

Thursday, December 11, 1982

## NJIT plans competitions in poetry, science fiction

Poetry and science fiction writing competitions for New Jersey students are being sponsored by New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT).

The contests will be judged in four categories: elementary school, junior high school, high school and college. Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 16, 1983; winners will be announced March 31. No payment will be made for works. This will be the fourth year the



**BANK EMPLOYEES DONATE DOLLS**—The employees of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. Summit, have contributed close to 50 stuffed dolls to the Salvation Army's Christmas Doll Program this year. The Salvation Army organized the doll program as well as "Toys for Boys," which the bank employees also participated in. The donations are distributed to the needy around Christmastime.

## Radford Crouse, 46, worked for this paper

A memorial service was conducted Sunday afternoon at Park Funeral Home, Chambersburg, Pa., for Radford L. Crouse, 46, of Hazlet, formerly of Elizabeth, Fremont and Shippenburg, Pa. He died Wednesday, Dec. 8, at home.

Mr. Crouse was a copy editor of this newspaper for one and a half years. He joined the newspaper staff in June 1978.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Crouse was brought to Shippenburg as a child. He contracted polio at the age of six, and he spent the next nine years in the Elizabeth Hospital for Crippled Children in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. Crouse was graduated from Shippenburg High School and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He became a reporter for the Public Opinion in Chambersburg, then was employed as a sports editor for the Pittston Mercury in Pennsylvania, and later as a sports editor for the Reading Times in Pennsylvania. He worked as a copy editor for the Morning Call in Allentown, Pa., before coming to New Jersey.

Mr. Crouse is survived by two daughters, Paula and Renee Crouse, both of Chambersburg; three sisters, Mrs. Miriam Porter of Shippenburg, Mrs. La Verne Jarnett of Chambersburg and Mrs. Edith Jones of Alexandria, Va.; and two brothers, Kenneth Crouse of Greensboro, Pa., and Donald Crouse of Shippenburg.

## For the Birds

By Farris Swachhammer

By now, piping plovers utilized for building, nesting, and in sites, have arrived. As houses move cheer, they fledged.

Golf and southern portions people wait their dogs deeper and deeper into the bird's living areas.

Does often chase the birds and cause them to abandon their nests. The presence of people picking in isolated beaches also disturbs the birds.

Less than 50 pairs of piping plovers were known in Cape May County in the 1979 breeding season. In spite of the fact that most nests originally contained four eggs, only 1,110 17 young were fledged per family. A more intensive study of this species was made during the 1980 summer, but the results are not yet available.

From October 1979 to Sept. 30, 1980, some 200 of New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife's biologists and technicians supervised a study of at least ten populations. Necessary colonies were monitored by five teams of biologists. Fifty-one of these colonies were posted in an effort to keep the public out of the nesting areas. An estimated 2,100 adults raised about 670 young on 10 sites.

Calli also watched over a study on black skimmer. These unique birds are found better than the other species. More and more land is being filled and there were only 1,025

## Census slates area job study

A Bureau of the Census survey of employment in this area is scheduled for next week. The survey is being conducted by the Department of Labor in scientific design sample of approximately 81,000 households throughout the nation. Employment and unemployment statistics, based on results of this survey, are used to provide a continuing picture of the nation's economic health, 1981.

In October, for example, the survey indicated that 97.2 million persons in the civilian labor force of 102.2 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.6 percent, about the same as in the preceding two months.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

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# Springfield Leader

Vol. 92 No. 12 P. O. Box 100 Springfield, N. J. 07081

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, December 16, 1982

Subscription Rate: \$12.00 Per Year (In Advance) Single Copies: 30 Cents Per Copy



**LAST LIBRARY CHORE**—Helen Francis, fourth from left, performs her last duty at the Springfield Public Library as the serves champagne punch to guests at the reception in honor of her retirement. Shown enjoying her services are left to right Sidney Krueger, library trustee, Dr. Fred Barochin, superintendent of schools, Suzanne Austin, vice president of trustees, and Jerry Cohen, trustee. (Photo by Patricia Geoghegan)

## Born again ex-resident finds success writing religious songs

When Scott Michels was growing up in Springfield, his name was Scott Montag. He lived with his mother and grandmother in a modest home on Hillside Avenue, helping his ailing mother around the house while other boys his age played outside.

Last year, when Michels' mother and grandmother moved to Arizona because of his mother's health, he discovered two things that he said have changed his life.

The 19-year-old Michels recently blossomed into a prize-winning songwriter when he captured first place in the Arizona Songwriters Association song contest last month.

He cultivated his love for music after moving to Arizona, but his inspiration came from another type of tradition. Michels became a Christian and told an Arizona newspaper that since he has dedicated his songs to God, his fortune, as well as his life, have changed.

"My music was deteriorating, my voice was getting worse and I hadn't written a song in months," he told a reporter from the Arizona Republic.

"He was a simple, helpful kid who grew up a loner," she said. "He was never

## Regional board budget will climb 8.9 percent

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN

A tentative figure of \$18,796,701 was adopted by the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night for the 1983-84 school year budget, representing an overall increase of 8.9 per cent over last year's budget.

The breakdown of the budget is threefold. The current expense, which is the cost of running the system, will be \$17,628,000. Salaries, which come out of current expenses, will make up 70 per cent of the total budget.

Capital outlay is the main source and grounds costs, which is \$287,801. Operational debt service is \$266,827.

The budget must now be submitted to the county superintendent of schools for approval by Feb. 20. The next step will be a public hearing on March 3, and a final vote by the board after that hearing will decide if the budget is to be passed.

In other news, a proposal for a job application and interview course will be discussed by the board. Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum

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## Full-day kindergarten program to be tried in schools next year

By SHARI BROWN

Nearly two dozen parents and teachers squeezed into far and of the chilly board of education conference room Monday night for a lengthy meeting which decided the fate of their five-year-olds—Springfield youngsters will attend a full day of kindergarten classes beginning September.

The resolution was passed by a 9-1-1 Gregory Clarke board president, opposed the plan.

Dr. Fred Barochin, superintendent of schools, said it was suggested by William Fralich, principal of the Sardinier School, and a select committee of parents and teachers. This Possibility Study for Full-Day Kindergarten report examined nationwide kindergarten programs, including the Union Township's.

The report concluded that "time is important to the quality of a five-year-old's learning. Greater opportunity for a well-balanced program of experiences was cited as a major advantage of the full-day class, which would offer formal activities in language development, science, math, social sciences and music.

Additional advantages include greater individual guidance from a teacher and increased opportunity for contact and cooperation. Disadvantages cited were the inability of some children to cope with the longer educational day and the fact that a full-day class would cost more than serving the same number of children in two half-day sessions.

The program was adopted on a one-year trial basis, for the 1983-84 school year during which time the program will be evaluated.

It was suggested that the committee consider a half-day option where parents could pick up their child during lunch hour. Baruchin further stated that if the program is approved, he would enroll their child in kindergarten classes.

Board member Myra Wasserman said she expressed doubt and concern over the full-day plan when it was initially suggested. But after more experience was cited as a major advantage of the full-day class, which would offer formal activities in language development, science, math, social sciences and music.

Additional advantages include

## Saddened Lennon fans flock to stores for his recordings

Mourning fans are filling Union County record stores and clearing the shelves of all John Lennon stock, since the fatal shooting of the former Beatle Dec. 8.

According to record retailers, Lennon fans have waited at the stores, before opening hours, in search of "Double Fantasy," Lennon's latest album which features the recently released single, "Starting Over."

Lennon fans were waiting for Harmony House Records and Tapes on Route 22, Springfield, to open last Tuesday and Wednesday, according to manager Mike Maksimik.

Maksimik said these shoppers were looking for a little bit of everything. He sold more than four dozen of the new releases, but people also bought some of the old Beatle albums. As of last Wednesday, Harmony House still had the Double Fantasy LP in stock, but Maksimik said everything else was gone.

Springfield resident Lisa Gasler said she liked Lennon as a Beatle and as a solo artist, but more as a song writer than a singer. "I was really shocked, I didn't think it could happen," she said.

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## Commonwealth wins rate hike; average bill to rise \$8.56 a year

The New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) has approved a \$52 million rate hike affecting all 64,000 customers of the Commonwealth Water Company, announced J.H. King, the utility's vice president and general manager. Under the new rates, effective January 1, 1983, the average residential bill will increase \$8.56 per month. The average residential user of 22,500 gallons per quarter will receive an increase of \$2.50 per quarter.

Public fire hydrant charges to municipalities also will be increased, with municipalities receiving a \$7.00 per hydrant per quarter increase.

This rate hike is the first phase of a three-phase filing, with the second part expected to be filed in Spring 1983.

In announcing the BPU's approval of the rate request, King pointed out that this petition has been filed long before the rate-hike affected residents of northern New Jersey, and does not take into account increased costs the company has been encountering as a result of the crisis.

"Over the past two years, our expenses have skyrocketed," said King. "The cost of chemicals, equipment and labor has increased. In fact, the quality of water has increased faster than normal. The current water crisis points out, all too well, the need for constant improvements and construction of facilities that can deliver sufficient supplies of clean, safe water."

The Commonwealth Water Company received a 7.2 increase July 15, 1980, however, that adjustment was directly related to increased costs for electric power and purchased water, and did not take into account the other company expenses. Over the past year, the company has made significant improvements to the Canoe Brook Treatment Plant, the center for monitoring, treating and distributing water.

"An important fact-of-life for utilities is that wherever you plan improvements to your system, substantial borrowing from banks is necessary," King said. "Presently, we are constructing a \$2.2 billion interconnection between this company and the Passaic Valley Water Commission, and final plans are being approved on a \$200-million water tank in Berkeley Heights. These and future projects take money, and we must show the lending institutions that we have a sound financial base from which to borrow. I know everyone now realizes the value of water and the enormous quantities of delivering safe, adequate supplies to the home. We have always planned for future growth and expansion in our service area and will continue to do so. This rate increase will certainly help in raising the necessary funds to continue upgrading and improving the system."

Commonwealth District communities include the towns of Irvington and West Orange. The townships of Maplewood and Millburn, Livingston and the Village of South Orange, in Essex County; the townships of Chatham and Passaic and parts of Harding in Morris County; the boroughs of Bernardsville and Parsippany in the township of Bernards and parts of the townships of Bedminster and Warren, in Somerset County; the Borough of New Providence, the City of Summit and the townships of Berkeley Heights and Springfield, as well as parts of the townships of Hillsdale and Union, in Union County.

## Owners of Troy Village to appeal state order

East Coast Condo Tech Inc., owner of Troy Village Apartments, will appeal the temporary cease and desist order issued by the state's Division of Housing preventing the conversion of the apartments to condominiums, according to Leonard Zucker, attorney for the Troy Village tenants group.

East Coast Condo Tech officials could not be reached for comment.

The conversion was stopped because the prospects concerning the conversion plans contained discrepancies in information, according to the state's report.

The order, issued Dec. 3, required the Union-based construction firm to stop any activities in the development of the condominiums.

Zucker said the importance of a correct presentation of facts is paramount. "It's not that anyone doesn't want it, but the tenants must know the facts," he said.

Landlord David Margolis wrote in an affidavit, when he asked the Rent Leveling Board for a hardship variance to improve the rent in April that the amount of heating oil used in one year is 400,000 gallons. On the prospectus, however, the use was listed the use as 220,000 gallons.

"These things—like knowing how much fuel will be used—is important to the tenants," he said.

Margolis could not be reached for comment. The appeal will decide whether the cease and desist order will remain temporary or become permanent.



**GIRL SCOUTS SING-ALONG IN SPRINGFIELD**—Members of Springfield's Girl Scout Troop sang caroled at the Christmas Eve lighting ceremony Sunday at Town Hall with an estimated 100 residents joining in the singing festivities. Afterward, hot chocolate and cookies were served at the Rescue Squad's headquarters for the carolers. A tradition in Springfield for more than 20 years, Shourie warming to their vocal cords in front of the crowd, top row, left to right, Amy Schramm and April Peterson, bottom row, left to right, Cher Schmidt, Missy Peterson and Margaret Rendroff. (Photo by Patricia Geoghegan)

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**Early deadline**  
All material intended for the Christmas Day issue of this newspaper must be in our office no later than 10 a.m. tomorrow.

# Holiday events listed at Trailside Center

The Coast-Cape-Mystery... will begin a week of special holiday children's shows and activities at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaineer, The Peppercorn Playhouse Puppets will present their 2 p.m. program Sunday, Dec. 28.

The fun-filled puppet show features super heroes, villains, music, magic and a special appearance by "John the Clown." The traveling puppet theater group's performances incorporate educational messages in a fun experience.

On Monday, Dec. 29, Trailside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, invites children in the first and second grades to "Trim a Tree for Wildlife." At 2 p.m. youngsters will create edible ornaments to decorate out-of-door trees for wildlife friends. They will take home tree decorations to hang in their backyards.

The same program, designed for third through fifth graders, will be held Friday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m.

Advanced registration is required for both sessions of "Trim a Tree for Wildlife" and for "Bird Nest Hunt." There is a nominal fee for all holiday activities except the "Winter Wonderland Film Festival." Information on the Trailside Nature and Science Center's special holiday week for children is available by calling 292-5039. The center will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.



FOLDING THE FLAG—Members of Jim Slaney's class at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, demonstrate the proper way to fold a flag during a Veterans Day ceremony at the school.

## Library to hold sing-a-long

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library will present a holiday sing-a-long Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m.

The program will be held in the auditorium of the library, 255 Millburn Ave. The program is free and open to all children.

## Summit lawyer to speak on legal affairs show

Summit attorney Marvin Pincus will be the guest today on "Your 30 Legal Minutes," a locally produced TV program appearing on cable Channel PA2 at 9 p.m.

Pincus, president-elect of the American Trial Lawyers Association, and host Arnold Gerst will discuss products that fall into what to do about them.

The program will be broadcast live, with phone-in questions answered by the two attorneys.

Also today on PA2: 9 p.m. This Week in Summit (TV) 6-20 p.m. Good Work (TV) 7 p.m. What Our Children Think About (TV) 7-9 p.m. Peanut Butter and Jelly 8 p.m. TV Millburn-news 8:30 p.m. Up to You—for and by senior citizens

## Cable TV sets

Suburban Cablevision Channel 3 will broadcast The Kent Place School's Annual Christmas Chorus Sunday at 6 p.m.

The chorus comprises approximately 75 girls singing holiday carols. The program also will be shown Christmas Eve at 8:30 p.m.

### NOTICE

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## FACTS ON NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand is located in the South Pacific and consists of two major islands separated by a narrow strait. Auckland is its largest city with the population of 400,000 and the main international point of entry.

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**FRIDAY DEADLINE**

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

The material will be Michele Lasky of Edison.

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FORMED NEW CLUB—Members of the Optimist Club of Springfield, organized last summer, are, left to right: Donald Auer, Alan Brindell, Nicholas Contardo, Brian Buttwolf, Pete DeLona, Steve Firsichbaum, Robert Chapin, Ralph Bidalato, Jim Willis and Ron Slicker. Optimist clubs conduct a variety of youth activities and service projects in their communities.

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## Book Recounts life of writer Mansfield

By ROSE F. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following among the recently received books:

**A DRAMATIC LIFE**  
"The Life of Katherine Mansfield," by Anthony Alpers.

From the continuing atmosphere of staid New Zealand, Katherine Mansfield spent most of her brief life (she died at 34 in 1923) in the free, cosmopolitan environment of London. During her adolescence she began to write almost daily, and in Queen's College was a contributor to its magazine. It was the beginning of her literary career, marked by her skillful, innovative, and perceptive short stories, which belie her dramatic, problem-filled personal life.

She was indeed a passionate, restless young woman, seeming often "like a soul searching for a place to rest." Alpers tells of her erotic adventures, her several affairs, the inexplicable first marriage, her search for deep friendships with women. Especially stresses her long relationship with Ida Baker (I.M.), who lent her support when none was forthcoming elsewhere.

There is an account of her marriage to critic John Middleton Murry (after a long affair) who was the most important person in her life. We are told about her friendship with the Lawrence's (D.H. and Frieda), and her relationship to Virginia Woolf. Katherine's illness (tuberculosis) and her final search for comfort at Gurdjieff's commune in Fontainebleau, around the climax of her chaotic life.

**WOMEN THAN AND NOW**  
"A Heritage of her Own," by Nancy P. Dreyer.

## School Lunches

**PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY**  
MONDAY: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. VHS  
TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. VHS  
WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. VHS

**PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY**  
MONDAY: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. VHS  
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## ...And Visions of Cakes, Pies & Cookies Danced in Their Heads!



Two weeks before Christmas and it was our main thought of all of the holiday items that had to be bought. I'm my father and father in his cup on in Suburban Dessert Shoppe where the deliciousness were there. It wasn't too long and we know were there the deliciousness permeated the air.

The children also happy their faces all while the cakes, pies and cookies were all in a row. With sugar & butter, baked to deliciousness. There's a deliciousness in Suburban Dessert Shoppe where the deliciousness permeated the air.

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**Firemen elect officers**

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 47 of Springfield has elected the following officers:

President, Donald Schwedler; vice-president, Edward G. Cardillo; secretary, Kenneth Rau; treasurer, and delegate to the state F.M.B.A., Anthony Wunderlich.

**Video Station**

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**Blood drive slated**

At the request of the North Jersey Blood Center, Springfield will conduct a special, holiday emergency blood drive to alleviate the blood shortage that accompanies the holiday season.

The drive will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltazar Way, Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. No appointments are needed.

Further information is available from Sue Kalem at 376-0312 or the North Jersey Blood Center at 626-1700.

**School Lunches**

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:**  
MONDAY: Apple juice, meatball here, 3 bean salad, tangerine.  
TUESDAY: Pizza, cheese cubes, green peas, macaroni.  
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY: Schools closed for Christmas.

**DAILY:** Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chocolate, white or skim milk.

**FLORENCE GAUMINGER SCHOOL:**  
MONDAY: Hamburger on bun, slice of onion, cole slaw, baked beans.  
DAILY: Cottage cheese and fruit, hard cooked eggs, assorted hot and cold sandwiches, juice and milk.

**Nice Stuff**

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Out of the timeless mists of Oriental legend come this beautifully matched bracelet and ring... an extraordinary gift. The set is from Marsh's exciting new Import Collection.

Bracelet: 18K gold, set with 81 full cut diamonds.  
Ring: 18K gold, set with 51 full cut diamonds.

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N.J. Senator Donald DiFrancesco

Within a matter of weeks, one of the most important and far-reaching functions of the Legislature will begin—the drawing of boundary lines for the state's 40 legislative districts.

As a member of the Apportionment Commission, the constitutionally-established panel with responsibility for developing the plan, I am looking forward to many long hours spent poring over maps and census data, while waiting for a computer to produce recommendations which will meet the Constitutional standard of one man-one vote.

While final federal census figures have not been released—a situation which could have serious ramifications which I will discuss later—the state's population has been estimated at 7.3 million. With 40 legislative districts, the ideal population of each would be in the range of 182,500.

Assemblyman Bob Franks

Byrne Administration proposals to shift operational control of local police departments to the state are "scary," if legislation is passed to put the plan into effect, local governments everywhere in the state will be faced with their backs to a police department budget and told the state to pick up the bill.

The proposal is a form of mandated regionalization in that it would force school districts to merge. In addition to the obvious assault upon home rule, the plan would not effectively cut urban crime which is the apparent reason for the proposal without a corresponding increase in suburban crime.

I applaud Attorney General John Dugan's proposal to allow State Police to join the fight against urban crime and that, inter-departmental communications and information sharing should be improved but disagree that a state takeover of local police departments is necessary or wise to accomplish it.

Let's face it, crime statistics are on the rise everywhere and not just in the cities. All Police Departments are severely taxed, trying to control it. If local police officers in suburban areas

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

Three and one-half years ago, President Carter declared energy the "moral equivalent of war" and sent Congress 100 recommendations for action, including the creation of a new Department of Energy. Since then, the federal budget for government's energy bureaucracy has grown to about \$10-billion per year and more than 20,000 pages of new energy regulations and guidelines have been issued. But these have not fostered the production of a single extra unit of energy.

Never before in the history of American government has so much been done at such great expense with such little result. Among those results are the following: • Despite promises to spur solar development, only about 6,000 solar water systems have been installed in nine Northeast states in the past year.

Springfield Leader

Member of the Springfield Board of Education, Springfield, N.J. 07081

Published each Thursday by Springfield Publishing Co., 1291 Broadway Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Phone (201) 481-7700

David Miller, publisher; David Hancock, general manager; Paul V. Conroy, executive editor; Robert K. Kline, VP of advertising; Michael Kline, advertising manager; Jerry Shapiro, circulation manager; Sam Hovav, circulation manager; Milton Merz, printer; John Merz, printer; Second Class Postage paid at Springfield, N.J. 07081. Annual subscription rate, \$18.00 per year. Single copy, 50¢.

LETTERS

LYRICAL TRIBUTE

Though his uniform is the same as all other policemen, his fuzzy right eye, smiling eyes, and hearty laughter, he brings joy and comfort to the hearts of many. His Irish brogue washing away many childhood fears. I first met him on a rainy night on a brick January morning during the third round of the fight for the corner of Caldwell Place and Morris Avenue. I was greeted by kind blue eyes, a hearty hello, and the sweet pungent aroma of smoked pipe tobacco, with bowed head, quiescent stomach, and cold twenty palms. I somewhere found the voice to master up a neck hole. A strong warm arm wrapped itself about my shoulder, and his melodic brogue fell upon my ears in soothing conversation, as he personally escorted me across the street. What it was about this kind gentleman that enticed me I do not know, but his is what he does. When I left his corner, my tears had subsided, some, for I had made my first friend, my best and in a kind of blessing, my pass so would I stop at Mr. Duffy's corner, for he always had time to listen to me and to talk to me as if I were a man. We would leave his corner, and I would have his heart, a lighter, and a smile spread across my little face. As the season passed, the time passed, when I no longer stopped at Mr. Duffy's corner. However, when I do pass, I am always greeted as if I were a man. Mr. Duffy always remembers his children.

To this day when one passes this corner at three o'clock one can find Mr. Duffy adrift in a sea of small, shining faces, giving them the memories he once gave to me. As time goes by, and I move from place to place I will always remember Mr. Joseph Duffy Duffy, my first friend in Springfield.

SHARON ROTHSFAN, Dana Head

Assemblyman William J. Maguire

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Drop second straight, 45-44

Bulldogs trip over turnovers

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That figure, 27 turnovers, came back to haunt them. And it's probably still haunting veteran coach Hay Yanchus.

So are some other stats. "We made 27 turnovers, I think we missed some very open shots, and although we hit 12 of 17 foul shots, we missed four of five in the fourth quarter," Yanchus said.

These missed foul shots really hurt, especially the last one, with 1:30 seconds remaining and Dayton trailing by just one point.

The turnovers and the other errors nullified an outstanding defensive effort. All the Bulldogs reflected five shots, but amazingly, St. Anthony's retrieved the ball each time and turned it into a superb offensive play into a point.

Yanchus still hasn't figured that one out. "We just didn't reset well," he said. "We took five shots and they convert those blocks into five field goals. That couldn't be done."

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From Where I Sit I am a Jerseyman

By RON RAYHEM Recently, I was introduced to a man who was a stranger to me. As we started our conversation, he casually asked me where I was from. I hesitated, began to make marks in the earth with the toe of my shoe, lowered my head and in a kind of blushing embarrassment softly replied, "New Jersey." The stranger gave a slight smile and continued our conversation.

That night I lay sleepless in my bed, running the events of the day through my mind. When I began to recall the introduction, I found myself reflecting upon my actions when I was asked where I lived. Quite suddenly, it occurred to me that all of the foolish activity I had performed was simply because I was ashamed to tell people I was from New Jersey.

I recalled how many comedians on stage and on television make wise cracks and slurs about my state. I suppose all of those "New Jersey" jokes helped to convince me they were right. I felt, subconsciously, that I was from a state that was the butt of every joke that came down the pipe, and I was actually ashamed to admit that I was from New Jersey.

Laying in bed, I began to become angry. Angry at myself and at all those gigglers that belittle my state. I suddenly began to reason why and how such an event had taken place, one that brainwashes the citizens of a state so that they have so little respect for it, that one is or, as a feeling of being inferior by admitting you are from that state—New Jersey.

I started thinking about the history of our state from its founders like Robert Trent, to the patriots, like the Rev. Caldwell who's famous cry, "Give them Watts boys" in a plea in our national history. I thought of George Washington standing on the heights of what is Millburn and Shady Orange. Looking from those heights, he could see the British and the Hessians' troops crossing the hill on a prairie bridge, from Staten Island to the city of Elizabeth. Then of Morrisstown where he wintered and his crossing the ice-filled Delaware River to Lancaster, Trenton.

A lot of other historical sites were being forgotten. The infamously Jersey megalith is on the Atlantic is being extended. Our sports complex in the Meadowlands is first class, even the Giants aren't quite the world beaters we hoped they will some day become. For every negative thing I could think of, I could counter with 10 positive things.

So why do I hang my head when I say I come from New Jersey? I really don't know, but you can bet your bottom dollar you won't see me do that again. I'm proud to be a Jerseyman, even though New Jersey is my adopted state.

Consumer news

By ADAM K. LEVIN, Director, N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs. If you ever spent time picking items out of supermarket ads, putting them on your shopping list and then going to the store, you know how frustrating it is to find the items are not in stock. It's a waste of your time and energy. And for some shoppers, particularly elderly people, it's a downright hardship.



VISITING GYMNASTS—A group of gymnasts from South Orange and Maplewood performed recently at Springfield's Sarnoff school. The performance was arranged by Don Wilderouter, physical education teacher at Sarnoff and father of five of the visiting gymnasts. Pictured, first row, left to right, are Terry O'Neill, Lisa Harper, four-time state champion Baby Barts (standing), Dorey Wilderouter and Marie De John. Second row, Don Wilderouter, Chris, Jim, and Don (Jr.) Wilderouter, Belch, Cully, Rory Rifkin, Richard Wheat and Cindy Wilderouter.

### YWCA offering kids' programs

The Summit YWCA Youth Department, 79 Maple St., offers three free after school programs at Sarnoff School, Park Avenue, Summit. Roller skating is held Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for

### Kaufman teaching for 20th year

Sue Kaufman of Springfield is celebrating her 20th year teaching swimming at Brooklake Day Camp. Kaufman is head of the swim program at Fairham Park camp.

### Art of 'Bonsai' set at Trailside

"The Art of Bonsai" will be presented Sunday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. The program will demonstrate the methods of training and growing dwarfed trees and shrubs. The afternoon feature, which combines a talk and slide show with the demonstration, begins at 2 p.m.

### White Storm Windows \$299 Each

ALSO Aluminum Siding Sale. B & M Aluminum Co. 2664 Morris Ave., Union 582-5551. Storm Windows \$299 Each.

### The Unusual in ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

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Beauty Salon now open Monday. Open evenings beginning Dec. 15. Open Sunday Dec. 17, 10:00-4:00 p.m. 679 Millburn Ave., Millburn, 379-4884

### A HOLIDAY PLEA FROM KIWANIS

Several weeks ago, the Millburn School for the Hearing Handicapped was robbed of TV sets, cameras, tape recorders etc. These items were not insured!

Please send your contribution to KIWANIS, BOX — 260, Short Hills, NJ 07078. Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club

Edward Sileo, President; Harold Slapin, Vice-president; Leonard S. Moravy, Secretary; Walter Ullmann, New Jersey Governor-Elect

- General Committee: Andrew Anastasiou, A. L. Bridges, Charles Bruff, Robert Burrell, Philip Carlucci, Ronald Citron, Robert Friedman, Stewart Fallon, Jack Goldan, Milton Ogizis, Donald Slicker, Dennis Pryor, Edward Schable, Stephen Scher, Roy Saruto, Alvin Leonard, Jack Moss, Sydney Nadler, Joseph Spector, Donald Slicker, Franklin Switsky, William Thomas, Arthur Wall, Dr. Joseph Williams, Dr. Sanford Weinger

## Yule party on tap for new Americans

It will be "Weselych Swiat Bozoga Narodzina" and a "Feliz Navidad" to you, too, at an international Christmas Party to be held at Union College's Institute for Intensive English Saturday.

### Smith studies mental health

Thomas Smith, a Springfield resident, joined other members of the board of directors of the Mental Health Association of Essex County and county and state officials to explore the changing mental health system at a weekend retreat Dec. 5 and 6 at Rutgers Continuing Education Center, New Brunswick.

### Hewitt named new 4-H agent

Marilyn J. Hewitt has been appointed 4-H agent for Union County, succeeding Ronald W. James. A faculty member of Rutgers University and the Cooperative Extension Service, Hewitt was born in West Virginia and received a bachelor's degree from West Virginia State College and a master's from Kean College.

## Public hearing held to protest proposals

The spectre of rampant juvenile delinquency, an increase in welfare rolls and the threat of a rise in the ranks of the unemployed, were raised last week at a public hearing sponsored by child day care advocates from Union, Essex and Hudson Counties.

### JERRY'S IS SAYING GOODBYE

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## 2 at Kean get grant for photos

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has awarded two Kean College professors a \$3,000 grant to produce a collection of photographs of New Jersey's oldest residents.

### Unusual subjects slated for intercession at Kean

Dr. Edwin N. Thomason, professor of religion, will provide intensive consideration of a few interrelated poets in six to eight small-group discussions. It will meet Monday through Thursday in the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 1:30 p.m.

### Facilities will close

All Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facilities will be closed Christmas Day. On the following Thursday, New Year's Day, only the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will be closed.

### 4-H sponsoring club for camp counselor

The Union County 4-H Camp Counselor Leadership Club, a prerequisite for those interested in serving as a counselor at one of the group's fall, winter or summer camps, meets twice a month at the 4-H office, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.

## Rahway history unit will hold open house

An Open House is scheduled Jan. 4 at the Rahway Historical Society at the Merchants and Drivers Tavern, Liberty Square, 1632 St. George Ave., Rahway.

### Group asking for volunteers

Volunteers are being sought by Youth for Understanding, an international educational organization which involves more than 5,000 students yearly.

### Bird shoot on Sunday

The Christmas Turkey Shoot—the Remington Handicap in Trap—will be held Sunday. Sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, this year's final complete shoot will take place at the Lenape Park Trap and Skeet Range, 405 Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, at 1:30 p.m. Entries close at 12:30 p.m.

### Norma Lehrhoff Altman

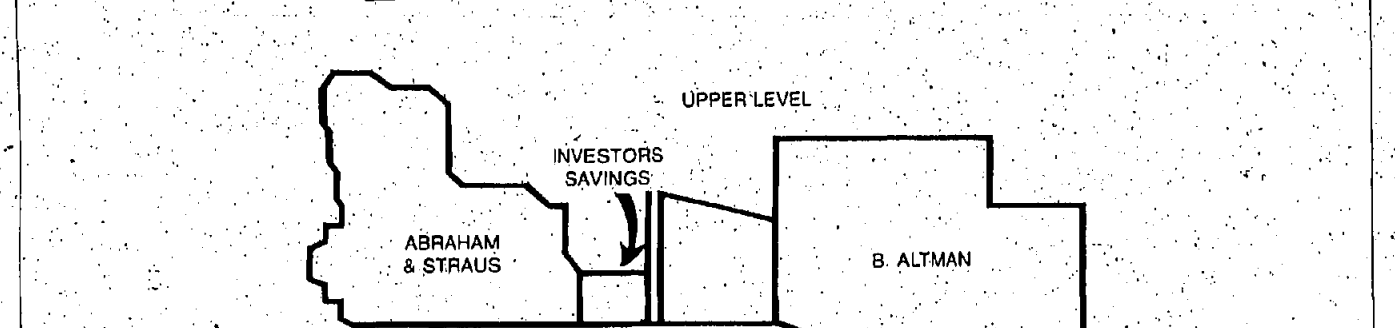
Norma Lehrhoff Altman Real Estate, recently arranged the sale of this lovely home in Springfield welcoming the new owners Mr. & Mrs. Mark Fein & daughter Karen.

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From Brady at Norma Lehrhoff Altman Real Estate, recently arranged the sale of this lovely home in Springfield welcoming the new owners Mr. & Mrs. Mark Fein & daughter Karen.

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### UCTI honor for service has been given to Sosis

A certificate of appreciation for his activities in the pre-apprenticeship program was awarded to Philip Sosis, coordinator of the cooperative education program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, and the New Jersey Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education and Career Preparation.

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It's never too late to begin a new life. I have resumed that quest for a degree. I have now about Seton Hall University's College of Continuing Education and Community Service, South Orange, N.J. 07078. Classes begin Jan. 12th. Registration Jan. 8 and 9. Telephone 762-9000 ext. 246.

**SETON HALL UNIVERSITY**  
Seton Hall University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution.

### Two get grant to film seniors

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has awarded two Kean College professors a \$3,000 grant to produce a collection of photographs of New Jersey's older residents.

Dr. Donald Lokuta of Union and Jean M. Mattison said "Aging: A New Jersey Perspective" will depict a range of socio-economic groups, including urban and rural lifestyles. The photographs will be exhibited in the state and donated to the Newark Museum and the New Jersey State Museum.

Zakuta, an associate professor in the college's industrial studies department, has exhibited photographs in more than 110 shows. Mattison, assistant director of the Instructional Resource Center at Kean, also has exhibited photographs in numerous shows.

**Holiday celebration**  
Workman's Circle Branch 102 will hold its annual Hambleton celebration tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield.

**Cohen elected**  
Alan Cohen of Union has been elected president of the Management Club at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus. He is a senior management major.

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### Applications being accepted

Applications are being accepted for the annual "Puzzle" in 1991. The puzzle must include a brief description of the puzzle, a photograph, a brief description of the puzzle, and a photograph of the puzzle. The puzzle must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1990.

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### Wages, salaries rise for 3-month period

Wages and salaries for straight-time hourly earnings are before deductions in the northeast increased 1.9 percent for the three-month period ending in September, as measured by the Employment Cost Index (ECI), according to an annual survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The quarterly increase in the northeast was 1.9 percent, compared with 1.8 percent in the south and 1.7 percent in the north central regions, and almost half the 3.4 percent increase in the private household services sector.

Regionally, the increase was 2.2 percent in the northeast, 2.1 percent in the south, and 1.9 percent in the north central states.

The Employment Cost Index is designed to measure changes in the standard mix for labor services. Changes in the index are reflected in the cost of labor.

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Architectural Flat Wall 5.99 gal  
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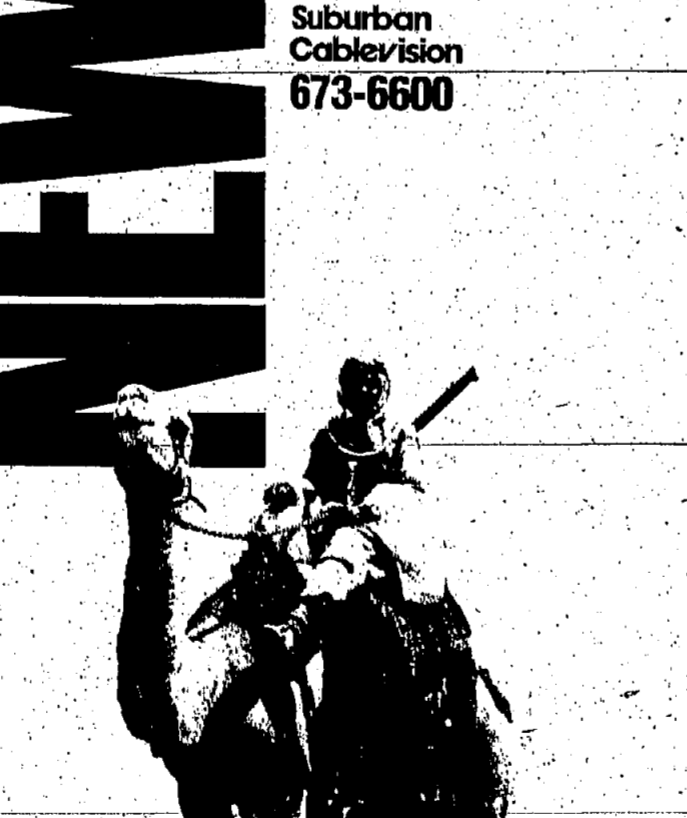
### Make coffee the one for the road

Mixing drinking and driving is the number one cause of highway accidents during the holiday season. Offer guests non-alcoholic beverages and plenty of food also. For the safety of your guests be First A Friend—Then A Host.

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# Professor's book details Kean College history

A book tracing the 125-year history of Kean College of New Jersey from a city normal school to a multi-purpose senior state college should also provide feminists with original research on the status of women teachers over the years.

Scheduled for release Dec. 31 by Associated University Press, East Brunswick, the book, by Dr. Dana H. Raiche of Springfield, a professor of history at Kean College, is titled "From a Normal Beginning: The Origins of Kean College of New Jersey."

In addition to the feminist picture, the book gives the reader a glimpse of life in Newark over the last century. It outlines in microcosm race relations in the Northeast as well as the class

struggle and the frustration and waves of new immigrants. Raiche calls this information from state college should also provide feminists with original research on the status of women teachers over the years.

According to Raiche, the board did not debate the April 11, 1855 opening of the normal school.

With a budget of \$275, the board made the high school principal head of the normal school and instructor in the "male department." He was paid \$100. Another instructor, also a man, was paid \$100. And the principal and instructor of the "female department" were five times larger than his male counterpart—was paid \$75.

During the Civil War when military

second after England in the 1922 Paris Women's Olympics and took two gold and two silver medals. The New York Times called her "the sensational girl athlete." However, Raiche noted that she "quietly took up a teaching post in the Anne Street School in Newark" instead of exploiting her talent.

"The Newark of less described by Raiche was a city of cobblestones, mud and a population about to diversify rapidly from its white Protestant base. Raiche outlines the origin of the "colored school," eventual desegregation and writes of the first black teachers to go through the normal school.

Clashing interests became expanded when board membership was expanded to include representatives of newly ar-

ived immigrant populations that shifted the politics of the city and community, epoch by epoch.

located in the County Art. Elizabeth and can be con-

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## Energy office set up with CETA funding

Union County officials have announced the start of an energy office that will coordinate the county's energy conservation efforts.

The Energy Office, which will be headed by Elizabeth White, director of the county's public works department, will be responsible for developing energy policies, setting goals and administering grant funds which the county receives from the state and federal governments.

Pat White of Elizabeth, director of the new office explained that the major benefit expected from this program

is to minimize government expenditures associated with the rapidly increasing cost of fuel oil. Union County Manager George Albanese explained it is curbing out sources to offset these rising costs and to permit the public sector to operate in a more efficient manner.

The energy office is calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, 382-4431.

Club seeks quake funds  
Catholic Relief Services of New York City has authorized Benjamin Mark, president of the 1775 Club, Inc., to have funds for Italian earthquake victims sent directly to Union County Savings Bank, 320 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.

Mark said checks should be made payable to "Fund for Italian Earthquake Victims" of Union County Savings Bank, 320 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.

information on these activities can be obtained by

the first Coesarian section in which both mother and baby survived is believed to have been performed on his wife by Jacob Nuter in Switzerland in 1800.

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# Jacobs scholarship set up at evening law school

A scholarship in memory of the late Seymour B. and Pearl F. Jacobs has been established for evening students at Rutgers Law School-Newark by their sons, Andrew R. and Roger H. Jacobs.

Beginning in the fall of 1981, scholarship awards will be made to students who work while attending law school, are interested in a career in litigation and trial advocacy and show financial need.

This is the first scholarship designated specifically for evening students at Rutgers Law School.

A native of Newark, Seymour B. Jacobs started his public career as the first president of the student council of Central High School in Newark. After graduation in 1939, he became a merchant seaman to earn money to attend college. He traveled around the world as a seaman and ship's fireman.

From 1931 to 1937, he attended the evening division of Dana College in Newark and the University of Newark Law School was graduated in 1937.

While a student, he worked during the day at the Sattin Coffee Company in New York. He was admitted in 1937 to the New Jersey Bar as an attorney and later as a counselor. He was later ad-

mitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

During World War II, Mr. Jacobs served in the Army as a first lieutenant. He was a reconnaissance officer in the field artillery in North Africa and Italy and took part in the battles of Anzio and Monte Cassino. He was awarded a Bronze Star with silver clusters.

After the war, he returned to practice law in Newark, and in 1959 formed the law firm of Balk & Jacobs. At the time of his death, in 1976, Mr. Jacobs was the senior partner in the firm of Balk, Jacobs, Goldberg, Mandell, Solteski & O'Connor. He specialized in personal injury, products liability and medical-malpractice problems, often representing indigent clients with no other recourse to legal representation in these areas.

Jacobs served as a member of the Rutgers Law School Alumni Council for several years. A member of the Essex County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations, Jacobs was proud of his selection by his peers as fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

In 1976, he was posthumously named the outstanding trial lawyer in New Jersey by the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Pearle "Pinchen" Jacobs, his wife, was born in New York City and worked with her husband in establishing his practice as bookkeeper and business manager of his law firm. Active in community affairs in Union Township, Temple Israel of Union and Hadassah, she returned to school as a student at Kean College shortly before her death.

Pearle Jacobs served as the source of strength which enabled her husband to open his practice, and make the

sacrifices which he did to represent people who might otherwise have been unable to obtain legal counsel. She regarded the happiness and success of her husband and her two sons, both practicing attorneys, as her outstanding achievement.

Contributions to the Scholarship Fund, whose provisions include a stipulation that recipients will, when it is economically feasible, make their own contributions to it, are welcomed from friends and associates of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. They may be sent to the

Memorial General Hospital will play a key role in a multi-hospital system that will provide a coordinated 24-hour, seven-days-a-week emergency life support service for nearly 800,000 residents in the county.

Victor J. Fresolone, president of the hospital has announced that Memorial General and two other hospitals, according to received final approval from the New Jersey Department of Health, will establish the first Multi-Hospital Emergency Life Support (MELS) system in the state.

The system was developed jointly by Memorial General Hospital, Overlook Hospital, Summit, and Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mounting Hospital in Montclair will also join the network, with the final state approval expected this month, according to Fresolone.

"In all six MIC units will provide coverage from strategically located centers in the communities served by the four hospitals," according to Dr. Joseph Imbesi, director of emergency services at Memorial General, and a co-director of the project. "This will bring sophisticated life support coverage to many communities for the first time, including several in the southern part of Union County."

Fresolone pointed out that Memorial General's current Medical Emergency Treatment Services (METS) will become an integral part of the new system.

Memorial General has been providing mobile intensive care coverage with its three METS units since 1977 in the communities of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford, Kenilworth, Hillside, Garwood, Winfield and the Garden State Parkway, in cooperation with local first aid squads. Under the new system, which is expected to get under way in the spring, Memorial General will add another unit, in southern Union County.

"The new MIC system will further strengthen the hospital's medical emergency services in our service area," Fresolone said, "since the new system will provide backup services for the unit on call so that no area will be without coverage."

Because of its centralized geographic position, central dispatch services will be located at Overlook. When the system is operational, police and fire first squads will use a central "hot line" number to call for MIC services for life-threatening emergencies such as heart attacks or major trauma. The central dispatch will send the nearest unit to the scene, according to Fresolone.

Fresolone said the hospital-based units will be staffed by full-time paramedics. All units will continue to utilize volunteer drivers.

Bob Freeman, coordinator of Memorial General's METS since its inception in 1974, is Associate Coordinator of MIC.

Fresolone noted that volunteer ambulance and rescue units operating in the area will be integrated into the MIC

Association.

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