

Springfield Leader

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Her priority is helping the deaf



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE—Richard Herring, left, and Cynthia Jeffrey demonstrate how to make a phone call with a TTY. The phone receiver is in place in the cradle and the message may be sent by the keyboard through the receiver.

By PHILIP HARTMAN
How can a deaf person call a hospital emergency room and obtain assistance in a life and death situation?
Cynthia Jeffrey of Springfield, employed as an accountant at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, has been asking that same question of area hospital administrators. Jeffrey has a unique stake in the answer she receives, because she is deaf.
Jeffrey, along with Richard Herring, a Banking Ridge, a rehabilitation counselor with the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services in Newark, were responsible for the recent installation of a TTY in the emergency room of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Herring, who also is deaf, serves as Jeffrey's interpreter in their push to have TTYs (teletypewriter machines that can send and receive messages through telephone lines with the aid of a phone hookup) installed in area hospitals and other facilities where deaf persons may require information or assistance.
Although Jeffrey and Herring have been informing hospitals about the need for TTYs, the devices are actually required by law under section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
Jeffrey said that's how she became involved in promoting the TTY. "A few months ago at the National Association of the Deaf...I went to participate in a section 504 training program that is to inform the hospitals, police and fire departments that they must have a TTY."
Herring explained that a TTY, which hooks to a telephone receiver by an acoustic cradle, can send tones that correspond to the letters on a keyboard. The keyboard on a TTY is used to type a tone message, which is sent over the telephone line and received by another TTY, where it appears as a "printout." The message sender also can see what he is typing on a lighted "display" on the top of the TTY.
"I don't want to be bothered writing the message down," Herring said. "I like being able to just look at the screen and read it later."
If a deaf person with a TTY wants to call the hospital he can dial a special number and the message will be received in the emergency room with teletypewriter equipment.
Jeffrey said because TTYs are so important to the deaf, the two won't stop with their success at St. Barnabas. "We'll keep going and going and going to aid the deaf citizen in any way possible. It's not an easy job, but it's number one on our list."
Jeffrey also said that they have talked with officials at Morristown Memorial Hospital and are waiting for word whether a TTY will be installed in that emergency room.
They added that their efforts will be concentrated in areas where there is a large population of deaf people. In the metropolitan area, the counties with the most deaf residents are Essex and Bergen, with 27,473 and 27,300.
Herring also said, "On January 13, Cynthia and I are going to Somerville police to inform them about the merits of having TTYs to help deaf and hearing-impaired who cannot use regular telephones to ask for assistance in the event of an emergency."
Besides satisfying a vital need for the deaf to communicate with the hearing over a long distance, Herring stressed, such devices may allow the deaf to do more easily what the hearing do every day and help dispel some of the myths surrounding deaf people.
"The hearing do not understand deaf people have made tremendous benefits to society-for the hearing people," Herring commented.
He said, however, that hearing people may never consider how a deaf person can do something simple like call information for a telephone number.
They explained that the phone company employs operators whose job is to give information to deaf people with TTYs for making telephone calls, and the service is the same as a hearing person would receive.
Jeffrey said another service for the deaf are volunteer TTY operators, called "deaf contacts," who act as go-betweens for the deaf.
"If someone calls my number and a light flashes on their TTY, that means the line is either busy or there is a recording—they can then call the TTY operator and ask if that was a recording. It's the operator's duty to inform them of the message that was left," Jeffrey added that some of the other places that can be called on a TTY are Amtrak, American Express and libraries.
"You can even call a senator," Jeffrey and Herring will continue to inform the hearing who don't know about the TTY, they said, "because it's life saving."

Baruchin 'stands ready' to defend bus figures

By PHILIP HARTMAN
Some Caldwell PTA members have charged Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin with providing incorrect and unsubstantiated figures on the leasing of buses for the 1982-83 school year.
"When things are very vague as they are now there are a lot of rumors floating around," Baruchin stated.
"We stand ready to back any figures we have."
The charge stems from the Nov. 15 Board of Education meeting, where Baruchin told the board and 300 members of the Walton-Studines and Caldwell PTAs that the cost-of-busing figure received from the Squire Bus Co. in Scotch Plains was \$34,000.
That leasing price included three 58-person buses, which would transport from one mile and farther, and gas, insurance, services and repairs for the 1982-83 school year. Broken down, the cost of the use of one bus would be about \$18,000.
According to PTA members those figures were impossible because Squire leases only vans for transporting handicapped children and does not have any buses with the capacity to carry 58 children.
Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary, explained that the busing figures had been misunderstood by some people and that if anyone had sat down with him he would have explained the figures.
DiGiovanni stressed that Cornelius O'Shea, the owner of Squire, never gave an estimate for the use of any Squire buses.
DiGiovanni said it was based on O'Shea's experience, and he gave the price "just as his professional opinion...O'Shea's figure was \$12,000—the \$18,000 was my own estimate after adding in costs."
He added that his figure of \$18,000 was "reasonable" and "probably a lit-

tle high." He said it also is comparable to figures given by other transportation companies in the area.
PTA members also have said that the figures are important because of economies involved in the decision to close the Caldwell School and that they fell the superintendent should have "done his homework."
DiGiovanni said "We can back up in writing our statements."
Janet Pezino, a PTA member who questioned the accuracy of the figures, said she wondered how Baruchin could have obtained those figures because, she said, O'Shea, owner of the company, told her that he never spoke to Baruchin and did not quote anyone a price on leasing a bus.
She added, "When I called him (O'Shea) to tell him I would contact the newspaper...he said he would tell anyone who asked him that he had never spoken to me."
O'Shea gave "no comment" whether he had given Baruchin the busing figures.
"I don't know how my name ever got involved in the whole thing," O'Shea said.
O'Shea did explain it would be impossible for him to give a "ball park" figure for leasing because his company works on a bidding basis and he doesn't have the buses to supply. He added that the vans he rents have a seating capacity of 15 people, compared to the 58 quoted by Baruchin.
Fran Jacono, another member of the Caldwell PTA, quizzed O'Shea on telling her the same thing, that he couldn't have quoted the figures because he had no buses.
Motto said she thinks the busing figures were given at that price because "they're trying to make the residents believe the school has to be closed because of economic reasons."
She said those figures given to the board were so low that it gave the board

incentive to close Caldwell rather than Walton.
Other figures cited by PTA members last week put the cost of operating a bus for one school year in the range of \$22,000 to \$24,000 per year.
Denis Francis of the Caldwell PTA said a price quote from Nicholas Bornie of the Mehl Bus Service in Clatham put the cost of renting a bus for 1982-83 at about 25 percent higher than this year's price. According to Francis, the \$18,000 figure might be correct for this year, but would be too low for next year.
Bornie confirmed those figures, but said next year's price will be subject to fluctuating operating costs. "Unless there is a dramatic change in costs," he said, "there will probably be about a 10 percent increase."
He added if the schools start classes at the same time in the morning one bus will not be able to make two runs. That will mean a cost of supplying two buses at \$36,000.
Bornie said, however, that cost can't be determined until bids are presented to the board.
The last time busing bids were accepted in Springfield was this past summer, when Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School received one bid from Brunner and Kent Bus Service for 1054-person buses.
According to Harold Burdge, regional Board of Education secretary, the total package cost \$106,734. That puts the cost at about \$11,000 for operating those buses for one school year, or about \$60 per day.
Burdge said when bids are accepted for individual routes the cost is higher. That bus service also offered a "route by route" cost of \$110,564.
He added that the state allows a bus service to increase its contract 20 percent every year. The school always has the option each year, to advertise for new bids for services.

Ordinance regulates home sales

An ordinance requiring a \$2 permit for garage sales and limiting them to twice a year per home was passed Nov. 24 by the Township Committee.
Committeeman Stanley Kaish, presented the ordinance because of "requests from residents around the town."
Garage sales will now require a \$2 application filed with the township clerk before the date of the sale. Only two applications from one home will be accepted within a 12-month period.
The ordinance defined garage sales as the "regular sale of items of tangible personal property...used principally for residential purposes and located in a residential zone." The ordinance includes auto, furniture and other casual sales under that definition.
The ordinance also considers a residence or person as an individual, group, partnership or corporation.
In the only other ordinance passed by the committee, \$12,000 from an account surplus fund will be used for new equipment for the treasurer's office. According to Kaish, the old equipment can no longer be repaired because parts are not available.
In other business, bids were awarded to Constrol of Hillsdale for fuel oil and to Power of Fuel Co. of Irvington for gasoline. Both were low bidders.
The committee also accepted bids for janitorial services from SHIPA Services of Oakland, \$24,992; Americorp of Cranford, \$7,367; and Burns Bldg. Maintenance of Springfield, \$7,740.
Glenn C. Phillippi of Springfield was accepted in the volunteer fire department, and Maria A. Trento was appointed a school crossing guard.
The public portion of the meeting heard one resident say one or two cars parked on South Springfield or Michel avenues during rush hours were causing traffic problems. He asked the committee if a traffic study could be done on the area.

\$100,000 price tag is estimated if Garwood students get rides

J. W. BURNETT
In a lively meeting, the regional board of education and a large group of parents from Garwood discussed a problem that could eventually affect the entire regional system and incur costs of over \$100,000.
The issue was bus transportation to Garwood for students involved in athletic events at David Brearley Regional High School that end in the late evening.
John DeSefanis, a member of the Garwood Board of Education, brought up the issue when the regional board opened up the meeting to the public.
He said he was concerned with the walk students from Garwood faced when coming home from sporting events. The walk, about 2 1/2 miles, brings them past Nomahegan Park which, DeSefanis said, was a threat to their safety.
He presented the board with two petitions, totaling 220 signatures, which asked the board to assign a bus to take the students home from David Brearley after sporting events.
Stephen Marcinik, board member, said he agreed with the Garwood residents and added, "I think that the board should extend transportation to these students."
However another board member, Virginia Muskus, warned of the implications of such a move. "Our concern can't be just for a few students in one area," she said.
Muskus added that, if the board did it for one group of students, it must do it for all regional students and activities.
Charles Vitale, board president, said the board had studied the problem, "two or three years ago to figure out the cost and it would be astronomical." He confessed he did not know the exact amount, but he put the figure well in excess of \$100,000.
"We're on the horns of a dilemma," he said, "to try and help alleviate your problem we may create another problem." However he assured the Garwood residents "the board would do everything within its fiscal power to resolve this problem."

"If the board agrees to provide transportation for any school, it must do so across the board and provide transportation for all extra curricular activities in other schools at a cost of \$100,000 a year or more," he said.
After the public discussion portion of the meeting ended and the people from Garwood had their say, they left, emptying the room and leaving the board to the rest of its business.
In a report on the use of a recent \$68,000 federal energy grant, Lewis F. Fredericks, assistant superintendent for facilities and maintenance, said the funds were being used in three schools: Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley and Governor Livingston.
In each of the three schools, Fredericks recommends replacing fluorescent lights with more energy efficient lamps, which would repay the investment in less than 3 1/2 years; weatherstripping for school doors, and new energy-efficient lamps for each school's gymnasium, pending approval of their coaches. Other improvements were suggested.



WAITING FOR REPAIRS—For the present, commuters who pick up the bus at the corner of Shungite Road and Mountain Avenue will have to stand in the rain and snow, because the shelter was destroyed three weeks ago by a car that lost control and tipped over. Building department officials said repairs will be made on the structure, but are being held up because of insurance problems. So far, no estimate on repair costs has been released. (Photo by Philip Hartman)



TEACHERS EXAMINE SIGNS OF ALCOHOLISM—Right, Judy Tomko, a health teacher from David Brearley Regional High School in Kenton, makes a point about the dangerous effects of alcoholism; while, left, Arlene Blumsober, a health teacher from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, looks on. The two were part of a three-day seminar held last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield to instruct health teachers from the county's regional schools in methods of identifying students about alcoholism. Story on page 2. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

UCRHS officials meet on alcohol education

Health educators from the four Union County regional high schools participated last week in a three-day alcohol-education seminar at Jonathan Dayton, sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism.

Helen Heim, education and prevention coordinator, and Halise Morgan from the county council on alcoholism conducted the three-day presentation. The program included a film, "The Price of Alcohol," and a film, "The Conference was attended by teachers from Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Gov. Livingston and David Brearley regional high schools.

The project is funded by a grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and includes a school curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12.

The curriculum focuses on alcohol information, decision making, coping skills and development of self-concept. Part of the project is a kit for teachers that includes films, posters, books, in-classroom activities and a detailed teacher's guide.

To foster the program's goal of helping young people make responsible decisions about alcohol, teacher training was conducted to provide current information about alcohol and its effects. Teachers are asked to examine their own attitudes on alcoholism and are instructed in using open-ended discussion in the classroom as a motivation to their students.

The curriculum, known as the "Seat-belt" program, will be implemented into the health curriculums of the four high schools.

Library to run reading club
KENILWORTH—The Public Library, in cooperation with McDonald's, will present the "Ronald McDonald Reading Club" for children aged 5 to 14. Youngsters can participate in this special program being held at the library for the month of December, January and February.

Any child who reads five books from the Children's Department will receive a coupon for a free sundae at McDonald's, Route 22 and Michigan Avenue, Union. Sign-ups will be held at the library Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 p.m.

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COMBAT INFLATION!
TODAY, ACTION—TOMORROW, REALITIES

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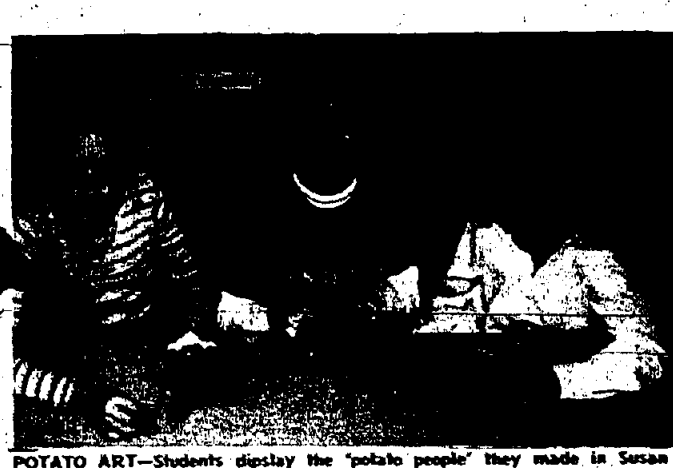
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TODAY, ACTION—TOMORROW, REALITIES



Fur coat, jewelry stolen

SPRINGFIELD—Township police reported a break-in and theft Monday at about 3 p.m. at a Briar Hills Circle home.

The owner of the home told police that a fur coat, assorted jewelry, papers, certificates, bank books, stocks and bonds were missing. Entry was gained by forcing open a rear door.

The value of the items is unknown.

Man convicted of harassment
SPRINGFIELD—Craig Salardino of 68 Caldwell Place was found guilty of harassment in a decision handed down last week by municipal court Judge Malcolm Bobrod. Salardino received a 30-day suspended sentence and was fined \$500.

Bongiovanni to sing in holiday concert
SPRINGFIELD—Barbara M. Bongiovanni, a member of the Seton Hall University Chorus, will participate in the choir's traditional Christmas Concert, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m., at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 217 Prospect St., South Orange.

Ascolose graduates from USAF course
KENILWORTH—Staff Sgt. Frank Ascolose, son of Mary Ascolose of Kenilworth and Joseph Ascolose of Union, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic communication systems repair course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Broskoskie finishes mechanics course
KENILWORTH—Army National Guard Pvt. Kenneth R. Broskoskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Broskoskie of North 21st Street, has completed a truck-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Fourth-graders join drive for UNICEF
After hearing a presentation by a UNICEF representative from the United Nations, the students in Kathryn Enslin's fourth-grade class at Harding School collected \$67.92 as they made their truck-or-treat rounds on Halloween. Sara Tins was the top collector, bringing in \$32.

Tree sale canceled
Expansion and renovation of the Five Points Branch YMCA on Tucker Avenue has resulted in the cancellation of the annual Christmas tree sale by the YMCA of Eastern Union County.

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Y-day-care starts Jan. 4

The Five Points Branch of the YMCA of Eastern Union County will open a new Y-day Care Program Jan. 4 at the Five Points School in Union.

The program for children 3 to 5 will operate from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program, designed for the working parent, will maintain a 15-month program from the school site.

The Five Points Branch YMCA has 25 years of experience in directing Nursery School and Day Child Care programs. Currently the Y offers day programs for children 3 to 12 years old at its main office on Tucker Avenue, Union.

According to John Worley, program executive, the Y will play a more prominent role in area child care. "Single-parent families are increasing and more mothers will have to enter the work force to keep pace with inflation."

"Our Y-day-care is to make it available when it is needed," Worley said. "We'll offer full-day care, half-day care and after-school care—whatever a parent needs."

School lunches
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY originated once again. Lunches will be served to students from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the school site.

Community Opera to present 'Amahl'
SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield YMCA will present the one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Dec. 19 and 30 at 3 p.m.

Karen Gallo is graduated
KENILWORTH—Karen Gallo, a graduate of Kenilworth and Joseph Gallo of New Jersey, Union, has received a bachelor of arts degree.

Ascolose graduates from USAF course
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Springfield Public Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Essex, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on December 15, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 1000 North 10th Street, Springfield, New Jersey, to consider the following applications for rezoning:

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Folk music in the 20th century

By ROSE P. SEMON
Folklore is the reviews of the recently popular books for cold-weather reading at the Springfield Library.

A POLYGLIST SINGER
"How Can I Keep From Singing?"
by David King Donaway
The author, teacher of folklore and American Studies at the University of New Mexico, has produced a history of folk music in our country, created with the popular Pete Seeger as its central figure.

THE MELTING POT
"The Melting Pot"
by Gennifer Harth
During the 19th century the heterogeneous population of such cities as New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, created new ways of life. Their rapidly expanding urban setting gave rise to apartment houses, the metropolitan press, department stores, ballparks and vaudeville houses, which were used to cope with their problems. The modern city lived up to its promise of offering a better life than many had known before and despite signs of deterioration, there is hope for the city to endure.

THE MEN AT THE HELM
"The Yuccas"
by Arthur M. Louis
Today's chief executives—usually white, middle, Protestant men of all but a token amount of stock—have effective control of their entire companies. Yet most of them shy away from being involved in the business that drives them and how they reached the top are questions answered by Louis—a staff writer for Fortune Magazine for 25 years.

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INTER COMMUNITY BANK
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Springfield, NJ 07081
467-8800
PHOTOGRAPHY DATES:
December 8 2 pm - 8 pm
December 9 2 pm - 8 pm
December 10 2 pm - 8 pm
December 11 2 pm - 8 pm
December 12 9 am - 3 pm

Historical unit to hold event

SPRINGFIELD—The Historical Society will conduct a candle light open house Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at its headquarters, the Cannon Ball House, 156 Morris Ave.

The entire house will be decorated with authentic Colonial Christmas decorations. For example, special wreaths and greens will be used because the Christmas tree was not the style of that period. Society members will be dressed in Colonial costumes. Guided tours will be available.

Handmade holiday gifts, featuring knitted, crocheted and decorative items, will be on sale.

Madeline Lancaster, president, has urged township residents to come and view "this historical and educational event." Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

Tracing the history of Lebanon from the French Occupation to Independence (1820-1943), he differentiates between Sumner and Shiloh, notes the joining of Lebanon to the Arab League and the intricacies of the Civil War (1843-1875). The intrigues of Lebanon's chaotic problems are delineated in detail.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell your old tools to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 684-7700.

Views On Dental Health
BY SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.
WHY A GOLD CROWN?
You normally associate gold crowns with kings or queens. But the average person can have a gold crown also. Not on his head but in his mouth. And it will probably be a lot more practical than the king's headpiece.

Gold can provide maximum resistance against the forces of chewing on tough surfaces. "Fluoride in the mouth cannot affect gold. Gold will not shrink or expand once it has been cemented into the prepared portion of a prepared tooth. Crowns are used to restore proper tooth form and contours for the correct biting function when much of the tooth is extensively damaged."

Gold is an ideal restorative material for use in reforming the shape and function of a tooth. In fact, of all restorative materials, gold is the strongest and most long-lasting. There are other reasons for the use of gold as well as long-life.

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Matthew Rinaldo



MATTHEW RINALDO

Union County residents are overwhelmingly opposed to any changes in the Social Security system which would either reduce benefits or postpone the age of retirement, according to the results of a 1981 opinion poll.

Nearly 70 per cent of the participants in the 21 question survey oppose increasing the age of retirement from 65 to 68 and nearly 65 per cent object to reducing from 80 to 55 per cent the Social Security benefits received by persons who retire at 62.

Just over 60 per cent of the respondents would favor changes in the general fund to shore up the financially-shaky Social Security program.

County residents indicated strong support for the job President Reagan is doing and believe he will be successful in bringing inflation-and-employment down to the level of the President's high marks for his performance and about 75 per cent think his economic policies will be effective in fighting inflation.

A majority of respondents came out in favor of nuclear energy, return of the military draft, greater control over the influx of immigrants and refugees and the discontinuance of school busing as a method to achieve racial balance in the public schools.

The public also supports "workfare" for welfare recipients, the establishment of a House committee to monitor the spread of terrorism, a reduction in foreign aid and the relaxation of some pollution controls that are seen as hampering economic growth.

More than 18,500 persons filled out the questionnaire, which was mailed to registered voters in the 13th Congressional District, which includes all of Union County except for Hillside, Linden, and Windsor.

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Rutgers junior finds no lack of interests

Gary Glick, a Rutgers College chemistry major, will "try anything once" - which may be a clue to the surprising variety of interests that led him apart from undergraduates his age at New Jersey's State University.

The college junior is involved in research for the development of a synthetic drug for use in treating testicular cancer; he has been to Greenland and back on a Navy icebreaker; he is on his way to gaining an airplane pilot's license. And there's more.

While one professor is understandably awed by what he terms Glick's "remarkable diversity of interests and experiences," the 20-year-old student takes his exploits in stride.

His appetite whetted by the venture, he borrowed "groundhook" used for learning the tastes of fly-fishing, then took and passed the ground test. During the next two years, he also took some fly-fishing lessons.

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Marsh is more than just a fine jeweler

Marsh presents a dramatic new collection of Mabe pearls. The collection features a variety of styles, including classic and contemporary designs.

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C. Louis Bassano

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Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO

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BIAS CHARGED

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We're the finest store for all the great names in china and tabletop accessories at fantastic savings.

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Advertisement for 'LOTTERY KICKS IN \$1 BILLION'.

Advertisement for 'MAINTENANCE KING' with phone number 800-742-2929.

Advertisement for 'RICHARD SHEINBLATT, D.D.S., P.A.' listing dental services.

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Advertisement for 'SHEERLY BE-LOVED' hair care products.

Advertisement for 'LIVINGSTON MALL'.

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Face Hackettstown for title

Dayton thrilled with underdawg role

By RON BRANDENDORFER
The Dayton football team has lived the underdog's life all season long, and Saturday's championship showdown with Hackettstown should be no exception.

"I don't know how we could be favored in the football game," explained Bulldog coach Angelo Senese, whose team will hit the road Saturday for the North Jersey, Section II, Group II title at Hackettstown. "They've had plenty of time to prepare for us and plenty of time to heal their bumps and bruises. They're also the higher seeded team in the section, they've bumped off the No. 1 team (Clifford Scott), they've been there before and they've got an excellent defense."

All Senese hopes now is that Hackettstown begins believing all those things. "I love being in this position," Senese admitted. "I've got to believe that Hackettstown knows the position it is in and must feel pretty good about it. But we've been there before."

The Bulldogs' rise to the top of the football world may have been expected in Springfield and Monticello, but Dayton certainly hasn't gotten too much respect anywhere else.

"I walk into the locker room before every game and show the kids the newspapers and say, 'Hey, we're picked to lose again,'" Senese said.

The psychology has been working perfectly, since the Bulldogs haven't lost a football game since an Oct. 3 loss to undefeated Breenley Regional, which will play Hackettstown on Saturday for the Group I title. Since then, it has been eight straight victories, including a 34-6 Thanksgiving Day demolition of former Suburban Conference foe West Orange.

And that final victory was more than a triumph for Hackettstown. It was ever so sweet.

"It's probably was our best performance to date," Senese said, noting the Bulldogs' 407 yards total offense and the Cowboys' 49 total. "It was a tremendous victory for us because West Orange had been very strong in the Suburban Conference this season. This answered some questions that we had and some that fans might have had."

In other words, the Bulldogs proved that they are indeed for real. Now they have to convince Hackettstown.

That shapes up as a mighty task. The Orange and Black boast a talented quarterback in Bob Williams, a breakaway runner in Ray Bosques and a top receiver in Ed Gamron. And then there's the defense.

"I'm just so impressed with Hackettstown's defense," Senese admitted. "When you look at their defense, you don't see any outstanding players. You see 11 very good football players. They play disciplined, hard-nosed, team defense."

But Hackettstown will be trying to stop a Bulldog team that is just discovering its offensive potential. The big play threats are quarterback Dan Cirocchi and backs Ron Martignetti, John Apicella and Pat Esemplare, while Senese is pushing wide receiver Kyle Hodgins for all-everything honors. And the defense, with people such as captain Jack Parent, Nino Parlavacchio and Chris Martignetti, can be just awesome.

That's why Senese has plenty of confidence in his football team. And the Dawgs are ready, too.

Or perhaps too ready.

"The feeling I had gotten on Monday," Senese explained, "was that the kids just couldn't wait to get the game going. But I put an abrupt halt to that in the Tuesday practice. You don't win the football game on Saturday. You win it with preparation during the week."

Senese had some choice words for his Bulldogs on Tuesday, and that may have brought his football team back down to earth.

"I don't want to forget the rah-rah stuff, the newspapers and the hype," he related. "It's time to get down to business."

The Bulldogs responded with a solid effort at workouts, and it will take a near-perfect performance to send them Dawgs back home to Springfield with a sectional championship.

But if any team can pull off the impossible, Senese believes it's them.

Senese said, "I don't think Hackettstown will be our mid-night."

"Don't count those Dawgs out," he stressed. "All the things that Hackettstown has going is fine for them, but they've called us to test us on the football field. And we've come too far to stop now."

BUDDOG BITS—Senese's Dawgs romped all over Warren Hills to reach the finals, as Cirocchi scored three touchdowns in the 29-12 victory. But after checking out the films, the Bulldog coaches determined that the football game was much closer than the final score might indicate. The key, Senese said, was the Bulldogs' near-perfect execution. Hackettstown was just as impressive in a 14-9 victory over previously-unbeaten Clifford Scott. Apicella scored two TDs in the victory over West Orange, while Cirocchi rushed for 167 yards. The Cowboys scored their only touchdown on an 88-yard kickoff return.

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TURKEY TROT—Dayton's John Apicella does a little Thanksgiving Day two-step to celebrate his touchdown and the Bulldogs' 34-6 victory over former Suburban Conference foe West Orange. Now the Bulldogs will try to top all over Hackettstown on Saturday in the North Jersey, Section II, Group II championship game. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

Going to the game?

Here's all you need to know to get to Hackettstown on Saturday (1 p.m.) for the big football game:

Take the Parkway North to Route 206 West. Take 206 West all the way to Route 46 West. Follow to West until the Hackettstown-Budd Lake-Route 46 West exit. Get onto Route 46 West and follow it through Budd Lake and into Hackettstown. At a big corner with Hess and Shell gas stations and a muffler shop, make a left onto Warren St. The trip should take about an hour and 30 minutes.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for high school students and \$1 for elementary school students and senior citizens. And bring a warm blanket.

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Best season ever for booters?

By BOB BRUCKNER
Coach Joe Cozza knew his Dayton Bulldog soccer team would be good in 1981. What he didn't know was that his club would break a state school scoring record and earn a berth in the state playoffs for only the second time ever.

"We had a very good season," Cozza said with pride. "They met up to all my expectations. We could have gone further in the states, but overall I'm very happy with the results."

The Bulldogs scored more goals (65) this season than any other. And Henry Largoy, who is "very opportunistic" according to Cozza, had 33 of them.

But Largoy wasn't the only star of the team. Goalsie Andrew Grett allowed just 11 goals all year, also a school mark.

Despite the loss to Madison Borough in the states, it was a season of excitement. The Bulldogs came through in tense situations, such as the Ridge game, that set the pace for the remarkable campaign. Dayton won that contest, 2-1.

"The kids knew they had to rely on themselves more than on a sliver of luck to win a game. And it snowballed the rest of the way, giving the boys some inner confidence," remarked Cozza.

Highlighting the year were the 1-0 and 2-1 wins over Kenilworth in both conference play and the first round of the Union County tournament.

Largoy, Grett, Pat Kieck, Ken Palazzi, Henry Rueda, Bill Boogar and Norman Hawsissen were cited for their outstanding contributions.

"The players that have been with me for three years have worked hard during the off-season to better themselves," Cozza said. "By doing this they have provided the progress in themselves and a winning attitude to carry into the games."

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Nets to welcome scouts to Meadowlands Arena

On the same date as state for fundraising efforts, the main members of the bureau are Larry playing Boston, are part of the bureau's most popular Dobey, Nels' director of an informal tournament, the Garden State Classic, the former of the Denver Nuggets will be a heavy state of activity at about 2,000 people entering the Meadowlands leading Birdsong and Company, Jackson, now a broadcaster with Wisconsin and Tennessee on Dec. 13.

Other members of the net front office staff are also available to speak. If interested in getting a speaker, call the Nets' public relations office at 855-8888.

Speaking of the Meadowlands Arena, college basketball will debut this weekend, with two doubleheaders featuring top teams from the nation as well as the East.

UCLA, considered by many to be among the top two or three teams in the country, will meet Rutgers in the feature game this evening following a meeting between the Mitch Kaufman of the Nets' office at 855-8888.

Also, the Nets' Speakers Bureau is available to various groups around the state for fundraising efforts.

Center lists session on winter sports

On Sunday, the Trailside to avoid the common errors of the initial period of winter sports during "Choosing Winter Sports Equipment." This seminar begins at 2 p.m. in the visitors' center on Coles Ave. and New-Providence Rd. in Mountain side.

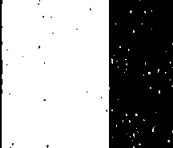
Combining a film, talk and demonstration, Bob and Pete Streeter of Hills and Trails in Clark will focus on the value of good camping, snow-shoeing and downhill and cross-country skiing equipment tailored for the user. They will show how to select the right equipment for the beginner through advanced outdoorsman and how

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family and friends with gifts of Kruggerand gold coins. Gold of Christmas is an age-old tradition, a gift that combines beauty with security. Kruggerand make gold-giving easy—any size, 1/2, 1, and 5 ounce sizes.



436 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUITE 201, NEW JERSEY 07901 (201) 522-3229

Sports shorts: soccer, hoops and more

The Springfield Recreation Department's fall soccer program finals found Coach Rich Flocco's Strikers winners in the Senior League after a close call with the Toronado.

In the first quarter, Todd Wasserman for the Strikers and Mark Gross controlled midfield, while Jason Washoltz handled the ball at left wing and Jean Novich had several saves in goal.

The second quarter was a goal by Danny Flocco and another by Leonard tallied for the Strikers.

The Strikers took the lead in the third quarter on a goal by Karan Bayrati and a goal by the Strikers in the fourth quarter on a tally by Dan Scheidman.

In an even closer game, the Lancans look third to place with an absolute victory over the Klans. After a 1-0 in the first half, both 14th birthday before April but "paid" to capitalize on the action play ended in a 2-0 in the second half.

In the Junior Division, the Trojans completed an undefeated season with a

win over the Blizzard, who will then be eligible to compete in the district contest on Jan. 10, 1982.

For further information, call Lou Mizzi at 964-7534.

JETS WIN

The Mountainside Jets to score. Outstanding on the field was Jeff Stuffer, Castulo, Kevin Rogers, Wood, Mike Barsonce, Calota, Todd Lischin, Connell, Mar-tignetti, Souder, Louis Federico and Tom Jackson.

Also playing key roles were Mike Crowley, David Ventura, Blair Mifke and Duane Connell. John Georgiada. It was the Jets' eighth shutout of the year, and they have blocked Jeff Stoffer, touchdown during their 8-1

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SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

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HEADING EAST — use Hilton Office at JACOBY ST.

FULL SERVICE OFFICES on both sides of Springfield Ave.

MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company

Now, you can extend your Season's Greetings to your relatives, friends and neighbors in your own home-town by running a Season's Greetings message in this newspaper.

Your Season's Greetings message will appear in this newspaper's edition of Dec. 25th at a cost of only \$2.50. See sample below.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Johnson
1800 Arthur's street
Fairtown

ORDER YOURS NOW! SEE COUPON BELOW.



Yes... I'd like to extend my Season's Greetings to my relatives, friends and neighbors.

To: SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
Please list me in the "Season's Greetings" section, described above, as follows:

Name (Please print or type)
Address
Town Phone (For our records only)

My Check
Money Order
Cash
In the amount of \$2.50 is enclosed

Deadline for "SEASON'S GREETINGS" Messages is Tues. Dec. 22, 1981, 5 p.m.

Parents told to check safety features of toys

Last year approximately 146,000 children were injured in the United States, according to the Consumer Affairs, has put together some guidelines to help prevent the accidents that could happen to your child.

"It's your responsibility to check the warranties, you ought to know your options, if a toy does not work or if it is unsafe, you should return it to the store," says Ellen Bloom, Director of the Consumer Affairs, has put together some guidelines to help prevent the accidents that could happen to your child.

Bicycles are one of the most dangerous toys for children. Never purchase a bicycle for your child unless you are sure you can properly and safely use it. Make sure your child understands his responsibility to turn off a battery operated toy, lights or any reflecting substance that will make your child visible to motorists.

Always try to supervise young children while they play. Make sure you keep your eyes on your child. From toys meant for older children, Chemistry sets or hobby equipment can be extremely dangerous if misused. Teach your older children to keep their toys away from younger brothers and sisters.

Check toys for excessive noise. Toys that produce very loud noises can damage hearing. Projectile objects from projectiles can injure eyes. Small children should never be permitted to play with sharp edges, small parts or sharp points. Before buying any toy, examine the store demonstration model thoroughly. Make sure the toy has no removable parts that are small enough to be swallowed. This includes removable eyes and noses on stuffed toys and dolls and removable squeezers on squeeze toys.

BUYRITE

SCOTCH WHISKY CUTTY SARK 1.75 liter 15.99	BLENDED WHISKY BUYRITE BLEND 80 proof, 1.75 liter 11.26	CORDON ROUGE DRAMBUIE 750 ml 12.12
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 1.75 liter 11.47	RUAM CRUZIAN LIGHT 750 ml 4.43	CAROLANS 750 ml 10.48
CHAMPAGNE TOURNAISON 750 ml 12.54	BENEDICTINE 750 ml 13.82	VODKA FINLANDIA 80 proof, 750 ml 6.79
WINE MINUTE LAMBRUSCO 1.5 liter 3.85	PREPARED COCKTAILS FOR TWO PINA COLADA 750 ml 3.37	BEER STEGMAIER 12oz 1/2 bottles CASE 4.81
MARTINI & ROSSI 1.5 liter 3.19	CANADIAN WHISKY CANADIAN COMPANY 1 liter 7.06	BOURBON OLD GRAND DAD 86 proof, 750 ml 6.25
FONTANA CORDON FRASCATI 750 ml 2.87	MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ml 7.06	GIN GILBEY'S 1.75 liter 9.81
FLORENTIN 1.5 liter 3.37	CONDETTI CORONADO 750 ml 4.73	

Price effective thru Dec. 3 thru Sat. Dec. 5. While supplies last. In case of price change, we'll refund the difference.

SPRING LIQUORS INC.
ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Route 22 & Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N.J. 379-4992

Check for toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points. Before buying any toy, examine the store demonstration model thoroughly. Make sure the toy has no removable parts that are small enough to be swallowed. This includes removable eyes and noses on stuffed toys and dolls and removable squeezers on squeeze toys.

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RUTGERS Lady Knights VS. Boston UNIVERSITY

SAT. DEC. 5 7:30 P.M.

RUTGERS ATHLETIC CENTER

Tickets on Sale at the Rutgers Athletic Center Ticket Office For: LADY KNIGHTS VS. ST. JOHN'S Sat. Dec. 12 5:45

FOR MORE INFO CALL: 932-2766

Battan '32 seeks mates

The January 1982 class of Battan High School, Elizabeth, will celebrate its 50th reunion April 23, 1982, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Spouses and guests of classmates are welcome. Members of the June 1982 class also are invited.

CHANCELLOR ANIMAL HOSPITAL

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Prof points to differences in economies of Japan, U.S.

The United States' position has deteriorated because of its inflation and balance of payments deficits while Japan has paid less attention to strengthening its export position," according to Dr. You-Suk Kim, an economist at Keon College of New Jersey, Union, with regard to American and Japanese positions in the current automobile industry.

Kim's second article, "U.S.-Japanese Competition in the Automobile Industry," will appear in the Atlantic Economics Journal. The research for this article was funded by a grant from the Northeast Asia Council in the U.S.A.

Illegal use of BB gun brings jail term now

A BB gun and a .357 Magnum have one thing in common — both will land a person in prison for at least three years if used illegally.

The state's new firearms legislation mandates automatic prison sentences when any type of gun is used in a crime, according to Union County Assistant Prosecutor Richard R. Robart.

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The first incident occurred in June in Roselle Park when one person was shot in the knee and another person was shot in the arm by young persons driving through the community firing a BB gun.

The latest incident occurred Oct. 30 when several persons in Westfield and Scotch Plains were struck with firearm pellets fired by an adult and a juvenile. One person suffered a serious eye injury.

Union Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for zoning variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Wednesday, November 23, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

CALNDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES AFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	SECTION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT	HEARING DATE
2143	East Warner (William) S. Orange, N.J.	2201 Springfield Ave. Bldg. 101 Lot 25, 24, 23, 22, 21	Applicants want to parcel the property for residential use. The variance requested is for a 20' setback from the street.	Section 10	Hearing carried for Dec. 16, 1981
2139	International Pairs Co. Morris Ave. Union, N.J.	228 Morris Ave. Bldg. 21, Block 11, Lot 25, 24, 23, 22, 21	Conversion of a storage of paint and varnish into a storage of paint and varnish.	Section 10	Hearing carried for Dec. 16, 1981
2144	Color-Tone, Inc. Union, N.J.	Block 22, Lot 25, 24, 23, 22, 21	Section 10 site plan variance.	Section 10	Hearing carried for Dec. 16, 1981

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Mon. Dec. 7 8:00 P.M. vs. ST. PETER'S

Wed. Dec. 9 8:00 P.M. vs. ST. JOHN'S

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR THE FOLLOWING RUTGERS HOME GAMES AT THE RUTGERS ATHLETIC CENTER

LAFAYETTE RIDER Dec. 12 8:00
NEW HAMPSHIRE Dec. 22 8:00
ST. BONAVENTURE Jan. 4 8:00
Jan. 11 8:00

For more info, call: 932-2766

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The table below will show you the taxable equivalent yield you would have to earn to equal the present tax-free All-Savers Certificate rate.

Tax Bracket	Taxable Equivalent Yield
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43%	14.63%
49%	16.35%
54%	18.13%

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FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adelphi Road, Hillside, 1128 Liberty Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081

SPRINGFIELD: 1331 Springfield Avenue, 1265 Springfield Avenue

SAVING: 979-9799

Savings are insured to \$100,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.

PLANETARIUM DEDICATED — Dr. Donald Krall (right) chairman of the Earth and Planetary Environment department at Keon College, explains workings of planetarium equipment in newly-dedicated facility on third floor of science building to, from left, Alexander Hall, an associate professor in the department; Dr. Mathan Weiss, college president and Michael Lunga of Morrisrow, president of the Keon College Alumni Association, which provided funding for the completion of the planetarium.

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Springfield: 1331 Springfield Avenue, 1265 Springfield Avenue

Saving: 979-9799

Savings are insured to \$100,000 by the F.S.L.I.C.

DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

Up-to-date Ruby's has old-style charm

They say a picture paints a thousand words. Well, in this case, the menu for Ruby's Restaurant satisfies a wealth of tastes. Taking the cue from our resident columnist, Jim Leahy, I had the special privilege of dining at this multi-faceted eating establishment, located inside the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield.

Ruby's old-fashioned charm is accentuated by its quaint turn-of-the-century decor. When you first walk in, a shiny wall-length mirror, graced with the restaurant's logo in fancy engraving, awaits you.

Roomy wooden booths and tables housed by red and white speckled wallpaper and attractive carpeting further complement the 1890s setting. Throughout Ruby's there are antiques and furnishings reminiscent of the mood of this era. Maybe you'll be lucky enough to be seated alongside G. T. Hawkins' famous studio camera or the sign that once displayed "Homer Petrie's Patent Remedies."

As you may have guessed, there is a fascinating story behind the restaurant's name. Ruby, an aristocrat who lived during the 1890s, was a red-headed beauty who had a passion for living life to its fullest. Ruby also loved exotic food and became a masterful gourmet cook who prepared rare delicacies for New York's "La Polite Fiere."

About this time, she married a renowned hotelier from Switzerland who led her to Europe. She returned to the States after his death. Although she was pursued by many a gentleman, her first love (believe it or not) remained exotic food, and Ruby opened several gourmet restaurants in the major Eastern cities as her tribute. Her flair for cooking and her desire for the different still reign in spirit at Ruby's Restaurant.

Just listen to some of the "1890 Landmark Sandwiches" featured here: Try the "Commodore," thin-sliced corned beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and Russian dressing, grilled open faced on fresh-rye bread; the "Hippodrome," crisp bacon, slices of ripe-red tomato, and crunchy lettuce served on fresh toast with mayonnaise, or pieces of tender turkey, heaped on white bread with mayonnaise and lettuce - other-worldly known as "President Tavernier." The "Pride of Fulton Street" also is remembered with fine seafood dinners and straining "Grand Central Steaks."

There are many varieties of burgers, omelettes, quiche and salads that shouldn't be overlooked either. Desserts like parfaits and chocolate almond crunch crepe fit to please the appetite of a king are a splendid way to top the meal.

By all means do not miss the special Sunday Brunch served weekly from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All of these goodies are found, quite appropriately, beneath the heading "Jim Stevens and Sons' Remember Every Item Offered at Brunch, but I'll make an attempt. For breakfast starters, how about some fluffy scrambled eggs, juicy sausage, crisp bacon, golden-fried hash browns, waffles, bagels, or soft cheese and lox? Let's not forget the fresh fruit juices and tempting pineapple and cherry danish.

"What more?" you may ask. There is plenty. Maybe you are more of a lunch-lover than a breakfast eater. If that's the case, there are many delights for you, too. Sample some beef burgundy, mouth-watering barbecued spare ribs, pickled beef, roast ham garnished with pineapple, and several kinds of salads. You might have an incurable sweet tooth as I occasionally do. A generous spoonful of two of creamy chocolate mousse is exactly what the doctor prescribed for this habit. This rare treat is something I cannot get enough of, but if you share my tastes, don't worry that there won't be any mousse left when it is your turn in the serving line.

Other places advertise buffet-style meals. "All You Can Eat" dinners, and then by the time you get in line, the food is either cold, staler, or just plain gone. Ruby's each hot dish is kept warm by a

low flame, and the attendants continuously-refill the trays so you don't have to wait for that second helping of mouse or whatever food you desire.

There also is an unlimited supply of fresh coffee, and the waitresses and waiters are ready to accommodate you.

TURN OF THE CENTURY atmosphere await diners at the famous Ruby's Restaurant located in the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield. Pictured above waiting for customers to arrive, are from left to right, Tootie Urlick and Pat Sarvidio.

low flame, and the attendants continuously-refill the trays so you don't have to wait for that second helping of mouse or whatever food you desire.

There also is an unlimited supply of fresh coffee, and the waitresses and waiters are ready to accommodate you.

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Your Hosts, Andrew Habs, RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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A Weekly Feature of

Up-to-date Ruby's has old-style charm

Continued from previous page
I never knew that brunch could be such an important meal, but Ruby's makes it their specialty. What better way to get the family together on Sunday without a fuss? Imagine, all you can eat, adults

for \$9.95 and children under 12 for \$3.50. Don't be surprised if you arrive at Ruby's, and there is a bit of a crowd waiting to be seated. I can assure you that the line moves quickly and there's plenty of food for everyone.

ONE FOR THE ROAD... A "Leader" reader from Union, Edmund E. Johansen, shares Jim Leahy's sentiments about the Westwood. He frequents the restaurant every Wednesday, especially for its worthwhile buffet and the mastery of Mr. Treda, the chef. Manager Steve "Mean Alabama Slammer Mixer" Facienda and owners Judy Sharpe and Ailla Seymore celebrated the opening of Danie's on Friday, Nov. 20th, located on 223 Orange Ave. in Irvington. Weekly features include hot dogs every Monday night for 25 cents. Wednesday is check full of surprises. There's free dessert with lunch, and later, it's "Ladies' night" - drinks for ladies are only 75 cents. Saturday night, when you say hello to "Pierone and John for me. They are two very friendly people who make you feel as if you were eating in the comfort of your own home.

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'Messiah' sing planned Dec. 4

A "Messiah" sing is planned Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, when the audience will become the performer. The Suburban Symphony will provide the accompaniment and its Oratorio Choir of the church will be the audience. Philip Dietterich and Iram Kraemer will conduct.

Among the soloists will be Charlotte Phillely of Union, formerly of Texas, lyric coloratura. She is performing with the Goldovsky Opera Institute and will perform in a Messtiah festival in Philadelphia this month. She is a member of the Messtiah Society and serves on the board of trustees of the Suburban Symphony.

The "Messiah" sing will benefit the Suburban Symphony and the Wesley Singers. The public is invited to attend.

HODDED PRIZES TIP
Total annual prize money awarded by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, escalated from \$2.5 million in the early 1960s to nearly \$8 million in 1980.

NEW JERSEY BAILET
proudly presents its 11th Season of "Nutcracker"
New Production
Cost of 100 Full Orchestra
9 Performances will be at Montclair High School Theatre Auditorium
Yule concert is scheduled
The Newark Museum will hold its annual holiday concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at 49 Washington St. It will feature the Rutgers-Newark Chorus, a 50-voice choir and will be directed by John Eric Florence, a professor in the music department of Rutgers-Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Soloists will be Rutgers students.

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Win A Free Dinner for 2! Use The Handy Entry Coupon on The Dining Page!

Rita Coolidge Is excited about her record album

By MARY HAMMER
Dino and Dana's LP "GIG" of the week "Heartbreak Radio" by Rita Coolidge (A&M-SP-777).

Rita Coolidge prefers modesty when it comes to self-description. "I always sound basically the same when I sing. God knows I never stay too far." But modesty can't conceal her obvious excitement over her new album, which she calls "a surprise record, an uncharacteristic album for me. It's me singing, which makes it real familiar, but everyone I've played it for says it's real different."

Rita's choice of Andrew Gold as producer (ending her fruitful, 10 album association with David Adler) is where the differences begin. The music itself, high on upbeat material, is another difference. So are the familiar-sounding songs—sing-along, from the rich-voiced lady singer. "I asked Andrew to push me. I said, 'I want to be David and I am still best friends, but we had worked together so long, we both decided it was time for a change. While she had never met Gold before 1980, Rita was immediately impressed by the guitarist-arranger's musical knowledge and his energy. "We spent a month going through material, maybe 30 songs a night," she explains. "We did a lot of homework. When we finally went into the studio, we were ready."

The preparation paid off, yielding the most varied Rita Coolidge album yet. Throughout, Rita sounds comfortable—and, perhaps more important—challenged by her musical environment. A rousing version of Carole King's "Walk on in," unmistakably Memphis sounding, leads off a program loaded with surprises; a reggae-ified "Whisky and Hoopz"; a superb Alan Toussaint tune ("Basic Lady... I Did My Part"); blues ("One More Headache"); ballads (Jerry

Club concert on Dec. 12

The Westfield Glee Club will hold its 17th annual concert Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Westfield. The Glee Club will perform Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford.

The club's director is Edgar Wallace. Kristina Smith, accompanist, will perform in her first concert. The club will play the 'Messiah' due on stage.

The annual production of the chorus 'Messiah' will be given Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The college chorus and concert chorus will be accompanied by guest performers from the New Jersey Chapter of the Phi-Kappa-Sigma Phi. The Riverdale Chorus will perform the recitatives and arias and the audience will sing the choruses.

The Oratorio Choir will present the entire Bach 'Christmas Oratorio' at the church Jan. 3, 1982 at 4 p.m.

Professor James Cullen, coordinator of the college chorus, is in charge of the production.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2721.

100 dancers slated for 'Nutcracker'

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present a complete performance of Handel's 'Messiah' Sunday at 3 p.m. in Newark Symphony Hall, this will be the second offering on the seven-concert subscription series this season for Millburn and Summit area residents.

Featured will be the Westminister Symphonic Choir from Princeton and four soloists, soprano

'Messiah' set this Sunday

Guig-Sook Lee, tenor Alan Baygoula and bass Ronald Hedding.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 762-8203.

Movie Times

BELEVUE (Montclair)—FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN, Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 8:10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8:10; Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 8:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Call theater at 944-9623 for feature and times.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-PARTNER (Linden)—Call theater at 925-9277 for feature and times.

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