat sauce, 10¢; (2) French onion soup, 1¢; (3) Cold sliced turkey, 12¢.
 WEDNESDAY—(1) Pizza, 12¢; (2) Egg salad sandwich, 10¢; (3) Cold sliced turkey, 12¢.
 THURSDAY—(1) Chili casserole, soft roll, 2 1/2¢; (2) French onion soup, 1¢; (3) Cold sliced turkey, 12¢.
 FRIDAY—(1) Chili casserole, soft roll, 2 1/2¢; (2) French onion soup, 1¢; (3) Cold sliced turkey, 12¢.

FIRE CALLS

The Springfield Fire Department reports the following fires during the two-week period that ended Saturday:
 2:12 a.m. Brush fire on Silver Court, 4000.
 2:32 a.m. Brush fire on Silver Court, 4000.
 3:57 a.m. Apartment fire on Troy Drive, 1134.
 4:22 a.m. Brush fire on Silver Court, 4000.
 4:58 p.m. Garage burning on Kipling Avenue, 1013.
 6:33 p.m. False alarm in home on skyway.
 10:23 p.m. Leaves blowing on Salter Street, 3127.
 11:24 p.m. Apartment fire on Troy Drive, 1134.
 11:34 p.m. Car fire on Springfield Avenue, 1013.
 11:34 p.m. Apartment fire on Troy Drive, 1134.
 11:34 p.m. Apartment fire on Troy Drive, 1134.

James Avery will head higher education body

For the 11th consecutive year, James S. Avery of Scotch Plains, an executive of Exxon, U.S.A., was elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at the recent annual organization meeting at Union County Technical Institute.
 The agency is a public body established by the Union County Board of Freeholders to determine higher education needs in Union County, and to contract with existing institutions to provide these needs.
 Robert B. Speer of Springfield, vice president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., was reelected vice-chairman. Also reelected were: Benjamin Mondt of Scotch Plains, secretary; Charles Mancuso of Hillside, treasurer; and Dr. Henry J. Minner of Westfield, Cranford and physician, assistant secretary.

Key Club is expanding glass, paper collections

The Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will expand its glass and newspaper collection program to the first and third Saturday of each month. Starting this weekend, Springfield and Mountsinclair to participate in this recycling program.
 Glass, sorted by color with metal rings removed, and newspapers should be packed in shopping bags and brought to the high school, on Mountain Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 A recent study shows that more than 60 percent of the glass and newspaper in Springfield and Mountsinclair is thrown away, rather than recycled.

Church offers Gospel singer

Tom Sparling will present a Gospel concert at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 Shanley Road, Springfield, Sunday at 8 p.m. A spokesman said, "Tom is a christian musician whose concerts include a timely message for today. In the past three years he has traveled more than 25,000 miles sharing his faith in Christ through Gospel music."
 He has been the director of a 50-voice teenage choir from the Calvary Evangelical Free Church in Essex Falls, which has won national competition. He is the music director at the Christian School the Clinton Baptist Church.

Bible Quiz

Supply the missing numbers to these quotations.
 1. The children of Israel did eat manna _____ years.
 2. Destroy this temple, and in _____ days I will raise it up.
 3. And Joseph's _____ brethren went down to buy corn in Egypt.
 4. Let us make _____ altars, for thee, and for Moses, and _____ for Elias.
 5. Jacobs served _____ years for Rachel.

Growing Older

WHO'S TO BABYSIT? When retire from the work-for-pay routine, family adjustments are in order.
 If there is understanding as to the role grandparent play in disciplining children or, at the other extreme, if there is a lack of understanding of everything the situation can work to everyone's benefit.
 If grandparents are too stern or too liberal, family discord will likely develop. Today's young parents have the right ideas about child-rearing, and can be hardheaded about them.
 Grandparents are considering the role of full-time babysitter would, but they would evaluate the status of family relations before making a decision. They could make a bad situation worse.

Beth Ahm will show film, 'Madame Rosa'

"Madame Rosa," winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film of 1977, will be shown at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Dr., Springfield, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
 The first of three "Movies to Remember" scheduled by the temple's Adult Education Committee this season, "Madame Rosa" stars Simone Signoret and Samu Ben Yehou. It was filmed in France, directed by Moshe Mizrahi and runs 105 minutes.
 Ruth Gross, a teacher at the Temple's Hebrew Youth Institute, will lead a post film discussion and refreshments will be served.
 Other films in the series are "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" herself to helping the children of prostitutes survive the particular horrors of their lives.

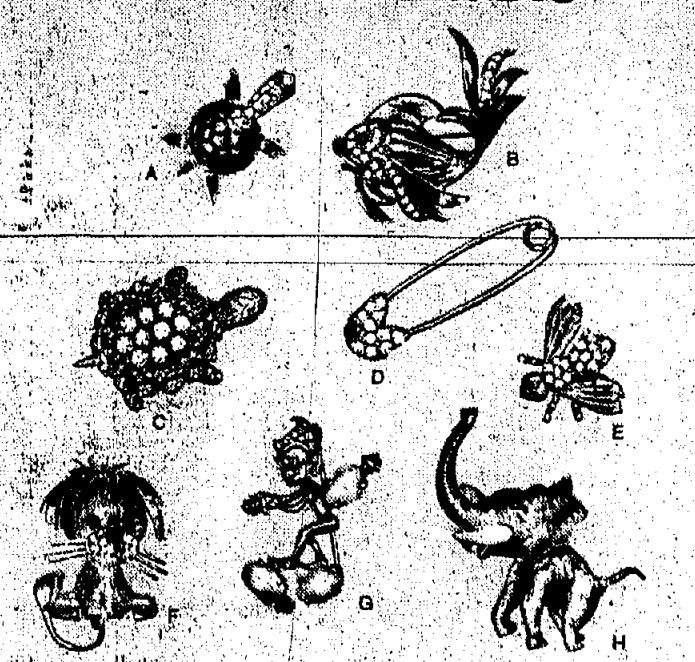
College night program set

Admissions personnel from more than 70 colleges and universities will participate in a college night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Monday evening.
 The program is sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District, which comprises the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mount Laurel, and Springfield.
 Students and their parents will have an opportunity to attend three sessions with the schools of their choice. Each session will be 25 minutes in length and will include admission requirements, costs, courses, financial aid and social life. A film, "About the SAT's" will be shown throughout the evening and there will be a 10-minute demonstration of the Time Share College Search Terminal.
 The first session will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.
 Detailed information regarding the program is being distributed by the David L. Barley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston schools guidance departments.

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Growing Older
 WHO'S TO BABYSIT? When retire from the work-for-pay routine, family adjustments are in order.
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LETTERS Courses by newspaper

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

THANK YOU

The closeness of the Township Committee race indicates the tremendous amount of work expended by a great many dedicated people who believed in Jerry Cohen and Ray Condon.

Now Jerry will be a township committeeman we will all be proud of. He is remarkably perceptive and sympathetic to the needs and wishes of the residents of Springfield. The loss of Ray Condon is a particularly hard fact to deal with. Ray is a dynamic individual with great intelligence, drive and enthusiasm, who would have made a dedicated public servant. Their total commitment and that of their wives and families spurred us all on to a tremendous team effort.

It is impossible to fully recognize and thank all the tireless workers, many of whom went above and beyond what was asked of them. To all the campaign committee members, door-to-door volunteers, the phone callers, the "headquarters" workers, the people who sent personal letters, the board members and challengers, and the many, many special people—the unsung heroes—who responded day or night for hours, the less glamorous but very important aspects of a campaign, Jerry, Ray and I express our deepest appreciation. We are proud and honored to have been part of one of the best campaign organizations ever assembled.

Last but certainly not least, we thank the almost 4,000 people who supported Jerry and Ray through their votes.

DIANE ROMANO
Republican Party
Springfield

LONGS THANKS

Springfield Lions Club President, Chairman Richard Colandrea and I wish to thank all residents and non-residents for their contributions on Nov. 5, which was White Coat Day.

Only through the interests of the contributors, can the Lions continue to help the blind. Once again, our many thanks.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Lions Club President

PAST TENSE

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Springfield's new zoning ordinance for this year is given the first of two public hearings and the second ordinance is met with objections. VINCENT BONADINIS, committee chairman, is invited to all by the Township Committee to fill the "inspired form of the late FRED BROWN... A 21-inch television set... of "revolutionary new mass-production machinery" is selling for \$149.

CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER and VICTOR MATURE are starring in "Betrayed."

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Civilian Conservation Corps, Company 122, moves back to winter quarters in Springfield to occupy the former campsite on Meisel Avenue. The Methodist Episcopal Church celebrates its 10th anniversary.

Springfield Leader
ABC Member
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Technology, change: we're eating fossil fuel

DESTROYING THE BALANCE

At first used mainly for hunting, technology was applied to agriculture and animal husbandry about 10,000 years ago. Since then, the balance between fertility and mortality has been destroyed. The improvement in production strengthened people's resistance to disease but did not, since it came too swiftly, cause fertility to adjust to reduced mortality. Between 10,000 years ago and 1750 A.D., the rate of population increase is 2.6 percent per year, five times the rate before then.

The coming of industrialism dramatically reduced the death rate in two ways: first, enormous further improvements in food production and technology strikingly improved shelter. A tragic illustration is the population and diet, and second, the development of medical technology began after infectious diseases.

As a result, between 1750 and 1870 the rate of global population growth was twenty-one times as fast as it had been during the preceding 10,000 years.

At the level of living resources, simultaneously, harvesting of fossil energy meant, essentially, unlimited productive capacity. Population growth and properly came to be equated.

Since 1850 the rate of population growth has remained approximately stable, around 1.9 percent per year. This is little cause for concern, because the rate is extremely high; it would double the population every 37 years. And because of the enlargement of the base, that is, the greater number of people each year, the "absolute increase" continues to rise. From 1975 to 1978 absolute increase was 41 million, double the population of the United States.

At present, approximately 80 million people are being added each year. If present trends continue, the world population is occurring in the 45 percent of the world's area that is still not really developed, an area mostly in the tropics which is already 2.5 times as densely settled as the developed regions.

The reason is that the medical knowledge that developed slowly in the industrial nations can now be transferred overnight to backward areas, causing death rates to drop about four times faster than they did from similar levels in the industrial nations. Yet the social structure has changed only slightly, and incentives for having children remain strong.

Thus the less developed countries have the highest natural increase ever known. In Syria, for example, it is estimated at 4 percent per year, a rate that will double the population in less than 15 years. In Egypt, where the density on agricultural land is already unbelievable and the poverty of the rural areas is staggering, it is estimated at 4.6 percent per year, a rate that will double the population in 17 years.

TECHNOLOGY AND RESOURCES

Fundamentally, the 5.5-fold increase in the earth's population since 1750 rests on fossil energy. Coal, oil, and gas permitted a new type of development, a simultaneous rise in population and in level of living.

In the past, productive gains were used to sustain more people rather than to raise standards. Now the use of seemingly inexhaustible energy means that each human being could have the equivalent of dozens of servants. It means that costly medical science could be developed and death rates around the world reduced.

But also, the heedless consumption of energy is exhausting the earth's supply of oil and gas, forcing a new reliance on coal, the best deposits of which have been mined. Furthermore, the world's population is so huge that any increase in energy demands, from whatever source, endangers the environment.

The desperate search has turned to nuclear energy, but the more complex technology required, the more dangerous it is. The problems of uranium supply, radioactive wastes and nuclear weapons and accidents are being yielded a net return some 50 to 100 years from now.

Although the future is uncertain, it seems probable that either the world's consumption of the earth's population will continue to increase, or that many people advocate the first alternative: returning to a simpler technology based more on muscle than on mechanical power. The world's population, however, is far beyond that possibility. Human beings are now so dependent on technology that they cannot live without it.

The future is simple: Use more energy to produce food than the food itself supplies. You are thus eating fossil fuel.

The world's population, which has four-fifths of the labor force engaged in agriculture, that is, where human muscle is important in cultivation, nearly all import food from countries where mechanical energy is abundantly used. As the energy dries up, so will the food supply.

Since 1955 the world's arable land has hardly increased, while the population has risen by 60 percent. As much farm area as land each year through erosion, urban encroachment, and desertification as it added by irrigation, drainage, and terracing. There are now approximately 780 persons in the world per square mile of arable land. This is the huge increase in the world's food supply, paralleling the growth in population, has been due almost entirely to greater use of energy for fertilizers, irrigation, and so forth rather than expansion of agricultural land.

In the next four decades humans will doubtless sustain an ever larger population. It so, it will be devastated. No purpose is served by adding more people to an overcrowded planet.

The hope that the world's birth rate will drop to match the low death rate is, in the developed countries, a pipe dream. Because of their birth rates, less than 10 percent of the world's population will be able to afford to have small families.

If so, the "trifling weapons" that modern technology can create have the potential for becoming the most effective human population.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the University of Southern California.

HUMANITY'S EVILS
HUMANITY'S EVILS
HUMANITY'S EVILS

Public Library Creative 'group'

By ROBERT SIMON
The Springfield Public Library has the following titles among the books recently received:

COTEVRE OF YOUTH,
LOVE AND FAITH,
"Blousesbury,"
by Leon Edel

Although most of them denied the existence of a group, the author considers them so: "a group of rational and liberal individuals with an arduous work ethic and artistic idealism. These nine characters, inhabitants of 'A House of Lions,' had a passion for the wilderness; Lawrence disappeared and loved life, achieved fame, and worked to improve the Establishment. Members of the Bloomingsbury group were: John Maynard Keynes, a famous economist; Virginia Woolf, a noted novelist; Leonard Woolf, his husband and an influential writer; and Lytton Strachey, who altered the course of English literature. Desmond Defoe, a noted biographer; Roger Fry, a noted artist; and Clive Bell, a noted art critic; Vanessa Bell (Clive's wife) had a "fundamentally pessimistic and Duncan Grant (painter) of the distinction. There were others, friends and relatives.

From 1900 to 1920 (most of the group had not yet achieved fame), Edel tells of their early days, how they met, the beautiful homes they lived in, and how the artist; Vanessa Bell (Clive's wife) had a "fundamentally pessimistic and Duncan Grant (painter) of the distinction. There were others, friends and relatives.

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NET PROFIT — Leading competitors this season for the were, from left, Kathy Gerndt, Perri Teitelbaum and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team Lauren Miller.

Dayton loses, 41-12; Harriers go to West Orange 9th in Group

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton cross-country team ended its season Saturday by placing ninth in the Group 2 state championships. Coach Martin Toglietti and his team lost to West Orange, 41-12. The Bulldogs placed second in the competition with Pingry High School.

Dayton achieved its highest team score this year, 80.70. Pingry trailed with 53.20.

Paige Carter placed first in vaulting with an 8.3. Vicki Saracino was second

Klebos for a touchdown pass to Steven Kessler.

Coach Sensee cited Robert Irone for his blocking in the backfield and complimented Mike Carricato on two completed passes to Ron Wilhelm and John Apicella. Anthony Crocetti was defensively, was disappointing throughout the first quarter. The Bulldogs placed second in the competition with Pingry High School.

Better days coming, say soccer coaches

The soccer season is over for Dayton junior varsity and freshman teams and JV coach Mario Kavachi appears hopeful about next year.

"I was trying to stress the lead game and controlling the ball on the ground," he said and, despite a 6-1 record a 11 game record, he is optimistic.

Next year looks promising. The JV players "have improved and the skills are starting to develop. All the players are to be congratulated," the coach said.

First-year Dayton freshman coach Tom Mine and a disappointing 1-12-1 season but indicated that there were some talented players on the team. The team's strength was in goalie (Ken LeVine) and defense, led by Dan Weiss and Glenn Samsky. Steve Vitolo was outstanding on offense. The team, hurt by an injury to Andy Ockler early in the season, started slowly and got stronger.

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Regional gymnasts rout Pingry; Carter to compete in state finals

By PENNY LEVITT
The start of the season for the Jonathan Dayton High School gymnasts resulted in a phenomenal display of talent and ability. In the competition with Pingry High School, Dayton achieved its highest team score this year, 80.70. Pingry trailed with 53.20.

Paige Carter placed first in vaulting with an 8.3. Vicki Saracino was second

Halper will compete in Shore Marathon

Edward Halper, son of Irving and Lenore Halper of Shadowlawn Drive, Springfield, finished 53th in a field of almost 12,000 runners in the New York Marathon Oct. 21.

Halper plans to enter the New Jersey Shore Marathon in December. If he finishes in less than 2:30, he will qualify for the Boston Marathon in the spring.

Soccer youths win and tie, hold first place

The Union County Sports Club youth soccer team continued its undefeated streak Saturday by holding its first place in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League.

Before one of the larger crowds of recent times for youth soccer, Union County battled the defending champion Union Kickers to a 1-1 draw. The Kicker goal was scored by Peter Gelfand while Union's goal was scored by Steve Kowitz early in the second half. Peter Gelfand and David Wall took charge on defense thereafter as the teams battled without additional scoring.

Doty may start for college five

SELINSGROVE, PA.—Coach Don Harrium will unveil his 1979-80 Susquehanna University men's basketball team Monday night in a pre-season exhibition game with the touring national team from the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Among the key starters is 6-4 sophomore forward Kevin Doty of Springfield, N.J.

Union College dealt third loss in soccer

Union College dealt third loss in soccer

In double overtime, Union College's soccer squad lost a 2-1 decision to Keystone State College Oct. 27 at Lehigh Valley.

Keystone scored at the 10:41 mark, but Union tied the score at 2:14 on a goal of Silabaki's Bobby DeFoe, assisted Maplewode's Percy Pineda.

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WORKING TREAS
During 1978, 84 percent of the youngsters in the United States, ages 16-19, were employed. A total of 8,881,000 workers.

CONSUMER CHECKLIST

GAS PUMP

TO MOST JEWELERS THERE'S AN AN



A TREAT FOR THE EYES—Staff and patients at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union took part in Halloween costume contest. Winners were, from left, front row, Ruth Hodgman, patient, most original and Marion Cubberly, patient, funniest; back row, Florence Kern, patient, scariest; Mary Kurrillo, housekeeper, funniest; Vincent Chiarillo, assistant maintenance manager, most original, and Eleanor Switz, dietary aide, scariest.

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Chicken coop is out; chemical waste is in

If you live in a status-motivated community where the lawn is fine and people stroll in the morning to the commuting station, you were awakened that day by an alarm clock and you wish it had been a rooster, even if chickens are social outlaws.

You can't even have one as a pet, according to health law. Dogs and cats are O.K., but a chicken? That's a reincarnated hangman.

It isn't a matter of disease transmission because chickens can not hit us with sickness any more than a pigeon can, and perhaps less than dogs or cats. Then why the poultry prohibition? Why are we so ashamed of chickens that a public health law becomes an instrument of prejudice, a status barometer?

A town may tolerate a polluting chemical factory in its midst. But just let somebody show a rooster on his lawn and the Board of Health will be blasting with phone calls from complaining citizens. The polluting factory may be dangerous but at least it doesn't reflect a dirt-farm, mud-road living standard so much as a clucking chicken on a porch.

Maybe we do understand the chicken-status problem as part of our journalism, part Norman Rockwell, part social hangover from traditions of

fight and scratch-earth farming. Still, the chicken taboo is institutionalized into public health law parcellately everywhere in the State of New Jersey. Not even tuberculosis or typhoid receive the same fury. Dumping of hazardous chemicals has been overlooked for many years in parts of this state that would have gone to war if chicken coops had been built in place of the dumping.

Not far from here lives a nice guy who likes chickens. He bred a few with an enterprising rooster. The hens are now laying green eggs. Maybe the owner read about Doctor Seuss, who wrote about eating green eggs and ham. Or maybe the rooster has a greening effect. These eggs, the ones laid by the local chickens, have low cholesterol; a public health benefit, actually. But local health law yells, "get rid of the chickens!" These low status, animal outcasts, more factory than life; those feathered computers lined to feed, egg, fertilize, to love on a chain, to even meet the veterinary student who wanted to specialize in chickens? And John Wayne never played the part of a chicken farmer, either. Unless he had a wife who took care of the coop while John traveled. What's macho about a chicken?

Most of our New Jersey municipalities appear to consider chickens to be a public health problem at least equal to nuclear power plants. However cities in Europe bear up fairly well under fowl. In Paris, chickens are sometimes kept in courtyards. They compete with pigeons near the Rue Lepic, while "ron behind the Pantheon, close to the Sorbonne, you can still hear crowing at six in the morning.

Apparently the only way to justify a henhouse to upward nobility would be to apply the low cholesterol eggs to the Scarsdale Diet. Although once in a while a Board of Health may be petitioned by a citizen who wants to keep a horse, or maybe a goat. But it takes a brave person to stand up before a Board of Health to plead for the right to keep a chicken, though it is less noisy than a dog and possibly not so desiccative as a cat. The droppings are smaller, and combined with urine in a two-in-one potent fertilizer arrangement. Also, chickens rarely die of old age for various reasons usually associated with inflation.

Despite all that, a flock of chickens has about as much chance restoring suburbia as the women of Iran have of joining a chorus line. The situation makes us realize that public health law also has its anachronisms and that equal legitimacy can be applied to luxuriating between the rational and the foolishness in a universal staple, as a life and death health law.

Rosenthal art to be exhibited

Acrylics, pencil drawings and crayon (oil crayons) by Marianne O'Hare Rosenthal of Springfield will be exhibited in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library from next Tuesday through Dec. 28.

Rosenthal, a registered nurse, has a degree in fine arts and psychology from Upsala College and is completing requirements for a master's degree in art therapy at New York University. She has been active in teaching art and crafts to children and to individuals suffering from mental disorders.

Help is sought for Cambodia

Impartial distribution of the \$110 million in food and medicines for the starving Cambodian population during the next six months has been undertaken jointly by the International Committee (ICRC) of the Red Cross and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Persons willing to help should send checks in U.S. dollars to "For Cambodian Relief" to the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter, 685 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Win Eastmond, disaster chairman for the Summit Area Chapter, explains that this appeal is separate from the American Red Cross' disaster relief campaign.

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ROBERT L. WEEKS

Two named to board of Elizabeth hospital

Henry R. Cluff of Long Branch and Robert L. Weeks of Scotch Plains were elected to the board of trustees of Elizabeth General Hospital, was announced by Walter S. Angielak, chairman of the board.

Cluff is secretary-school business administrator for the Elizabeth Board of Education, formerly vice-president of corporate services at Exxon Research and Engineering Company, is retired.

Cluff joined the staff of the Elizabeth Board of Education in 1967 after serving as secretary of the Easton Board of Education. Cluff has served as mayor of Long Branch since 1971 and is a member of the Planning Board. He served as co-counsel for eight years. A graduate of Monmouth College, Cluff holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1949 to 1952. Weeks holds a bachelor of science

degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University. Upon graduation, he joined the Standard Oil Development Company and served in various management positions until being named vice president of corporate services in 1969. He holds 10 U.S. patents.

A former president of United Way of Union County and a member of the Board of Trustees, Weeks is vice chairman of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He served for two years as president of the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was chairman of the Coordinating Council of the College of Science and Engineering of Fairleigh Dickinson University and chairman of the board of directors of the Research and Development Council of New Jersey.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Needy area families eligible for fuel help

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 1,500 needy families in Union County, including many senior citizens, are eligible for federal emergency fuel assistance payments this winter, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.).

Financial aid is being made available through a \$430,787 federal grant as part of \$7.8 million in crisis assistance funding for New Jersey.

The Union County Department of Human Resources and several private social agencies in the county are expected to begin accepting applications around Thanksgiving.

Rinaldo said a provision of the 1979 program assures that the elderly receive priority aid.

The program allows up to \$400 during the winter season for any family qualifying on the basis of maximum incomes—\$4,250 for one-person households; \$5,625 for two; \$7,000 for three; \$8,375 for four; \$9,750 for five and \$11,125 for six. Larger families would have their maximum qualifying income levels increased by \$1,375 for each additional member.

Rinaldo said some needy families will receive more than one payment to cover heating bills. In no case will the total for any family exceed \$400.

Rinaldo said that, to ensure prompt aid, Congress eliminated a requirement that applicants present records showing that they have run out of fuel and cannot pay their fuel bills. He said this requirement caused problems last year, depriving some eligible families of badly-needed aid and delaying some payments until the spring. This year, applicants need show only a current fuel bill.

The Congressman said community agencies—including welfare offices, branches of the Visiting Nurse Association, the Homemakers Service and other organizations—will assist the needy in filing applications.



AT THE DANCE—Francis Conway (far left), AFL-CIO Community Services representative; Alfred Fontana, (left), president, Union County Labor Council; AFL-CIO; and Charles Williams, AFL-CIO Community Services representative.

Francis Conway (far left), AFL-CIO Community Services representative; Alfred Fontana, (left), president, Union County Labor Council; AFL-CIO; and Charles Williams, AFL-CIO Community Services representative.

Russians' enrollment up in UC's English course

The Russians aren't coming; they are already here, studying at Union County's Institute for Intensive English. The institute's student body, which is drawn from 23 countries this semester, includes 48 students from Russia—roughly 19 percent of the total enrollment of 254.

At recently as this summer, Russian students comprised only about four percent of the institute's total enrollment. All of the current Russian students are recent immigrants who speak little or no English.

They were referred to the institute by the Jewish Family Service Agency in Elizabeth. Mildred Hamilton, director of the agency, attributed the sudden increase to the recent relaxation of rules that has permitted thousands of Russian Jews to emigrate.

Hamilton added that her agency helps Jews find apartments and jobs, as well as educational opportunities. She said that clients are sent to Union County's English language program because it "has a fine reputation" and because the students who go there can take advantage of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funds

available at the Institute.

The other students at the institute this semester include 63 from Colombia, 12 from Haiti, 15 from Portugal, 16 from Poland, eight from Peru and four from Vietnam.

The institute, recently relocated to the college's Urban Educational Center at 10 Butler St., Elizabeth, provides a program of concentrated instruction for non-English-speaking adults. Institute classes meet Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon or from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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11:30 p.m., Adult choir.

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SUNDAY 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion;
11:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m.,
Choir practice; 8 p.m., Church
school; 9:30 p.m., Children's choir;
10:30 p.m., Adult choir.

AT THE DANCE—Francis Conway (far left), AFL-CIO Community Services representative; Alfred Fontana, (left), president, Union County Labor Council; AFL-CIO; and Charles Williams, AFL-CIO Community Services representative.

'My Fair Lady' dates named by Overlook Musical Theater

The Overlook Musical Theater, sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, will present "My Fair Lady" at Summit High School Friday, Nov. 30, and Sat. Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. for the benefit of Overlook Hospital's new Center for Community Health.

St. James School Guild will hold prize contest

A prize contest will be featured at the monthly meeting of the St. James School Guild to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield school's auditorium.

School library hours extended

The Union County Regional High School District High Schools have inaugurated after-school library service for students attending the David Brewster Regional High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Flora E. Roth becomes bride of Robert Ripp

Flora E. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Roth of Maplewood, was married Aug. 26 to Robert P. Ripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ripp of Springfield.

Dr. Baron to speak at Beth Ahm tonight

Dr. Stuart Baron of Ronald Terrace, Springfield, will address the students of the Youth Institute at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, tonight at 8 at the temple.

25th anniversary marked by Scutaris

A 25th anniversary dinner was held for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scutari of Springfield by their son Gene at the Bonnie Burn Inn, Watchung.

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WOODUNNITY? DAYTON PLAYERS—Alan Eron of Mountaintop tries the house on for size at Stuart Gilver and Betty Kitchell, both of Springfield, all leads in tomorrow night's production of "Ten Little Indians," go over their lines. The curtain goes up at 8 in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The mystery drama is by Agatha Christie. Joseph A. Trinity is director. Tickets are available at the door.

Thanksgiving!
A day to give thanks! At Raymond's, the owner/management-employee team take the time of the year to express its thanks to the many wonderful folks who have dined with us over the years, who have made Raymond's their spot to enjoy a favorite cocktail, a delicate wine and tasteful cuisine. Thank you each and every one. We've enjoyed serving you and look forward to greeting you and your family again this Thanksgiving Day. THANKSGIVING RESERVATIONS: 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Lunch from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. • Dinner: 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 10:30 p.m. • Sunday Family Dinner: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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7.50% effective annual yield on MINIMUM ONLY \$1,000 5 year maturity	6.50% effective annual yield on MINIMUM ONLY \$1,000 6 year maturity

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To Publicity Chairman:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



Miss Guarino is married to Richard Krill

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guarino of Colonia, was married Sunday, Nov. 4, to Richard Edward Krill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krill of Kenilworth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Judge Federico Colonias, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Farr of Rahway, Lisa Guarino of Scotch Plains, cousin of the bride and Lisa Krill of Kenilworth, sister of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krill of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Matt Callahan and John Stonaker, both of Kenilworth, and Ken Guarino of Colonia, brother of the bride.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Breyer Regional High School, Kenilworth, also is employed by Frank Millman Distributors.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Holan of Haines Avenue, Union, were married Sunday, Nov. 4, to Frank Hart Lindlaw of Weehawken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Kenilworth.

The bride, who was graduated from David Breyer Regional High School, Kenilworth, is a receptionist for Graber-Rogg, Inc.

The bride, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Tool and Mold, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Tool and Mold, Inc.

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George Holan to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy of Gardenwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Martin, to George G. Holan, son of Mrs. Marie L. Holan of Haines Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Breyer Regional High School, Kenilworth, is a receptionist for Graber-Rogg, Inc.

The bride, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Tool and Mold, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Tool and Mold, Inc.

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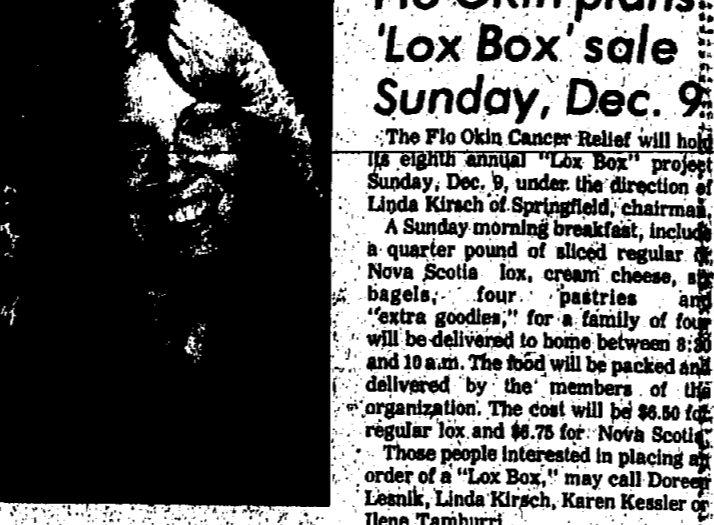
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Luann Cimino betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cimino of West Chestnut Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Luann, to Craig C. Armetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Armetti of Kay Avenue, Union. The announcement was made on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a dental assistant for Dr. Arthur Zoller of Union.

The bride, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Tool and Mold, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Tool and Mold, Inc.

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Flo Okin plans 'Lox Box' sale Sunday, Dec. 9

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will host its eighth annual "Lox Box" project Sunday, Dec. 9, under the direction of Linda Kirsch of Springfield, chairman.

A Sunday morning breakfast, including a quarter pound of sliced regular Nova Scotia lox, cream cheese, bagels, four pastries and "extra goodies" for a family of four will be delivered to homes between 8:30 and 11 a.m. The food will be packed and delivered by the members of the organization. The cost will be \$6.00 for regular lox and \$6.75 for Nova Scotia. Those people interested in placing an order of a "Lox Box," may call Dorcas Laska, Linda Kirsch, Karen Kesler or Rose Tamburini.

Get men's set of underwear

It is nothing more than the top half of a set of men's winter underwear. But you can turn it into the ultimate warmest, most unique top you have ever worn.

Shopping for your top: Sizes will be Men's Small, Medium and Large. If you wear size 8, 10 or 12, buy Small, Large. You can choose from white, natural, beige, blue or black. Trim: To decorate your top you will need bias tape, wide lace trim, narrow cording, buttons of a 7-inch hole, and thread. All trim and cording should be color-matched to your top.

Preparing your project: Run top through washer and dryer using "warm" or "delicate" cycle. Remove trim and tape from cards, place in basin of very warm water for a few minutes. Squeeze out and spread on towel to dry. Do any necessary pressing.

Try to top on to determine length of opening at neck, to mark hem, and to mark location of trim. Using small stitches, attach a large, narrow V of center front hem to stitching to reinforce. Bind V opening with bias tape. You can then add buttons and buttonholes or the zipper.

The Around neckline, at bottom edge of rubbing, attach cording. You can stitch cording on by hand or use a zigzag. Cording should extend beyond edge of neck opening to serve as trim. Trim: Use bias tape on neck opening, glue stick to position trim on top. This can be anywhere—along hem, edge, around sleeves, below neckline, across shoulders, etc. Try to top. Make any necessary adjustments in trim.

Silitch trim to top with narrow zigzag. Where top is bound, sew buttonhole (etc.), stretch fabric as you stitch trim to place. Allow for this extra trim when cutting your pieces.

Getting the most for your money before, when and after shopping

It's that time of the year again. As the spirit of shopping, gift-giving and conspicuous consumption closes costs, where to shop, how to shop, and what to buy are all things to think about. You learn to recognize helpful information: when to purchase (sales), how to choose (close costs), where to purchase (what the product is made of, model numbers, price and color), when you shop.

Always take a copy of the advertisement with you. If any question arises as to the precise item, number of items, brand or price, you will have handy reference point both for yourself, the cashier or the manager. Read labels: They help you compare quality and price. They communicate what the item is made of, dimensions, size, or quality, and care instructions.

Obviously, a component of any item's value to you will be how it will fit to your home, life, or needs. Be cautious: Careful shoppers avoid problems. You can check a firm, store or contractor's reliability before you buy by calling the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs Action Line 609-226-3366. We can't tell you who the good guys are, but we can give you information to determine the consumer track record of any business or person in business on whom we have reports. Also check with your local Better Business Bureau.

Under New Jersey law no one is required to offer any specific type of refund. In fact, you may be required to offer any type of refund at all. There is no law that merchant has to post a refund policy. Many businesses do post their refund policies because it is good business. However, "make it your business to learn what their refund policy. There is no question that a liberal refund policy is a component of the value to you of any product.

After you shop: Keep records. Save all sales receipts, contracts and warranties. Be sure to offer any type of refund at all. There is no law that merchant has to post a refund policy. Many businesses do post their refund policies because it is good business. However, "make it your business to learn what their refund policy. There is no question that a liberal refund policy is a component of the value to you of any product.

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Garden State special With turkey, take pine rubies

They may not realize it, but many Americans will be eating "jewels" with their turkey and stuffing this Thanksgiving, or "rubies of the pines" as they are sometimes called, have been a colorful condiment at Thanksgiving feasts since the Indians brought the round, tangy berries to dinner at the Plymouth Colony in 1621.

The popularity of the berries, found growing wild on vines in the sandy, peaty bogs of North America, led eventually to their cultivation, first in Massachusetts in 1819 and then in southern New Jersey's pinebogs in 1885.

"The cranberry has always been a very attractive and in great demand," noted Philip E. Marucci, the enthusiastic director of Rutgers University's Cranberry-Blueberry Research Center in Chatsworth, near the Lebanon and Wharton state forests.

"Sailors took it on sea voyages because it keeps well and prevents scurvy," the Rutgers anatomist added. "Cranberries were considered a colonial prize—they were shipped to England in cedar water and sold in little glass jars for fabulous prices."

Cranberry culture thrived in the Garden State, with New Jersey's harvest sometimes tops in the nation, until 1915. In that year disaster struck in the form of "false blossom," a condition in which the plants still produce the graceful, pink, candle-like blossoms that gave the berry its name, but they don't yield fruit.

"False blossom" ironically was introduced in New Jersey in an effort to increase production," Marucci explained. "The growers got vines from Wisconsin that were supposed to be more productive and they carried the condition, which wasn't apparent in the Midwest."

Spreading like "wildfire," false blossom devastated the local cranberry industry, according to Marucci, the disease could be found in every bog in the state by the mid-1920s.

Desperate for help, the growers turned to the state university's Agricultural Experiment Station. Although the College of Agriculture, now Cook College, had been providing research assistance for some years, Jacob G. Lipman, the experiment station's director at that time, determined that the spot aid was needed.

The cranberry-blueberry research center was thus established in Pemberton in 1925. Now recognized by the federal government as the primary cranberry and blueberry research center in the nation, the facility moved to its current quarters of land donated by the state in 1976.

Scientists at the center discovered that false blossom is transmitted by the blunt-nosed "leaf hopper," a species of insect that is abundant only in New Jersey.

"Once the leaf hoppers were controlled, the condition gradually disappeared," Marucci said.

"The very existence of the cranberry industry in New Jersey today is a triumph of science and growers' persistence. The false blossom scourge has now been almost totally eliminated."

Edward V. Lipman Sr., a member of Rutgers' Board of Trustees, a past president of the N.J. State Board of Agriculture and the American Cranberry Growers Association, and the son of Jacob Lipman, agreed with Marucci.

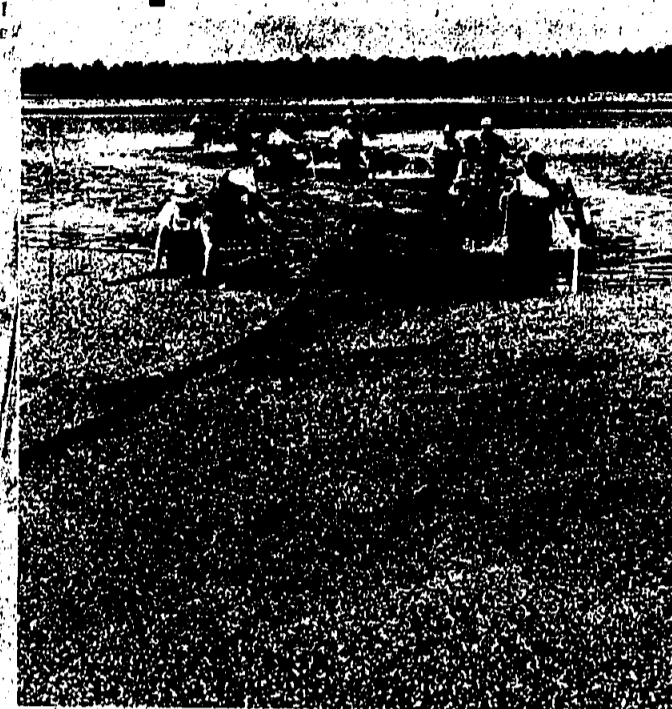
A cranberry grower himself, Lipman said, "if it weren't for our experiment station we wouldn't have a cranberry industry in New Jersey. The cranberry growers, many of whom are ingenious about their crop cultivation, work closely with the center."

In addition to Marucci, an entomologist, the center serves as a laboratory in Dr. Paul Eck, horticulturist with Cook College; Dr. Allan W. Stretch, a pathologist, and Dr. William Welker, a weed scientist, both with Cook and the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Eric Stone, a plant breeder employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Using 28 half-acre experimental bogs, the scientists investigate hybrids and culture methods, develop rot, weed and nematode control, and study the chemical-free control of insects through the use of flooding and oxygen deficiency.

Another service the center provides is to relay to the growers the National Weather Service's twice-daily temperature forecasts for the bogs.

"These trailing evergreen vines grow in pockets in low-lying boggy areas where the temperatures are very cold,"



THE RED SEA—Ruby red cranberries thickly blanket the flooded bogs of southern New Jersey during the fruit's harvest. The buoyant berries are knocked off the vines with machines called water reels and are then pushed with hinged boards onto mechanical elevators that loaded the fruit into waiting trucks.

Marucci explained. "The plants are very susceptible to frost."

Short periods of flooding must often be used in the spring and fall to prevent frost damage. By knowing the temperature forecasts, the growers can establish whether or not their crops are in danger and need to be flooded for protection.

"The bogs also have to be flooded all winter long, because otherwise the soil would freeze; you would have a frozen root mass and the tops could not get moisture from the roots. Even though the surface freezes, the water acts as an insulator," he said.

"The bogs are flooded for insect control as well," he added, "and in this practice the cranberry growers were pioneers in pest management."

In addition to shocking the vines from the ravages of nature, the bogs are flooded for harvesting. Moving in a

Hook shut 'til spring

Herbert S. Cables Jr., superintendent of Gateway National Recreation Area, has announced the immediate closing of the Sandy Hook Unit to U.S. Army officials may assess the extent of possible safety hazards resulting from discovery of military ordnance in the area.

Cables said Sandy Hook could be opened to the public by the spring.

All of Sandy Hook is closed except for guided tours of historic Ft. Hancock.

Sandy Hook had been used by the military for more than 100 years before it was transferred to the National Park Service five years ago. When under Army jurisdiction it had been the site of artillery test firings. As the result of continued erosion, unexploded shells have been uncovered.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

4 Across: 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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Labor-delivery course to start For the Birds

Elizabeth General Hospital has added a Saturday "Labor and Delivery" class to its full range of prepared childbirth courses, according to George F. Billington, hospital president.

"In addition to weeknight classes for expectant parents, we are now offering this expanded scheduling to better meet the needs of our community," he said.

The six-week course will begin Saturday and conclude Dec. 22. Classes will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon.

The course covers the history and philosophy of the Lamaze method of childbirth as well as birthing and breathing alternatives. Relaxation techniques, anesthesia, p.a.i.g.s., and neuromuscular control are also taught. The course fee is \$24.

Elizabeth General Hospital prepared childbirth instruction is given in English and Spanish. In addition to the new Saturday morning classes, Elizabeth General conducts classes Monday through Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Other courses for expectant parents include: Pregnancy—designed to help mothers and their partners to understand and deal with the physical and emotional changes associated with childbirth; Caring for Your Baby—designed to make parents aware of the needs of their new infants and to facilitate the transition from hospital to home; and Caesarean Deliveries— which is offered to prepare women and their partners for a Caesarean birth. A refresher course is also available.

Registration for the labor and delivery course, or for any of the other courses which are offered during the week, can be done by calling 289-8800, extension 422.

The Prepared Parents program at Elizabeth General is an integral part of the hospital's family-centered maternity care program. The program allows the participation of the mother and others close to her to participate actively in the childbirth process.

By FARRIS S. SWANICK/STAFF WRITER
Talen College "With the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally very poor, and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with a true original native of America." These were the words of Benjamin Franklin in a letter to Sarah Bache written on January 26, 1784.

The turkey to which Franklin alluded was Meleagris gallopavo, the bird so familiar to the early settlers. It is a streamlined version of the better recognized bantam turkey. Before turkey breeders had the bird so familiar to the turkey farmer, the only difference was that the bantam turkey had white-tipped tail feathers and its wild cousin had chestnut.

John Smith, however, wouldn't recognize the gobber of his era were he to visit a modern-day turkey farm. The contemporary Thanksgiving bird is a

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast periods: 11/17-11/25

ARIZONA: 11/17-11/25
Nov. 21-22: 19-20
Nov. 23-24: 19-20
Nov. 25-26: 19-20
Nov. 27-28: 19-20
Nov. 29-30: 19-20
Nov. 31: 19-20

ARIZONA: 11/17-11/25
Nov. 21-22: 19-20
Nov. 23-24: 19-20
Nov. 25-26: 19-20
Nov. 27-28: 19-20
Nov. 29-30: 19-20
Nov. 31: 19-20

Odd Fellows install officers

Mr. Sinal Lodge 272 of the past grand, Joseph Stashin of West Orange; recording secretary, Seymour Guilin, of Irvington; financial secretary, Alexander S. Goldberg of Millburn; treasurer, Sidney A. Small of Union and trustees George V. Davis of Union and Max Horwitz of Springfield. Refreshments were prepared and served under the direction of the grand, Fred Cooper of Union; Junior chairman, Max Horwitz.

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NOV. 17, 1:00 P.M.
Rutgers Stadium

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\$100 PACKAGE
Tickets for a family of up to six people, for unserved seats in East-West Stands.

\$500 PACKAGE
Tickets for a family of up to six people, for unserved seats in End Zone!

PLUS Rutgers Button. If you purchase your Family Day Ticket package at the Rutgers Athletic Center Ticket Office before Game Day, November 17th.

Head Coach: FRANK BURNS

Tickets also available at Rutgers Stadium on game day. For Further Ticket Information Call: 201-932-2766.

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Ironically, the boy who wasn't good enough for your daughter is now the father of the world's smartest grandson.

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He cashes your checks
His services are better
He gives you needed credit
He gives you personal service
He's your friend, your neighbor
He gives contributions to your churches
He supports your clubs and organizations
He provides a place to post your local events
Don't pass him up for the big chains
Saving cents may cost dollars later

Strong business is what built this country
He'll vanish if you don't support him.
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Suburban Real Estate Mart

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FAIR FAVORITE—Crestwood Communities Associates' fair artist Don Havi executes on-the-spot portraits of visitors for a nominal fee, which is turned over to the Whiting First Aid Squad. The retirement community is located on Rt. 230, near Whiting eight miles west of Toluca River Exit No. 90 of the Garden State Parkway.

Countdown now on at Covered Bridge

For the past few months, Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., was alerting adult homebuyers to the impending sell-off of new homes at Shadow Lake Village, a residential-recreational community located in the Garden State where less than 10 percent of the community remains available. The current projection for sell-out at Covered Bridge, off Route 9 in Manalapan, is by the end of this year.

The final Shadow Lake Village purchase occurred on Aug. 14. Since the beginning of this calendar year, the Shadow Lake Village rush has accounted for more than \$11 million in sales for Hovnanian Enterprises. "Purchasers of the last homes at Covered Bridge also are being offered the opportunity to buy models that were saved, like the best for the last. Now available are the three models of the 600 series of one and two-bedroom homes priced from \$60,000 to \$82,900 with spacious living dining rooms, patios or balconies and spacious kitchens.

"Hopefully, America's energy problems will be stabilized if not resolved in the not-far-distant future," Pursell said. "Then, as always, the Covered Bridge lifestyle and overall friendly environment will be the most important reasons for being part of the community, but right now, our location, within easy commuting distance from the metropolitan area, is one of the more important reasons for rapidly increasing sales."

Emphasizing that the residents deserve the credit for the warm atmosphere, Pursell listed Covered Bridge social and recreational features. "The facilities also become increasingly attractive, since residents don't have to travel further than a walk to enjoy so many leisure-time activities."

"There's the clubhouse, for example, where dances or parties are held, or where professionals entertain. Model homes may be viewed seven days a week. To reach Covered Bridge, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 100 in Manalapan, New Jersey.

PREVIEW! Never Woods

Custom Colonial Homes

MORRIS PLAINS GAS HEAT

PREVIEW! Never Woods

Custom Colonial Homes

MORRIS PLAINS GAS HEAT

Hollander Rule on assets for SSI eased

Leonard M. Hollander of Margate will serve as the 1960 New Jersey State chairman of the National Foundation—March of Dimes.

It will be the second year that Hollander, a veteran volunteer official of the foundation, will be serving as state chairman. He also served in 1974.

As the number of Shadow Lake Village homes decreased, interest in the community, quite naturally, peaked among adults seeking ideally located and beautiful residential-recreational environments at the high price. Hovnanian commented, "Since Covered Bridge is the most maturely located planned adult community in New Jersey, and therefore is most convenient to the region's work and cultural centers, Covered Bridge should experience the same rush of interest and purchases."

"Further impetus, in general, for Covered Bridge sales is explained by Del Pursell, director of sales for Hovnanian Enterprises.

"Coupled with the fact that those who don't discover Covered Bridge soon will be closed out of the opportunity to buy the really of steadily increasing prices," Pursell said. "Prices are rising, as a result of inflationary pressure on construction costs at a rate of about one percent each month. Waiting only means paying more money."

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JOIN The New Jersey Home Energy Savings Program

Look for details in a special insert to be included with your electric bill within the next several months

This program offers you two easy ways to cut your energy use while saving important dollars!

- No-Cost Do-It-Yourself Home Energy Survey
- \$15 In-Home Energy Survey by Your Gas or Electric Utility

Lung Week

Michael Copio, acting president of the American Italian Cultural Society of Union County announced the selection of Charles Slango as general chairman of its ninth annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 646 Summer St., Elizabeth. Tickets (\$17.50) can be obtained from the Society, 34 John St., Elizabeth (352-0111).

A car won't count at all if it is used by the household. It is a price a car of that particular year, make, model and condition will be expected to sell for on the open market, minus any amount still owed on the item.

In her 1974 debut with Kala, Bligen was hailed by The New York Times as a candidate for "greatness in the field."

BENIHANA of TOKYO

840 Morris Turnpike, Scotch Hill, NJ 07077

Two Nobel winners star in Bell Lab film

In a new film from Bell Laboratories, two Nobel Prize-winning physicists—Robert Serber and Isidor Isaac Rabi—will star in the film "Three Degrees," the 25-minute color film takes the viewer inside the laboratories and the radio telescope used in the research that resulted in a Nobel Prize in physics last year for Arno Penzias and Robert W. Wilson, both Bell Labs scientists.

Asch will head new AJC unit

Roger Asch, a Union County attorney, was appointed chairman of the newly-formed Union County Chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

Asch has scheduled an organization meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the City Federal Bank, Wood Avenue and Elm Street, Linden. The American Jewish Congress (623-4754) can provide further information.

BERT KARTZMAN SAYS... Place Your Order Now For... THANKSGIVING ENJOY

The Extra Goodness of Our Quality TURKEYS and other Holiday Favorites!

TURKEY DINNERS

DINNER FOR 8 12-LB. STUFFED TURKEY (Before Roasting) **\$44.95**

DINNER FOR 15 18-LB. STUFFED TURKEY (Before Roasting) **\$74.95**

INCLUDES: APPETIZER-Chopped Liver, Vegetable Soup, Potato Salad, Giblet Gravy, Assorted Saus, 1 Hot Stuffing, 1 Dessert

SEWING - TAILORING

Full Sewing Service From Patterns, Alterations, To Complete Wardrobes

5 Prince Street Elizabeth (Corner of Broad Street) **353-9634**

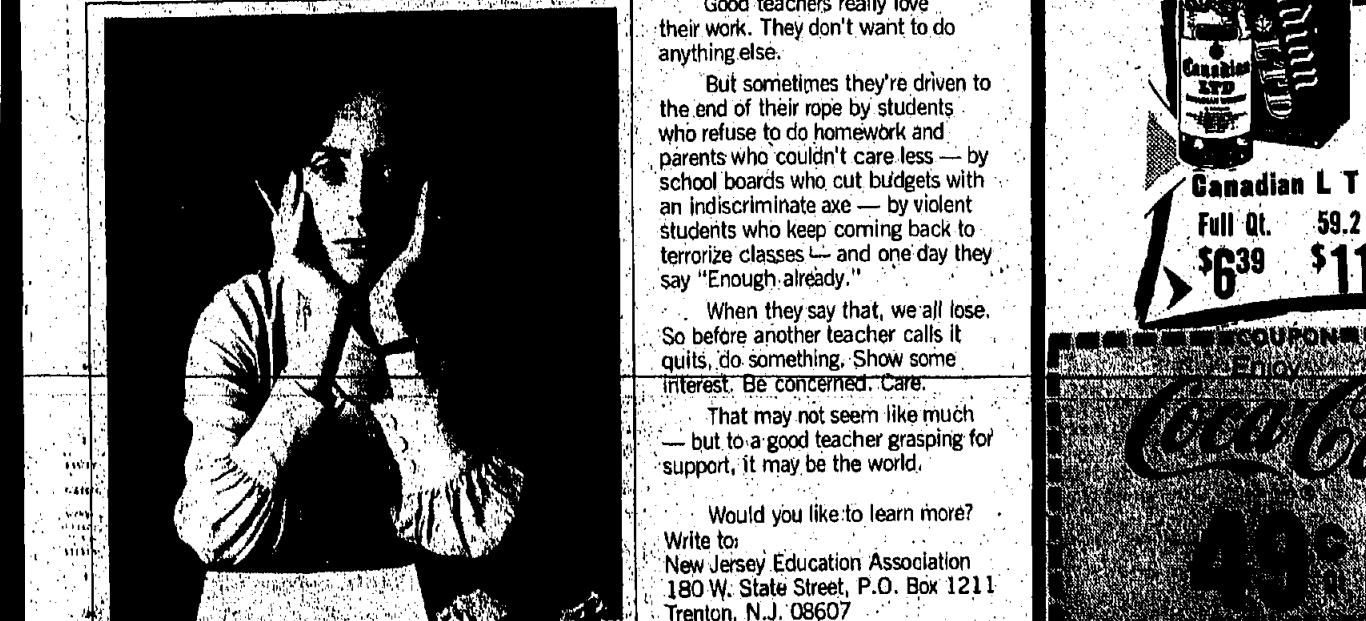
SUPER SPECIAL! CURLING IRONS \$5.95 Reg. \$9.95

VENT BRUSHES 99c Reg. \$1.79

beauty etc.

Hair Care & Cosmetics 982 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-1598

What does it take to make a good teacher say "Enough already?"



Good teachers really love their work. They don't want to do anything else.

But sometimes they're driven to the end of their rope by students who refuse to do homework and parents who couldn't care less — by school boards who cut budgets with an indiscriminate axe — by violent students who keep coming back to terrorize classes — and one day they say "Enough already."

When they say that, we all lose. So before another teacher calls it quits, do something. Show some interest. Be concerned. Care.

That may not seem like much — but to a good teacher grasping for support, it may be the world.

Would you like to learn more? Write to: New Jersey Education Association, 180 W. State Street, P.O. Box 1211, Trenton, NJ 08607.

njea people who care about your kids

Seminar slated at Upsala

A seminar will be held at Upsala College today Tuesday of how adults beyond the usual college age can put together a degree with work-life experience and college-level equivalency program.

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OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1979 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Highlighting Career Offerings in:

- BUSINESS TECHNOLOGIES
- ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGIES
- HEALTH TECHNOLOGIES
- TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL CAREERS

Union County Technical Institute & Vocational Center

Five times to phone Social Security unit

A person should get in touch with a Social Security office five times, according to Robert S. Willwerth, district manager in Elizabeth.

The five times are: Before obtaining the first job. A Social Security number is needed to get proper credit for earnings. After a death in the family, to learn if survivors' benefits or a lump-sum death payment are payable.

At retirement age. Full cash benefits are payable at 65; reduced benefits can be paid at 62. People should sign up for Medicare two or three months before turning 65, even if they don't plan to retire.

ARE CONTACT LENSES FOR YOU?

Pre-Holiday Special!

ANSOF SOFT LENSES

Soft lenses **\$65.00** (plus tax)

Union County Technical Institute & Vocational Center

BUYER RITE

Spring For The Holiday

FRENCH KISS 79c 25.4 oz.

ZINGARELLI CHIANTI \$199 25.4 oz.

Riunite Lambrusco 750 ML \$2.99

Whitehead Scotch 66.8 proof Full Qt. \$9.29 59.2 oz. \$11.99

COUPON FOR BEA LIKKER PIKKER \$1.79

SPRING LIQUORS INC.

LECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Route 22 & Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07081

Amusement News

MOVIES THEATRE
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

NEED HELP? An experienced HELP WANTED ad in the Classifieds section of this newspaper. To place your ad call 464-7700

FIRST MOUNTAIN CRAFTERS presents **CRAFTS EVOLUTION '79 SHOW & SALE**
November 17 & 18
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, New Jersey
Admission free
by advance tickets

The Garden State Puppetry Guild will present an Exhibit of Puppets

Movie Times

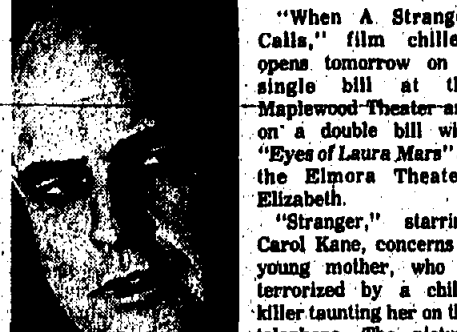
All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Montclair)
APOCALYPSE NOW, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 5, 8; Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4-10; 7:30, 10:15

TALIA SHIRE plays Rocky's wife in Rocky III, starring Sylvester Stallone. Picture arrives Friday at the Sanford Theater, Irvington and the Park, Roselle Park; on double bill with "Pink Panther Strikes Again."

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION, 343-5323
CALL THEATRE FOR CURRENT MOVIE

ADULTS ISLO MAPLEWOOD
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
LINDEN TWIN II



Film chiller due to open

"When a Stranger Calls," film chiller, opens tomorrow on a single bill at the Maplewood Theater and on a double bill with "Eyes of Laura Mars" at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

"Stranger" starring Carol Kane, concerns a young mother, who is terrorized by a child-killer taunting her on the telephone. The picture was directed by Fred Walton.

"Times After Time" ends its run tonight at the Maplewood.

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" and "The Brink's Job" end their holiday at the Elmora.

"Stranger" starring Carol Kane, concerns a young mother, who is terrorized by a child-killer taunting her on the telephone. The picture was directed by Fred Walton.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Recital set

Robert Pollock, pianist and composer, who teaches music at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will present a recital of 20th century music Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the Little Theater on Kean's campus.

Thanksgiving
You'll enjoy dinner at L'Affaire. The warm festive atmosphere, the congenial help and the superb cuisine of Chef Bob Connolly, recipient of The Gourmet Society Certificate, are your guarantee for a very pleasant Thanksgiving. Choose from extensive ala carte menu or our complete holiday dinner. Children's menu available.

Linden books
new shows
"Animal House," starring John Belushi and Tim Matheson, opens tomorrow at the Linden Twin II Theater.

Meadowlands offers annual antiques sale

The Meadowlands Racetrack building will host a one-day antiques sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Meadowlands Racetrack building.

The sale will feature a wide variety of antiques, including furniture, bronzes, paintings, and more. The sale is open to the public and is a great opportunity to find unique items.

Train Show

Kenilworth Show
SUN., NOV. 18TH, 9 AM-4 PM
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY-BUY-SELL-SWAP
VETERAN'S HALL
33 South 21st St.
KENILWORTH 276-9769

GEN. ADMISSION \$2
Children Under 12 FREE
DOOR PRIZES FOR INFORMATION 322-6240

The Famous OPA STEAK HOUSE

FOR SEAFOOD OR WEDDINGS
FOR ANY BANQUETS CALL US

MAPLEWOOD

ADULTS ISLO
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

Linden books

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L'Affaire

Thanksgiving
You'll enjoy dinner at L'Affaire. The warm festive atmosphere, the congenial help and the superb cuisine of Chef Bob Connolly, recipient of The Gourmet Society Certificate, are your guarantee for a very pleasant Thanksgiving.

JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON

411 NORTH AVE., WESTFIELD 232-1207

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WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

Men's Ladies' Boys' Outerwear

AT FACTORY PRICES!
BUY 'EM WHERE THEY MAKE 'EM
Genuine Leather, Suede & Shearlings
POP-UP, CORDUROY, WOOL, DOWN-LOOK POPLIN & NYLON


Business news

Fruit, Produce and Allied Industries Division of State of Israel Bonds, Walbridge, is director of produce for Supermarkets General Corp. Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, he will receive the David Ben-Gurion Award.

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

Save 50¢ on the rich low 'tar' Rich Lights

from Viceroy only 9 mg.



Rich Lights
Kings and 100's

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (I)

Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a nostalgic atmosphere that softly lights by Tiffany lamps. Featuring choice meats and other house specialties.

ADULTS ISLO

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

ATTENTION SEAFOOD LOVERS!

WE APOLOGIZE...
for having run out of our famous deviled crab, (part of our seafood platter), that was advertised regular \$2.49, with coupon \$3.09. Due to your response from our coupons we are extending our offer 'til Dec. 15, 1979 with this ad.

Increase noted in index

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers rose 1.8 percent between June and August. The June-to-August price rise in the Northeast was 2.5 percent, the largest increase in major metropolitan areas (1,250,000 residents or more), 1.7 percent in the region's large metropolitan areas (250,000 to 1,250,000 residents), and 1.2 percent in smaller urban areas (fewer than 250,000 residents).

SEYMOURS

2274 NORTH AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS 232-3443

ADULTS ISLO

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

Geotric's

2480 Route 22 West, Union
Next to Goodyear

Keepsake

25% OFF all Keepsake Rings

You've made a promise...
Show your love with Keepsake
wedding rings...
Keepsake rings are styled to seal your promise of love beautifully.

Evelyn's

SERVES TRADITIONAL Thanksgiving Dinner
COMPLETE "WITH ALL THE FIXINS"
7.95

Because Our Thanksgiving Pies Get Gobbled Up Fast...

We do not take orders for pies Thanksgiving Week, but we want you to have a Geiger pie for Thanksgiving.
We will have more pies than ever available over the counter all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning.
We also have frozen unbaked pies, you can bake them yourself as needed. You can freeze our baked pies, too.
Do not forget that our cheese cake will freeze and thaw in perfect shape. Pick some up early.
Apples, citrus, fruit baskets, cookies, ice cream and cider are holiday favorites.

STORE HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 8:30-1:30 P.M. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 8:30-9:30 P.M. RESTAURANT CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

Keepsake

25% OFF all Keepsake Rings

You've made a promise...
Show your love with Keepsake wedding rings...
Keepsake rings are styled to seal your promise of love beautifully.

Now in addition to fine clocks we offer a complete line of jewelry and gifts. watches, rings, pendants and brooches. Also watch and jewelry repairs.

VANNY JEWELERS
The Wedding Diamond Center
2540 Rt. 22 West, Center Isle in Mills West of the Playhouse
Union, New Jersey
10-11 a.m. 11-5 p.m. 686-2700

50% OFF 2 PACKS OR A CARTON OF RICH LIGHTS

42EEDT 00222



Keepsake
Traditional Wedding Rings

42EEDT 00222

50% OFF

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

Call 686-7700 To Place An Ad *DEADLINE: Tuesday Noon For Thursday *Thursday Noon For Sunday * Call 686-7700 To Place An Ad

TELLERS

This window is open — to you!

Learn how to cash in on your abilities and skills at our... **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday, Nov. 17, 1979 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Franklin State is opening its doors and windows to individuals interested in banking. Come in and learn about our flexible work schedules that permit varied days and hours. Get the good word on our excellent salaries plus incentive bonus. Hear all about our outstanding benefits program and advancement potential in other banking areas!

We have immediate openings for tellers in:

- Full Time - Part Time
- Evening - Scotch Plains
- Union - Highways
- Highway - Elizabeth

Call us today 745-6141 to let us know you'll be joining us for coffee and donuts, plus a great opportunity to discuss your career on NOV. 17, 1979. If you can't make our OPEN HOUSE, call our Personnel Department any weekday to arrange an appointment at 745-6141. Our OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD AT: 1900 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.

Bamberger's

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS

Make your holidays merrier with the GENEROUS STORE WIDE DISCOUNT you will receive!

We are now interviewing for excellent additional temporary positions in SALES. Choose from a variety of Day & Evening schedules. We offer a good starting salary & generous employee discount on anything you buy!

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING! See how much easier it is to play SANTA with a BAMBERGER salary & discount!

APPLY TO THE PERSONNEL DEPT.

Bamberger's

LIVINGSTON HALL

SECRETARIES

Billions-Dollar First National State Bank of New Jersey has immediate openings for Experienced Secretaries.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package.

Please apply any weekday, 9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M., to the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY, 500 Broad St., Newark, N.J.

TECHNICIAN (Hydraulic Test)

Resistoflex Corporation, a Subsidiary of UMC Industries, Inc., Woodland Road, Roseland, N.J. 07068. We are seeking a Technician with 2-3 years experience in hydraulic testing of automotive components. Must be able to read blueprints and use hand tools. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Resistoflex Corporation, Attn: Personnel Dept., Woodland Road, Roseland, N.J. 07068. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Supervisory Opportunities

NIGHT SHIFTS

Take charge of your future with this fast growing manufacturer. We're seeking experienced and highly competent supervisors to take charge of our clean, well-equipped machine shop. Previous supervisory experience is definitely required.

We offer excellent salaries and top benefits including life and medical insurance, liberal holidays and pension. Call 228-7700 or apply at:

RESISTOFLEX CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of UMC Industries, Inc. Woodland Road, Roseland, N.J. 07068.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Acet's Recyclable

Bookkeeping experience in a fast growing company. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Acet's Recyclable, Attn: Personnel Dept., 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07087.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

CLERK TYPIST

Medical office, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Medical Office, Attn: Personnel Dept., 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07087.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

RECEPTIONIST

Part time position, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Attn: Personnel Dept., 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07087.

Licensed Practical Nurses

needed in Medical, Surgical and Intensive Care areas.

The East Orange VA Medical Center is a 1,000 bed University Teaching Medical Center, tightly affiliated with the College of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Medical School. It is located in a pleasant residential suburb (12 miles) 40 minutes by car from midtown Manhattan.

Salary ranges \$8,955-\$14,618 per annum, depending on qualifications. Differential for P.C., evening, night, holiday and overtime duty.

Benefits include vacation, leave and comprehensive insurance, retirement plans.

Must be U.S. Citizen

Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact Miss R. Vallari, Chief of Nursing at (201) 676-1000, extension 355-356.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

LINDEN EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEES

We are looking for several experienced keypunch operators or will train qualified candidates with good typing skills to become keypunch operators.

We offer good starting salary & an excellent benefit package.

Call 686-7700

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RECEPTIONIST

Part time position, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Resistoflex Corporation, Attn: Personnel Dept., Woodland Road, Roseland, N.J. 07068.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time position, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Legal Office, Attn: Personnel Dept., 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07087.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES DIRECTORY

686-7700 THESE EXPERTS ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE 686-7700

Accounting	214	Chimney Cleaning	214	Home Improvements	50
Advertising	214	Computer Services	214	Insurance	50
Auto Repairs	214	Construction	214	Landscaping	50
Banks	214	Electricians	214	Legal Services	50
Beauty Salons	214	Engineers	214	Medical Services	50
Bookstores	214	Environmental	214	Real Estate	50
Business Services	214	Exporters	214	Restaurants	50
Cafes	214	Facilities	214	Retail Stores	50
Cleaning Services	214	Financial	214	Trucking	50
Child Care	214	Food Services	214	Used Cars	50
Child Support	214	Gifts	214	Video Services	50
Child Welfare	214	Gifts	214	Waste Removal	50
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Franklin State

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time position, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Legal Office, Attn: Personnel Dept., 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07087.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

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First National State Bank of New Jersey

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