

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

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 MIDLAND PARK

## Recreation director resigns

The Township Committee is looking for a new recreation director following the resignation of Joseph Rapuano.

Theresa Herkalo, a Recreation Department employee, was named acting director of the department on a temporary basis at the committee's meeting Tuesday.

Rapuano, in a letter to the committee, said he was leaving the township to take another position. The resignation formally takes effect Dec. 3, but Rapuano is taking some unused vacation time to leave the township immediately.

A resident of Old Bridge, Rapuano was with the Recreation Department for approximately 10 years. Rapuano could not be reached for comment at press time.

He had come under fire from some quarters recently with members of the Recreation Committee charging he was keeping them in the dark about department matters. Several

members of the committee were upset that Rapuano had attended few of its monthly meetings.

Others were upset that they were not informed of what programs were in progress and what other activities had been discontinued.

"We can advise him, but he doesn't listen to us," Richard Kesselhaut had said.

Township Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco, who serves as recreation liaison, had said Rapuano's lack of attendance discouraged members of the Recreation Committee.

After a while, Tedesco said, attendance at Recreation Committee meetings became so low that she herself stopped from going.

Tedesco had been criticized for not attending the Recreation Committee meetings. Eventually, Mayor Edward Fanning began attending the meetings as the Township Committee's representative.

Rapuano had cited personal reasons for not attending the

Recreation Committee sessions.

Township Committeeman William Cleri said he was in more frequent contact with the departing recreation director than most township residents or officials.

Cleri said the job of recreation director includes dealings with a large number of people, as well as the completion of many daily tasks.

"Most people don't understand what goes on in the Recreation Department," Cleri said.

"In light of that," Cleri said, "he pretty much carried out the job."

The Township Committee discussed Rapuano's resignation Monday at its executive session. The committee is expected to name an acting director after the position.

Committeeman Philip Feintuch said he "seriously consider" hiring a part-time director.

"I don't think we have a full-time program," Feintuch said.

Feintuch suggested the Recreation Committee be polled for its preference.

"With the input of the Recreation Committee and utilizing the Recreation Committee to its fullest extent, I do not think we need a full-time recreation director," Feintuch said.

Feintuch said the Recreation Committee had been left out of the day-to-day operation of the department for "internal political reasons," but as long as it does exist, "we might as well use it."

"I don't know where you're going to find a quality part-time person," Cleri said, but he added Cleri said the Township Committee will advertise for the position and then go through the interview process to find a suitable replacement.

The committeeman said he would like to give first preference to any qualified local resident who applies for the job.



PRACTICING TECHNIQUE—Dawn Knox of Springfield prepares for practice with the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Substitute teachers sought

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The Springfield school system is making a concerted effort to increase the number of substitute teachers available on a daily basis.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin said an advertising campaign was being conducted and other districts were being asked for recommendations of substitutes.

The Board of Education Monday approved the addition of seven teachers to its substitute list after Superintendent Baruchin had opened the issue by saying there is no lack of substitutes in the district.

Appelbaum's remarks were in response to a complaint from a district substitute heard Nov. 4 by the board that fill-in teachers were underpaid and had been asked to cover more than one class at a time.

"It seems that the building never had one teacher with 44 children on a class," Appelbaum said, adding that the class in question was covered by two teachers.

Appelbaum said that the teacher who made the statements about the unusually large class size will have to document them.

"Otherwise," Appelbaum said, "we at this time feel the problem doesn't exist."

Appelbaum had said, when the report of the large classes had come to the board's attention, that he was disturbed by the report because the schools in the regional high school district.

Baruchin said the addition of the seven substitutes was not a response to the teacher's complaints, but had been in the works for several months. The amount of time taken, he said, reflected how long it took to process each application.

"There is always a continuous need for good, dependable substitute teachers," Baruchin said, explaining that the district is not now

experiencing "a crisis."

The superintendent cited figures compiled by his office showing what he said was good coverage of teacher absences.

"I think we've covered it fairly well," Baruchin said.

The superintendent said the amount of teacher absenteeism in Springfield was averaging about 3 percent, which compared favorably with other districts in New Jersey.

"Attendance is a function of morale," Baruchin said, "and the higher the morale, the better the attendance."

Baruchin said one problem the district was experiencing related to the location of substitutes on short notice.

Some mornings, he said, as many as 14 teachers from the board's list had to be called before one substitute could be obtained.

With Monday's additions, the district's list now includes 37 substitute teachers and one nurse.

The board had budgeted \$25,000 for substitutes for the 1985-86 school year. Last year, approximately \$28,000 was spent, but \$13,000 of that amount was returned to the district through workers' compensation.

In other business Monday, the board voted to participate in a joint effort with the other districts that feed Union County Regional High School District No. 1. The survey will include the schools in the regional high school district.

The purpose, Baruchin said, will be to achieve a uniform calendar for all districts. Currently, for example, Springfield will have a two-day winter break while students in the Deerfield School in Mountainside will have a week off.

Baruchin said superintendents from all the districts met in Sarah Bailey last, but were unsuccessful in

arriving at a common calendar.

Regional Superintendent Donald Merachnik said the survey will be a form distributed to teachers, administrators and parents throughout all districts.

Merachnik said he hopes that a common calendar will be ready for the 1986-87 school year.

The Springfield board also voted Monday to conduct a long-range study of districtwide organization through the establishment of a citizens' committee.

"The committee, which will act in an advisory capacity to the board, will be made up of two PTA members from each of the three local schools and three other residents who do not have children attending classes in the Springfield schools.

The committee will explore five areas, including projected enrollments, curriculum and instructional programs, cost effectiveness, class sizes and safe travel patterns.

The board is expected to approve membership on the committee by December or January and will confer with its members in August 1986.

**Party set Sunday**

The Springfield Girl Scouts will hold a father-daughter bowling party Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Garden State Bowl in Union. Cost is \$5 per couple, including shoe rental.

**Schedule changed**

Senior Citizen Coordinator Theresa Herkalo has announced that the schedule of monthly blood pressure testing will be changed for the month of December only.

It will be held Dec. 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill.



BALLOON LAUNCH—Sandmeier School students ready their balloons for launching to start the ceremonies celebrating the 25th anniversary of the school. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Sandmeier returns to school

The Springfield school district of the early 1960s was a far cry from what it looks like to Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier now.

The district, Sandmeier said, was "exploding" with enrollment, schools were on double sessions and classes were held in such places as the First Presbyterian Church parish house.

Kindergarten classes from Chatham and kindergarten and first grade students from Caldwell School utilized many of the eight available rooms at the parish. Other classes were taught in the hallways and gymnasium of the Raymond Chatham School.

The increase in enrollment had started with the post-World War II baby boom and development on former farmland had begun to swell Springfield's population. In 1963, the Florence Gaudinier School had opened to meet Springfield's growth.

The Walton School followed in the late 1960s.

"It was a much more bustling town," the retired elementary school teacher said.

Sandmeier was among those celebrating the 25th anniversary of the school bearing her name. Sandmeier spoke briefly at the assembly marking the ceremonies.

The party was marked by a balloon launch, an assembly and cake for students, faculty and guests. Along with Sandmeier, several board members and past faculty members were in attendance.

Sandmeier said, even though she sees a different town from the one she remembered 25 years ago, one thing hasn't changed.

"Children are children," she said. "They haven't changed much. They simply reflect the trends of the day."

"I don't see much difference in the children, except that they're more knowledgeable in many areas," she said. "The application of technology and the media that are available."

When the Sandmeier School opened—in 1960, classes at the Chatham School were on double sessions and all four of the district

schools were operating at or near capacity.

Now, the Chatham School has been taken over by township recreation and senior citizens programs. The Walton School is closed, with the Board of Education, the Township Committee and Greensprings involved in a legal battle over who owns the property on which it sits.

Sandmeier mentioned several different types of mass media that have changed the learning habits of children, including the widespread influence of television and the ever-increasing use of computers.

Sandmeier, though, said that children of today are like those of the past in that they reflect their surroundings.

"They resemble the time in which they live," Sandmeier said. "I have great hopes for their future of education in Springfield," she said.

## Township approves 'wish list'

By TIMOTHY DWENS

While expressing some frustration at the strictures placed on the program, members of the Springfield Township Committee unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday amounting to a "wish list" of projects to be funded by Community Development Block Grants.

The list of projects must be submitted to the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning by Tuesday. It will be reviewed by the Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, which must choose among similar applications from 19 other Union County municipalities.

The application is for grants to fund the following projects, ranked in order of priority with their projected cost: a sewer study, \$100,000; continuation of the senior citizen nutrition program, \$15,000; work to make the Municipal Building barrier-free for the handicapped, \$15,000; and an architectural study to determine the best location for an elevator in the Municipal Building as part of the barrier-free project, \$10,000.

Mike Fowler, a representative of Planners Diversified, Summit, planning consultants who prepared the township's grant application, described the federal CDBG program. He said that the county receives about \$5 million annually from the federal government to disburse to 19 Union County municipalities, including Springfield.

Elizabethtown and Union received their block grants directly.

Project requests from the 19 municipalities total from \$15 million to \$20 million, Fowler said, which is why the application "must list projects in order of priority."

Springfield's share last year was about \$100,000, according to Township Committeeman William Cleri.

Committeeman Philip Feintuch said that Springfield "could literally spend millions of dollars" on projects that "have a much higher priority than those in the application," but that federal regulations require that projects conform to certain guidelines. He said that municipal officials "have to stretch their imagination" to

meet those guidelines.

"Within their parameters, we have established priorities," he said.

"I wouldn't want anyone to walk away from this meeting with the impression that these projects are trivial items," said Committeeman Stanley Kalish. "These are major projects."

The study of the sewer system was given first priority, according to Cleri, because of the system's age, about 50 years old, he said. According to the project summary, the study would be an "in-depth examination of the township's sewer system by a qualified engineering firm. Study to include recommended solutions to problem findings."

The second request, to ensure the continuation of the Becky Seal Nutrition Program in the Raymond Chatham School building, will help the township delay the cost of providing the five-day-per-week lunches. Cleri noted that the seniors pay \$1.25 per meal, while the county charges the township \$2 per meal.

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# District HSPT test analysis released

The following information is from the Union County Regional High School district's summary report of the 1985 HSPT test.

The HSPT was administered to 608 Regional freshmen in March 1985. This was the second year the state used this test instrument in preparation for the test replacing the Minimum Basic Skill Test as a graduation requirement. The freshmen class entering high school this September (1985) will be the first class required to pass the HSPT.

Since the state has not yet established a passing score on the HSPT, the following report is based on a comparison with the District Factor Group "H" (DFG-H) test results. The HSPT passing score is scheduled for release in the fall.

School districts will also receive the 1985-1986 HSPT test analysis from the state in the fall, which will be reviewed in reference to more specific skill performance of the students tested last March. A report of this review will be submitted to the Board of Education.

In the area of reading, the Union County Regional District mean score was above the DFG-H reading score. ALJ's, GL's and JD's reading scores were also above the reference group score. The reading score of DB was below the reference group.

The District mathematics score was above the reference group score, as was those of ALJ, GL and JD. DB's math score was below the reference group score.

The writing test consisted of a multiple-choice test and an essay.

These two subtests provide three scores: composite score, a score on the multiple choice section and an essay score. On the composite score (writing test), the Regional District mean score was above the reference group score, as were GL and JD, and the other three schools were below. The District multiple-choice score was above the reference group score, as were GL and JD. ALJ's and DB's scores were below. The District essay score was below the reference group score. GL's essay score was above the reference group; ALJ, DB and JD were below.

The distribution of scores in each of the skill areas was also reviewed. In reading, the District, ALJ's, GL's, and JD's distributions in the top two score groups are higher than the

reference group. DB is below the reference group. In mathematics, the District, GL and JD are equal to or higher than the reference group's combined two top score ranges; while ALJ and DB are below. The combined two top score ranges in the writing composite score places the District below the reference group, GL above and the other three schools below. The multiple choice score distribution for the District, ALJ, GL and JD are equal to or above the reference group; DB is below. The essay score distribution was reviewed in the top five score ranges because of the larger number of score ranges included in the distribution. The District was below the reference group; GL was above, and the other three schools were below.

# Ceremony honors veterans

A Veterans Day ceremony, the first of its kind in a number of years in Springfield, was held in front of the township Municipal Building Monday.

Marked by the ringing of bells at the Methodist, and Presbyterian churches on the Church Mall at 11 a.m., the ceremony also included taped fifes and the blowing of trumpets. The ringing of the church bells was in keeping with a long-standing tradition, symbolizing the signing in 1918 of the World War I peace treaty on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Present at the ceremony were Tom Beirne, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 783, Springfield; VFW District Five Commander Angelo Marganti of Mountaineers and several ex-commanders and current representatives of Post 783.

# Library column

# Tracing rise of the great school debate

By ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

**U.S. PUBLIC EDUCATION: "The Great School Debate,"** edited by Beatrice and Ronald Gross.

After the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education was published in 1983, the present great school debate began. The so-called "radicals" of the 1980s accused the schools of failing the "individual," the recent commission accused "the schools of failing society. Reports from the education establishment, scholars, foundations, parents and government overwhelmed those seeking to reform our schools from the mediocrity of the past to the future goal of excellence.

The editors, who have published several books on education, have included 64 opinions and findings of eminent leaders concerned with

American education. They admit it is complex and arduous. It is through "tougher, subtler, and more honest" methods that the concept of excellence can be achieved.

To initiate the discussion, the editors submit this consumers report - "A Nation At Risk" - with results of research and recommendations. Contributions range from the far right conservative points of view to the pluralistic, expressing either dissent or approval, and with proposals. There are discussions of curriculum use of computers, basic requirements, vocational education, test scores, under-achievers, dropouts, etc.

Controversial areas, such as schools and politics, public and private schools, teachers and merit pay, are debated. An important chapter contains the NEA Plan for Reform. This national teacher organization insists that federal money must be given to all students which are unable to meet the

national requirements for "excellence."

**BIG BUSINESS SCAM: "Other People's Money,"** by Steven Feinberg.

Two very young college-educated men from Brooklyn - Myron Goodman and Mordecai Weisman - decided to cement their friendship by joining in a new business venture. This entitled the leasing of computers from their own company, "Other People's Money, Inc."

OPM became the lessor, which would borrow from a bank to buy the computers, then would collect money (rental) from the lessees for the duration of the lease. So their computer-leasing business, with no product, evolved into "a cut-throat industry operating on profit margins hardly credible to the lay figure."

OPM fared very well - on paper - making prestigious connections with JPM, American Express, Firemans Fund, Goldman-Sachs, Lehman Brothers, Rockwell International. In reality, the partners resorted to forgery, double-dipping, falsifying documents, check-knitting, reporting phantom leases and "borrowing" money for personal use (furnishing lavish homes, donating generously to charities and friends).

The author acquaints us with the leading characters in this "black comedy." Goodman, seriously ill, dependent on drugs, aggressive, amoral; Weisman, the more silent, but the cooperative "outside man," at least half a dozen others drawn into the conspiracy, willingly or unwittingly; and a professional complement of bankers, auditors and lawyers.

We follow the devious machinations of OPM as its situation becomes increasingly complicated; and its financial status more precarious. By 1980, investigations were initiated and criminal activity was exposed. The partners and five associates are still serving prison terms after the imposition of fines.

# Albanese appointed to board position

Former Human Services Commissioner George J. Albanese was elected to a three-year term on the board of governors of Union County College at a recent meeting of the board at the Cranford campus.

Albanese, a resident of Scotch Plains, is also a former Union County manager. He is currently president of Dynasty Homes, Roselle.

The governance of Union County College is shared by a 12-member board of trustees and a 25-member board of governors. Union County College is Union County's public community college, serving about 6,600 students in 67 program options

in the areas of liberal arts, biology, business, engineering, human services, nursing, criminal justice, physical science and the business and health and engineering technologies at campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains.



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# Police Reservists try new vehicle

It was business as usual last week for the Springfield Police Reservists as members worked their nightly

patrols of the township. Last week, however, work was conducted in a new patrol car obtained by the



NEW CAR—From left, Scott Seldel, deputy coordinator of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, and Police Reserve Officers Scott Thompson and Harry Vargas sit in the new Police Reserve patrol car in service.

township for the Emergency Management Department.

According to John Cottage, coordinator of Emergency Management, the new patrol car was acquired as part of a state bid purchase last month. It is fully equipped with special police equipment giving the reserves the best equipped vehicle in the unit's history.

In addition to getting into a new patrol car, October also saw the unit conduct its fall firearms training program under the direction of Firearms Training Officer George Hilderer from the Springfield Police Department, assisted by the unit's liaison officer, Lt. Andrew Calabrese. Firearms training is only one of many ongoing training programs conducted by the unit to ensure that all members are fully trained.

Membership in the Police Reserve is open to all residents of Springfield 18 years of age and older. Interested individuals should contact the Emergency Management Department at 467-489 or write to the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, 30 Church Mall.

# Two on honor roll

Two Mountaineers residents were among those achieving first and second honor roll standing at the end of the first marking period at the

Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Edison, Kathleen Conti, a senior, made the first honor roll; while Jennifer Staff, a junior, was named to the second honor roll.

# Civic orchestra seeking members

Positions are open to interested persons who play musical instruments for membership in the Elizabeth Civic Orchestra.

Membership is open to players of such instruments as orchestral strings, woodwinds, brasses and percussion.

The orchestra meets Tuesday evenings at David Breatley High School, Kenilworth.

# Center lunches listed

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield.

The center is open to any Springfield senior citizen, age 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served five days a week from noon to 12:30 p.m.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

The center will be closed Nov. 28 and 29 in observance of Thanksgiving.

MONDAY—Swedish: meatballs and gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit and grape juice.

TUESDAY—Kneckwurst with mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce and pea soup.

WEDNESDAY—Pepper steak, cole slaw, rice, pear halves and cream of tomato soup.

NOV. 21—Hawain ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, pound cake and chicken noodle soup.

NOV. 22—Baked fish with lemon butter, brussels sprouts, au gratin potatoes, ice cream and clam chowder soup.

NOV. 25—Stuffed peppers, lettuce with egg wedges and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello and bean and bacon soup.

NOV. 26—Swiss steak with gravy; carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves and pineapple juice.

NOV. 27—Roast turkey with gravy, sweet peas, herb stuffing, pumpkin pie and apple cider.

# Campus corner

Michael J. Danberg, class of 1987 civil engineering major at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., was named to the dean's list for the 1984-85 academic year.

Danberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Danberg of Gait Court, Springfield.

He is one to be named to the dean's list at Union, a student must have attended classes for the entire academic year and completed three courses during each of the three terms. He or she must have maintained an overall index of 3.35 or greater, and not have received a D or F in any course during the year.

Virginia DeGirolamo of Springfield is among new graduates of the Capri Institute of Hair Design, Kenilworth.

DeGirolamo has begun her career in beauty culture with Antonio's Hair Design, Livingston. Completion of the Capri program prepares the graduate to take the New Jersey State Board of Beauty Culture Examination.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola DeGirolamo of Springfield, DeGirolamo is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Anthony G. D'Alessio of Garden Oval, Springfield, is among 375 University of Scranton freshmen enrolled for the current 1985/86 academic year.

The list includes first-year students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences; School of Management; and Dexter Hanley College, the University's evening division.

D'Alessio is studying accounting at the Jesuit institution.

Joseph D. D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano D'Agostino of Tooker Avenue Springfield, has been accepted as a freshman student at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

He will take a four-semester-year course of study leading to the degree of doctor of chiropractic.

# Y series to focus on business

Motivated, women who want to start their own businesses may find assistance at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.

A four-part workshop with Pamela Leach, director of HIA Phase II Careers, starts tomorrow.

Leach is a planning partner who helps women focus on their individual strengths through evaluation of their skills, interests, hobbies and experiences. She helps women research career alternatives and helps them implement their plans.

"About two-thirds of us have the skills to start our own businesses," she said. Her services are particularly appealing to women who want to blend work and family needs with their specific lifestyles.

"I'm a motivational force - a support system," she said.

The YWCA workshops will focus on self-assessment, time management, development of a business plan, and basic record-

keeping. Sessions meet at the YWCA tomorrow, 9:30 to noon, and Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and 13, 10 a.m. to noon. Reservations from 11 to 2:30 p.m. All meetings begin at 10 a.m. and are held in the conference room of Mountaineers Borough Hall.

Line dancing is held at Deerfield School in the all purpose room every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome.

Retirees to meet

Paul Gedroly, of Investors Diversified Services of American, will discuss investment opportunities for retirees at the Nov. 25 meeting of the Mountaineers Active Retirees.

All meetings begin at 10 a.m. and are held in the conference room of Mountaineers Borough Hall.

Line dancing is held at Deerfield School in the all purpose room every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome.

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# Regional high school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, juice, fruit, Salisbury steak on roll, sliced ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

MONDAY—Minute steak on roll, grilled cheese, salmon sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, refried beans, cheese, tomatoes, vegetable, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

NOV. 21—Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, batter-dipped fish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, vegetable, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

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# Ad firm tells of promotion

Laurie Bergeski has been promoted from account coordinator to assistant account executive at Keyes Martin Springfield, announced Linda Mezo, senior vice president and account supervisor.

Bergeski has been promoting and public relations agency in May 1981. She served as an administrative assistant to several senior executives and later moved into a coordinating role. She has most recently been active on the AT&T communications account.

# Exercise is topic of lecture

An educational lecture series with Glen Wainman, exercise physiologist and cardiac rehabilitation specialist, will be held at the Summit Area YMCA for four weeks on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 27 through Dec. 18.

A brochure may be obtained by calling 273-3520.

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# Editorial

## All's not fair

The old expression is that "all is fair in love and war," but to that saying could be added the phrase "and during political campaigns."

On election night, a reporter for this publication visited the victory party for Springfield Republicans Joanne Pieper and Jeffrey Katz, who had won election to the Township Committee, at Katz' home. He had intended to interview the two successful candidates. Neither had been endorsed by the paper.

Upon arrival at the party, the reporter was greeted by municipal Republican chairman William Ruocco, who said "You are in trouble."

As the reporter entered the room where the candidates and their supporters had congregated, those present began to verbally attack both the reporter and this newspaper in general.

Many accused the paper of bias toward the local Democratic party, particularly in regard to its endorsement of Democrats Pat Murphy and Mickey Herzlinger.

One Republican supporter repeatedly shouted that the candidates he supported had won in spite of this newspaper's endorsement of the Democrats and, perhaps in retribution, that the Township Committee should cancel its legal advertising contract with this paper because of it.

The endorsement, however, was not arrived at through favoritism of the Democrats, or a bias against Republicans. It was the feeling here that the Democrats' low-key involvement in local government and opinions that varied from the other Democrats on the Township Committee made them better-suited to serve.

Nothing positive can ever be gained from harassment and verbal abuse. The proper avenue for criticizing the stories or editorials in this publication is by writing letters to the editor or contacting us directly. Humiliating a reporter in any public place does not reflect on the critic or critics in a positive light.

One party-goer remarked that that the Republicans were just blowing off the steam of past frustrations and that things would be forgotten once the euphoria of election night wore off.

Most editorials, including endorsements, are usually written by editors, after discussion amongst themselves. Reporters often provide input into the endorsements, but the responsibility for the content of editorials belongs solely to the editors. The editors also review the editorials with the publisher. Responses to editorials should be directed to editors, not to correspondents.

An endorsement is not meant to be a manifesto or the absolute last word, but is simply an honest and sincere attempt to express an opinion on which of the candidates in a political contest can best represent the community. We recognize that our endorsements are not the only intelligent opinion on an election and not necessarily "right," but are simply our very fallible but well-intentioned attempt to express an opinion about a pending election. In the end, the only judgment of the candidates that matters is the one made by the voters.

Reporters live by a code of objectivity, which they view as a high standard that they constantly strive to reach. Total, absolute objectivity is in the realm of myth, because every person naturally has different beliefs and opinions. Reporters make every attempt to get both sides of a story, however, and to check facts and allegations within the important, ever-present constraints of space and deadline pressures.

It is very easy to make allegations of favoritism, but is difficult to prove them. Perhaps those who feel slighted because they were not endorsed should examine how those opinions were arrived at and honestly assess whether there is any basis to them; maybe they might come to realize that the newspaper's views may be representative of the thinking of some of their constituents. A little thoughtful self-reflection would be more constructive, rather than wasting words about what appeared in last week's newspaper.

## Legislative addresses

**The House**  
Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, U.S. Senator, 228 Bayshore House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.  
District office, 180 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07081. He serves the 7th district.

**The Senate**  
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Democratic Party, 235 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 telephone: 202-224-2821, or 1900 Constitution Road, Union, N.J. 07081. Telephone: 609-399-1001.

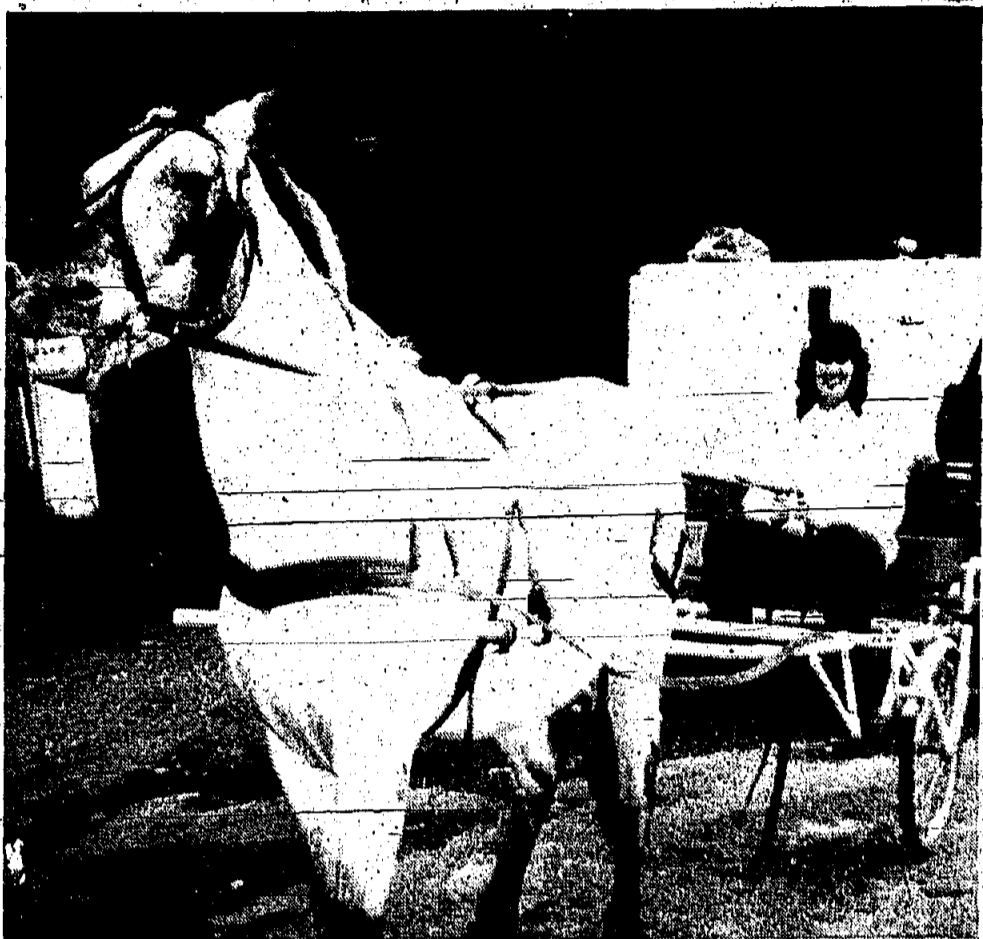
## In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 07081.  
Assemblyman Charles Hardin, Republican, 100 Quimby Westfield, N.J. 07091. Telephone: 908-231-1221, or 1900 Constitution Road, Union, N.J. 07081. Telephone: 609-399-1001.

# Viewpoints

## Photo forum

IT'S A LOCK—Susan Murphy sent in this picture of herself and her horse, Bonnel. We're smiling, she writes, 'because we just won first prize in the horse and buggy event at the annual Caporuso Gymkhana held in Summit this past October. It was an easy win because we were the only contestants. This was one Gymkhana we were bound to win a prize at because I made up the list of events and included one we couldn't be beat in, simply because we have the only buggy. Ha, ha!' Bonnel, a 15-year-old Appaloosa, has been the Murphy family pet for nine years. He lives in Summit, about two miles from the Murphy home on Brookside Drive, you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, sent it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P. O. Box 109, Union, N.J. 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



## Guest Column

### Vote results 'encouraging, refreshing'

By JOANNE TEDESCO  
From the results of Tuesday's election, it is both encouraging and refreshing to see that the people of Springfield can think and decide for themselves, and are not swayed by the "dirty politics" that was displayed during this recent campaign.

I am both astounded and pleased by the accusations that were made against me by the "other party." Is it not true that, in order for business to be conducted at a Township Committee meeting, there must be at least three members present?

Why, then, assert that, just because I was absent, business could not be conducted? Obviously, two other members must have been absent also to leave a body of less than three members. And why make an isolated case the rule? Surely there must have been times when vacation, illness, business, and personal conflicts must have made it impossible for each and every one of

the Township Committee members not to be absent from a meeting. These absences are now and always have been excusable and acceptable, except, of course, when it is campaign time!

In January 1983, I was sworn in as Township Committee member in 10 months when they could not achieve this goal in 10 years of control?

I know that JoAnne Telesco and Jeff Katz will work together for the preservation and betterment of our community. I know they have the best interests of Springfield at heart, and I know the people of this wonderful town will be glad they elected them to this Township Committee.

Joanne Telesco, Republican member of the Township Committee, was elected to the governing body in November 1982. She declined to seek re-election this year.

## Money management

### 25 steps to take to lower '85 tax liability

You have until Dec. 31 to lower your 1985 federal income tax liability. Every year, many taxpayers choose to ignore this tax deadline. But in doing so, some unwittingly end up paying more federal income tax than necessary.

By making a few financial moves before the year ends, it's possible to lower a 1985 tax bill, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). To make the chore simple, here is an explanation of the basics of year-end tax planning and 25 tips to implement a strategy.

The Strategy: Year-end tax planning involves timing deductions and income to maximize tax savings. The conventional strategy calls for adding up income for this year and next, then shifting deductions and income. In most cases, it's best to accelerate deductions and defer income. But in rare instances—such as when you expect a sharp increase in income in the coming year or when the extra deductions trigger the Alternative Minimum Tax—it's wise to defer deductions to offset rising income.

This year, however, the conventional strategy can be more effective. To illustrate how effective this strategy can be, consider the case of a single person with a taxable income of \$40,000 who is about to get a \$10,000 salary bonus. Let's assume that other income is offset by deductions. The federal tax on the total taxable income of \$50,000 in 1985 would be \$13,800. But if the \$10,000 bonus can be deferred until January, the tax owed will come to \$9,527. By deferring \$10,000 of income from the bonus until 1986, a person can lower his or her tax bill by \$4,273. That amount can now be invested and put to work. In other words, deferring income gives you the time value of the money rather than Uncle Sam. Although you'll pay tax on the deferred income in 1986, delaying the payment until next year is the equivalent of giving yourself an interest-free loan.

## Municipal meetings

**TOWNSHIP MEETINGS**  
Municipal Building  
Township Committee second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.  
Planning Board first Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m.  
Board of Health third Wednesday of the month, at 8 p.m.  
Board of Adjustment third Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Rent Levelling Board last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

**ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION**  
Municipal Building at 8 p.m.  
**EDUCATION MEETINGS**  
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School Conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.  
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education first and third Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

## Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.  
General news inquiries: Timothy Owens, Philip Gimson, editors.  
Springfield news: Kenneth Schankler, managing editor.  
Social and religious news: Hen Smith, social editor.  
Sports news: Mike Maron.  
County events/entertainment news: Rita Flinton, Press managing editor.

Not everybody has \$10,000 in income that can be delayed until next year. But any deductions that can be accelerated and income that can be delayed will surely lower your 1985 tax liability.

Here are 25 ways to accelerate deductions and defer income:

1. Speed up the purchase of a car so that you'll get the sales tax deduction in 1985 rather than 1986.
2. Your medical expenses must exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income in order to be deductible. If you are at or near that level, consider getting that long-postponed physical exam or buying that pair of eyeglasses you've been eyeing.
3. Keeping the 3-percent floor in mind, stock up on prescription drugs that you know you'll be needing, if they'll keep fresh.
4. Prepay a mortgage payment on your home to get an extra month's interest deduction.
5. Make a charitable contribution.
6. Prepay January's alimony.
7. Renew subscriptions to investment journals or professional periodicals.
8. Prepay state and local taxes where possible.
9. Arrange to receive a cash bonus after the end of the year.
10. Sell investments to establish capital losses. Long-term capital losses of \$6,000 or short-term losses of \$3,000 offset \$3,000 of ordinary income.
11. Set up an IRA or a Keogh rollover plan if you're self-employed.
12. Buy business property and use first-year expensing or rapid depreciation to write off its cost.
13. Delay billing clients until next year, so payment will be received in 1986.
14. Review year-end tax shelters. Offerings late in the year must be carefully evaluated.
15. Install storm windows in your home and get a tax credit up to \$900.
16. Give business gifts of up to \$25 and get a deduction for each of them.
17. Throw a Christmas party for employees.
18. Pay 1985 dues to a union or professional organization.
19. Purchase uniforms or other special clothing needed for your job.
20. Make repairs on an automobile used for business.
21. Purchase tools and other assets used for businesses.
22. Pay the 1986 fee for renting a safe deposit box.
23. Stock up on supplies for your business or home office.
24. Deduct an uncollectible debt.
25. Deduct the cost of hiring a CPA to do additional year-end tax planning.

Money management is a personal finance column distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**Springfield Leader**  
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Springfield, N.J. 07081

**Ken Schankler**  
Managing Editor  
**Joseph Farina**  
Advertising Manager  
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CONTEST WINNERS gather outside the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, following their being chosen in the Halloween parade.



SCARIEST COSTUME—From left, Ronnie Klein, Heather Buck and Chris Klein spook the camera with their ghoulish creations that were chosen as the scariest costumes in the Halloween parade.

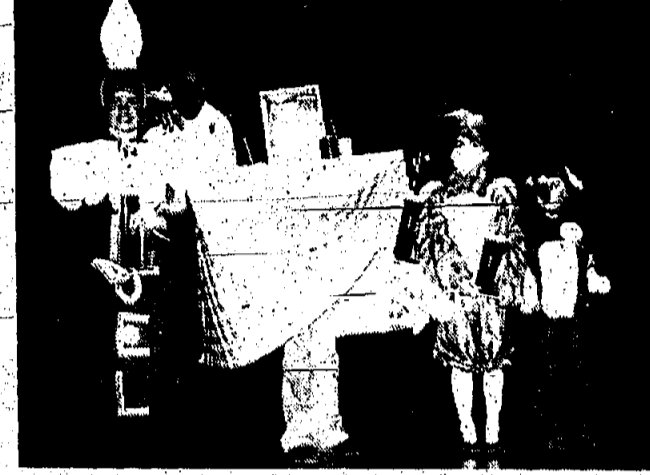
## Choral group holds boutique

The David Brearley Choral Parents Society have announced it will hold its 2nd annual craft boutique and flea market on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be held in the high school cafeteria and school hallway. Reservations, at \$15 and \$2 per couple, may be made by contacting



FUNNIEST CHARACTERS in the Springfield Halloween parade were judged to be, from left, Jamie Stalker, Kelly Hydock and Lisa DeNicolo.



ORIGINALITY won for, from left, Jessica Clayton, Joey Stalker, Christine Stracey and Steven Downs.

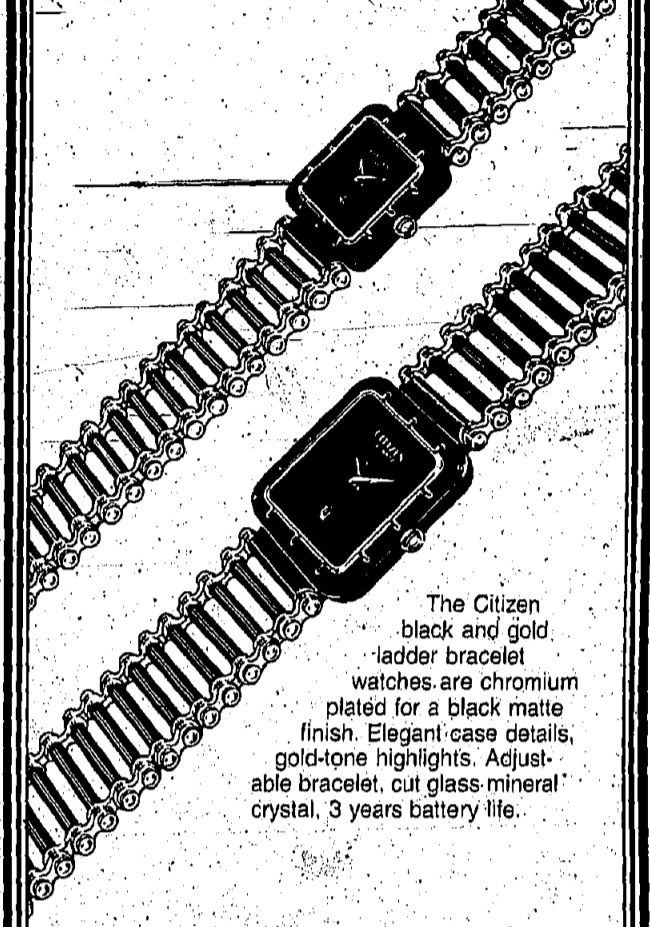
## Parade 'better than ever'

This year's Halloween Parade was better than ever. The parade was held on the annual event held by the F.M.B.A. Local 57 Springfield professional firefighters, the Springfield Volunteer firefighters and the Springfield Women's Club held at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield.

Some 120 children participated in a costume judging contest, played a variety of carnival games, enjoyed refreshments consisting of donuts, juice and cider, and before leaving, received a bag full of goodies.

All this would not have been possible without the donations from: S-I-I, Acme, Shop-Nite, Kings Sam's, Farm, Princess Farm, Wayside Gardens, Burger King and the

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Poor Copy



HIGH-SPEED FERRY—The new high-speed commuter ferry pictured here is the subject of Assemblywoman Margaret Ogden's new show, 'N.J. and You,' Sunday, at 5 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3.

### Transportation's future is TV topic

Assemblywoman Margaret Ogden, R-22, begins a new TV series, "N.J. and You," Sunday 5 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3. The first program features the proposed high-speed sea bus from Hoboken to Manhattan, which would transport up to 600 passengers across the Hudson River in 10 minutes. Ogden's guest on the program, Frank Caggiano, director of Ferry Transportation Services for the Port Authority, points out that the sea bus is just one option which the Port Authority is considering to alleviate the congestion on the P.A.T.H. system. Ogden says the ferry proposed for use here is similar to one she evaluated while in Vancouver, B.C., earlier this year. The ferry provides comfortable seating, carries no autos and can load and unload passengers in less than one minute. "N.J. and You" guests also include Jeff Zupan, director of Planning for N.J. Transit, who discusses upgrading of the train system to provide direct access to Penn Station, New York, from the Morris and Essex and other N.J. rail lines. Zupan also outlines overall improvements under consideration to provide better commuter service and encourage use of mass transit facilities. Al Papp of the commuter interest group, the Lackawanna Coalition, joins the discussion with concerns for long-range planning, scheduling improvements, and improved maintenance of transit facilities and equipment.

### YWCA offers fitness courses

The Summit YWCA will stress exercise through the next two months with fitness programs. A new term of exercise, swim, dance and weight-room classes runs through Jan. 21. Registration is continuing at the YWCA, 78 Maple St., Summit. Marcia Zimposimato and Timothy Cronin supervise the new, enlarged Weight Room. In order to make the most of the free-standing and Universal weights and the AMF electronic bicycles, the YWCA offers an individualized fitness program. "I stress the importance of concentration, breathing techniques, warm-ups and cool-downs," said Zimposimato. The theory of weight room training is to work all muscles individually by doing sets of repetitions on equipment. She records weekly progress on a personal muscle chart. "Weight training can reduce tension, increase body awareness, and promote a sense of well-being," she said. The Weight Room is open mornings and nights for convenient scheduling. For those who prefer a more structured weight class, both men and women may take a "Weight Training Introductory Class" with Christopher Fleming Friday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. He emphasizes basic skills of weight training and will help develop an individual training program for participants. Fleming teaches Advanced Fitness and also runs Weight Training for Women over 50, for increasing muscular endurance and strength, and Weight Training by Invitation Only for people with physical limitations. Fleming helps people with back problems, multiple sclerosis and other limitations use the Weight Room to strengthen and tone muscles. Aquatics is a class of exercises in the pool, led by Anna Ronceray, Monday and Friday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 10:45 a.m. Ron Coleman is the instructor on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. Both instructors adapt their classes to help women with back problems. Liz Boye's Backcare class is an hour of stretches and strengthening. She also teaches Yoga. Sidney Austin leads a "Tai Chi Chuan" class. The dance instructors are well-known for their professional techniques as well as their enthusiasm. Pat Zgnal offers Tap aerobics to adults Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Nancy Brier has taught jazz for 12 years to both adults and teens. She stresses the importance of a warm-up and focuses on body awareness. "It's a terrific way to increase flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and improve agility, balance and coordination," Brier said. Sue Howard, MSW, teaches Prenatal Fitness, Postpartum Fitness, an Infant Care class and "Baby's First Year." She's had seven years' experience as an exercise instructor and on-the-job training as the mother of three. "We found that many new mothers wanted more support and sources of information," said Howard. Both the Infant Care and Baby's First Year are offered free of charge to members of YWCA Prenatal/Postpartum classes. For those who need a flexible schedule, the YWCA offers the Fitness Club for Professional Women. Further information on these classes and other programming for children and teens may be obtained by calling 273-4242.

### County surveys senior needs

A "Needs Assessment of the Elderly in Union County" was recently completed through the joint effort of the Union County Division of Aging and the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS). Approximately 500 completed surveys were returned from 16 sites throughout the county. Additionally, 100 of the surveys were completed by home-bound senior citizens. The assessment tool was adapted from one designed by the New Jersey Health Assembly of New Jersey who also tabulated and analyzed the results. Overall, the survey describes the epidemiology of the elderly population, the socially involved group of elderly people who are resourcefully coping with the infirmities and losses of aging. But problems associated with chronic illness are widespread. Physical limitation is a frequent user of physician and hospital services. Of the respondents, 75 percent were white, 10 percent were black, 5 percent were Hispanic and 1 percent were other minority group members. 54 percent of those surveyed were age 60 to 74 years, 35 percent were age 75 to 84 and 11 percent were 85 years or older. There was a small decline in health status between the two age groups (ages 65 to 74 and 75 to 84) while health status declined more noticeably for the "old old" (age 85 years and older). This data supports the optimistic prediction by gerontologists of a well-being extending into the mid-80s, with morbidity compressed near the end of the life span. The assessment sought to determine which services are most needed by senior citizens and which services they would use. Transportation, nutrition and homemaker services received the highest rankings, while personal care and chore services were also perceived to be needed. Other services included in the survey were congregate housing, adult day care, case management and respite care. The last question asked what the respondent would do if he knew of an elderly person who was abused or neglected. While 10 percent answered that they would not interfere, since it is a private matter, a surprising 54 percent said they would speak with the abused person first, 10 percent would try to reach the victim's family, 14 percent would speak with a member of the clergy and the remaining 9 percent were unsure of what action they would take. The assessment will be used by both the Division of Aging and VNHS to plan appropriate services to meet the needs of the growing Union County population of senior adults. Persons interested in obtaining more information about the assessment and its results should contact the Division on Aging, 327-4368.



RESULTS REVIEWED—Results of the needs assessment of the elderly in Union County are reviewed by, from left, Phil Pearlman, executive director of the Union County Division of Aging; Rebecca Marvin, director of Planning and Development for the Visiting Nurse and Health Services; and Jeanne Altenborough, RN, VNHS supervisor.

### County to sponsor day for pesticide disposal

Union County will sponsor a Pesticide Disposal Day Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the County Administrative Services Building, 300 N. Ave., East, Westfield. County residents are encouraged to bring small quantities of pesticides which have been banned, outdated or restricted. These pesticides will be accepted only if they are in their original containers with a label indicating contents. Unknown or unidentified materials, explosives, gasoline, radioactive materials, aerosols, silver or 2, 4, D will not be accepted. Pre-registration will be required for disposal of all materials. Union County residents should call the Cooperative Extension Service at 232-8998 by tomorrow to register and for further information. The county has contracted with a

### County to sponsor day for pesticide disposal

state-approved and licensed hazardous waste hauler to collect, handle, transport and dispose of the pesticides. This effort by Union County will help to minimize the potential hazards such as spills or fires associated with the storage of toxic substances by providing a safe, legal and environmentally sound method of disposal. This project is being coordinated by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Union County Department of Engineering and Planning and the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service.

### Senior coordinators to meet

The Talent Pool is a project sponsored by the association, where anyone interested in providing a class, program, talk or entertainment to the senior citizens, either as a volunteer or as a paid performer, may register. This information will be shared with program coordinators, as well as senior citizen clubs. Further information on the Talent Pool is available from Mike Mauri, 245-0666, or Alice Fernandez, 276-6767.

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### Show features fall fashions

A fall fashion extravaganza will highlight the annual fall luncheon being held by members of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Auxiliary, according to chairpersons Janice Gank of Springfield and Lynn Skurat of Short Hills. The affair will take place Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m., at The Manor, West Orange. The fashion show will feature furs by George Barry, of Secaucus; Children's Wear by couturier Paula, and Sportswear by Lynn Skurat of Flex City/A Step Ahead of Secaucus. Gank will be among the auxiliary members modeling fashion, as will Hortense Rommer of Mountaintop. Further information is available from Marjorie Abel at 762-3459.



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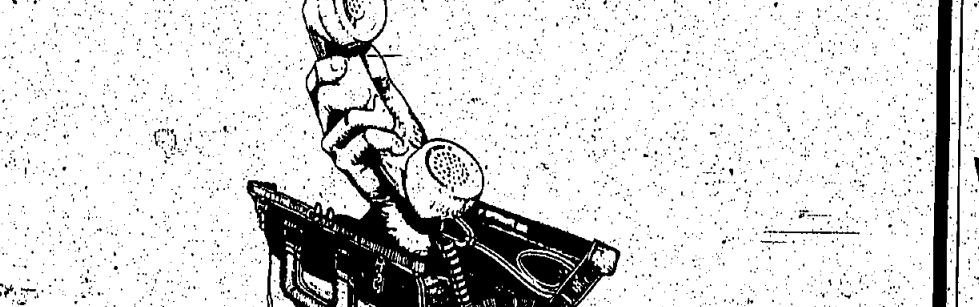
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### Auction planned

The PTA of Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, will hold a benefit auction in the gym Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at \$3, may be purchased by calling Connie Boscia, 467-1009, or Terri LaCusa, 376-9487.

OVER THERE!—Brett Stein, a Dyde student at Sandmeyer School points out the balloon he launched to help start the Nov. 6 25th anniversary celebration at Sandmeyer School, Springfield. Classmate Lauren Rusak looks on with concern.

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When you start eating for two... a snack beats a smoke. Don't smoke while you're pregnant. Common sense tells you... research backs it up. Smoking is unhealthy for your unborn baby. The risks are clearly documented: higher incidence of respiratory and congenital heart problems. Reduced birth weight and growth retardation. Increased occurrence of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. More prone to illnesses in general. Can a few puffs be worth it? So instead of reaching for a cigarette, reach for an apple—a pear—any fruit or vegetable. It's a much smarter move right from the start. For more information, write to: Office of Research Reporting NCHD, NIH—Room 2A32 Bldg. 31 9000 Rockville Pike Bethesda, MD 20825





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## Hospital nurses mark day with display

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Operating Room nurses will observe OR Nurse Day today. Nationally-sponsored by the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN), OR Nurse Day at St. Elizabeth will be highlighted by a special staff luncheon and an educational display for hospital employees and visitors.

Diana Sullivan, SEH assistant director of Nursing, said, "St. Elizabeth Hospital is taking this opportunity to recognize the skill and dedication of the OR and Post-Anesthesia Care Unit (PACU) staff in providing the highest level of perioperative patient care. Perioperative nursing is the care given to the patient before, during, and after surgery.

Betsy Sangster, RN, is chairman of the OR Staff Day Committee and Sandra McQueen, RN, is chairwoman of the Luncheon Committee.

In the OR, scrub technicians provide the surgeons with sterilized instruments, while circulating nurses maintain AORN and hospital standards of patient care.

Roberta Smith, OR head nurse, said "These activities include monitoring fluid loss, seeing that the patient stays in the proper position, and checking equipment to make sure it is functioning properly." The circulating nurse also assists the anesthesiologist, advises other team members of the patient's condition, and provides the sterile team with supplies and equipment that are needed.

Members of the OR staff include Aida St. John, RN, Clemmie McIntyre, Certified Operating Room technician, both from Linden; Sandra McQueen, RN, from Roselle; and Sheila Newton, ORT, Tony Foster, ORT, and Alice Carroll, PT, all of Newark.

Members of the PACU staff include Phillipa Jarrett, nursing technician, both from Linden; and Rev. Mary A. Snodgrass, director of Project Read.

"Illiteracy compounds our social problems of poverty, crime and poor health," she added.


A group of trained volunteer tutors is fighting illiteracy in Northern New Jersey. Project Read provides free, one-to-one tutoring to non-readers.

"In the U.S., more than 26 million adults fill the illiterate ranks. Most people do not realize how widespread the problem is," said the Rev. Mary A. Snodgrass, director of Project Read. "Illiteracy compounds our social problems of poverty, crime and poor health."

Project Read is planning a tutor training workshop Saturday for new volunteers at the headquarters of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, 500 Broad St., Newark. Those interested in registering may call 678-5015 and ask for Project Read. There is a workshop fee of \$5.

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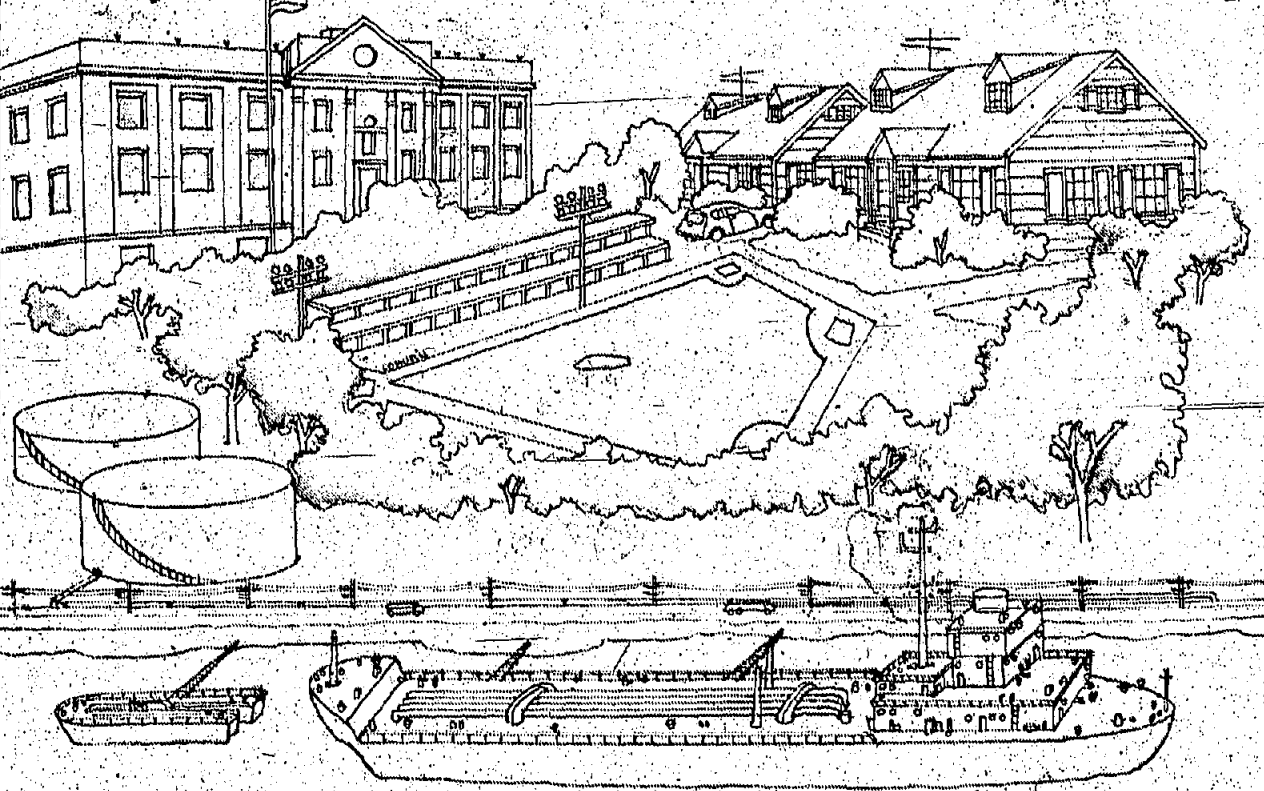
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE SOLID WASTE COLLECTION CUSTOMERS OF SOMERSET CARTING CO., INC. Please take notice that the Office of Administrative Law has fixed, Wednesday, December 11, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Court Room, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey as the time and place for the Public Hearing concerning increases in rates charged for collection and disposal of solid wastes. (RD, Docket No. PJC 06019-85; BPU Docket No. SR, 8509893). The proposed rate increase is proposed by the company in order to provide safe, adequate and proper services to its customers.

The company's petition proposes that present rates may be increased by up to 319%, resulting in increased revenues of up to \$345,814.00. This increase may be granted in two or more steps and does not include applicable taxes.

INTERESTED PERSONS WILL BE PERMITTED TO APPEAR AND TESTIFY OR MAKE STATEMENTS OF THEIR VIEWS ON THE PROPOSED RATE INCREASE OR SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS TO THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, 1100 RAYMOND BOULEVARD, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102.

Any relief found by the Board of Public Utilities to be just and reasonable may be allocated by the Board to any class or classes of customers or any rate or schedule as the Board may determine. The Board may choose to impose a greater portion of the increase on any class or classes of customers, group or groups of customers or districts and may exclude from the increases any of the foregoing or vary the percentage of increase applicable to any of the foregoing in such manner as it may deem appropriate.

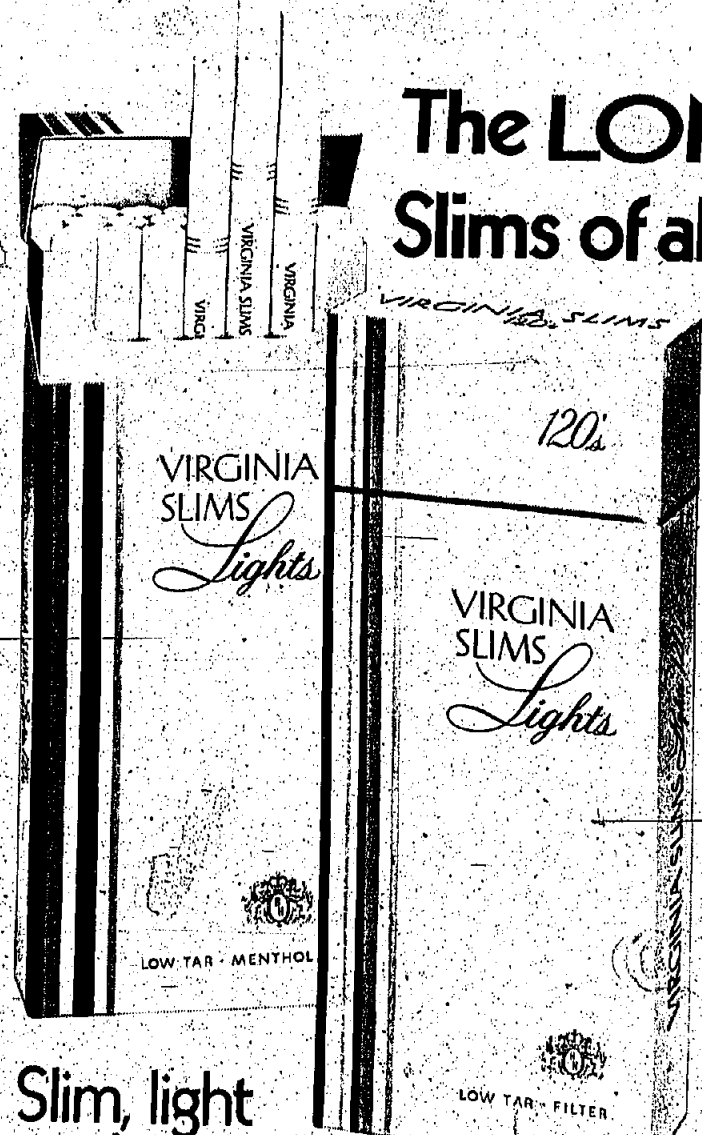
A complete schedule of the filed documents is available at the Division of Rate Counsel, Department of Public Advocacy, 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102; the Board of Public Utilities, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey 07102; and the company's office listed below.

SOMERSET CARTING CO., INC.  
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*He said, "A Slims that's ever longer?" I said, "Jealous?"*



## Employee sues Union County

By MARK HAVILAND  
Michael Magnolia, 74, a Union County employee for 25 years, has sued the Board of Freeholders for violating his constitutional rights and Acting County Counsel Robert C. Doherty for harassment since he regained his post-retirement status.  
The reinstated county director of buildings and grounds contends that seven of the nine freeholders violated his First Amendment rights of free speech when they forced him into retirement last May. The two freeholders who voted against his termination, Brian Fahey and Alan Augustine, are not named in the suit.  
In September, Superior Court Assignment Judge Edward W. Beglin ruled in Elizabeth that the board had exceeded its authority in

## Computer update eyed

At the Union County Board of Freeholders' agenda session Nov. 14, the board was asked by an official to improve the county's computer system at a cost of \$12 million.  
Lawrence M. Caroselli, county treasurer and finance director, requested that the board vote on an ordinance at its regular meeting tonight to buy new computer software and automation equipment.  
Acting County Manager Robert C. Doherty explained that the new computer hardware needs to be updated, and that the county is using the resources of the N.J. Institute of Technology to locate a consultant to draw up the specifications for the computer equipment and assist in planning the improvement project.

Doherty said that new equipment will aid the county administration in gathering data concerning personnel, payroll, financing and purchasing. He targeted next August as the completion date for the upgrading program.

coercing Magnolia to step down as if one-year extension beyond the standard retirement age of 70. The authority for termination, the judge added, rests with the county manager — not the board — under provisions of the state's Optional County Charter Law.  
Magnolia's Plainfield attorney, Patricia Breuninger, filed papers in U.S. District Court Friday. On Monday, she explained in an interview that she had Magnolia's suit dismissed in state court and refiled in federal court. The suit names each of the seven freeholders and Doherty individually. Freeholders Walter Boright, Charlotte DePhillips, Robert Connor, Michael Lapolla, Chairman G. Richard Malgram, Paul O'Keefe, and Vice-Chairman Edward Sloskowski are the severest.

Breuninger suggested that the termination vote occurred because of Magnolia's political beliefs, actions and expressions — and not because of his job qualifications. She described Magnolia's position as non-political, explaining that it was not dependent on what party administration was in power.  
Public employees can't be deprived of their employment or benefits because of their political beliefs," Breuninger said.  
The claims against Doherty suggest that the acting county manager has sent Magnolia "several memos harassing him," according to Breuninger. The attorney also added that Doherty has taken Magnolia's county automobile, which he has had for 22 years. Doherty has reportedly withheld harassing Magnolia, but has denied comment until he can study the lawsuit.

Breuninger cited past political patronage cases as precedents in the suit and labeled his termination as "arbitrary and capricious." The attorney also contended that Magnolia's dismissal "violated his due process rights." He is seeking compensatory and punitive damages, plus legal fees.  
Breuninger explained, estimating the amount of the suit at \$500,000. "No court date has yet been set to hear the suit."

## Recycling boosted

New Jersey's effort to increase recycling activity has received the support of the Union County Board of Freeholders with the adoption of a resolution declaring November Recycling Month in the county.

There are opportunities to recycle in most Union County municipalities, including newspaper drives, depots accepting a variety of materials and municipal collections at curbside. In some municipalities recycling programs are saving tax dollars, in others recycling is raising funds for civic organizations, and in still others recycling is a way for individuals to earn a little extra money. All help to save scarce landfill space and reduce potential pollution problems.

According to Joan Buhrenford, Union County recycling coordinator, and disposal have contributed to a significant increase in recent years. Residential and commercial recycling programs and composting operations in the county kept over 40,000 tons of solid waste out of the landfill last year. The county's office paper recycling program in the Court House and Administration Building in Elizabeth and the Administrative Services Building in Westfield collected 52,000 lbs. of high grade wastepaper last year.

The county supports the establishment and expansion of recycling programs by providing technical and promotional assistance to municipalities, civic organizations and businesses.

For further information about recycling newspaper, glass, aluminum or other materials, call Buhrenford at the Division of Environmental Engineering/Environmental Resources Center, 654-4400.

## Legislators back contribution limits

At least one third of current N.J. Assembly members favor establishing an \$800 contribution limit for state legislative campaigns. That's the result of a survey of all Assembly candidates conducted by New Jersey Common Cause.

The public interest organization sent questionnaires to all current Assembly candidates and received responses from 38 percent of the candidates — including 45 percent of current members. Questionnaire returns were almost equally divided by political party: 45 percent of respondents were Democrats, 50 percent Republicans. Among incumbents responding, 52 percent were Republicans, 47 percent Democrats. Among challengers responding, 52 percent were Republicans, 42 percent Democrats.

The \$800 contribution limit for N.J. legislative races was supported by 83 percent of all respondents including 86 percent of incumbents and 80 percent of challengers. The idea received bipartisan support among incumbents with 49 percent of the supporters being Democrats and 51 percent Republicans. Among challengers, it was 47 percent Republicans and 43 percent Democrats.

New Jersey presently has no limit on how much individuals, corporations, professional associations, unions or any of their political action committees can contribute to a legislative candidate.  
"There is a growing dissatisfaction among legislative candidates — both incumbents and challengers — with the way we finance our legislative campaigns," commented Ed McCool, executive director of New Jersey Common Cause. "The fund-raising free-for-all that we presently have damages public confidence in the objectivity of the legislature and drives up the cost of running for office. In 1982 alone, fully 30 percent of the Assembly district races cost over \$25,000. We expect the '85 campaigns to be even more expensive. Respondents to the Common Cause questionnaire also agree that the public should have the right to know the name, title and principal occupation of all contributors giving more than \$200 to legislative campaigns. Ninety-four percent of incumbents responding (42 percent of current Assembly members) and 84 percent of challengers favor such disclosure.

The question of prohibiting direct corporate and union contributions to legislative races drew a more divided response. Of respondents, only 40 percent of incumbents and 50 percent of challengers favored such a prohibition; 50 percent of incumbents and 46 percent of challengers preferred to continue to allow direct corporate/union contributions.  
Candidates indicated wide support for establishing spending limits on legislative campaigns as well. Of the incumbents responding, 93 out of 96 percent favored the idea. Of challengers, 23 out of 26 (88 percent) responding supported establishing spending limits.

A follow-up question asked candidates if they would support public financing of legislative races in order to obtain spending limits. The concept was supported by 69 percent of incumbents and 65 percent of challengers responding.  
"Some candidates may not be aware of the Supreme Court rulings that require public financing in order to limit how much a candidate must spend," explained McCool. "Clearly, the questionnaire results are a positive sign which shows that ultimately, we will move in the direction of establishing reasonable limits on campaign contributions and reasonable limits on spending through a modest form of partial public financing," McCool said.  
New Jersey Common Cause is a non-partisan public interest organization with more than 8,000 members statewide and more than 250,000 members nationwide. Common Cause does not endorse candidates and conducted the survey for public information purposes only.



LOOKING OVER the newly printed home emergency instructions for latchkey children are, from left, instructor Edward Kisch, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior David Marignetti, senior Louis Monaco and Robert Lowe, Dayton graphic arts instructor. The guides are being distributed through every school district in the county under a program Association.

## Guide for latchkey children distributed

Help for the thousands of "latchkey" children throughout Union County is on the way, compliments of a new program from the Union County Juvenile Officers' Association.  
In each of the county's school districts, special home emergency instructions are being distributed to the children of working parents who arrive at home after school each weekday to find an empty house.  
Developed by Sgt. Stephen Jordan of the Plainfield Police Division and Detective Edward Kisch of the Springfield Police Department, the program allows juvenile officers to go into the schools and talk about common-sense behavior in the home.  
Each youngster is given a copy of a small white card, called the "Child's Guide To Emergency Help," which explains how and when to make an emergency call to get assistance when there are no adults in the home.  
Farwood L.I. Robert Carboy, president of the Juvenile Officers' group, said the countywide effort is aimed at a growing number of young people who need special attention from parents, the school community, and law enforcement.  
Union County Prosecutor John H. Stammer has fully endorsed the effort, pointing to the statistics involving children from single parent households or having parents who both work during the daytime hours.  
The juvenile officers, comprised of police officers, educators, and family court support personnel, believe these children who carry their housekeys with them and come home to an empty house need to be properly instructed on how to act during an emergency. The guide indicates how the local emergency services number should be dialed when someone is hurt or sick, if the youngster sees a fire or smells smoke, or if the child sees someone outside stealing something or hurting someone.  
Thousands of the cards, were printed up by students in the Graphic Arts class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, with the association paying all costs for materials, according to Kisch.  
Dayton graphic arts instructor Robert Lowe had students complete the job as a project, and distribution is already well under way throughout Union County.  
Much more needs to be done to help the latchkey child, according to Cynthia Newman, the chairwoman of the Union County Task Force on Latchkey Children.  
"All children need structure and supervision, or else there will be problems," she said. "So many many parents are caught between that rock and the hard place of trying to keep food on the table and a roof over the kids' heads and keeping track of their well-being, their friends and their activities. Less than 10 percent of all families today are the traditional families where the father is breadwinner and mother is homemaker," said Newman, who is a member of the New Jersey Coalition on School-Age Children.  
"It's just impossible today where the average mortgage in Union County is way over \$200 a month and sneakers go for \$25 and up," she said, citing the hike in the percentage of working mothers from a per cent in 1940 to 57 per cent in 1980.

## Legislators to take over new posts

Two area legislators, Assemblymen Chuck Hardwick and Bob Franks, were elected by their peers to new posts in the wake of the Republicans gaining control of the Assembly in the Nov. 5 election. Hardwick was unanimously elected by 61 of the legislators as speaker and Franks was chosen to be the new position of conference leader.  
Hardwick, 44, was re-elected to his fifth term as a representative from the 21st district, which includes Union, Kentworth, Springfield, Roselle and Roselle Park, by a record-breaking 14,900 vote margin. He served as Assembly minority leader during the past legislative session.  
First elected to the Assembly in 1977, Hardwick has served as minority whip and assistant minority leader, and was the Republican delegation leader on the Joint Appropriations Committee. He is also a former president of the National Republican Legislators' Association, and serves as vice-chairman of the "National Conference of State Legislatures," National Government Operations Committee. He was a delegate to the National Republican National Convention and served as Union County manager of President Reagan's campaign.  
As speaker, Hardwick will be responsible for appointing committee chairmen and members, and will have sole authority over the flow of legislation to the Assembly floor.  
"I want to express my grateful appreciation to the people of Union County for the opportunity to serve in the Assembly," Hardwick said. "I plan to continue an active role here in the 21st district, and am confident that my new position as speaker will increase my effectiveness in Union County. I will always remember the saying 'You have to dance with the people who brought you to the dance.'"  
Franks was re-elected to his fourth Assembly term from the 22nd district, which includes Mount Pleasant. He was Assembly liaison to the Republican Majority '85, a campaign organization formed to earmark campaign aid to targeted districts.  
In the new posts Franks will review and analyze all pieces of legislation before they come up to a vote.  
When Hardwick becomes speaker Jan. 13 he will be the first Republican since 1922 to be elected over the Assembly. The new legislative session will be the first since 1971 where the Republicans have a clear majority in the New Jersey Assembly.  
Eleven of the 80 state Assembly seats went to Republicans.



WINNERS in Planned Parenthood of Union County's Children and Parents Together essay contest sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Union County. Pictured are area merchants, were awarded to 23 students whose essays were judged to be either most original or most appropriate to the theme. Winners included Maurizio Quinn, Susan Sulowski, Gary Carleton, Kristina Knapp, Renee Blacem and Laura Fischer, all of Union; Lisa Johnson, Valerie Sieracki and Mike Massano, all of Roselle; and Maria Area of Linden.

## Students are winners

Two hundred area students submitted entries in the "Children and Parents Together" essay contest sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Union County. Prizes, donated by area merchants, were awarded to 23 students whose essays were judged to be either most original or most appropriate to the theme.  
Winners included Maurizio Quinn, Susan Sulowski, Gary Carleton, Kristina Knapp, Renee Blacem and Laura Fischer, all of Union; Lisa Johnson, Valerie Sieracki and Mike Massano, all of Roselle; and Maria Area of Linden.

# Social notes and news

## Weddings

### Barnwell-Coccia

Patricia Alice Barnwell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Barnwell of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, and the late...



MR. AND MRS. COCCIA

### Pietrucha-Demcovitz

Valerie Pietrucha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pietrucha of Lyndhurst, was married Oct. 13 to Bernard C. Demcovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Demcovitz of McGilivray Place, Linden...



MR. AND MRS. DEMCOVITZ

### Nuzzo-Keefe

Theresa Ann Nuzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spinelli of Walnut Street, Linden, and Mr. Fred Nuzzo of Harrison, was married...



MR. AND MRS. KEEFE

### Paris-Ray

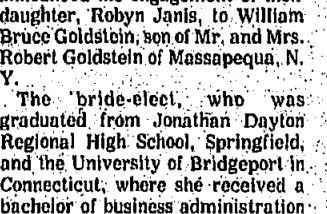
Susan Patricia Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Paris of Melrose Parkway, Union, was married Sept. 28 to Charles Edmund Ray of Old Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray of Merrillville, Ind...



MR. AND MRS. RAY

### Glaser-Goldstein

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Glaser of Timber Acres Road, Springfield, formerly of Mountlake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Ann, to William Bruce Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein of Massapequa, N.Y...



MR. AND MRS. GOLDSTEIN

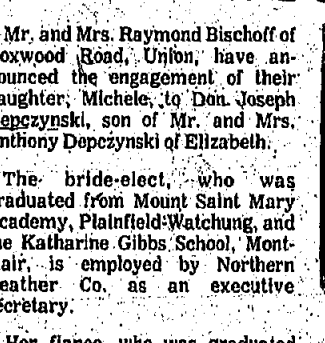
## Engagements

### Ginefra-Natalewicz



GINEFRA CRAIG NATALEWICZ

### Bischoff-Depczynski



MICHELE BISCHOFF-DEPCZYNSKI

### Stork club

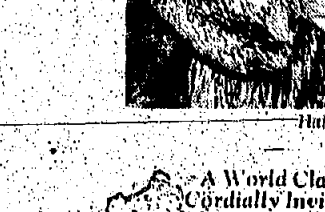
A seven-pound, two-ounce son, Christian-Walter-Lett, was born Sept. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lot of Roselle Park. He joins two sisters, Michaela, 12, and Daniela, 11...

An eight-pound, one-ounce daughter, Monica Lynne Ernst, was born Sept. 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ernst of Doris Avenue, Union. She joins a sister, April Kathleen, 3...

A son, Michael Jacob Brown, was born Oct. 6 in Brooklyn Methodist Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Brooklyn. He joins a brother, Jonathan David, 4 1/2...

Mrs. Anker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Sallimio of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anker of Springfield...

A son, Alexander Francis Schneider, was born Oct. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider of...



Charles Marie

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## Juniors to sponsor 'Letters from Santa' event

Marla Montu, art department chairman for the GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that her department will again sponsor a fund-raising event, "Letters from Santa." It was reported that last year, children received a "cheerful, personalized letter" from Santa Claus, complete with a holiday coloring activity sheet...

## Clubs in the news

person who spoke to Santa about the child (grandparent, aunt or uncle), address and a note on areas of praise or improvement or anything with special meaning to the child. It also was announced that letters should be addressed to Letters From Santa, Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, P. O. Box 552, Union, N.J., 07003. The deadline is Dec. 15. Additional information can be obtained by calling 954-5833 or 686-3488.

THE GFWC SUBURBAN Woman's Club of Union will meet tonight in the United Methodist Church, Union, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Alberts and Mrs. James Manney. The program will be presented by Aileen O'Donnell, who will play the Irish harp and sing Irish folk songs. A board meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Young. The club will sell handmade articles and sell baked goods at the annual craft and holiday boutique show scheduled Saturday at Caldwell College. Mrs. Wargo is boutique chairman. A combined meeting of the social service, literature and American home departments will be held Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. following...

THE PLOKIN Cancer Relief, Inc., will present Noreen Tregt, certified color consultant from...

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Eastern Europe, is continuing her rabbinical studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will meet Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Reports will be made by Alice Weinstein and Mildred Seidman, co-chairmen of the donor dinner, and Iris Segal, ad journal chairman. Evelyn Spielholz has announced that she has entertainment books for Northern New Jersey and Central Jersey. Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present Blanche Meisel, vice president of Metro West Conference for Soviet Jewry, who will discuss "Life in Freedom," "What Can You Do?" and "The Human Interest of People to People."

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Woman's Club will meet at L'Affaire, Route 22 West, Mountainide, Wednesday at noon. Following the business meeting and luncheon, Rebecca Krumholz, assistant manager of the Software Computer Center, Springfield, will speak on "You and Your Home Computer." She will discuss software products useful for entertainment, education and productivity purposes. Mrs. Krumholz lives in Mountainide with her husband and three children. She has been active in the Mountainide PTA and recently served as chairman of the PTA fair. The Software Computer Center, which recently opened a new store in Caldwell, will be recommended by the State Department of Education as a research center. They will hold monthly seminars on business software. A holiday software fair will be held Nov. 30. Members are requested to make reservations with Florence Britton at 253-0722. Jane Dempster at 464-8871 no later than tomorrow.

THE TABOR CHAPTER of the Linden Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the women's chapter will hold a joint meeting Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Mekor Chayim-Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Commemorative with the rising acrimony of the Jewish people, the Tabor Chapter has invited Pam Hoffman, special program consultant at Rutgers Hill Foundation, and former assistant director of the Rutgers Hill, to address the groups. Her subject will be "Polarization Among Jews: The Need for a Jewish Interfaith Dialogue." Miss Hoffman, who received a B.A. degree from the Hebrew University in Israel, where she majored in Jewish philosophy and studied Yiddish folklore of...

THE JEWISH WAR Veterans of the United States of America, Union, will hold a membership meeting Nov. 21 at the home of Doris Pliner, of Union. Plans will be formulated for holiday parties to be given at the Coronet Hall Convalescent Center, Union, and the Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth. Baskets of food will be distributed to needy families for the Thanksgiving holiday. It was announced that 250 Campbell labels were donated to the Hillside Library. A luncheon will be held Wednesday at Evelyn's Sea Food Restaurant, Elizabeth, for Shirley Gelfand, past president. Mrs. Gelfand will move from Union to Cranbury.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah will meet Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel at 227 Morris Ave. Ruth Luter will lead the group in celebrating "Nostalgia Nite-Years to Remember." Members and guests are requested to wear clothing or items "reflecting the 1920s and 1930s." Prizes will be awarded for originality, humor and other categories. Additional information can be obtained by calling 969-0642.

THE B'NAI BRITH Women of Union will hold an annual auction to Remember. Members and guests are requested to wear clothing or items "reflecting the 1920s and 1930s." Prizes will be awarded for originality, humor and other categories. Additional information can be obtained by calling 969-0642.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leikauskas of Kenilworth recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A dinner, party and reception was given in their honor by their sons-in-law and daughters, Edward and Kathryn Ensslin, Ronald and JoAnn Wrenn and Donald and Diane Coraggio, all of Kenilworth.

Mr. Leikauskas, the former Minnie Idarola, and her husband were married Aug. 25, 1935, in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. They were both of Elizabeth at the time of their marriage and have resided in Kenilworth for the past 40 years. Mr. Leikauskas retired after 40 years of service from Proctor and Gamble, Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Leikauskas served as secretary to the superintendent of the Kenilworth public schools and retired in 1975. The Leikauskases are active members of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club, and Mrs. Leikauskas serves as first vice president. Among those attending the celebration were the couple's six grandchildren, Edward and Lisa Ensslin, Dora and Paul Wrenn and Michelle and Donald Coraggio. Special surprise guests were the brother, sister and sister-in-law, respectively, of Mrs. Leikauskas, Joseph Idarola, Rosa Idarola and Jean Idarola, all of California. Rose Idarola had served as maid of honor for the couple. Highlighting the evening were a Papal Blessing from Pope Paul, a greeting from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan and a family portrait of the couple's children and grandchildren.

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**BUSINESS OF THE WEEK**

Baron Jewelry



FRED KRUSE believes low prices and personal attention are the keys to the success of Baron Jewelry, 406 Chestnut St., Union.

## Pride, care always in stock

Fifteen years ago Fred Kruse returned to Union from San Francisco, Calif., with \$14 in his pocket and looking for a new career challenge.

A tool and die maker by trade, Kruse decided to enter the jewelry field and in the ensuing years built up Baron Enterprises.

At the center of this enterprise is the Baron Jewelry store, 406 Chestnut St., near the Five Points section of Union.

Kruse founded Baron Jewelry with the intention of providing customers with an intimate place where they could go their jewelry shopping. The atmosphere that surrounds the store is testimony to what can be accomplished with hard work.

"The interior of the store is compact and filled with large, padded-leather couches that allow customers to sit in comfort while discussing their purchases with Kruse, who handles most of the over-the-counter sales.

"I go by the motto that Baron Jewelry is where low prices and personal attention are always in stock," Kruse said. "I built this store on the promise of establishing personal relationships with my customers."

"When you come in to my store to talk about jewelry, you will be talking to the man who made the items up," Kruse said. "There is no middleman at Baron."

Baron Jewelry deals primarily with fine diamond jewelry.

All the diamonds sold by Kruse are purchased at the Diamond Dealers' Club in New York City, one of the world's largest sources for diamonds.

Included in the goods Kruse deals in are rings, bracelets, necklaces and brooches. In fact, watches

are the only jewelry items that Kruse does not sell. Kruse creates all his jewelry at Baron Jewelry, and said that he has more than 1,200 molds and styles for rings alone.

The house specialty is personalized jewelry such as name bracelets.

"I take great pride in the jewelry I create," Kruse said. "Even if I'm working with gold and the item doesn't come out the way I feel it should, I'll start over with another gold piece and take the loss."

Kruse handles repair work.

"Two other aspects of Baron Jewelry that sets it apart from other jewelry stores are personal appointments and low prices."

"I render a service to professional people," Kruse said. "If you can't come to us, we will come to you — at your convenience. We will come to your office and show you the pieces of jewelry you are interested in with absolutely no obligation to buy."

As for prices, Kruse said the prices at Baron are lower than anywhere else. Our one-on-one approach to selling our items guarantees unmatched value because your jewelry is made especially for you, which results in considerable savings."

Kruse handles repair work.

A 31-year Union resident, Kruse is active in community affairs.

He is a member of the Rotary Club and the Union Chapter of Commerce, and donates jewelry items to a variety of local churches for charity bazaars.

"One thing to remember," Kruse said, "is that the place to shop in Union is Baron. 'The Diamond Store,' which is the biggest little shop in town."

Baron is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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# THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

## Survey shows strong growth

Middle-market, publicly held companies in Northern New Jersey registered a strong financial performance for fiscal year 1984, reported the Parsippany office of Alexander Grant & Company, an accounting and management consulting firm.

Grant's second annual survey covers publicly held companies with revenues of \$5 to \$200 million headquartered in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, and Union counties.

Among the 112 companies surveyed, 84 percent operated at a profit in 1984, 87 percent indicated increased sales and 57 percent registered increases in earnings per share.

"The performance of these companies is representative of the larger population of privately owned companies in Northern New Jersey.

## HIGH SPEED



HIGH SPEED staff members, front left, Russel Evans, Jacqui Poole and Todd Boulevard, Kenilworth.

## Retailer seeking to fill niche

Nov. 7 marked the grand opening of Kaufell's Fancy Groceries in Summit, the newest venture of Robert Kaufell, former president of Mayfair Super Markets, Inc.

In December 1984, Kaufell stepped down as president of Mayfair Super Markets, the Foodtown supermarket chain that grew out of Kaufell's Fancy Groceries, a small Perth Amboy store started by his grandfather, Irving, in 1920.

Kaufell left the \$360 million firm, headed by his father, Stanley P. Kaufell. With 38 N.J. stores, Mayfair is the largest single chain in the Foodtown cooperative and one of the largest regional chains in the United States.

Robert gave up a six-figure annual salary to start his 1985 version of Kaufell's Fancy Groceries.

While president of Mayfair, Robert Kaufell masterminded its move into upscale supermarkets, the newest of which opened in South Plainfield and Edison this year.

## New print shop open in Kenilworth

High Speed — a new copying and quick print shop — celebrated its grand opening in Kenilworth recently. Located at 637 Boulevard, High Speed is the third business location for the state's number one quick print shop.

The industry trade magazine, Quick Printing, ranked the shop's parent company, Budget Instant Print of Westfield, in the state's top spot on its 1985 list of "The Quick Print 100."

The ranking is determined by total volume of sales and percentage of sales increase.

The owners, Mitchell and Russell Evans have patterned High Speed on the successful operation of their shops in Westfield and Springfield.

"Using the newest equipment, we give high quality, fast response in a complete range of copying and quick printing services," said Russ Evans. He cited the new Kodak 2805 color copiers, which can run from one to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

## Record earnings reported

Eugene H. Bauer, president of United Counties Bancorporation, Cranford, has announced record earnings of \$3.6 million for the third quarter of 1985, an increase of 18.1 percent over the \$3.1 million for the comparable 1984 period.

Per share figures were \$1.54 and \$1.28, respectively. The increase in earnings was attributable largely to the growth in net interest income and gains on sales of securities.

For the nine-month period ended Sept. 30, earnings amounted to \$8.6 million, an increase of 21.6 percent over the same period in 1984. On a per share basis, the results were \$4.07 and \$3.30, respectively. Total assets at Sept. 30 reached \$911 million, a 13.8 percent increase from a year earlier. Deposits totaled \$784 million, a 15.8 percent growth from 1984.

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Newark	388	100.00
Montclair-Nutley-West Orange	316	82.00
Orange-East Orange	381	98.25
Jersey City	361	93.25
Paterson-Passaic	307	79.75
Piscataway	306	79.50
Harrison-Kearny	314	81.50

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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Panthers win, get playoff bid

By MIKE MARON

During the third quarter of Roselle Park High School's football game with Middlesex last Saturday in Middlesex, Panther head coach John Wagner became emotionally involved. With his team trailing and the knowledge that a loss might affect their chances for a playoff berth, Wagner followed a play down the sideline and got kicked in the chin by a player falling out of bounds. The gash and ensuing bloody lip required stitches.

Something must have come out of the adversity, because the Panthers escaped from defeat with 24 fourth-quarter points and a 24-14 win over the Blue Jays in a second-straight bid to the North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 state playoffs. The Panthers, trailing 14-3 going into the final period, improved to 6-1, dropping Middlesex to 3-4.

This Saturday at Roselle Park, the Panthers host New Providence at 1 p.m. The game has no bearing on the playoffs, since the Panthers have lost two games to Round Brook and David Brearley.

The Panthers were their own worst enemy in the first half against their Middlesex County foe. They drove into Middlesex territory five times in the first two quarters but came away with just three points. The five possessions resulted in an interception, a missed field goal by Mike Small, a lost fumble, a Small 31-yard field goal and another interception.

A poor kick into the wind gave Middlesex possession at the Panther 31 in the first quarter but defensive end Dave Fletcher recovered a Steve Venuto fumble on the next play. Roselle Park drove all the way down to the 18-30. But lefty punter Steve Scerifano had his pass intercepted by Mike Mitacek, picked off by Tom Niedzwiecki at the four-yard line.

Middlesex set up at their own 15 but couldn't move in three plays. On fourth down, quarterback/punter Rob Nitello was forced to throw an incomplete from punt formation on a bad snap, giving the Panthers a golden opportunity at the Blue-Jay 14. But Park couldn't move either and Small's field goal try from 24 yards missed badly.

The next time the Panthers had the ball in the second quarter, they got a couple of first downs down to the M20 but junior running back Gene Mirabella was hit hard and fumbled.

A 27-yard Middlesex punt on their next series gave Park the ball in the Middlesex 35. Six plays later, Small booted a 31-yarder to put RP on top 3-0 with 6:28 left in the half.

The hosts, however, responded with a well-executed forward drive on 11 plays to take a 7-3 halftime lead. Venuto ran for 16 yards on three carries and senior halfback Marc Resch picked up 21 on a small, including the final seven yards for the score with 1:21 to go in the half. Resch handed the PAT to give the

## Layden's intercept keys Bears to win

By MARK GRZYMALA

Senior defensive back Dennis Layden intercepted a pass on the New Providence 15 which led to a Dan Sims one-yard touchdown run, boosting David Brearley Regional High School to a 21-14 victory over the Pioneers Saturday in New Providence.

Brearley (6-1) now has assured itself a berth in the state football playoffs. With Saturday's victory, the Bears have become the champions of the Valley Division of the Mountain-Valley Conference.

Brearley is home this week for its last regular-season game (1 p.m. start) against Middlesex, a 24-14 loser to Roselle Park last week. Then, its playoff time.

In the first quarter, the Bears took as though they were going to own the game. On their opening drive, the Brearley team looked impressive, scoring a touchdown. The key play in the drive came on third down and five when Sims, a senior quarterback, kept the ball and followed junior center Mike Metz for eight yards down to the New Providence 33. From there, Sims faked a handoff, rolled to his left and tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to senior David Karovic. Karovic's reception completed a six-play, 57-yard drive resulting in a 6-0 Bear lead. Kicker Mike Vergara's extra-point attempt was shanked wide to the left.

The second quarter saw no points scored but saw a fine interception by McCoy.

At the start of the second half, New Providence was not about to yield and be eliminated from possible playoff contention. On its second play, the Bears scored a six-play, 88-yard drive to tie the game at 6-6. Senior quarterback Craig Horan gradually moved his team into Bear territory. Running sweeps to both sides proved successful and led to Horan's one-yard scoring plunge which ended an eight-play, 49-yard drive. Matt Benicenga's extra point gave the Pioneers a 7-6 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, senior David Bailey fielded a line-drive kick and headed for the wedge, but Pioneer Mitch Goodstein drilled him with a solid stick

## Union coats, 42-0

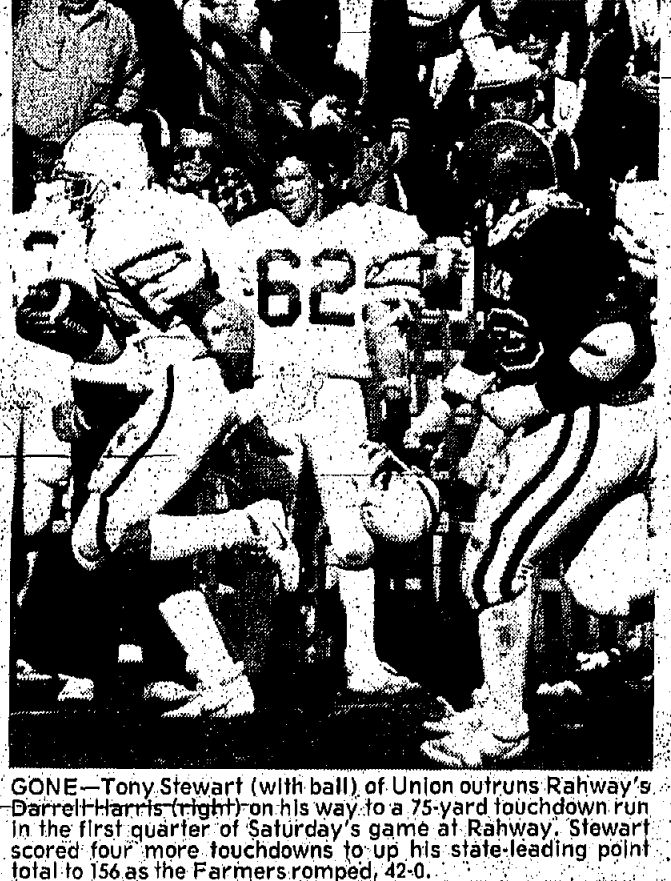
By MLADEN DJURASOVIC

The Union High Farmers extended their winning streak to 18 consecutive games and chalked up their sixth shutout of the season by dominating Rahway, 42-0 last Saturday in Rahway. The Farmer running attack overwhelmed the Indians, piling up 440 yards on the ground.

The Farmers (7-0) wasted no time in jumping ahead. On the second play of the game, Tony Stewart broke free for a 60-yard touchdown run. As soon as Union got the ball again, Joe Purcell took a first-down handoff and ran 73 yards for the Union ahead 14-0. With 2:31 left in the first quarter, Stewart rested 75 yards down the sideline to extend the Farmer lead to 21-0.

The second quarter saw the Farmers put together a six-play, 41-yard drive capped by a three-yard Stewart touchdown run. Quarterback Matt DeGennaro took it himself on a two-point conversion which gave Union a 28-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime.

Rahway (1-4) started the second half by retrieving their own kickoff but the relentless Farmer defense kept the Indians from capitalizing on the opportunity. The Bears took possession of the second half, the Farmers drove 65 yards, and with 5:45 left in the third quarter, Stewart barreled up the middle from four



GONE—Tony Stewart (with ball) of Union outruns Rahway's Darrell Harris (right) on his way to a 75-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Rahway. Stewart scored four more touchdowns to up his state-leading point total to 156 as the Farmers romped, 42-0. (Photo by Joe Long)

yards out, making it 35-0. Clarence Morris ended the game's scoring with a 47-yard interception return to put the Farmers up 35-0 with 33 seconds left in the game.

The fans watching the game in Rahway saw Union's running game dominate the contest. Stewart, the state leading scorer with 156 points, had another great day, rushing for 196 yards on 19 carries and scoring four touchdowns. Purcell had a first day with 101 yards and senior fullback Sean Dillon gained 81.

Union has won all of its games so handily, one must wonder about their intensity level as the state playoffs are approaching. Head coach Lou Retino doesn't feel this will be a problem.

"I think we should have natural intensity the rest of the way," Retino said.

"We have Cranford coming this week (Saturday at Cooper Field, 1:30). Retino said. "They're a team that almost upset us and really outplayed us last year, so we have something to prove to them. Then we have our first playoff game (North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1), then we have Linden (Thanksgiving Day) who is still undefeated, so we won't lose any intensity there."

"We have three games coming up, so I think the justices will be flowing. I don't see any problem with us being flat," the coach said.

## Baldwin 271 yards keys Rams

He came out of nowhere but Scott Baldwin certainly is somewhere when it comes to helping the Roselle football team.

The sophomore, who hasn't been recognizable to the press because he changed shirt numbers, should have a page all to himself now in the Rams program after his performance the last two weeks.

Against Immaculata two weeks ago, the 160-pound speedster ran for 113 yards and was the only bright spot as the Rams fell to the Spartans 35-0. Last Friday night, however, Baldwin electrified the crowd with a 271-yard rushing night in lead Roselle in an 11-0 win in North Plainfield. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak, raising the Rams' record to 2-4. North Plainfield fell to 2-5.

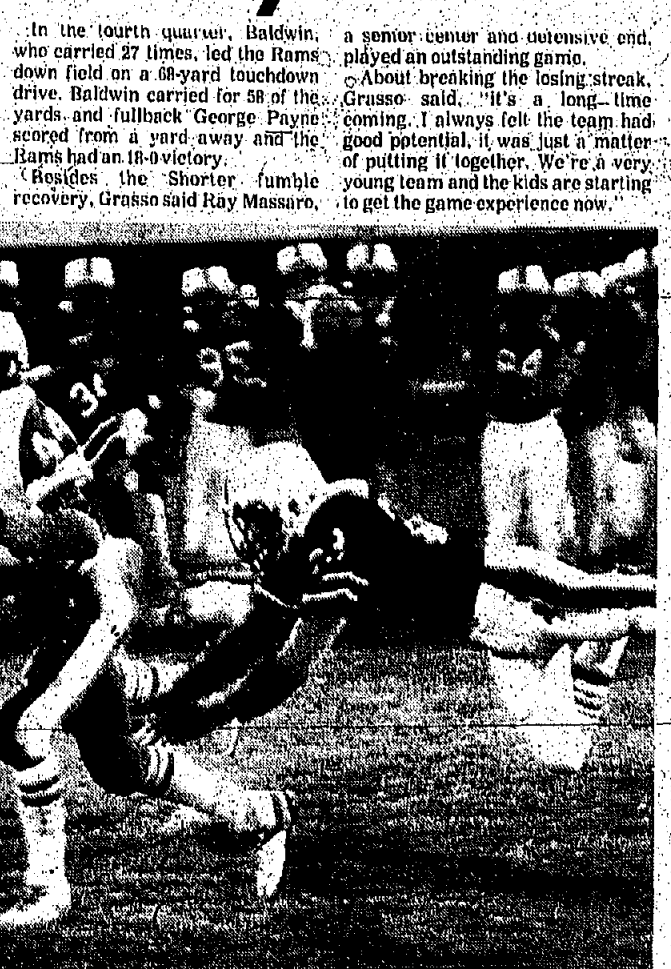
"He was wearing No. 1 but his shirt was stolen and we switched him to No. 44," said coach Lou Grasso.

Due to a knee injury to senior tailback Corey Nix in the second game of the season, Nix's expected back this week allowed Johnson Grasso was shopping for a replacement and liked what he saw from Baldwin in practice. Baldwin had been the starting cornerback for the Rams.

"He's running it well. He's got good balance and he switched his blocks well," Grasso said.

Against North Plainfield, Baldwin's running and the passing of quarterback Sean Wilson got the Rams on the board in the first quarter. After the hosts drove to the Roselle nine-yard line, the defense held and the Rams took possession. They drove impressively 31 yards down the field and Wilson tossed a two-yard pass to Robert Jones for the touchdown. The two-point run jalled but the Rams had excellent momentum and a 6-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, junior



SOPHOMORE SENSATION—Scott Baldwin (44) of Roselle pushes forward for gain in first quarter of Rams' 11-0 win at North Plainfield. Baldwin rushed for 271 yards on 27 carries and scored one touchdown. The yardage was the most by a Ram back since 1971 when Gary Franklin romped for a school-record 326 yards in a single game. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Tigers stop Kearny

By PETER SALMON

The Linden High School football team remained undefeated by crushing Kearny, 38-0 at Kearny last Saturday.

The Tigers are now 7-0 on the season, tied with Union for first place in the Division II playoffs. Kearny fell to 3-3. This Saturday, Linden will host the Minutemen of Elizabeth. Game time is set for 1:30 at Cooper Field.

Linden took the opening kickoff on Saturday and marched downfield to the 14-yard line where quarterback Bob Smith threw a touchdown pass to that was tipped into the air and caught by Steve Smith in the end zone on an 80-yard, 10-play scoring drive. Lamont Tate added the point after to give Linden a 7-0 lead. The second quarter was scoreless and the Tigers held the lead at halftime.

The Linden offense exploded in the third quarter for three touchdowns, all rushing by junior fullback Jim Smith.

The first score came after Smith recovered a Kearny fumble on the six-yard line. On the next play, Smith ran for the touchdown. Tate again added the extra point. On Linden's next possession, the Tigers drove 34 yards in seven plays, capped off by a one-yard run by Smith. Smith again scored on a one-yard play which was aided by a 35-yard run by Tony Purcell. The extra-point kick failed.

Linden's last score of the game came early in the fourth quarter when the Tigers thwarted a fake Kearny punt and Robert Willis recovered the fumble on the 13. Four plays later, Purcell scored from one yard away. The kick again failed but Linden had 33-0 victory.

The offensive strategy was tailback running backfield and Purcell. Smith ran for 103 yards on 16 carries and Purcell 113 on 14 carries.

"They did a real fine job. Jim ran tough and Tony ran the sweep and also blocked well. The offensive line did a good job," said head coach Bucky McDonald.

The Tiger offense totaled 341 yards overall, 327 of them rushing. "The offense played well. We did the things we wanted to do offensively," said McDonald.

## Dayton falls, 14-7

It has been a season of "almost" for the Jonathan Dayton High School football team.

The Bulldogs opened the season with a last-second win over New Providence (7-3) and a 14-8 win over Johnson Regional. Then there was a heartbreaking loss at Hillside, 8-7 as the Coyotes scored a touchdown and two-point conversion in the final minute.

The Bulldogs then rallied to down Roselle once, 19-18 on a late tying pass by sophomore quarterback Tony Policare to standout receivers Tom Kisch and John Lisardi. Dayton stood at 3-1 and in playoff contention.

The Dawgs seemed headed for win No. 4 with a 20-4 third-quarter lead against Verona but fell to a fierce 14-7 comeback. Dayton lost 21-20 on a late touchdown.

Dayton was never in the next game at Governor Livingston and lost 23-6, spilling any hopes for a playoff berth. But they tried, to risk the chance the Bulldogs would win an almost pulled off.

Immaculata, which won almost everything in tight last season, won the first round of the playoffs in the fourth quarter and a 14-7 win over

## Seedings at stake for playoff teams

By MIKE MARON

Union, Linden, Roselle Park and David Brearley wrapped up berths to the state football playoffs with wins last week. The Farmers will definitely be one of the top two seeds in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. All it has to do is beat Cranford at home on Saturday. The Farmers will get the top seed if they win and Montclair (7-0) loses this weekend.

3. With a win over Elizabeth at home, the Tigers should be secured first and get the home field advantage for both games. If Elizabeth beats them and West Morris (7-0) wins, the Tigers will be seeded second. This weekend's matchups:

**SATURDAY**  
Cranford (3-4) at Union (7-0)  
Lou Retino, Union's coach, remembers last year when the Cougars almost knocked off his Farmers, to spill a perfect season. Union got away, 14-13 and it was on to a championship and a Numero Uno state ranking.

Just by comparative scores, it looks like a Union romp. Union shut out Elizabeth 21-0 and the Minutemen beat the Cougars last week, 28-0. The only question is, how many touchdowns will Tony Stewart score? Union, 38-0.  
Elizabeth (6-1) at Linden (7-0)  
By far the best idea game of the week, this one, both teams want to win for higher seeds in the state playoffs but really don't need it. Linden is definitely in and a win would secure the No. 1 seed in Group 3. If Elizabeth wins, they should definitely make Group 4. If they lose, they could still make it as a power play.

Quarterback Aubrey Middlebrooks makes the Minutemen go. He has some talented receivers in Rodney Mayers and Sherman Grammy coming out of the backfield. The Tigers need a solid, four-quarter effort like last week against Kearny. Linden, 14-14.  
Westfield (1-4) at Livingston (0-6-1)  
The Campers dodged a few bullets at Plainfield last week as the defense made a couple of big plays to stop the Cards from scoring. HIS came away with a 0-4 tie to snap a losing streak.

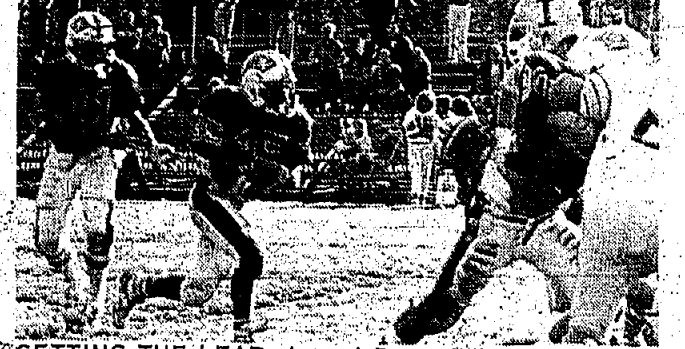
They'd like to start a winning streak. The offense couldn't move the ball very well against the Cardinals and Westfield has a decent running game, led by Mark Giaccone. The Campers will be in it if they get a few breaks early. Westfield, 23-6.  
Middlesex (3-3) at Brearley (6-1)  
The Bears, already headed to the playoffs, still need a top effort to stay sharp going in. Middlesex led Roselle Park three quarters last week until the roof fell in and the Panthers took over.

The Blue Jays have a quarterback problem with a young sophomore named Rob Nitello. Senior Dan Sims, on the other hand, is one of the best around. The Bears also have more beef and that's the difference. Brearley, 27-7.  
New Providence (4-3) at Roselle Park (6-1)  
If the Panthers make mistakes early like they did against Middlesex last week, they could lose because the Pioneers have a pretty decent game and a good defense. They need a good four-quarter effort to win this one. Park's junior kicker Mike Small (six PGs this year) could be the difference. Roselle Park, 30-15.  
Ridge (1-6) at Dayton (3-4)  
It's a shame Dayton isn't in the playoffs, because they've played well all year. They just haven't had the breaks. Of the four losses, three came in the final quarter and two were by one point. Look for the Bulldogs to bounce back impressively against the Red Devils. Dayton, 20-16.  
Johnson (3-4) at Roselle (6-1)  
Sophomore Jim Brown has been a real nice surprise running the ball for the Rams the last three games in place of freshman Corey Nix who was hurt. Nix should be back this week, says coach Lou Grasso. I picked them to beat North Plainfield last week. I'll go with them again. Roselle, 13-12.



DEERFIELD SCHOOL—The boy's soccer team finished its season with seven wins, two losses and one tie. Kilt-Carson and Chris LaFon and goalie Dale Torborg. Other starters were Scott Melssner, Chris O'Toole, Richie Toache, Grayston Murray and Brian Delaney.

## TOUCHDOWN



GETTING THE LEAD—Levent Bayrasi (35) of Jonathan Dayton heads into the line for a one-yard touchdown run in second quarter against Immaculata in high school football action at Melsel Field Saturday. Tony Policare (11) hands off while John Lisardi (80) blocks. The Bulldogs lost, 14-7. (Photo by Bland Eng)

## Local sports news needed

Have an idea for a local sports story? Want some recognition for your team? Call us or drop us a not and we'll look into it.

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Type up your game results, standings or announcements of upcoming sporting events and drop them off at the Union Leader building no later than the Monday preceding the Thursday in which you would like them published. We're located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

For more information, call Mike Maron, sports editor, at 686-7700, ext. 40.

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# Mulvihill goal gives UH first-round win

Sharon-Mulvihill's goal with a minute to play in the game established the Union High School Farmers to advance to the second round of the state Group IV field hockey tournament with a 2-1 win over Columbia last Thursday afternoon.

The Farmers took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Nancy Fitzgerald scored past Columbia netminder Karen Rice, 14 minutes into the game. But the home team tied the match seven minutes later on a goal by Hope Wright.

The teams battled scoreless through the second half and Union advanced into Columbia territory. A foul gave the Farmers a free hit outside the circle and Paola Samari passed to Mulvihill, who knocked in the winner to send Union to the next round. The Farmers improved to 7-3, dropping the insects to 6-3.



UNION'S Sharon Mulvihill, shown here in action against Governor Livingston earlier in the season, scored a dramatic, last-minute goal against Columbia to give the Farmers a 2-1 win in the first round of the state Group IV field hockey tournament last Thursday.

## Baseball dinner next month

The Union County Baseball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, is sponsoring its 50th annual Hot Stove Dinner for the operation of the Union County Youth Baseball League and to present trophies and recognition to teams and individuals as Union County's outstanding athletes.

The Hot Stove Dinner Committee is seeking a well-known personality as a guest speaker. Tickets go on sale in December.

Two former New York Yankee baseball greats, Phil Rizzuto of Hillside and Joe Collins of Union, along with current Yankee coach Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, will be honored as inductees in the 33rd

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**BREAKING AWAY**—Runners break away from the pack during North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 boys cross country meet Saturday at Warinanco Park, Roselle. Morrisstown's Eric Sturtevant (far right) won the 3.2 mile race. Union's Art Picado (not shown) finished ninth.

## Five harriers eligible for x-c meet

Three area boys and two girls qualified for the Group Cross Country Championships on Saturday with places in the top ten at the sectional championships last weekend at Warinanco Park.

Art Picado of Union, Jim Roberts of Jonathan Dayton and Shawn McCafferty of Roselle Park for the boys and Tracy Biber and Liz Pabel, both of Jonathan Dayton for the girls, all qualified for the state group meet at Holmdel Park.

Picado finished ninth in the North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 race, running the 3.2 mile event in 17:01. In Group 2, Roberts finished tenth in 17:19. McCafferty clocked an individual time of 18:00 in the Group 1 race, good for seventh place.

On the girls side, Biber finished well ahead of the pack to win the Group 2 race in 16:27 and Pabel crossed the line in 21:07 for seventh place.

"There is not much I can say about the meet," said Union boy's coach Bob O'Dell. "We did not perform as a team as well as we should have. This has been the story all season, a breakdown of one or two runners each Saturday, and a different one or two each time.

"On paper, we should have qualified as a team with ease but there is a great difference between paper and what is done on the course," O'Dell said.

Only Roselle Park and Dayton for the boys and Dayton for the girls were the local teams to qualify for the state meet. The Panthers punched needed for the win.

Defensive standouts for the 76-minute battle include Patrick Lee, Brian McCarthy, Vince Moore with numerous saves by goalkeeper Ryan Pearson.

Additional team members include Chris Bubniak, Noah Scheinmann, Brian Testa, and Lorenzo Limerucci.

Both teams compete in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League, one of the most prestigious and oldest organizations in the state.

## Lancers top Sport Club

The Union Lancers came out on top over the Union County Sport Club by a score of 2-1 Saturday at Parcher's Grove, Union to claim an undisputed first place in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League.

The Lancers, under the direction of Brian Heuer and Mike Kudrick, fought a tough defensive game to secure the victory.

Second half goals by Mario Castro, assisted by Jake Siman, and Timmy Dean assisted by Christian Moreno, provided all the offensive punch needed for the win.

Defensive standouts for the 76-minute battle include Patrick Lee, Brian McCarthy, Vince Moore with numerous saves by goalkeeper Ryan Pearson.

Additional team members include Chris Bubniak, Noah Scheinmann, Brian Testa, and Lorenzo Limerucci.

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## Football PAL title to Raiders

The Raiders captured the Linden Pop Warner Flag Football Championship last week by downing the Jets in the second game of a doubleheader by a score of 42-12. With the win, the Raiders wrapped up an undefeated season at 5-0-1.

Dean Candia starred in the victory for the Raiders with touchdown runs of 12, 21, 37 and 40 yards. Kirk Highberger caught a Reinaldo Morales pass for another and Morales rolled in on a keeper play. The conversions were made on runs by Brian Connor, Andrew Wall and Michael Marcho. John Daniel scored both Jets touchdowns on runs of 32 and 29 yards.

The Raiders received championship trophies after the game.

In the first game, the Rams downed the Steelers 26-24. Dennis Wright scored twice for the winners on runs of 27 and 34 yards. Dave Kahney scored on a quarterback keeper up the middle.

Also scoring for the Rams were Ron Tomcho, on a six-yard catch-and-run from Kahney and Wayne Settle, who swept around the end for a 19-yard scoring run. Kahney kicked three two-point conversions to cap off the scoring.

Reggie Summer scored all three of the Steelers touchdowns, two on kickoff returns of 68 and 50 yards. The final touchdown came on a 23-yard run around left end. Summer also kicked all three two-point conversions.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Raiders (5-0-1)  
Rams (4-1-1)  
Steelers (2-4)  
Jets (0-6)

## Footbal PAL title to Raiders

THOSE EYES of Roselle running back Jim Baldwin (44) are pinned on the end zone during last Friday night's game against the North Plainfield Canucks in North Plainfield. The fire in his eyes burned all night as the Rams prevailed, 18-0 to snap a four-game losing streak.

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THOSE EYES of Roselle running back Jim Baldwin (44) are pinned on the end zone during last Friday night's game against the North Plainfield Canucks in North Plainfield. The fire in his eyes burned all night as the Rams prevailed, 18-0 to snap a four-game losing streak.

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## SHU soccer — best campaign since '74

A 2-1 win over Georgetown on Nov. 2 enabled the Seton Hall University soccer team to finish with its first winning season since the 1974 campaign (the 1974 team went 8-8). The Pirates won their eighth game of the season in dramatic style, as junior forward George Scifo scored on a 15-yard shot with one minute remaining in the match, breaking a 1-1 tie. Freshman striker Peter Maltzchak assisted on Scifo's goal.

Ironically for Scifo, it was his only goal of the season. Allan Smyth of Dublin, Ireland put Seton Hall on top in the first half on a header from eight yards out, after cutting a cross from freshman sweeper Brian Hammond, also a Dublin native. Nick Berardinelli was in goal for the Pirates in the first half, and Gary Evans of Seton Hall's goalie in the second half. They combined for five saves.

On Oct. 30, Seton Hall dropped a 2-0 match to St. John's. The Redmen outshot the Pirates 18-5.

Minor injuries have begun playing havoc with the Seton Hall University women's volleyball team, which dropped six of eight matches last week. "We had everything from sprained ankles to a chipped tooth last week," lamented head coach Lucy Tych-Diaz.

The Buccettes opened the week of activity with a split on Oct. 26, falling to Queens 15-6, 15-9, 10-15, 11-15, 13-15, but defeating Stony Brook 15-9, 10-14, 15-11. On Nov. 1, the Buccettes opened play in the Rutgers Invitational, defeating the Lady Knights 12-15, 9-15, 16-10, 15-10, 15-7. On Nov. 2, Seton Hall fell to Syracuse 12-15, 6-15, 14-10. New York Tech (15-6, 6-15, 12-15, 15-10, 7-15); West Virginia (13-15, 12-15) and Northeastern (2-15, 7-15, 2-15). On Nov. 3, Georgetown visited Seton Hall and defeated the Buccettes 13-15, 15-9, 6-15, 12-15.

## FACTS OF LAW

By Joel I. Rachmil Esq.  
Certified Criminal Trial Attorney

Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

Since a motor home can be driven away with the simple turn of a key, the court has permitted such motorists to be seized by the police without benefit of the search warrant normally required when entering a person's dwelling.

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If trauma, injury, or even miscarriage follows being informed of a bomb threat aboard an airline, the airline can be liable for the resultant emotional injury suffered, the Supreme Court ruled.

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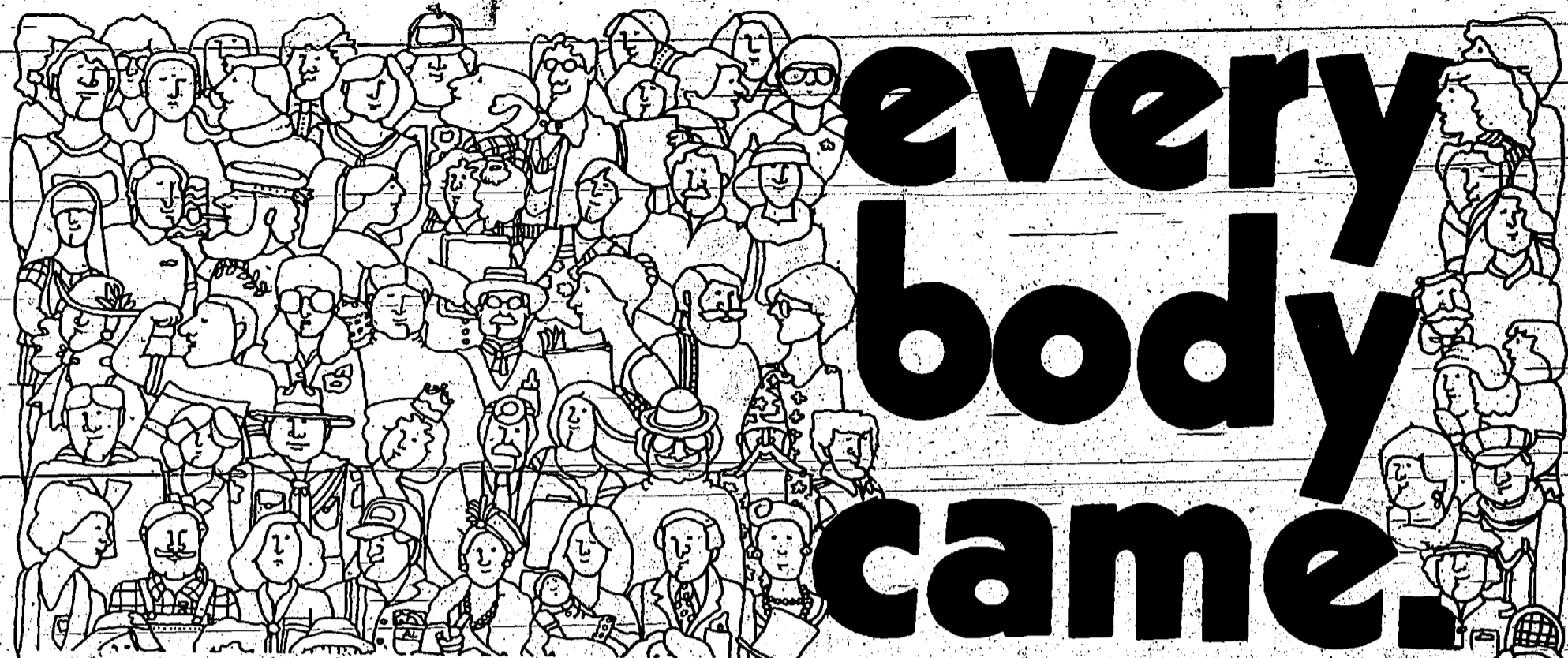
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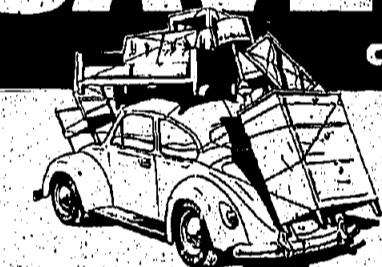
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<p><b>SAVE 50 TO 70%</b>  <b>BEDROOMS</b>                  Contemporary, Traditional, Colonial. Assorted finishes.  <b>EXAMPLE: JUST 10</b>                  4-Pc Traditional Bedroom.                  You get: Dresser, mirror, chest, H/B. Orig. 839.99. Sat. Only.  <b>Sale \$399</b>                  Night Tables 89.99 ea.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50 TO 75%</b>  <b>JUVENILE BEDROOM PCS.</b>                  Assorted styles and finishes. Chest, dressers, desks, etc.  <b>EXAMPLE: JUST 15</b>                  3-Pc Colonial Group.                  You get: Single dresser, desk, H/B. Fine finish. Orig. 369.99. Sat. Only.  <b>3-PC SET \$177</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 50 TO 60%</b>  <b>DININGROOMS</b>                  Sensational values. Assorted styles. Contemporary, Traditional, Colonial.  <b>BREAKFRONT CHINAS</b>                  Orig. 549.99-599.99  <b>\$249 to \$599</b>  <b>TABLE &amp; CHAIR SETS</b>                  Orig. 599.99-599.99  <b>\$199 to \$499</b>  <b>SERVERS</b>                  Orig. 299.99-599.99  <b>\$149 to \$299</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 50% &amp; MORE EVERY DINETTE</b>                  Sensational values in this group. Woods, chrome, brass, more.  <b>EXAMPLE:</b>                  5-Pc Oak &amp; Brass Dinette                  Orig. 449.99. Octagonal table, glass inserts. Brass &amp; cane chairs.  <b>Sale \$119</b>                  5-Pc Imported Rattan                  Orig. 469.99. 42" round glass table top. Tortoise shell finish.  <b>Sale \$149</b>                  Some assembly required.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50 TO 80% BEDDING</b>                  Famous maker sets including Sealy, King-Koil, Restonic. Sold in sets only.  <b>Sale Price Each Piece</b>                  Twin Orig. 149.99/249.99 ea. pc. <b>\$39-\$99</b>                  Full Orig. 189.99/289.99 ea. pc. <b>\$59-\$149</b>                  Queen Orig. 289.99/399.99 ea. pc. <b>\$79-\$199</b>                  King Orig. 509.99/1299.99 3-pcs. <b>\$199-\$499</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL! BRASS BEDS</b>                  Limited selection, twin, full, queen sizes. Many below cost. Orig. 79.99-279.99.  <b>\$29 to \$99</b></p> <p><b>ASSORTED BEDROOM PCS</b>                  All styles, finishes, dressers, chests, H/B's more. Orig. 99.99/499.99.  <b>Sale \$19 to \$199</b></p>

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Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountsides Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader  
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## A cornucopia of fall activities

### Autumn travel guide

Fall foliage enthusiasts who enjoy meandering through lush parks and mountain regions need look no further than the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism for pre-planned routes to the most breathtaking autumn panorama the Garden State has to offer.

"Our fall tours have been designed to afford nature lovers and photographers easy access to the spectacle of splendor that is New Jersey in autumn," said Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism, New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

"We urge residents and visitors to obtain a copy of the colorful pamphlet entitled, 'Your New Jersey Fall tours and activities Guide,' which includes maps of the state's six tourism regions, each with a handy tour route."

The guide also lists fall activities, including fairs, festivals, cider making and pick-your-own farms throughout the state and important phone numbers to find out more.

From hundreds of miles of country roads, 10 tours have been designed especially for this guide.

The Skylands Region, in the northwestern portion of the state, offers three different tours: one along the Delaware River, highlighting forests and mountain lakes, another through a rolling countryside of wooded hills, meadows, farms and quaint towns, and a third featuring such locales as historic Waterloo Village in Allamuchy State Park, the Tewksbury Wine Cellars and Hacklebarney State Park.

Because the Skylands, Gateway and Delaware River regions are among the most heavily forested in the state, several tours have been arranged combining the best these areas have to offer. Titles of the tours are: Gateway Region; Gateway/Skylands Region; Delaware River/Skylands Region; Delaware River/Greater Atlantic City Region/Shore Region;

(Continued on page 2)

FEATURED in 'Fall Tours and Activities Guide' and 'A Guide to New Jersey's Unique Heritage,' two publications of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism are, from the top, a horse farm in Monmouth County, Historic Speedwell in Morris County and a member of one of several symphony orchestras which perform throughout the state. Both publications are available by contacting the Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 826, Trenton, NJ 08625, (609) 292-2470. Photos courtesy of the state Division of Travel and Tourism.

### Heritage showcase

The state's finest historical and cultural attractions have been showcased in the first complete publication of its kind in New Jersey, created and published by the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

The colorful, award-winning, "Guide to New Jersey's Unique Heritage" provides pertinent information about historic sites, museums, art centers and other cultural sites and activities throughout the state in a manner in keeping with their national significance and worldwide interest.

"The exceptional quality of this fine publication makes it both a treasured keepsake and an invaluable source of information to residents and visitors," Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism, said. "The colorful history and culture of New Jersey have been key factors in the state having reached its current status as fifth in the nation in terms of revenue generated from tourism."

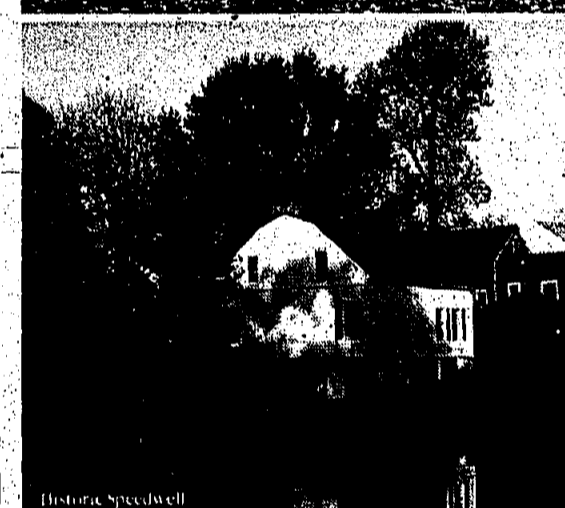
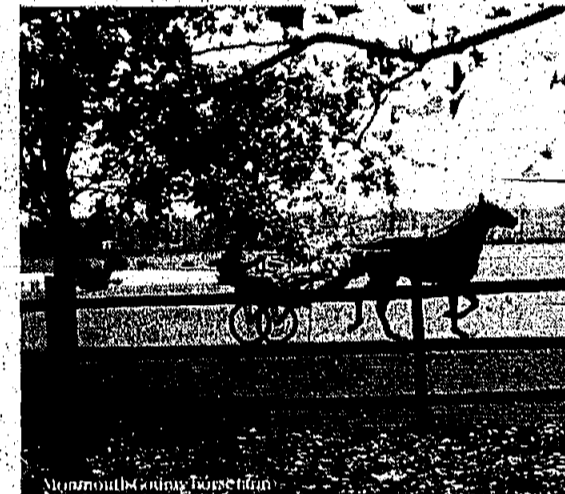
The "Guide to New Jersey's Unique Heritage" contains listings by category of the historic sites, museums, performing art centers, attractions and events in the state. Illustrated by an original oil painting depicting the various cultural riches of the state, the guide was recently cited for excellence in a nation-wide competition sponsored by the Travel Industry Association, the leading trade association of the tourism industry.

Director Schmidt noted the guide "is the result of deep commitment and pride on the part of the Department of State, Department of Environmental Protection, New Jersey Council on the Arts, New Jersey Historical Commission and the New Jersey Council of Museums."

"The guide will help people in New Jersey and across the nation realize the special place that New Jersey holds in the culture and history of the world," she said. "Not only will it instill state pride in New Jersey's citizens, but assembling the many cultural attractions in this way will make them more accessible. It will continue the new spirit that Governor Kean has begun."

The "Guide to New Jersey's Unique Heritage" includes an annual calendar of events and is expected to increase tourism in all six of New Jersey's tourism regions, as a color key shows in which region each listing is located, to help tourists maximize their travel plans. Schmidt predicted more students, history enthusiasts, ethnic groups and special interest organizations will visit New Jersey's cultural sites as a result of this new publication.

Some of the things visitors and residents can do by utilizing this guide are:



(Continued on page 2)

### County offers free firewood to residents

The 1985-86 Union County Firewood Program will allow county residents to pick up free firewood in a limited quantity, beginning Nov. 27, Patrick T. White, director of the Union County Department of Public Works, has announced.

The free firewood will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis, and telephone appointments to pick up the wood are mandatory. White said.

Starting next Thursday, Nov. 21, residents can call 232-1320 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. only, for appointments to pick up the free firewood. Calls will be taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays only, between those hours, with the exception of Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day. Calls will be accepted on Nov. 27, instead. The last day to call for an appointment is Tuesday, Jan. 28.

The firewood pick-up schedule is from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 27, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays, starting Nov. 30. The last day to pick up the wood is Saturday, Feb. 1, 1986. Pick-up for Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day, will be Tuesday, Dec. 24, instead. Firewood pick-up on New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986 will be moved to Thursday, Jan. 2, 1986.

Residents can pick-up their firewood at the Union County Shade Tree Yard, located on Kentworth Boulevard, Cranford. Six pieces of unsplit logs will be issued to residents, with proper identification required at time of pick-up.

Citizens are not allowed to cut or cut fallen trees from the Union County Park System.

### Travel guide

(Continued from page 1)

**Delaware River/Southern Shore Region and Greater Atlantic City Region/Southern Shore Region.** The diverse character of these regions offers visitors something new with each village tour, including Revolutionary War history, wildlife refuges, bird sanctuaries, antiques, Victoriana and more.

These tours have been designed to offer motorists, hikers, bikers and photographers our state's most breathtaking vistas," Schmidt said. "Follow our suggested routes and you'll see why New Jersey is the Fall and You are...Perfect Together."

### Heritage tour

(Continued from page 1)

- explore Thomas Edison's home and factory where forerunners of recorded music, motion pictures and video are on display in his workshop.
- enjoy the musical festivals and historic scenery of Waterloo Village (first settled in the 1750's);
- picnic at the foot of "Old Barney," the 150-foot Barnegat Lighthouse, built in 1853;
- smell the fragrant blossoms at Learning's Run Garden at Colonial Farms, where tourists can also learn about the shore region's whaling industry;
- examine the Oriental art collection at the Art Museum of Princeton, after a tour of the town's more contemporary art and architecture.

### Holiday happenings

## Making sure that turkey is not a lemon

**Gobble, Noun.** Sound made by live turkey. **Gobble, Verb.** Action taken by many Americans around the holidays when presented with a beautifully roasted turkey.

To get from one gobble to the other—and make sure the verb ends in happiness, you need to take some care. What do you look for in a fresh or frozen turkey? How do you store it? How do you thaw a frozen bird? Is there some sure way to tell when it is thoroughly cooked? What about stuffing? How long can it be left out and still be safe?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a helpful booklet that will answer these questions and more. For a free copy of "Talking About Turkey," send name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 541N, Pueblo, Colorado 81008.

Once the turkey is thawed, remove the neck and giblets and wash them and the inside and outside of the turkey, and drain well. Then consult "Talking About Turkey" for cooking charts and guides to assist you in preparing a perfect, safe bird. It also has diagrams to help you carve so the turkey doesn't look like it was sliced with a chainsaw.

So now your family is ready to gobble the gobble. But you still have to make sure it stays safe

during the dinner. Bacteria that cause food poisoning can multiply in perishable foods left at room temperature for longer than two hours. A good rule of thumb is to think of the post-cooking stage as a countdown that begins when you take the turkey out of the oven. You then have approximately two hours to serve it before it should be refrigerated or frozen as leftovers. Stuffing is particularly susceptible to contamination. That's why it is important to take all the stuffing out of the turkey as soon as you remove it from the oven. You can keep the stuffing hot in the oven at 200 F while you eat.

And what about those leftovers? "Talking About Turkey" even has some recipes and storage suggestions so your family doesn't cry "foul" at the prospect of turkey once again.

### Yule customs program topic

The hallowed traditions of Christmases past, from simple gifts to elaborate preparations, will be revealed by antiquities historian Olga Otison on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit.

Both Otison and her husband are collectors of Americana. Their many visits to Colonial Williamsburg during the Christmas season spurred her interest in researching the customs and traditions of the Christmas festival.

The \$5 admission is payable in advance or at the door. Further information is available by contacting the Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24, at 273-9797.

## Calendar

- Today**
- Support groups
    - Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, slide presentation, program, "The Living Will," Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park 7:30 p.m.
    - Theater
      - Players of the Student Government Association, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8 p.m. 893-5159. Additional dates: Nov. 18, 16.
  - **Polpourri**
    - Union County College Alumni Association, annual card party and game night, Cranford Campus, Cafeteria, 8 p.m. 276-2600.
  - **Nov. 16**
    - **Polpourri**
      - Women's Club of Maplewood, Holiday Boutique, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 762-8273.
      - Chapter Two, group for couples married more than once, meeting, Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, Oak Tree Road, Edison, 8 p.m. 636-6559, 382-8775.
      - Cornucopia Network of New Jersey, home-staying workshop, John Cartright's Organic Farm, 31 King George Road, Warren 2 to 4:30 p.m. 272-5315.
      - Clark Historical Society, holiday sale, Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, 893 Madison Hill Road, Clark, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional date: Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 388-8787.
      - Friends of Caldwell College, craft and antique show, Student Center, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 228-2885, 228-1326. Additional date: Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stamp collectors' open house, 38 N. Main St., Milltown, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 247-1053.
      - Music
        - Concert, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, 8 p.m.
  - **Nov. 17**
    - **Polpourri**
      - New Jersey Amateur Dancers Association, Fifth Anniversary Ball, Three Saints Cultural Center, Outwater Lane, Garfield, 6 to 10 p.m. 236-9949.
      - Interview Center for Holistic Living, workshops, celebration, Calvary Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, 1 to 5 p.m. 763-8312.
      - Handcraft Guild of Central Jersey, craft show and sale, Old Bridge Civic Center, Rt. 516 and Cottrell Road, Old Bridge, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
      - Art
        - Fine Arts Exhibit, opening, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Noon to 4 p.m., weekdays, Weekends by appointment, 546-1177, Through Dec. 1.
    - **Singles**
      - Single Faces, dance, Princeton Ramada Inn, 8 p.m. 452-2460, 238-1972.
      - Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, Turkey Day Costume party, and antique show, Student Center, 247-0812, 786-6968.
      - Singles Again Inc., dance, party, Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, Orientation 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-8343.
      - Music
        - A Musical Offering, First Lutheran Church, Montclair, 3:30 p.m. 744-0493.
        - Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, concert, St. Philip the Apostle Church, Saddle River Road, Saddle Brook, 3 p.m. 886-1224.
    - **Nov. 18**
      - **Support groups**
        - American Diabetes Association, Union County Chapter, Westfield YMCA, 7:30 p.m. 223-7523.
      - **Nov. 19**
        - **Polpourri**
          - Union County Legal Secretaries Association, meeting, The Cedars, North Avenue, Elizabeth, 6 p.m. 689-2282.
          - **Support groups**
            - People Responsible for Ethical Persons (PREP), meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, 7:30 p.m. 273-5550.
          - **Nov. 20**
            - **Polpourri**
              - Elizabethtown Gas Co., seminar on energy and conservation, The Landmark Inn, Routes 1 and 6, Woodbridge, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1-800-221-0364.
              - Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets, meeting, First National Bank of Central Jersey, 165 E. Jefferson Road, Whippany, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Additional dates of show: Nov. 22 and 23, noon to 10 p.m. Nov. 24, noon to 5 p.m.
              - **Singles**
                - Parents Without Partners, meeting, Franklin State Bank, 338 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, Orientation 9 p.m., meeting, 9:45 p.m., speaker, 9 p.m. 469-7785, 271-2856.

**Calendar deadline**

The deadline for all Calendar listings is noon on the Thursday prior to publication. All items should be sent to Calendar Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

**CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS!**

## 'Carousel' takes a whirl on Mill stage

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has become more and more adept at handling more strongly-hugged productions, and with its latest production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's elaborate musical, "Carousel," it has inched its way to giving the Broadway theater a real run for its money.

MUCH credit must be given to Michael Annick, the theater's set designer, and Brian MacDevill, lighting designer. It's been a long time since Paper Mill audiences have seen so many scenery changes including a real carousel on stage. Another outstanding scenic offering is a cloudy, smoky depiction of heaven, with real smoke emitting from the stage (and contained on stage without disturbing the audience). It certainly makes for an expensive production.

"Carousel," which opened on Broadway in 1945, starring Jan Clayton and John Raitt, has had many stage productions and a film adaptation starring Gordon MacCrea and Shirley Jones. At the Paper Mill, naturally, there are Richard White and Judith McCauley offering their incredibly beautiful voices to some incredibly beautiful music, including "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The show, which is based on the play, "Lullam," by Ferenc Molnar, adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer, with music by Richard

Rodgers and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, is set between 1873 and 1883 in a small fishing village on the coast of Maine. The story is slow-moving and somewhat mediocre, but the fabulous music gives everything a new light, reaching for the highest echelons of any musical. It seems, a young impetuous girl, Julie Jordan, falls in love with a handsome, n'er-do-well carousel worker, Billy Bigelow. He



WATCHING THE BLOSSOMS—Julie and Billy (Judith McCauley and Richard White) share a happy moment in "Carousel." Rodgers and Hammerstein musical revival at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will run through Dec. 15.

### Review

By BEA SMITH

is fired from his job, marries Julie, and when he discovers he is to become a father, becomes involved in a fatal robbery (so that he can give his child the best money can buy).

"Carousel," as directed by that marvelous Robert Johnson, has an enormous and equally-marvelous cast, with some of the most beautiful voices ever heard on any stage. In addition to the heart-rending voices of McCauley and White, there is the petite bundle of talent and energy, Maureen Bromman, as Carrie Pipperidge, who does wonders with "Mister Snow." Marsha Bagwell as Nettie Fowler (whose "You'll Never

### Press unit plans conference

A day-long conference focusing on "New Perspectives in the Freelancing and the Temporary Services" is being presented Nov. 22 by the New Jersey Press Women. Experts from the field are expected to explore the topic from the angle of corporate structure, the media and government and private agencies.

Meeting participants include author, Carolyn Hanick; instructional design specialist, Elizabeth Farnay; Elizabeth Lyons from the New Jersey Department of Commerce; and Ari Parker, president and editor of The Women's Newspaper of Princeton.

The conference is scheduled to be held in Basking Ridge at the Science Management Corporation, located off of Route 78. The program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and will conclude by 3 p.m., following three panel discussions. Registrants are asked to bring a "brown bag" lunch.

### Heart group offers cards for holidays

There is a better way to choose your greeting cards for the holidays this year, according to the American Heart Association. By buying them from the Association, a portion of the cost is used to help finance its extensive program to combat heart disease.

"Diseases of the heart and circulatory system account for more deaths than any other," stated John J. Gregory, M.D., American Heart Association spokesman and Director, Cardiopulmonary Department, Overlook Hospital in Summit. "Whatever we can do to help reduce this threat is very worthwhile."

"Your entire holiday list—clients, business associates, friends and family—will be pleased that as you send your best wishes, you are investing in heart research, education and community services to fight our number one killer. Contributions are tax-deductible to the extent provided by the law."

This year two types of cards are available. As an added incentive, the Heart Association will hand personalized and address the cards. They can also be imprinted at cost. Blank cards and envelopes also are available. Last year's contributions ranged from \$1 to \$22 per card for personalized cards. Contributors who request the personalizing service are asked to take that into consideration.

Lists can be sent to the American Heart Association, 1 Blocker Street, Millburn, New Jersey 07041.

Further information or order forms can be obtained from Sandy Turlowicz at 376-9636.

### Women

The event is open to all New Jersey Press Women members and interested members of the public.

Further information is available by contacting Press Women president, Jeanne Bayrock 351-1568.

THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE at the Resource Center for Women is

### 4-H to hold awards program

Erika Fields, county 4-H agent, has announced the Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will hold its annual 4-H Awards Program on Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Vocational-Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

The purpose of the program is to recognize 4-H members and leaders for their accomplishments throughout the past year. 4-H leaders will receive pins and certificates, and 4-H members will be awarded yearly achievement pins and medals of honor in recognition of their outstanding work in 4-H project areas. The medals of honor are provided by a network of private donors from across the county.

Two Union County Outstanding 4-H'ers also will be recognized and presented with trophies and special awards as they begin a year of representing Union County at 4-H fairs.

The Awards Program is open to the public and is free. Refreshments

### Model train group lists show dates

The Model Railroad Club Inc., sponsored by the Union County Park System, has announced plans for its Annual Model Railroad Show.

The display will be held Nov. 20 and 30 (Fri. & Sat.), 13, 14 and 15. Show times will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays. Further information is available by calling 964-9888.

## Garden equipment needs special care

Your lawn may need to be cut twice more before it enters winter dormancy. After the last cutting your mower and other small engine equipment and hand tools should be prepared for winter.

Winter care for small engines is simple. All that's needed is to run the engine until dry. This insures that no gasoline is left in the machine. Gas can go stale over the winter and make for rough starting come spring.

Winter care for garden tools and supplies is as follows:

1. Fertilizers, Lime and Other Bagged Products—
2. These should be stored off the floor as water can come through concrete and earth floors. This moisture causes the bags to solidify and make spreading impossible.
3. Pesticides—
4. Liquid pesticides should be stored in an area where temperatures stay above freezing. Cold can cause these chemicals to break down and render them useless. Dusts and wettable powders can be left in cold areas as freezing does not affect them.
5. Hand Tools—Thoroughly clean metal and wooden parts. Unvarnished wood should be oiled to preserve them. Varnished handles that are badly worn may need to be redone. Lastly, sharpen all cutting edges with a file and apply a coating of oil to all metal parts to prevent rusting.
6. Care of garden equipment may seem to be a lot of work but when compared with the work needed to pay for replacements it isn't at all.

### Garden spots

By JAMES NICINADOWICZ

Poor Copy

### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4.

#### PICK-IT AND PICK-1

- Oct. 14 — 297, 9338
- Oct. 15 — 207, 1427
- Oct. 16 — 717, 7296
- Oct. 17 — 112, 8789
- Oct. 18 — 552, 5879
- Oct. 19 — 116, 3555
- Oct. 21 — 989, 0005
- Oct. 22 — 292, 5873
- Oct. 23 — 292, 2197
- Oct. 24 — 628, 7807
- Oct. 25 — 039, 3073
- Oct. 26 — 941, 0725
- Oct. 28 — 355, 7435
- Oct. 29 — 480, 1747
- Oct. 30 — 386, 4158
- Oct. 31 — 353, 6439
- Nov. 1 — 497, 8558
- Nov. 2 — 740, 9969
- Nov. 4 — 181, 2267
- Nov. 5 — 070, 9080
- Nov. 6 — 227, 9933
- Nov. 7 — 230, 9878
- Nov. 8 — 885, 4768
- Nov. 9 — 796, 8128

#### PICK-6

- Oct. 17 — 11, 12, 18, 28, 32, 37; bonus — 7824
- Oct. 24 — 5, 11, 12, 21, 22, 31; bonus — 11830
- Oct. 31 — 3, 6, 20, 25, 28, 32; bonus — 6214
- Nov. 7 — 5, 11, 17, 24, 29, 39; bonus — 9720

## Rebecca's forecast

**For week of Nov. 14 through Nov. 21**

**ARIES (3/21-4/20)** The coming weeks will see the tension in career matters recede markedly. For many, you must see how that recent events really were for the best. Take advantage of opportunities from the past that may re-surface. Later, financial matters are better, but you're not out of the woods, yet.

**TAURUS (4/21-5/21)** Many will soon be entering a period of intense financial scrutiny, (it may lead to many changes of a long term nature. It's a good idea to keep up new debts. Later, minor annoyances and delays are felt due to communication-out-

creative and children's interests. These and related issues have been under a stressful aspect for many in recent months. Later, work-hell; third day to day issues will need all your attention, patience and flexibility. Be open to change.

**LEO (7/23-8/23)** The recent weeks' turmoil of a conclusion for many. Now commitments in romantic, creative and children's interests will be evident as we progress into 86. This may be an important, re-building time for many. Take your time and plan carefully. Later, you need to fit in important obligations with your not too serious mood.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** The last year or so may have been somewhat confusing for many on more than one occasion. You will find in the coming year that your thinking is clearer. Communications are favored and more travel is indicated for many on a day to day basis.

**LIBRA (9/24-10/23)** Expert advice, though important, gains in matters related to romantic, children's or creative interests. Be alert to misleading situations, zero in on-

your own motives and delay new ventures temporarily. Later, the emphasis shifts from finances to siblings, local travel and daily interests.

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)** This may be an emotional period for many. You may feel as though you're pulled in several directions at once. You are weathering a most intense phase of your life and probably trying to balance your needs with your obligations. You may be feeling the need to break away from limitations.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)** With all that has been going on in personal and that you may be feeling some apprehension, indications are you're feeling the need for personal change. This could span the coming 6-16 months and in some way the past could pass out of your life.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)** This coming months will certainly stress matters related

to health, dependents and career interests. There will be a lot of activity in day to day matters and those at a distance could occasion. Alliances from the past could re-surface for some.

**AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)** Many will be feeling more optimistic as family or career worries begin to recede. Your newly set priorities are important. You will appreciate this more as the coming year's events unfold. Later, accept new job offers, travel may be in the offing, and be extra careful of your weight now.

**PISCES (2/20-3/20)** The months ahead will highlight matters related to career, community and family issues. A re-location may be necessary for some in the year. Opportunities exist to build your financial security. Writers will enjoy more success. Expect to travel more.

### Cabaret show slated at Y on Sunday

Julie Wilson, the star of Broadway and London's West End, will bring her cabaret show, "Broadway, Her Way," to the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m.

### feature her renditions of works by Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim, Jerome Kern and Rodgers and Hart. She will be accompanied by Billy Roy on piano.

Further information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

## Saturday, Nov. 16, 1:00 PM RUTGERS STADIUM

# RUTGERS vs COLGATE



Next Home Game: SYRACUSE Rutgers Stadium, Sat., Nov. 23, 1:00 p.m.

**Tickets Available**  
Rutgers Athletic Center and phone charge Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., (201) 952-2766  
Day of Game, Rutgers Stadium  
Beginning at 11:00 a.m.  
Subject to Availability.

**WATCH FOR RUTGERS FOOTBALL PREVIEW WITH DICK ANDERSON.**  
Friday nights at 11 p.m. on New Jersey Network.  
Made possible by grants from the Rutgers University Foundation, New Jersey Sports & Exhibition Authority, First Friday Entertainment and PSE&G.  
The First Friday Entertainment and PSE&G Players of the Week will be named and a \$100 contribution in their names will be made to the Rutgers Scholarship Fund.

### NEW JERSEY NETWORK

**New Jersey's Team Goes to the Air!**  
WJTC — (New Brunswick) — 1450 AM  
WHYI — (Princeton) — 1350 AM  
WYAT — (Morristown) — 1250 AM  
WHTG — (Eatonville) — 1410 AM  
WJED — (Newark) — 96.3 FM  
WSSJ — (Camden) — 1310 AM

## Violence kills 'Live and Die'

Used to be that cops in movies were at least semi-likable. They were just regular guys with a nasty job to do, and bad taste in clothes. Now-a-days, cops are not only portrayed as sadists, but as truly inhuman without a shred of personality or morality.

"Dirty Harry" can be blamed for a lot of this, but the nadir of the cop as a person, was this summer's "Year of the Dragon." Now vying for the hateful hero of the year award is William Friedkin's "To Live and Die in L.A." This movie combines the style of "Miami Vice" with the most ridiculously unlikely lead, creating a movie with no plot, lame characters and brutal violence.

Popeye Doyle in "The French Connection" was no prince either, but he was a cop on a case, and Gene Hackman made you understand that Popeye had some, well, psychological problems. Chance is out for revenge and this throws off the entire premise of the movie.

Masters is by far the most interesting character in the film. For some reason he is the only person granted some characterization in the script. He is also erudite, quick on his feet, and great at printing his own money. In fact—the counterfeiting sequence is one of the few good parts of the film.

Chance, the agent, is given literally no personality. It is totally unclear why he pushes so hard to avenge his partner's death. The one personality trait he is given, other than freepeeps, is that he likes to "BASE Jump." That is, jumping with a parachute or bungee cord off buildings, bridges, etc. This is an interesting hobby for a federal officer, especially since it's totally illegal.

Violence must be motivated from within the script, or it is just a waste. Scenes of violence that come naturally to a movie are accepted by audiences. "Macbeth" is an extremely violent play, for example, but no one objects to its violence because within the story it's natural and logical.

In this movie, the violence is gratuitous, and particularly nasty. At least four people get it—execution style—with repeated shotgun blasts to the face. The top of a guy's head is even taken off. It's gruesome, and achieves nothing but shock-effect.

The music, by L.A. band Wang Chung, is used as in "Miami Vice" to take your mind off the fact that there's no story. As long as the music's going, it seems like there's something happening.

The one great scene, as could be expected, is the chase, part of which takes place at a truck depot, with huge semi's moving about; part takes place going the wrong way on the freeway at rush hour. These are great marvels of stunt driving and careful planning. Unfortunately the last part of the chase is in that most cliched of locales—the L.A. River—but oh well, it's still a great chase.

### Screening room

The story concerns a young secret service agent named Chance, played by William L. Peterson, whose partner and mentor is murdered by a counterfeiter named Rick Masters, played by William Dafoe. Chance vows to avenge his partner's death any way he can. He steals evidence from a crime scene, rips off \$50,000, and is responsible for the death of a federal agent. But does that make him stop? Nooooo. He also repeatedly jeopardizes the life of his girlfriend and his new partner, played by John Pankow, and is deliberately cruel to both of them.

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, has chosen "Bye, Bye Birdie" as its annual musical, and performances will be held at 8 p.m., today, tomorrow and Saturday in the school auditorium. The play will be directed by Jack Duffy. Sister Theo Furness is coordinator.

Among the members of the cast is Susan Beltran of Mountaintop. The chorus is under the direction of Sister Mary Anne Katakack. Maria Limjoco of Rahway is the stage manager for the production. Her staff includes Melissa Pauline of Kenilworth. Tickets for reserved seats can be purchased from Mother Seton students or from the school by calling sister Patricia Williams at 582-1954. Tickets also will be available at the door.

### 'Birdie' due on Seton stage

Among the members of the cast is Susan Beltran of Mountaintop. The chorus is under the direction of Sister Mary Anne Katakack. Maria Limjoco of Rahway is the stage manager for the production. Her staff includes Melissa Pauline of Kenilworth. Tickets for reserved seats can be purchased from Mother Seton students or from the school by calling sister Patricia Williams at 582-1954. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Further information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.



'OEDIPUS THE KING'—The Ensemble Theater Co. is staging "Oedipus the King" Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays throughout the month at 8 p.m. with an added 3 o'clock Saturday matinee at the Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark. It was announced that there will be no program on Nov. 28.

This Week  
**The LOOKING GLASS LOUNGE**  
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**D.J. Henry Williams**  
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### 'Peter Pan' in Chatham

Chatham Players will continue its run of the endearing and enduring fantasy, "Peter Pan," as its first show of the 1985-86 season. Production dates are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Cast in the lead role of Peter Pan is Susan Santoro of Cranford, a newcomer to Chatham Players. Appearing as Captain Hook will be Bill McCulloch of Chatham.

Peter Pan is being directed and choreographed by Philip McKinley, a newcomer to Chatham Players, who has appeared locally at the Paper Mill Playhouse in "Desert Song" and "Guys and Dolls." The show is under the musical direction of Cliff Parrish, organist and director of music at Stanley Congregational Church Chatham.

### Kid stuff

Tickets will be available for sale at the Library of the Chathams, 214 Main St., Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The price is \$9.50 for adults and \$7 for students. Special group rates are available for groups over 20, at the price of \$8.50 for adults and \$6 for students. Further information is available by calling 635-7383.

**THE OLD SEA CAPTAIN**—Captain Leroy and Mirando the Cat are two of the life-sized puppets appearing in "The Old Sea Captain," at the Whole Theater, 344 Kaleidoscope Series for Young People co-sponsored by the Arts Council of the Essex Area and the Whole Theatre School. More information is available by calling 744-1717.

**Teachers to audition for 'Shenandoah'**  
The Union County Education Association is in the process of producing an all-country musical theater production of "Shenandoah," combining the talents of teachers, school staff members and students. The show will be staged March 14, 15, 21, 22, 1986. Open auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Rahway Intermediate School, Kline Place, Rahway, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Any one attending should bring a piano score for a vocal audition. Any questions concerning auditions or behind the scenes work can be addressed to Mrs. M. Watson, UCEA Center Stage, UCEA 524 South Ave. Cranford, 07016, 325-6591.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT LIVE MAIN LOBSTER \$19.95**

Enjoy our whole live Maine Lobster, New England Style Clam Chowder, Steamers, corn on the Cob and a Salad. This limited time event continues through November 30, 1985. For reservations call: **564-8864**

**Boston Sea Party**  
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**O'Connor's BEEF 'N ALE HOUSE**  
Located in the scenic Watchung Mountains, O'Connor's is Mountain view with different types of entertainment every week. Here you'll have a full moment at O'Connor's. Pick up a few people travel far and wide to see at O'Connor's, deal and eat, 728 Mountain Blvd., Watchung.

**Monticello Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge**  
Dining in the true Italian tradition. Luncheon Tues. - Fri., 11:30 to 3:00. Dinners, Tues. - Thurs., 5:00 to 10:00. Weekends, 5:00 to 11:00. Live entertainment on Wednesdays. 1442 Stevenson Ave., Union 744-8977

**TARDI'S RESTAURANT**  
432 N. Mountain Ave., Monticello 687-3344  
We are open for Lunch 3 Days, Mon. thru Fri. from 11 to 3. Dinner Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 5 to 11. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 12. Sun. 7 to 10. Open 7 Days. Our concept is your enjoyment.

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Monticello Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, owned and operated by Mark Vespa, specializes in authentic continental Italian cuisine, featuring the finest Italian food for over 41 years at Monticello in New Jersey. Room is available for private parties. Menus served every day 7 days a week. Saturday from 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 1442 Stevenson Ave., Union 744-8977

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1030 South Wood Ave., Lumberton 847-6151. Featuring delicious food without a fancy price. Daily. Blackboard Specials. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Juvenile Bar/Buffet, homemade shops. Also, featuring ethnic dishes, for all. Inquire about our catering - banquet facilities available for weddings, showers, private parties, business meetings etc.

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### B. B. still the king

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick Of The LPs, "Six Silver Strings," by B.B. King (MCA Records).  
Mention the blues, and immediately B.B. King comes to mind. The finest advocate of rhythm and blues, he is called the "Father of Jazz" by enthusiastic Soviet audiences and the "King of the Blues" by almost everyone else. Marketing his 38th year in show business and the release of his 10th album, B.B. is the single most popular of all blues artists, with four



B. B. KING

### Disc 'n Data

By MILT HAMMER  
Grammys and more top-selling blues and R&B recordings to his credit than any other performer in modern times.  
MCA released his 50th LP, "Six Silver Strings," in September 1985, coinciding with B.B.'s 60th birthday. He was most recently seen worldwide live from Holland via satellite joining a constellation of stars in London's Wembley Stadium during the historic "Live Aid" concert broadcast.  
The release of B.B. King's first music video, "Into The Night," brought an entirely new audience in touch with the remarkable talents of a definitive artist in contemporary blues. John "Thriller" Landis directed the video, incorporating King's performance footage with scenes from Landis' movie of the same name. Landis also produced two additional video clips ("My Lucille" and "In the Midnight Hour") from the soundtrack, and was so taken by B.B.'s performance

### 'Requiem' performance set

The Masterwork Chorus of Brahms' "Requiem" will be performed Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, Summit.

### Piano recital

Cynthia Ambrosy of Cranford, soprano, will give a recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union College auditorium, Cranford campus. Assisting the soprano in a program of Mozart, Handel and various 20th Century American composers will be Alan Nathan on piano, Steven Falke on trumpet and the Beacon String Quartet. Admission will be free of charge.

### Y. Orchestra slates concert

The Metropolitan Y Orchestra will perform the second concert of its 14th season Sunday at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, under the direction of Amy LaRkey, music director and conductor.

Joseph Kalichstein, pianist, will be featured. Among the members of the orchestra are Irving Starr of Springfield, violin, and Unlonites, Keith Hardy, cello, and Garry Yoselevich, tuba.

The orchestra is composed of professional and experienced non-professional musicians from the Metropolitan New Jersey and New York areas. The audience is invited to meet the conductor to join the performers for coffee after the concert.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 323.

### FDU to host for 'Il Tabarro'

A Metropolitan Opera baritone, a New York City Opera soprano born in Puerto Rico and a tenor with the New Jersey State Opera from Lima, Peru, will be the principal singers in Opera at Florham's production of Giacomo Puccini's "Il Tabarro" (The Cloak) to be presented tomorrow and Sunday on Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Dreyfuss Theater.

**FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER.**

Bring your birthday party of four or more to Benihana during the month of November, and we'll buy the honored guest a combination hibachi chicken and teriyaki steak dinner. Sliced, diced, and sizzled right before your eyes.

Offer good November 1-30th. One free combination hibachi chicken & teriyaki steak dinner (party of 4) per month. No alcoholic beverages not included. Proof of November birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate).

**BENIHANA THE JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE**

840 Morris Turnpike 967-9550

**TIFFANY GARDENS**  
"The Place for Ribs"  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

CHOICE 22 oz. N.Y. STEAK \$9.95

1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22 • Union 688-6666

**The GOLDMAN CATERERS**  
Glatt Kosher Catering at Town & Campus

Magnificently decorated ballrooms with a combined capacity for over 2000. Bookings are now being accepted for wedding, bar/bat mitzva, business meetings, social affairs and trade shows for 25 to 2000 persons. We will be pleased to discuss your requirements for the ultimate in Glatt Kosher catering under the strict personal supervision of Rabbi Dr. Leon Katz, Mashgich Mithon on premises. Indoor and magnificent garden under-the-stars chapel available. Overnight accommodations for your guests at special rates.

**REBEVE NOW... THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER**  
Parties of 2 or more

340 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J. • 731-4408  
Garden State Parkway, Exit 145 - West on Rt. 230 to Exit 7 - Right 3/4 miles



# Circus family lives by 'code'

The mood backstage at the Meadowlands Arena before a performance of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is usually quiet, subdued, with very few words spoken. Each circus star weighs the danger and concentrates on his or her act, whether it be opening night or final performance on Nov. 24.

For these men and women who live so close to danger each day, there is a long-standing code of superstitions and unusual taboos that must be followed to ensure good luck. Break the code and you court disaster; live by the code and you'll come through all right.

This code, part of the rich history of the American Circus, has been handed down through generations of Circus families to the present day. After 113 years, those who are backstage at The Greatest Show on Earth will never whisper to each other "good luck." This will bring terrible misfortune to the entire show.

Circus performers always enter the ring right foot first for good luck. If there is no audience in the arena, performers never sit on a ring curb with their backs to empty seats. It is taboo to count the house at the showtime. Another ominous sign is a watch stops at either 9 a.m. or 9 p.m. And a particularly bad omen is if there is someone knitting in the first few rows of an arena during any portion of the show.

Other strong taboos include eating peanuts or whistling in the dressing room, whistling "Home Sweet Home" - setting shoes on a shelf or eating green onions between shows. Items not commonly found in the circus are harmonicas and camel-dawg. It should not be moved unless the owner is prepared for the worst possible luck.

Wearing peacock feathers is considered very bad luck, as is the color green. Recently, a well-meaning crew member in the back trunks, and once a trunk is set down, it should not be moved unless the owner is prepared for the worst possible luck.

In the old days, circus billposters would post advertisements for the last stand of the season upside down. Almost as old as Circus advertising itself is the belief that this brings good fortune.

And when you attend a performance of The Greatest Show on Earth, the band never plays "Home Sweet Home" or "Auld Lang Syne" unless you're watching the very last performance in the very last city on the show's tour.

In the dangerous business of the Circus, after all, there's no reason to take any unnecessary chances and spoil one's luck before the haven of Winter Quarters is reached.

Tickets for "Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, produced by Entertainment Impresario Kenneth Feld, are currently on sale at The Meadowlands Arena, all Ticket World locations and by phone at 1-800-682-8880 for \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$16.50 with \$2.50 children discounts available at certain performances.

**UNICORN-A-MANIA IS COMING!**

**RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**

**THE LIVING UNICORN!**

**FREE!**

**EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION FOR TICKET HOLDERS ONLY!**

**SEE THE UNRIVALED! COLOSSAL! ALL NEW!**

**MENAGERIE**

OPENS ONE AND A HALF HOURS BEFORE SHOWTIME

**Wed. NOV. 13 thru Sun. NOV. 24**

**MEADOWLANDS ARENA**

**SHOWTIMES:**

Wed. Nov. 13	7:00PM
Thu. Nov. 14	7:00PM
Fri. Nov. 15	7:00PM
Sat. Nov. 16	7:00PM
Sun. Nov. 17	7:00PM
Mon. Nov. 18	7:00PM
Tue. Nov. 19	7:00PM
Wed. Nov. 20	7:00PM
Thu. Nov. 21	7:00PM
Fri. Nov. 22	7:00PM
Sat. Nov. 23	7:00PM
Sun. Nov. 24	7:00PM

**3 WAYS TO GET YOUR TICKETS**

**IN PERSON:** MEADOWLANDS ARENA, BERGEN RECORD FAMILY RIGHTS, BERGEN RECORD FLYER, BERGEN RECORD DISCOUNT COUPON in The Bergen Record.

**BY PHONE:** TICKET WORLD 1-800-682-8880 or (212) 307-7171. CREDIT CARD ONLY. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

**BY MAIL:** Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or money order payable to TICKET WORLD, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018. Enclose \$2.00 for shipping and handling. East of Hudson, N.J. only.

Call Ticket World for details. Information: (201) 460-4870

**\*\*\*\*\* YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE! \*\*\*\*\***

**ALL SEAT RESERVATION \$6.50 - \$9.50 - \$9.50 - \$16.50**

**NO INCREASE IN PRICES!**

**\*Don't Miss This\***

**GREAT AMERICAN VALUE!**

## WIN N.J. DEVILS TICKETS!

You can win a pair of tickets to a N.J. Devils hockey game (a \$38.00 value.) Two winners will be selected at random every week. Winners names will appear somewhere in our classifieds.

**HOW TO WIN!**

- Fill out the coupon below and mail it in or drop it off at our office.
- Read our classifieds very carefully every week.
- Enter every week to increase your chances of winning.

**Don't forget to check for your name in our classifieds every week. One entry will include you in all of our drawings from now until April, 1986.**

**CONTEST RULES**

- No purchase necessary
- Void where prohibited
- Winners must contact our office within one week.

send to:

**DEVILS TICKETS c/o**  
County Leader Newspapers  
1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109  
Union, N.J. 07083.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## Art happenings

### Watercolors on exhibit

Fine art ranging from etchings to watercolors by old and modern European, Asian and American masters will be exhibited by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore for three days - today, tomorrow and Saturday at Swain Galleries in Plainfield. The collection will be on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Further information can be obtained by calling Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave, Plainfield, at 786-1707.

### Cooke sculpture in display

The sculpture of Robert T. Cooke is being displayed through Nov. 22 in Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Cooke's figurative pieces range from the expressionistic and confrontational to the fantastic with allegorical allusions. In the first category will be his giant heads. Cooke has dubbed the ceramic brooders and paintings will also be on display along with old manuscript pages and Indian miniature paintings.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 306 to 311.

## Young playwrights offered workshop

Union County students who register for the two-day New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival workshop on Dec. 8 and 9 will take their first steps toward center stage.

These workshops introduce the basic elements of playwriting to interested Union County students 18-19 years old, excluding college students and teachers. Participation is free of charge for these specialized creative writing sessions to be held at Union County College which is co-sponsoring the workshop with the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program.

Rosemary McLaughlin will serve as the workshop leader for both of the Union County sessions. Enrollment for the workshops is limited and pre-registration is required. Teachers are encouraged to participate along with the students. More information and registration is available by calling New Jersey State Teen Arts Program office at (201) 745-3888.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is a comprehensive arts-in-education program which inspires and develops the artistic talents of New Jersey's youth. The New Jersey Young Playwrights Festival, a Teen Arts project with a literary focus, is complemented by the Visual Arts Touring Exhibit.

## Arts calendar is available

The 1986 Teen Arts Calendar is available free of charge through the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program office. This calendar is illustrated with original artwork by New Jersey teenagers who participated in the 1985 New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival.

This annual publication features prints, photographs, paintings, drawings and collages which are appropriate for black and white reproduction. The works are representative of the quality and diversity of the 492-piece display at the 1985 New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is a model arts-in-education program designed in 1969.

## NEED REALLY EASY HOLIDAY CASH?

**Sell it in classified!**

Covering Union & Essex Counties

**JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR**

- INSTALLATION
- REPAIRS
- AUTOMATIC OPENERS
- PARTS & HWDE
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

Division  
**JAEGER LUMBER**  
2322 Morris Ave.  
Union, N.J. 07083  
**686-0074**

**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS**

**IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT!**

**WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC**

**AUTO PARTS** We have all the hard to get items.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M.-2 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M.-5:45 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P.M.  
CLOSED WED. EVE. 5:45 P.M.

2001 SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
VAUXHALL (UNION), N.J.  
**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS** • CALL 686-5888

**CLIP & MAIL TODAY**

\$10.00 for first 20 words  
\$2.00 for each additional 10 words. Enclose check or money order and mail to:  
County Leader Newspaper  
P.O. 3109, Union N.J. 07083

Print in this pre-paid form:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

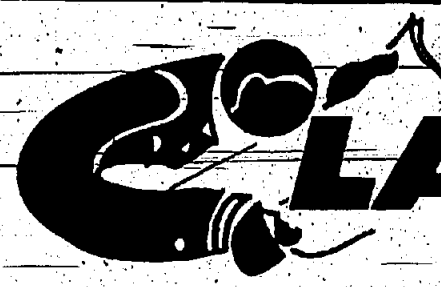
CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Write your ad below:

1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10
11	12
13	14
15	16
17	18
19	20
21	22
23	24
25	26
27	28
29	30





For Union County Classified Call 686-7700

# CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainide Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader. Also in combination with the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Valhalla Leader.

## TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum)	\$5.25	4 times or more	\$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50	Each additional 10 words	\$1.00
IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS			
10 words or less (commissionable)	\$5.25	3 times or more	\$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50	Each additional 10 words	\$1.00
Classified Box Numbers available - \$5.00			
Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.			

## UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum)	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified Box Number	\$7.00
BORDERED ADS	\$2.00

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$9.38 per inch
Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:	
4 times	\$8.53 per inch net
Over 4 times	\$7.70 per inch net

## Bordered Ads - Add \$4.00

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	\$19.06 per inch
Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$19.06 per inch
4 to 6 weeks	\$17.00 per inch
7 to 12 weeks	\$14.98 per inch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY  
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

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- 1. AUTOMOTIVE
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- 6. MISCELLANEOUS
- 7. PETS
- 8. REAL ESTATE
- 9. RENTALS
- 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### AUTO ACCESSORIES

**BUY-WISE**  
Auto Parts  
Wholesale  
To The Public  
Open 7 days  
Sun 8 am to 12 pm  
Wed. & Sat.  
7:30 to 5:45 p.m.  
Weekdays 7:30  
am to 7 p.m.  
**688-8848**  
Vaughan Section  
2091 Springfield Ave.  
Union

### AUTO DEALERS

**MONEY SAVERS**  
'81 & '83 models at wholesale  
prices. Call for details.  
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7660

**OLDSMOBILE**  
Oldest & Largest  
Exclusive  
Days/Weeks  
Union County  
ELIZABETH  
MOTORS, INC.  
Value Rated Used Cars  
89 Morris Ave.  
Elizabeth 354-1050

### SMYTHE VOLVO

Exclusive Volvo  
Dealer  
328 Morris Ave  
Summit  
273-2000  
Authorized  
Factory Service  
Long Term Leasing

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 BUICK-Electra Wagon,  
fully loaded, low miles, asking  
\$19,000. Please call 682-3310.

1980 BUICK-Century Station  
Wagon, 49,000 miles, good con-  
dition. 1 owner, air conditioning,  
\$3,900. Call 376-5899.

1974 BUICK APOLLO-72,000  
miles, 6 cylinder, new tires,  
new brakes, \$450 or best offer.  
Call 944-1031.

1977 CHEVROLET-Malibu  
Classic, air conditioning,  
AM/FM stereo, new tires, bat-  
tery, carburetor and alter-  
nator. \$1,995, good condition.  
964-3920.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CHEVROLET-Monte  
Carlo, Automatic,  
transmission, power steering,  
brakes, windows, air condi-  
tioning, tinted glass, rear  
defogger, AM/FM stereo. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$3,800. Call  
774-6443.

1979 CHEVY-MONZA  
automatic transmission, mini  
condition, good running car,  
must see to appreciate. \$1,500.  
Firm. After 5 pm, 354-6192.

1980 CHEVY-Citation, power  
steering, air conditioning,  
75,000 miles, \$2,000 or best of-  
fer. Call 354-0359 after 3:30  
pm.

1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL,  
4 door, running condition,  
power steering, brakes,  
wind-up seats. Good station  
car. 75,000 miles, \$400. Call 762-  
4783.

1978 CAMARO-6 cylinder 250,  
135,000 mi. Needs some work,  
\$500. Call days/week 686-7700.  
Joe Parman, 686-7700.

1982 DATSUN-210 Wagon,  
Automatic, air, power brakes,  
rear defogger. Excellent con-  
dition. 45,000 miles, \$4300. 687-  
8972.

1980 DATSUN-210 SL-41,000  
miles, excellent condition. 5  
speed, original owner, best of-  
fer. 225-0698.

1983 DATSUN-Maxima, two  
tone blue fully loaded, AM-  
FM stereo with cassette, Elec-  
tric sunroof, 45,000 miles. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$7,500. 687-  
1056 evenings.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 FORD-Econoline Window  
Van, good condition. Asking  
\$2,900.00. Call 686-6426.

1982 FORD-EXP-7,500 miles,  
power steering/brakes, air, 5  
speed, red and black. \$800.00.  
Call 944-8779.

1979 FORD-Mustang excellent  
condition, 4 speed, sun roof,  
\$2,500. 377-3288.

1973 MUSTANG-Good condi-  
tion, 68,000 miles, new roof.  
Call 687-9421.

1979 MAZDA Wagon-V-8, 72,000  
miles. Power steering and  
power brakes, air, AM-FM 8  
track, good condition. 1980.  
651-9616.

1979 MALIBU Wagon-V-8,  
72,000 miles. Power Steering  
and power brakes, air, AM-  
FM 8 track, good condition,  
\$1,800. 851-9419.

1979 MERCURY-Zephyr four  
door sedan - 6 cylinder  
automatic, power steering,  
50,000 miles. Excellent condi-  
tion. Original owner. Call 687-  
0884.

1978 MONTE-CARLO, power  
steering/brakes, air, AM/FM  
radio, excellent condition,  
stove included. Asking \$2,675.  
Call 687-4841 after 4 pm.

1975 MUSTANG II, automatic,  
clean, well maintained, 70,000  
miles. Best offer. Call 762-  
9275.

1978 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass, 3  
speed, air, good condition,  
best offer. 1989 PLYMOUTH  
Fury II, air, air, good condi-  
tion, best offer. Call 276-4036  
after 5 p.m.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass  
43', 130,000 miles, two new  
tires, new shocks, alternator,  
ball joints. Needs some body  
work. Original owner. \$800.00  
(negotiable). Call after 3:00  
P.M. (201) 964-8811.

1984 PONTIAC-Fiero SE, red,  
air, 140,000 miles, rack, AM/FM  
cassette, WS 6 suspension,  
16,000 miles. \$7,700. 763-3188.

1978 PLYMOUTH-Volare,  
custom, auto, air, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, two door,  
66,400 miles. Belge with brown  
interior. Asking \$1,450 or best  
offer. 944-7289.

### AUTOS WANTED

**HIGHEST PRICES  
PAID  
FOR  
JUNK & USED  
CARS  
CALL ANYTIME.**  
241-8132

### WE BUY JUNK CARS

TOP \$5 PAID  
24 hr. serv. 688-7420

### WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK.

HIGHEST  
PRICES PAID!  
375-1233 IRVINGTON.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 DODGE-4 x 9 Stako body  
Truck. Good condition.  
Perfect for landscaper. \$2,200.  
Firm. Call days 373-3509.  
evenings. 322-0745.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**NEW JERSEY  
TEENAGERS D.J.'S**  
We do any affair  
We play the top 40 hits.  
Weddings, "Bar-mitzvah's",  
Sweet 16's.  
Reasonable Rates  
P.O. Box 1812  
Union, NJ 07083  
**687-5666**

### NOOBIE

**THE MAGICAL CLOWN  
Entertainment**  
For All  
Occasions  
Specializing in  
Children's  
Birthdays Parties  
**MARK SAENGER**  
687-5276

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for  
two weeks FREE as a service  
to residents in our 9 Com-  
munities.

### FOUND: Female dog, Atglen

baige color, on 11/8 in front of  
foodtown in Irvington. Red  
collar with ID tag. Cash  
Reward. Call 374-7147.

### LOST-Friendly, dark solid

gray cat, 14 years old. Vicinity  
of Morrison, Stecher and  
Windsor Avenues. Back leg  
slightly bowed, answers to  
Jasmine. Any information  
please call 944-9736.

### LOST- November 7, 12 year

old male black cat. Altered  
and declawed. Call nights 241-  
4993.

### PERSONALS

**SMOKING** without gain-  
ing weight. "The CT Advan-  
tage" for the person who's  
tried everything! 6 sessions  
\$99.00. 298-0010 or 241-8241.

### PERSONALS

**CHRISTINE'S  
ELECTROLYSIS**  
Medically approved method of  
permanent hair removal.  
First treatment 1/2 price  
Free Consultation  
Reasonable rates  
**245-7467**

### A TRUE PSYCHIC

**MRS. RHONDA  
READER & ADVISOR**  
I give all types of Readings  
and Advice. I can and will help  
you where others fail!  
I have been established in  
Union since 1968. By appoint-  
ment 686-9885 or 944-7286, 1371  
Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

### CEMETERY PLOTS

**HOLLYWOOD  
MEMORIAL PARK**  
Gethsemane Gardens,  
Mausoleums. Office: 1500  
Stuyvesant Ave., Union.  
688-4000.

### Love 'N' Things

**THE FUN HOME PARTY**  
Sensuous, lingerie, lotions,  
novelties. Free hostess gifts.  
Call now to book a party. 679-  
0220.

### ABORTION LOW FEES

**AWAKE OR ASLEEP  
SATURDAY HOURS**  
**CHOICES**  
710 BERGEN AVE  
JERSEY CITY  
451-5555

### CHILD CARE

**BABYSITTER** to watch three  
children in our home on Fri-  
day nights and schools  
holidays. References. Call  
after 6:00 P.M. 851-9453.

### HELP WANTED

**CHILD CARE**  
I will care for your toddler in  
my Irvington home with lots of  
TLC. Monday-Friday, 8:30-  
5:30. With references, very  
reasonable rates. Call 371-  
5417.

**LOVING person** needed to  
pick up for infant and toddler  
Monday through Friday in my  
Union home. Call 944-6872.

**MATURE-dependable**, and  
responsible person with car to  
pick up after school at 3:30  
and take care of my two  
children, Monday through Fri-  
day until 6:00 pm. Call 379-2088  
after 4:30 pm.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**HOUSE-Cleaning**, I have my  
own car. Good references. Ask  
for Grace. Call ANYTIME 371-  
0147.

If you need a housekeeper,  
live-in or out, cleaning lady,  
or someone to take care of the  
elderly, please call 944-8039.

**NURSES-AIDE work**. Ex-  
perienced and references. Call  
353-3082 or 289-9014.

**POLISH/RUSSIAN women**  
with little English, seeking  
work as housekeepers, live-in  
or out, cleaning ladies, for  
apartments, condos, or  
homes, plus care for the elderly.  
Please call 944-8039.

**WOMAN** with experience and  
excellent references has Fri-  
day and Saturday open to  
clean house or apartment. 676-  
6759.

### HELP WANTED

**BANKING**  
**GROWTH  
OPPORTUNITIES**  
Crestmont Federal with \$900 million in assets and 21 of-  
fices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job oppor-  
tunities for you.  
We have experienced and entry level; full and part time  
positions for those who are good with figures and enjoy  
working with people.

### TELLERS

Full and/or part time positions available in:  
•Woodbury (P/T)  
•Morristown (P/T)  
•Westfield (P/T)  
•South Plainfield (P/T)  
•Plainfield (P/T)  
•Mountainside (P/T)  
•Maplewood (P/T)

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:

Positions available in:  
•Clark (P/T) •Westfield (P/T)

### COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS PACKAGE

Call 763-4700 EXT. 34

### BOOKKEEPER

Busi Millburn CPA firm has an opening for ex-  
perienced bookkeeper to  
work on client accounts-  
payroll taxes, write-ups,  
congenial office,  
good benefits package.  
Call 687-1441.

### BOOKKEEPER

Part time, 3 days per week  
for office in Union. Benefits.  
Contact Johnson Engineering,  
95 Summit Avenue, Summit,  
377-4200.

### HELP WANTED

**CHRISTMAS HELP  
RETAIL SALES**  
Weekdays 10:20-30. No experience necessary. Will train.  
Pleasant atmosphere with good pay. Call Mr. Root at 376-  
3385.

**THE PAPER PEDLAR**  
681 MORRIS TURNPIKE  
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Part time, 3 days per week.  
For office in Union. Benefits.  
Contact Johnson Engineering,  
95 Summit Avenue, Summit,  
377-4200.

**CLERICAL** Part time morn-  
ings in busy electronic  
distribution office. Must have  
knowledge of typing, general  
clerical duties and some  
knowledge of computers.  
Hours 8am-12noon. Call Mrs.  
Profita 687-4220 for interview.

### COUNTER HELP

Experienced, including in-  
speaking and assembly for  
quality dry clean or will  
train mature minded respon-  
sible individual. Personality a  
plus. To block from NO.70 bus.  
Call Monterey Cleaners,  
Millburn, 376-0411.

**CLERICAL-Suburban Essex**  
County law firm seeks mature  
and responsible individual for  
clerical position. Respon-  
sibilities include mailroom,  
document reproduction and up  
keep of files. Good starting  
salary and excellent benefits.  
Call 667-6000, between 9am-  
12noon, ask for Gloria.

### HELP WANTED

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Part time or part time in busy  
office. Full time, good typing  
and phone skills. Some  
previous banking business ex-  
perience a plus. Call The  
Union Center National Bank,  
Personnel Department, 686-  
9500, between the hours, 9  
am-4:30 EOE.

**CLERICAL-Position** for  
Suburban Essex County law  
firm. Must have typing and  
clerical skills. Call 667-9227.

### CLERICAL CORRESPONDENCE CLERK

This eminent 600 plus bodi  
Columbia University of-  
filiated teaching hospital of-  
fers opportunity to work Mon-  
-Fri, 8:30-3:30. Good commu-  
nication and clerical skills  
required as well as billing ex-  
perience. Position involves  
heavy phone contact.  
We offer an excellent salary  
and benefits package plus a  
congenial work atmosphere.  
Call or apply Personnel (after  
9 AM), 49 Beauxarts Ave. at  
Sylvan Rd, Summit, NJ 07901;  
0220 (201) 522-2241. An Equal  
Opportunity Employer M/F.

### OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

**CERTIFIED NURSE'S** also  
seeks position to take care of  
elderly days; also days work.  
Please call 674-6262 or 679-3038  
after 6 pm.

### CLERK-TYPIST PART TIME

Busy hospital Nursing office  
seeks fully experienced figure  
clerk typist to work 3 days per  
week, 10 am-3 pm. We re-  
quire good typing/grammatical  
skills as well as figure ap-  
plications.

### APPLY 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Personnel Department  
The Hospital  
Center  
at Orange  
188 So. Essex Ave.  
Orange, N.J. 07067

### CHAUFFEUR

Handyman  
full or part time. Responsible  
driver. Flexible hours.  
References and experience a  
must. Call for interview.  
Leave name and phone  
number. 992-7288.

### DRIVER

Approximately 30  
hours per week. Reliable,  
clean driving record.  
Telephone 376-4666.

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience necessary, full time,  
London, Call 925-8110.

### DRIVER

Full time, reliable  
driver needed for busy auto  
parts store. Must be 18 years  
old, be able to drive a manual  
trans and have a clean license.  
Apply in person: Universal  
Automotive Distributors, 1393  
Springfield Ave., Irvington.

### HELP WANTED

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Part time, 3 days per week.  
For office in Union. Benefits.  
Contact Johnson Engineering,  
95 Summit Avenue, Summit,  
377-4200.

### CLERK-TYPIST

To advance to secretarial  
position. Full time. Good typ-  
ing and phone skills. Some  
previous banking business ex-  
perience a plus. Call The  
Union Center National Bank,  
Personnel Department, 686-  
9500, between the hours, 9  
am-4:30 EOE.

### CLERICAL-Position

for Suburban Essex County law  
firm. Must have typing and  
clerical skills. Call 667-9227.

### COUNTER HELP

Experienced, including in-  
speaking and assembly for  
quality dry clean or will  
train mature minded respon-  
sible individual. Personality a  
plus. To block from NO.70 bus.  
Call Monterey Cleaners,  
Millburn, 376-0411.

### CLERICAL-Suburban Essex

County law firm seeks mature  
and responsible individual for  
clerical position. Respon-  
sibilities include mailroom,  
document reproduction and up  
keep of files. Good starting  
salary and excellent benefits.  
Call 667-6000, between 9am-  
12noon, ask for Gloria.

### HELP WANTED

**CHILD CARE**  
I will care for your toddler in  
my Irvington home with lots of  
TLC. Monday-Friday, 8:30-  
5:30. With references, very  
reasonable rates. Call 371-  
5417.

### LOVING person

needed to  
pick up for infant and toddler  
Monday through Friday in my  
Union home. Call 944-6872.

### MATURE-dependable

and  
responsible person with car to  
pick up after school at 3:30  
and take care of my two  
children, Monday through Fri-  
day until 6:00 pm. Call 379-2088  
after 4:30 pm.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**HOUSE-Cleaning**, I have my  
own car. Good references. Ask  
for Grace. Call ANYTIME 371-  
0147.

If you need a housekeeper,  
live-in or out, cleaning lady,  
or someone to take care of the  
elderly, please call 944-8039.

**NURSES-AIDE work**. Ex-  
perienced and references. Call  
353-3082 or 289-9014.

**POLISH/RUSSIAN women**  
with little English, seeking  
work as housekeepers, live-in  
or out, cleaning ladies, for  
apartments, condos, or  
homes, plus care for the elderly.  
Please call 944-8039.

**WOMAN** with experience and  
excellent references has Fri-  
day and Saturday open to  
clean house or apartment. 676-  
6759.

### HELP WANTED

**BANKING**  
**GROWTH  
OPPORTUNITIES**  
Crestmont Federal with \$900 million in assets and 21 of-  
fices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job oppor-  
tunities for you.  
We have experienced and entry level; full and part time  
positions for those who are good with figures and enjoy  
working with people.

### TELLERS

Full and/or part time positions available in:  
•Woodbury (P/T)  
•Morristown (P/T)  
•Westfield (P/T)  
•South Plainfield (P/T)  
•Plainfield (P/T)  
•Mountainside (P/T)  
•Maplewood (P/T)

### HELP WANTED

**CHRISTMAS HELP  
RETAIL SALES**  
Weekdays 10:20-30. No experience necessary. Will train.  
Pleasant atmosphere with good pay. Call Mr. Root at 376-  
3385.

**THE PAPER PEDLAR**  
681 MORRIS TURNPIKE  
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Part time, 3 days per week.  
For office in Union. Benefits.  
Contact Johnson Engineering,  
95 Summit Avenue, Summit,  
377-4200.

**CLERICAL** Part time morn-  
ings in busy electronic  
distribution office. Must have  
knowledge of typing, general  
clerical duties and some  
knowledge of computers.  
Hours 8am-12noon. Call Mrs.  
Profita 687-4220 for interview.

### COUNTER HELP

Experienced, including in-  
speaking and assembly for  
quality dry clean or will  
train mature minded respon-  
sible individual. Personality a  
plus. To block from NO.70 bus.  
Call Monterey Cleaners,  
Millburn, 376-0411.

**CLERICAL-Suburban Essex**  
County law firm seeks mature  
and responsible individual for  
clerical position. Respon-  
sibilities include mailroom,  
document reproduction and up  
keep of files. Good starting  
salary and excellent benefits.  
Call 667-6000, between 9am-  
12noon, ask for Gloria.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
The Kinney Shoe Corporation is looking to fill several positions in the Livingston area. Average manager's salary \$30,000. You will earn \$14,500 while completing a 6-month intensive year training program. All full time personnel receive major medical, dental, life insurance, paid vacation, pension plan and much more. College preferred but not mandatory. Part time positions also available. Call 992-9405.

**MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK P/T**  
To work 11 pm to 7 am every Sunday and every other Tuesday. If interested call Personnel 273-3791.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**  
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel: 273-3791.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
A rapidly growing retail optical chain has a full-time position available in Union. This is a great opportunity for a high school grad, or a returnee or a mature-minded person to earn while training to be an office assistant for a doctor. Hours are flexible with Saturdays. Paid vacations and holidays.  
**PLEASE CALL: 743-4484**  
CM 001-700 DE 84-22 94

**PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES**  
We have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. CROWLEY.  
**686-7700**

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER**  
Join a congenial group in a pleasant office. Excellent salary. Experience preferred. Knowledge of computer helpful. Fine opportunity. Call Mrs. D.  
**273-7800**  
**BARNES CHEVROLET**  
36-42 River Rd. Summit

**PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES to really challenge!**  
**MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK**  
Work Monday through Friday, 8AM-1PM with occasional Saturday work. All you need is the willingness to learn!  
**ANESTHESIOLOGY CLERK**  
Work Monday-Friday, 3:30PM doing general clerk tasks including answering phones. Some office experience is desired.  
**PURCHASING CLERK**  
Work 3 days per week; 9AM-5PM. Some light typing duties will be required.  
Come see what Salti Barnabas has to offer! Contact our Dept. of Human Resources for application. 533-5499, Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, NJ 07033. An equal opportunity employer.

**PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Start a Part Time Job Now! Market Research, Students, Homemakers and Second Income. Work in our Garwood office. Train for diversified projects. Days, evenings, weekends. For interview call Monday-Friday, 9-12 and 2-5, 789-1774. Quality Controlled Service.

**PART-TIME GAL/GUV** Friday, Various office duties. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Days. Call 687-5535.

**SALTY BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER**

**GENERAL CLERICAL HOUSEWORKS**  
Part time, approx. 4 hours per evening. Monday-Friday. Great for supplemental income. Please call between 12pm-1pm, Monday-Friday, Newark Local: 273-7800.  
**RED STAR EXPRESS**  
400 DeJancys Street  
Newark, NJ 07105  
201-344-7700 ext. 289  
EOE/M/F/V/H

**PART TIME-Need an outlet for your creativity? YOU Unique Creations offers positions to those needing flexible hours and extra income. 6-10 hours per week can mean \$40-\$100 for you. Craft, experience helpful but not necessary. Full training. Call 273-9190 or 745-0668.**

**PART Time-Administrator**  
assistant. Small publishing company in South Orange. Diverse responsibilities. Excellent typing and grammar skills. Will teach word processing. Editorial and proof reading experience helpful. **CORPORATE-WINTER'S** work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel: 273-3791.

**PART Time-Typist** Perfect position for housewife or woman with school age children. Hours versatile. Call June Crowley at 272-0252.

**Part/Full Time START A NEW CAREER! BECOME A HOME HEALTH AIDE FREE TRAINING** (No Nursing Exp. Nec.)  
Join our corporation of Health Care Professionals. Make more than minimum wage.  
\*Get job satisfaction  
\*Make your own schedule  
Call Mrs. Lombardo  
107 E. Broad St. Westfield

**PATIENT CARE**  
Supervisor required in Linden area. Experience in prefabricated stainless steel piping systems for the automotive industries. Is essential. Duties involve coordinating between engineering, production and field installation on site and in the Canadian Head office. Must be willing to travel from New Jersey job site to Canadian office on a regular basis. Send resume to P.O. Box 4398, County, Leadox Newspaper, 291 Suvoasant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

**PRESSMAN/W OFFSET**  
Some exp. 22 x 30 single color set fed. With company paid BC/BS, major medical and life insurance. Apply **FRAVELLI GREETING CARD COMPANY**, 11 Edison Pl., Springfield, N.J.  
**PART Time-Receptionist/Typist**, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Apply in person.  
**Brownell & Kramer**, 1425 Morris Ave., Union  
**PART TIME (16 Hours)** Receptionist/clerk typist for West Orange doctor's office. Responsibilities include: typing (45 wpm), filing, basic bookkeeping and general office management. Knowledge of word processor helpful, but will teach. Hours preferred Monday and Thursday 4-8 p.m. and Wednesday 2-6 p.m. Call 323-5006.

**PLANT WORK and deliveries**  
Must be in good physical condition. Company benefits. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Call "Culligan Water (West Orange) 791-7110.

**PART Time-Full Time** Name your own hours. Demonstrators needed for silk flower arrangement and gifts. High commission, ground floor opportunity. Call 375-2946 for more information.

**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT MAPLEWOOD**  
Excellent part time opening in the Maplewood office of our growing savings loan.  
Flexible hours, Monday-Friday.  
Responsibilities include general clerical duties, phone coverage and interviewing applicants.  
Interviewing skills, clerical experience and 55 plus WPM typing skills required. Prior personnel and/or bank experience preferred. Payroll experience helpful.

**CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34 FOR APPT.**

**CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**  
1066 Springfield Avenue  
Maplewood, NJ 07040  
Equal Oppy Emp.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Graphic company looking for mature minded person with pleasant telephone voice in a fast paced office. Excellent benefits. Call for an appointment 686-5336.

**RETAIL CHILDREN DEPT. MGR LADIES DEPT. MGR SALES/STOCK**  
Oliver's seeking ambitious enthusiastic, responsible persons. Experience a plus. Good growth potential and excellent comprehensive benefits package. Please apply in person:  
**OLIVER'S**  
716 Morris Turnpike  
Springfield, NJ 07081

**REAL-Estate Appraiser**, Residential appraiser with 5+ years experience desired. May consider trainee with appropriate background and desire to learn. See shop, 851-9390 ask for Mr. Nussner.  
**SALES** Full time/Part Time, Days, For fine jewelry store. Retail experience required. Must be pleasant, personable, and trustworthy. Apply in person. Winters Jewelers, 1000 Suvoasant Ave., Union.  
**SECRETARY** For Union CPA firm. Typing, reports, dictaphone, telephone contact. Benefits: 687-7881.  
**SECRETARY** Bookkeeper. Pleasant telephone voice. Excellent salary and benefits. Off Route 22, Newark. Call 624-5558.

**Holiday-Time Is A Very Special Time At... Bloomingdale's!**  
Make the wonderful Holiday Season even more joyful with a full-time, part-time or Evening, Saturday/Sunday position with Bloomingdale's.  
If you join our superb Sales Staff for the Holiday Season, you can enjoy an IMMEDIATE STORE-WIDE DISCOUNT. It's fun and exciting and we have just what you need to make your Holiday celebration the best ever...  
You can express your Holiday spirit the way you might have only dreamed about... until now. We're looking for bright, intelligent, personable people, and we'll give you everything from training to support. Hurry and join us today!  
**APPLY IN PERSON SHORT HILLS MALL PERSONNEL OFFICE 4TH FLOOR**  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:30AM to 4PM MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS 7:30PM to 8:30PM  
**bloomingdales**  
like no other store in the world  
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

**RECEPTIONIST/PERSONNEL GENERALIST**  
ENTRY-LEVEL  
Growth, Involvement, Reward

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Bright, capable person for front desk to answer phone and perform varied office duties, including light typing. Opportunity to grow with busy Millburn CPA Firm. Modern congenial office, excellent benefits. Call 687-1441.

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**REGISTERED NURSE P/T**  
To work in the pediatric department of our group practice facility. Perfect position for mother with young children. If interested call Personnel 273-3791.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**SECRETARIES**  
If you are a bright and dynamic individual with the ability to learn quickly, and have strong interpersonal skills, we encourage you to call our Personnel Dept.  
We have diversified and challenging positions requiring pleasant telephone manner, stenography, organizational skills and the ability to work independently.  
Position not only offers excellent salary and comprehensive benefits, but personal satisfaction and professional opportunity. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 531-9000, ext. 385 or respond in writing to: 655 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07206.

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOSPITAL**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECRETARY/SALES ADMINISTRATOR**  
Immediate opening for a skilled Secretary who wants to branch out into Sales Administration. Secretarial duties include typing and maintenance of department files. Sales Administration will include response to customer inquiries, order entry and scheduling.  
An excellent telephone manner is required and experience with CRT and word processors desirable.  
Call our office at 353-4660, ext. 253 for an appointment or send us your resume and we will respond to you.

**ALCAN**  
PROCESSES & CHEMICALS  
901 Leigh Ave.  
Union, N.J. 07083  
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Bright, capable person for front desk to answer phone and perform varied office duties, including light typing. Opportunity to grow with busy Millburn CPA Firm. Modern congenial office, excellent benefits. Call 687-1441.

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**SALES PEOPLE**  
Fine jewelry & gift store located at Five Points in Union is hiring sales people and office staff. Full time and Part time DAYS/Evenings. Flexible hours, challenging work in a friendly atmosphere. Please apply in person or phone.  
**Walter Bauman Jewelers**  
5 Points Union  
687-4437

**SECRETARIES**  
If you are a bright and dynamic individual with the ability to learn quickly, and have strong interpersonal skills, we encourage you to call our Personnel Dept.  
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Bright, capable person for front desk to answer phone and perform varied office duties, including light typing. Opportunity to grow with busy Millburn CPA Firm. Modern congenial office, excellent benefits. Call 687-1441.

**TEACHER-Full time position**  
available in Union nursery school. For more information please call 687-2422 between 9 am and 3 pm.

**TELEMARKETING ASSISTANT**  
Dynamic individual with strong interpersonal & organizational skills wanted by rapidly expanding company in Telemarketing Dept. Responsibilities include telephone contact with prospective customers, explaining products & services, setting appointments for sales representatives, data entry & customer surveying. Excellent work environment & advancement potential. Full time positions available. Please call Hilda at (201) 925-0080. GARDEN STATE BRICKFACE & STUCCO CO., 843 St. George Ave., Roselle, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TRININEE**  
Field technician trainee entry level person with mechanical skills in shop apprenticeship. Company will pay manufacturing school. Company paid benefits. Must have car. Call 944-6847.

**WAYBILLERS**  
Part time, Mon-Fri, approx. 4 hrs per night for data common carrier, prior exp. desired. Paid vacations & holidays. Call between 3 & 5 pm. Tom McAllen, 344-7700.

**EXPRESS LINES**  
NEWARK, NJ 07105  
2 Rooms or more, \$1-25 per room. CALL EDDIE AT: 272-8497.

**WAREHOUSE HELP**  
Weekdays 10-5. No exp. experience necessary. Will train. Excellent pay. For more information call Mr. Wagner at 276-3285.

**INSTRUCTIONS PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS**  
Theory, Technique, improvisation and ear training. Popular rock, blues, jazz and Classical. First lesson and interview free. Call 686-8900.  
**TUTORING** Licensed ex-perienced teacher with Masters Degree in special education will help your child to achieve. Learning disabled college students can also be helped. Call 763-7889 anytime.

**WILL TUTOR** your child in home. Elementary and special education certified. Please call 686-3184.

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**HOME CLEANING** For people on the go "Speciality of the House", programs designed by YOU to meet YOUR needs! 245-1945. Executive and professional Home Care, Inc. Fully insured.

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FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED  
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Commercial or residential. Excellent References. Free Estimates.  
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"Service that Sparkles & Shines" Residential/Commercial. "We Clean As if It's Our Own." Free estimates/fully insured. Call 687-2023.

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Tired of cleaning let your home or office sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 851-6478.

**SMOKE ALARM SPECIALIST**  
We specialize in smoke & heat detection systems. Have your smoke & heat detectors installed by trained experienced electricians. Call for a free estimate, & compare our low prices.  
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**SPURR ELECTRIC**  
ALTERATION WORK  
Specializing in recessed lighting and service charging.  
Licensed & Insured  
No Job Too Small  
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FENCES-Sales, repair & installation of wooden fences (stockades, split rail), Call Gury, 925 1838  
**RESIDENTIAL DUSTRIAL SINCE 1965**  
TOWER FENCES - IRON ALUMINUM WORKS INC. Residential Chain Link Aluminum Lattice, industrial Wood fence, Pressure Treated Posts. For Cheerful Free estimates. Dial 485-0700. EASY TERMS. 87 MT. PLEASANT AVE. NEWARK.

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Complete indoor & outdoor lighting. Commercial/Residential. Free estimate. All work guaranteed. For more efficient lighting call: 688-5372.

**SPECIAL Brand Name New Portable Air Compressors**  
1 hp. 12 gallon code tank wired for 115 volts \$279 plus tax  
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**GUTTER CLEANING**  
\$30 AVG. HOME  
James Regan Painting Co. 925-5468  
Minor Repairs FULLY INSURED

**ALL GUTTERS CLEANED \$29**  
Call Bill Price  
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big market  
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are in the  
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# Showcase of Homes



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Newly modernized 3 BR colonial. Washington School location. All large rooms, rec. room in basement, super sized yard, immediate occupancy.  
\$149,000  
**Geo. PATON ASSOCIATES**  
Broker 241-8686  
"Serving All of Union County"



Welcoming new owners Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adirim recent purchasers of 16 Fernhill Rd., Springfield. This home was sold through Norma Lehrhoff Altman. Realtor associate who arranged the sale was Jennifer Siletski.  
**Norma Lehrhoff Altman**  
REAL ESTATE  
221 Main Street  
Millburn 376-8393



**RAHWAY**  
Well Kept Modern BI-Level Home on quiet street, featuring 3 BR, Fin. Rec. Rm., 1 1/2 Baths, \$97,900.  
Call for details  
**RON WINHOLD & ASSOC. INC.**  
2060 Morris Ave.  
Union  
686-3600



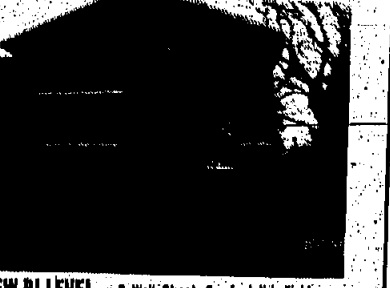
**ENGLISH TUDOR OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, November 17th 1-4  
47 Rockview Avenue, No. Plid.  
Located in nearby historic district of North Plainfield on lovely level lot offers entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, open side porch and 2 car garage. Come in today and see the many outstanding features of this truly lovely home. Asking \$159,900.  
Directions: from Route 22 West, turn right on Somerset Street, right on to over pass, left on Somerset Street, right on Greenbrook Road, left on Rockview Terrace to 47 Rockview Avenue.  
**CENTURY 21**  
LETTER POMPILIO  
AGENCY-REALTOR  
322-2202  
323 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J.

**Richard C. Fischer Inc.**  
Real Estate  
270 East Broad St.  
Westfield-232-0066

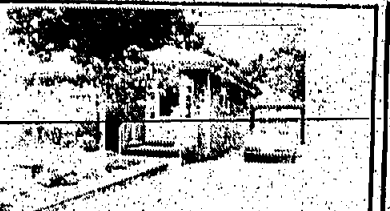
**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
A perfect neighborhood. A charming side hall Colonial with a custom built eat-in Kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, and spacious Bedrooms. Move in condition in Cranford.  
\$159,900.  
**Fischer**  
REALTORS



**YOUR SHIP HAS COME IN!**  
Opportunity is knocking for the first home buyer who is looking for value, appreciation and a great place to live. 3 bedrooms, family room, porch, central air. Don't miss this West Orange offering! \$149,500.  
SUMMIT OFFICE 273-0400  
NEW PROVIDENCE 464-5200  
**BROWN FOWLER**  
REALTORS



**NEW BI-LEVEL:** 2 Wall Street, Cranford N.J. Eight rooms, built-in GARAGE.  
**First Floor:** Garage, recreation room, large bedroom, and utility room.  
**Second Floor:** Three Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Niche, One and half bath, wall to wall carpeting.  
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