

See Page 14 for list of turkey winners

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 58 NO. 03 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986—2*

Two sections



35 cents

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NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1986

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COLLEGE NIGHT—Laura Talarsky of Springfield, second from left, looks over material from Columbia University admissions representative Fred Pack during the Regional High School District's college night at Fred Pack working the Regional High School District's college night at Fred Pack in Kenilworth. More than 70 colleges and universities sent representatives. At right are Talarsky's mother, Mona, and district superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik.

Sees solution to quarry's use

By MARK YABLONSKY
With all of the controversy that has surrounded the former Houdaille Quarry for the past few months, there is one Springfield resident who has an idea on how to resolve the crisis: buy the 100-acre site and develop it into a hospital/senior citizens-type complex.

That's what Joseph Greenblatt, a developer and accountant for the past 25 years, believes is best, not only for resolving the crisis, but for the town as well. Believing that an amphitheater will detract from the overall value of the surrounding area while costing taxpayers at the same time, Greenblatt feels private ownership will work out best, since the property will return to "self-maintaining" lands.

"The best use for the quarry, in my opinion, would be to build an extension of Overlook Hospital," says Greenblatt in reference to the Summit facility. "It would serve all surrounding communities with whatever services they need. They have it. They're the best in New Jersey."

K-entry date dumped

By MARK YABLONSKY
A resolution cancelling a policy that would have mandated Sept. 1 as the cut-off date for children entering kindergarten had to be years of age on or before Sept. 1 of the entering year. The state, however, uses Oct. 1 as the cut-off date and the district did not want to conflict with the state, Greenspoon said. The decision, which means the district policy will revert to its prior cutoff date of Dec. 1, drew the praise of audience member Dale Gordon of North Derby Road.

"We can have Dec. 1 because that allows more kids to enter," explained Greenspoon. "We cannot have Sept. 1 because that allows less kids to enter."

The resolution's enactment means the old policy will go back into effect until further notice. The board also approved a five year Facilities Improvement Plan that was labeled as a "guideline" by board member Neil Sambur, the building and grounds committee chairman, who received the praise of colleague Pietro Pelino for his "work."

Test scores hailed

By MARK HAVILAND
Officials in the Union County Regional High School District expressed satisfaction on Tuesday that their students had performed well in comparison with other similar districts on the High School Proficiency Test.

Members of the regional Board of Education listened to a brief and positive analysis of students' performance on the HSPPT, broken down into each subject area of the test, in comparison with the average scores of students in the same District Factor Group.

That classification, which is determined by the state Department of Education, groups together schools in areas by similar economic factors and community characteristics. At Tuesday's board meeting in Berkeley Heights, Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik lauded the district's staff and teachers. The most significant improvement was registered by students at David Breatley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Early deadlines listed

All news releases, letters to the editor and photos must be in our Union office by noon tomorrow to be considered for publication in the Nov. 28 issue of this newspaper.

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed Nov. 27 and 28 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Offices will reopen on Monday, Dec. 1.

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

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

Conti to speak at JWV breakfast

Union County Surrogate Ann P. Conti will be the guest speaker at the monthly breakfast business meeting of the Erin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States on Sunday, Dec. 14 at Temple Sha'Arei Shalom in Springfield.

In Focus

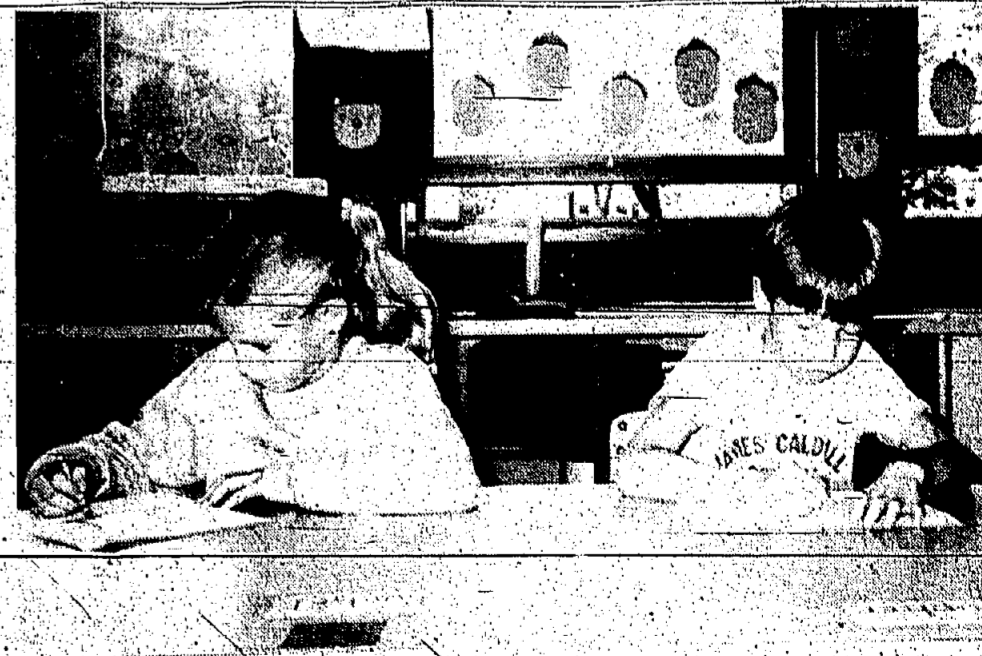
Business directory	Pages 26, 27
Calendar	Page 3
Classified	Pages 10-25
Crossword puzzle	Page 9
Entertainment	Page 4, 5
Focus on film	Page 3
Horoscope	Page 9
Lottery	Page 9
Senior center	Page 3
Social	Pages 6, 7, 8

Grant meeting set

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. on input for the Community Block Development Grant Program during the regularly-scheduled Township Committee meeting at the Municipal Building.

Thanksgiving services set

The annual Springfield Community Thanksgiving service this year will be conducted in the Antioch Baptist Church, 640 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, where the Rev. Clarence Alston-Serves as pastor. The service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



GETTING READY—Michelle DiNicolò and Adam Gebauer of the James Caldwell School in Springfield are preparing posters for the "Feeling Good About Yourself" Expo, which will be held in the school's auditorium Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. The Expo is free and open to all children, from kindergarten to sixth grade, as well as their parents.

Halloween happenings in Springfield



WINNERS OF THE Springfield Halloween Parade pose for pictures after judging.

Parade winners listed

The Springfield Halloween Parade held at the Gaudineer School attracted more than 120 township children who took part in the costume contest, carnival games and refreshments. During intermission the children judged by their applause the best costume worn by a parent. The winner was Don Greenwood. An honorable mention ribbon was given to Theresa Quirk. Trophies given to the children were: Funniest: third place, Heather Birch; second place, Tracy DeNicolo, and first place, Diana Loya; most original: third place, Scott Mastello; second place, Steve Greenwood, and first place, David Kessler; honorable mention ribbons went to Chris Klein and Britney Austin; scariest winners were: third place, Mark Abbatiola; second place, Michele DeNicolo, and first place, Andy Khalil. The best characters were: third place, Samantha Young; second place, Alysa-Zuckerman, and first place, Tracy Folino. Honorable mention ribbons went to Brian Birch and Jessica Siegel. All children were given a bag of goodies. The Springfield Women's Club, the Springfield Volunteer Firefighters and Springfield's professional firefighters F.M.E.A. Local 57, sponsors of the parade, thanked local businesses for donations and the Springfield Recreation Department for making and distributing the flyers to the schools.



Pupils ready timecapsules

Mountainside students at Deerfield School are giving future generations a sample of life in the 1980s, according to Colin Graham of the school's enrichment program. "We're working on time capsules in the seventh grade. We are putting all sorts of things in individual boxes. We plan to open them with our own child when he or she is 12 years old," says Graham. Graham says she included a box with cartoons taken from the Sunday paper because they represent the type of material she likes to read for leisure. "I am really enjoying this project. It is the first time I can remember working on something for the future, rather than something for the present. I think this is quite worthwhile and I plan to share this with my children or my closest friends at the time," says student Sherie Lee. Student Christine Santos also has



MY LITTLE CHICKADEE—Springfield gym instructor Glen Brown poses with two Gaudineer school students in costume during recently held Halloween festivities. All teachers and students dressed up for Halloween.

Campus corner

Maury A. Jayson, 22, of Springfield, has begun his freshman year at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jayson of Springfield. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he was graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University in Boston, Mass. Dean Schaefer of Kenilworth, a student at Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange, recently participated in the first round of Morris Hills High School's "Battle of Brilliance."

Production by Players scheduled

The Brearley Players will present as this year's dramatic production "You Can't Take It With You," tomorrow and Saturday. A large cast from Brearley High School will play the parts. Tom Gallison has been assigned the role of Grandpa Vanderhof and Becky Hubinger will portray Penny, a playwright. Other roles will be played by Susan Buchner as Madame Kolenchov, the Russian ballet teacher, and Kathy Lee as Essie, the candy maker. Jim Kenny will play Essie's husband Ed. Paul and Mrs. DePinna, who manufacture fireworks in the basement, will be played by James Sheehan and Diane Forman. Jeanne Rybeck is Miss Henderson, the tax collector, Samantha Manburg will play the drunken actress Gay Wellington, and Jennifer Kruck will portray the Grand Duchess. Supplying the love interest will be Slacey Leibowitz and Pat Buckley as Alice and Tony, while Tony's dignified parents will be played by Debbie Donahue and Ray Murphy. Tounding out the cast will be Nicole Marietas Rhea, the maid and Dave Zimmerman as her boyfriend Donald. The mysterious G-man will be played by Frank McGoldrick.



AIN'T THIS WILD—These Springfield students help celebrate Halloween day in costume at the Gaudineer School. Teachers and students alike donned Halloween garb.

Becky Seal menu

Heart chapter sets meeting

The newly formed Metropolitan Chapter of the Mended Hearts will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, North Trivet Avenue, Springfield. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. David E. Guyer, a cardiologist affiliated with Overlook Hospital in Summit. The Mended Hearts is a national, non-profit, self-help support organization for those who have had heart surgery, heart attack or any heart-related problems. It is also open to their family members and other interested individuals. Carefully selected guest speakers, offering interesting heart-related information are presented at monthly meetings. Selected members are being specially trained for a Visiting Program which will offer support and encouragement to patients having heart-related medical problems. Newly elected officers are: Dan Kalem of Springfield, president; Gladys Slavin of West Orange, vice-president; Joel Sonnet of West Orange, treasurer; and Al Horbeck of Westfield, secretary. Those needing further information may call evenings: Dan Kalem in Springfield, 376-0582; Gladys Slavin, 731-6265 and Joel Sonnet, 731-4894; or Al Horbeck, 283-3469.

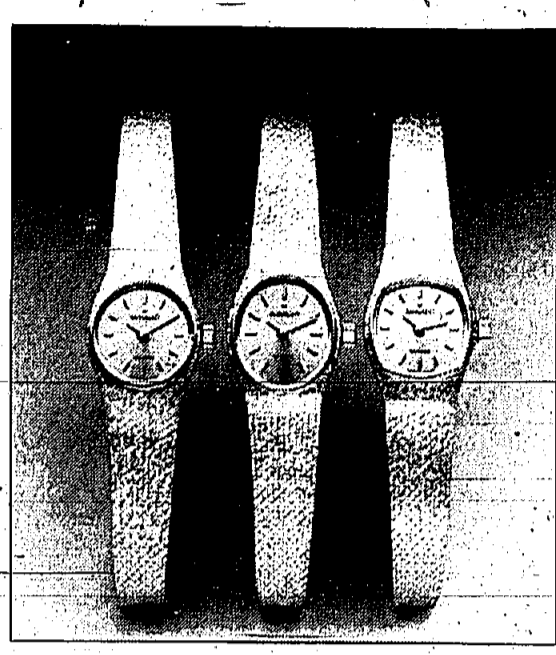
The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk. MONDAY—Veal cutlet Parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk. TUESDAY—Roast turkey with gravy, cauliflower, carrots and broccoli, herbed stuffing, pumpkin pie, apple cider, dinner roll, margarine and milk. WEDNESDAY—Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, purple plums, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk. NOV. 27—Holiday DEC. 1—Swedish Meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk. DEC. 2—Knockwurst with

mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk. DEC. 3—Pepper steak, cole slaw, rice, pear halves, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk. DEC. 4—Roast beef with gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice, puddings, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk. DEC. 5—Baked fish with lemon butter, brussels sprouts, Au Gratin potatoes, ice cream, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.

Attendant is robbed by pair

A 26-year-old gas station attendant in Springfield was robbed of an "undetermined" amount of coins and cash Sunday night after being held at knifepoint by two black males inside a service station in the vicinity of S. Springfield and Hillside avenues. According to Springfield Police, the attendant was seated inside the station's office, when he was approached by the two men at 7:11 p.m. One of the men, who was wearing a waist-length green army-type jacket and soiled blue designer jeans, and was described as being 6'0 and weighing 250 pounds, grabbed the attendant by the neck and pulled him out of the chair, before slapping him in the face and pulling him into the main service area. After telling the victim go, the robber put a knife to the attendant's throat and demanded the money in the worker's pocket, police say. The other male, who was said to be wearing a dark brown T-shirt and blue jeans, was described as being 6-4 and weighing 210 pounds and acted as a "lookout," police add. After the hold-up, both men fled on foot toward the direction of Mountain Avenue. Although no vehicle was observed in the area, police believe a car may have been involved, since one of the robbers was dressed lightly. The victim sustained minor injuries to his face and neck, but refused attention at the scene. Authorities are also looking for a "well-dressed" woman, who reportedly entered the station roughly 10 minutes before the hold-up and asked to use the rest room. All three suspects are believed to be between the ages of 25 to 30. The incident was the first armed robbery to occur in Springfield in more than two years.

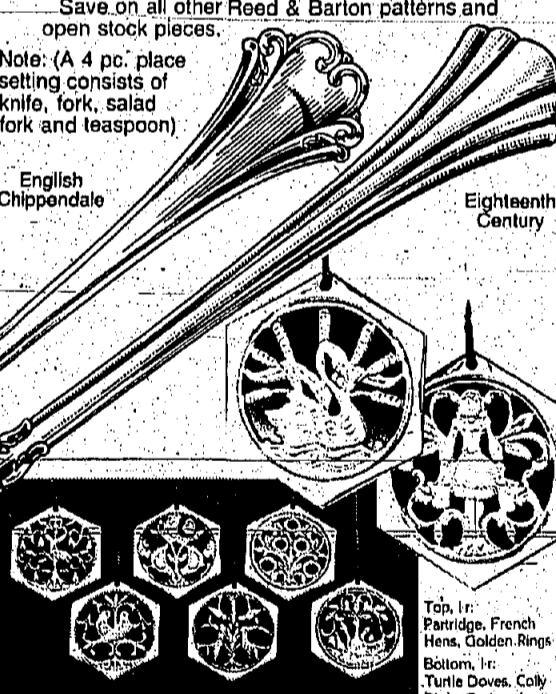
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The "Twelve Days of Christmas" Ornaments
On the first day of Christmas... hang your "Twelve Days of Christmas" ornaments on your tree or in your picture window. Inspired by the famed carol, Reed & Barton's two-by-two annual series will include 12 different medallions finely crafted in silverplate and rich 24 kt. gold covered filigree centers. This year's edition features "Seven Swans-a-Swimming" and "Eight Maids-a-Milking." First three pairs are also available. 2 1/2" diameter, gift-boxed.
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Meeting set

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. The guest speaker will be the A. Donald McKenzie, Judge of the Superior Court, sitting in Union County. McKenzie, who currently hears criminal matters, will discuss the criminal justice system. Members of AAUW are encouraged to bring prospective members and guests.



FAMILY WEEK—Springfield Mayor William Clerf signs a proclamation introduced by Family Service Association of Summit naming Thanksgiving week as Family Week. Shown with the mayor are Springfield residents Frank and Susan Phillips, along with their children Christopher, left, and Sharon.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

Kicking the habit

Today is the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout. Organizers of this once-a-year event in which smokers are encouraged to kick the habit for a day - and hopefully for good - deserve credit for their efforts in making the public aware of the dangers of smoking.

Thanks to the work of the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society, as well as numerous anti-smoking groups, more than 50 million Americans have stopped smoking in the last 10 years.

Rarely a day goes by that we don't hear about a study, program or statistics concerning the hazards of smoking. The latest study reveals that non-smokers breathing in smoke from cigarettes are also in danger. Young children are taught the dangers of smoking throughout their school years and the American Cancer Society even publishes a coloring book for very young children describing smoking as a dirty, unhealthy habit.

Partly due to the efforts of these groups, legislation has been passed limiting smoking in airports, government buildings, theaters and restaurants. Some states, including New Jersey, have laws restricting smoking in the workplace.

Athletes and other celebrities are seen on posters and in the media warning young people not to smoke. The Surgeon General calls cigarette smoking "the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society, and the most important health issue of our time."

No one has ever said that smoking is good for you. Yet 54 million people in this country still light up every day. What's worse, smoking is on the increase among college women. And while the number of smokers has decreased, the number of cigarettes smoked has increased.

Perhaps these smokers are unaware of the following information compiled by the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association:

- Smoking is related to 320,000 deaths a year.
- Smoking accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths, is a major cause of heart disease and is linked to conditions ranging from colds and gastric ulcers to chronic bronchitis and emphysema.
- 83 percent of all lung cancer deaths are caused by smoking.
- The cancer death rate for male cigarette smokers is more than double that of non-smokers and the rate for female smokers is 67 percent higher than for non-smokers.
- While alcohol abuse and drug addiction have been getting a lot of attention, cigarette smoking is still the number one addiction in the world today.
- The cost of smoking is between \$10 billion and \$95 billion annually. It costs an employer \$4.01 more annually to employ a smoker than a worker who doesn't smoke.
- Smoking during pregnancy increases the risk of stillbirths and miscarriages.
- Smoking doubles a person's risk of a heart attack.
- Industrial workers are especially susceptible to the combined effects of cigarette smoking and exposure to toxic industrial substances such as fumes from rubber, chlorine and dust from cotton and coal. Exposure to asbestos in combination with cigarette smoking increases an individual's cancer risk nearly 60 times.
- Smoking is the number one cause of fires in the home.
- There are an estimated 37 million ex-smokers in the United States.

Today would be a good time to help the cancer society and lung association change their statistics by joining the ranks of the ex-smokers.



IN DEFENSE OF YOUR LUNGS... Don't Smoke
The title of a poster offered by the American Lung Association in its latest anti-smoking campaign. The poster, featuring the Football Giants defensive stars Lawrence Taylor, George Martin, Jim Burl and Harry Carson, can be obtained by contacting the Lung Association offices at 1600 Route 22 East, Union or calling 687-9340.



Photo forum

FIVE GENERATIONS—Baby Alysia Malroell of Fort St. Lucia, Fla., formerly of Springfield, sits on the lap of her great-great grandmother, Anna Miller of Toms River, who recently celebrated her 99th birthday. Other family members are from left, her mother, Kelly Malroell, formerly Macchia; her great-grandmother, Marie Caputo of Union, and her grandmother, Sue Ann Macchia of Springfield. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to the photo forum, County Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photographs. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

At the library

Broadcasting newsman book topic

By Rose P. Shon
Broadcasting's legendary newsman "Murrow: His Life and Times," by A.M. Sperber. Edward R. Murrow has been acknowledged as the most eminent broadcaster of our time. Born in Greensboro, N. C. in 1898, he later lived in Washington state, where he completed his education with high honors, before setting out for New York. He worked for the Institute of International Education, promoting student cultural exchange, serving as a CBS director of foreign affairs, and as a top official of the U.S. State Department. He was a personal, poised, somewhat reserved, well-liked by both men and women, and a conscientious worker.

In the early 1930s, Murrow, still the assistant director of Institute, became the assistant secretary of the newly-formed Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars, changing him from a pleasantly busy junior executive into a dedicated anti-Fascist. Ninety-one of the best minds were brought out of Europe. His experience there resulted in Murrow's being one of the better-informed men in New York. After his marriage to Janet Brewster, Murrow began his association with CBS as director of international TV broadcasting, overseeing overseas broadcasting. Pressures mounted as world tensions increased: Ethiopia, ab-

Proclaim liberty

On suppressing cults and sects

Some of my readers want to argue with me that the so-called sects and cults ought to be suppressed. They teach things they do things, so it is said that are contrary to the American way of life, to "accepted social standards." In European Christendom almost all governments suppressed these religious groups that broke away from the state churches. In Colonial America, most of the 13 governments did the same. But when independence came, a radically different arrangement between church and state was invented. The church was to be a true church - the center of most citizens' ultimate commitments, and the government was to be a limited and secular government - pedestrian, problem-solving, part of the citizens' means for making life a bit more livable. That is the American way: religious churches, now including synagogues and other non-Christian religious societies, and secular governments. The founding fathers were suspicious of political churches and they didn't like religious governments. They adopted an idea from some political writers that was quite contrary to "the divine right of kings" that idea was "the separation of powers." Within government there were to be executive and legislative and judicial branches, and in the top-of-war between them the citizens would have their chance to be heard - and

also be protected from any single concentration of too much political power. "The separation of powers" in government was like the "separation of church and state." Keeping the churches from manipulating government was good for both true religion and sound government. And keeping the various agencies of government from manipulating the churches was also good for sound government and true religion. Unfortunately, and potentially destructive of both religious and civil peace in America, there has been a tremendous rise in recent years of efforts to use government agencies to crush organized religion. As usual in such cases, the beginning attacks are made on smaller and unpopular groups - religions from Aola, or religions built around some strong personality, or religions that especially appeal to youth. For instance, the Church Universal and Triumphant has recently been assailed by a court action which embraced the interests of a renegade member and gave \$500,000 to him - \$500,000 award, \$500,000 punitive damages, and \$500,000 penalty against the founder of the church: the Rev. Elizabeth Clare Prophet. For lack of judicial restraint, the courts are becoming more and more the place where efforts are being made to destroy religions by financial vendettas. This may be a less-violent way of doing it than the mob actions that hounded the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, the Mormons, a few generations ago, but it too is based on disloyalty to the Constitution of the United States and its guarantee of Religious Liberty. There is a little coterie of "ambulance-chasing" lawyers and a small clique of anti-religious psychiatrists that supplies technical help in many of these efforts to break a church. They make a lot of money at it. Michael Mangano, Margaret Singer, John C. Clark, J. John West - these are named professional anti-religionists. In one court action after another, today it is Hare Krishna, the Church Universal and Triumphant, the Church of Scientology, the Unification Church, the Way International. Tomorrow, if these lawyers and psychiatrists continue to manipulate the power of the judicial branch of government unchecked, the precedents being set will be used against socially more established churches and religions. This column is submitted by Franklin H. Littell of the Hamill Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Letters to the editor

Fischer thanks voters for support
It was my privilege to run as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District. I am grateful to my supporters and to all the voters of that district for giving me a forum in which to air my views. I am grateful, too, for the democratic process that afforded me the privilege of running. I will continue to remain active in that process. I congratulate Congressman Rinaldo on his victory, and wish him well in his continued striving to serve the needs of his constituents.
JUNE FISCHER
Middletown, South Plain
Seotch Plains

Veterinarians urge rabies shots for cats
The New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, an organization representing veterinarians in New Jersey, urges pet owners that rabies vaccinations are needed for cats, as well as for dogs. "There can be no doubt that a rabies vaccination program for all pets is vital to animal welfare and public health, especially in light of the increasing number of confirmed cases of rabies in Pennsylvania. There are free rabies immunization programs throughout New Jersey, sponsored by local municipalities. Cat owners are urged to contact their town hall or local veterinarian for information on these programs. Immunization of your cat can prevent rabies. The NJVMA recommends an initial vaccination between 3 and 8 months of age, with boosters at 1 year of age and annually thereafter. For the sake of your pet's welfare, and to assist in preventing the spread of rabies, make sure your pet is immunized against rabies today. Richard Alamp, executive director
New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association

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Money management Small business structures

When starting a small business, people sometimes overlook one important question: What legal form should the business take? Knowing the difference between a sole proprietorship, a partnership, and a corporation, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), is critical if you are to choose the structure best for you. As you plan your business and choose its structure, ask yourself these questions:
—Are you going into business alone, or with others?
—Will you be personally responsible for debts or claims against the business?
—How much control do you want over the operation?
Your answers will guide you in selecting one of the following business structures. A sole proprietorship is an unincorporated business owned entirely by one person. In this situation, you have total control over the business. However, it may be difficult to go alone. You must provide all the capital to operate the business and you are personally liable for all claims against it. Compared to other forms of business, a sole proprietorship has the lowest operating costs, fewer regulations and is not required to pay a separate income tax. All income and losses are attributed to the proprietor, who combines them with his or her other income, if any, and pays a tax based upon the total taxable income. The proprietor is also required to pay self-employment tax on a possible maximum rate of 50 percent, or \$100,000. The losses then with \$100,000. However, aside from distribution of profits, there are other aspects of each type of corporation that may help you decide what is best. If you are thinking of starting a business, CPAs advise you to study the technical aspects of these legal forms of business organization and carefully select the most appropriate one. Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.



The bright side Change needed to combat drugs

By GERRI D'GESU
We can wage a successful war against drugs in this country only when the focus is directed towards changing attitudes which are major causes of the problem. Greed: the quest for money and power and the use of any means to obtain them; the ethic that being the first, the best, the fastest, or having the most are the only criteria for success; the principle that we're entitled to have it all now - no postponement of pleasure; the acceptance of drugs to help us achieve these goals either by providing an earned high at the end of the work week or uppers to get through final exams. How did these values come to be the foremost motivators in our society? The quality of our lives today proves we urgently need to rethink our standards and take charge of our own lives. I'm tired of what "they" say. The sickening competition to reach the top contributes to increasing teen mental breakdowns and suicides and drives children and adults to liquor and drugs to ease the stresses and pressures of life. What do those who pursue the good life find when they get there? If it's satisfaction, why are so many in agony? We preach that each person be allowed to develop into a unique self and yet stifle individuality daily by stuffing people into a mold or niche someone else has decided is appropriate. Can we possibly ever stop and listen to the next person we meet and ask "Who are you?" by searching their mind and heart instead of checking the car they drive or the name on their jeans pocket? A society worried about the effects of substance-abuse has warped ideals and a double standard when it refers to cocaine as a "glamour" safe, or recreational drug. Cocaine is a killer. We've been sold a bill of goods which reassures us we've earned the right to use drugs to relax, have it all, through their own use of coke, physicians, lawyers and other professionals, athletes, musicians and performers from every field of entertainment croon and reassure us "It's ok; it can't hurt you." These are supposedly the sophisticated trend setters our children emulate. Actually they're poor souls slowly destroying their minds and bodies. Wall street brokers, teachers, and local police officials protest: "I can stop whenever I want to." Who do they think they're kidding and why do they get upset if one of their children is resident of selling drugs at their high school? They only want to add to their savings toward a new sports car. Are influential executives, civil servants, or politicians who help finance drug deals less repulsive than the pusher who approaches a car on a New York City "crack" corner? Do they consider themselves above the law because their hands don't get dirty? From faculty row to Fifth Avenue, from corporate boardrooms to the halls of criminal justice courts, from middle class neighborhoods to countless affluent bedroom communities, two pastimes are being shared with increasing frequency: making a quick profit on a drug deal or snorting to get high. As long as this large segment of our society considers itself due the quick buck and the quick fix and discovers any similarity between themselves, street pushers, and crack house patrons, these values will be passed on to their children who will surely follow so they, too, can become a success. Geri DeGesu is a resident of Union.

State house perspective Laws deal with toxic waste sites

By JOHN F. RUSSO, SENATE PRESIDENT
New Jersey's notoriety for its hundreds of abandoned toxic waste sites has been the punch line of comedians for many years. But these dumps are no laughing matter. Hazardous wastes are a major threat to our health, our environment and our state's economic growth. And while we have made great progress so far, we have always lacked a stable, long-term funding source to pay for these cleanups, instead we have relied on federal Superfund monies, when available, and asked individual taxpayers to bear the brunt of the state's share of the cleanup work through bond issues. A historic package of bills passed recently by the Legislature will change all that and, for the first time, provide New Jersey with the means to clean up its toxic waste sites. The program will raise \$32 million over the next three years, and more importantly, establish a fairer revenue raising system that ensures business and industry will pay its fair share. This unprecedented compromise follows more than two years of work by Sen. Daniel Dalton, D-Camden, the chairman of the Senate Energy, Environment Committee, Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, and Sen. Paul Conillo, D-Bergen. Together with Assemblyman John Bennett, R-Morris, and a coalition of "toxicity allies" - such as the petrochemical industry, the business community and environmental groups - they lobbied hard for the bills and eventually won the governor's support. Senator Conillo said it best when, he recently told reporters: "It's a miracle all these people got in the same canoe." I'm not about to rule out the possibility of divine intervention. But I do know it took a lot of hard work and endless negotiations by mere mortals to make this compromise package come together. Specifically, the program will use higher spill fund taxes, new corporate tax revenue and bond funds to raise \$35 million over five years.

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State Republicans create conference

By MARK A. HAVILAND

A Republican organization intended to facilitate communication between Republican officials on all levels of government in the state has been formed by Assemblyman Robert Franks (R-22).

The Conference of Republican Elected Officials is expected to have an operating budget of \$100,000 annually. The conference was formed, reportedly with \$6,000 of excess funds from Franks' campaign account. There are about 2,100 Republican officeholders statewide.

Franks, the state assembly majority conference leader, said in reports that the CREO will be funded through membership donations. He also emphasized that the conference will focus exclusively on educating its membership on public policy issues, and will avoid involvement in election campaigns for Republican candidates.

The conference will publish a bi-monthly newsletter and plans to hold four seminars annually which will focus on specific issues, for example, the state's liability insurance crisis, affordable housing, and environmental issues, such as the disposal of solid and hazardous wastes.

"I felt it was important to create a vehicle in which officials at the local level could associate with those on the county level," Franks said in a phone interview last week.

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Mt. Laurel confab held

Municipal and state officials had an opportunity to express their views on a proposed constitutional amendment to restrict Supreme Court decisions on local housing policy when a Senate Republican Task Force held a public hearing recently in Scotch Plains.

Task Force Chairman John Dorsey (R-Morris), Senator Donald DiFrancesco (R-Union/Essex), and Senator Louis Bassano (R-Union) addressed the Mt. Laurel ruling handed down by the Supreme Court to provide a fair share number of low and moderate income units.

Dorsey noted the legislature's response, which provided for a Fair Housing Act, served as "a vehicle to mitigate some of the wrongs and excesses of Mt. Laurel II."

Developers, however, may still bring suit under the Mt. Laurel decision by citing prohibitive zoning laws and be allowed to erect a given number of low and moderate income units. The constitutional amendment would eliminate this "builder's

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Tenants group hails action on affordable housing bill

The 82,000 member New Jersey Tenants Organization last week hailed the release of A-2648, the "New Jersey Affordable Housing and Tenant Ownership Act" from the Assembly Appropriations Committee. The bill is cosponsored by Assemblyman Ralph Loveys (R-Morris) and Assemblyman David Schwartz (D-Middlesex).

According to Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, NJTO president, "The NJTO believes that it is constitutionally imperative and socially beneficial that measures be taken to assure availability of affordable and adequate housing to all citizens of the state, including those of low and moderate income."

"Under certain circumstances this goal may be achieved by encouraging the development of programs through community-based organizations under which persons of modest means may combine to acquire ownership interests in their dwelling units, either by the conversion of their rental units to condominium or cooperative ownership, or by the rehabilitation to such rental uses of structurally sound buildings that were designed for other uses and having become dilapidated by their original purpose, would likely be abandoned or demolished," stated Salowe-Kaye.

"The establishment of a technical assistance program that would help 'community-based organizations' to identify tenancy ownership project possibilities and plan for their development, financing and marketing; and a grant program which would advance to such 'community-based organizations' the funds needed to plan and execute their tenancy ownership projects. The HMFA is also directed to give priority to such projects in extending loans for their development, maintenance, construction, improvement and rehabilitation.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES; Management Trainees, Technicians Apply at Location

County funds jail overtime

By MARK HAVILAND

Union County officials approved the transfer Monday of \$25,000 in funds to cover overtime costs for correction officers at the crowded county jail in Elizabeth.

A hearing on a suit brought by the state inmate advocate's office against the county over conditions at the antiquated correctional facility was also postponed last week for the second time in two months as county officials indicated they are moving towards a settlement.

The Board of Freeholders also supported a rail link between Elizabeth and Newark Airport, although officials of the Port Authority have reportedly proposed only a connection at Conrail's Waverly Yard in Newark.

The county's public safety director, William Tisdall, said the appropriation was necessary because the overtime budget was

nearly drained. He said the county had originally budgeted \$407,250 for overtime for the corrections officers.

Tisdall said that corrections officers' holiday pay is also drawn from the overtime budget. He said that the jail having to request such an appropriation at this time of year was not unusual.

The Union County Jail was built in the late 1920s to hold 250 inmates. According to Tisdall, the jail earlier this week held 557 inmates, of which 132 inmates are state prisoners. Tisdall said 124 of the state's inmates at the jail are over the 15-day limit for state prisoners in county jails awaiting transfer to state correctional facilities.

He said that harsher sentencing of criminals has contributed to the overcrowding. Tisdall specifically cited legislation by Sen. Frank Graves (D-35) for automatic im-

AARP has monthly meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 3469, held its monthly meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Market Street in Kenilworth Nov. 11.

Lorraine Kowalski was the guest speaker. She is a health educator for the Arthritis Foundation, and is also associated with the Visiting Nurse Service of Elizabeth, as well as the Kenilworth Board of Health. Her topic was the facts and fiction of arthritis.

Retirees to meet

The regular meetings of the Mountinside Active retirees in November and December will feature the following programs: on Nov. 25 a talk and discussion by Dorothy Baum of Welch Realty, "How To Get Top Price For Your House"; on Dec. 9 a lecture and display of some of his work by award-winning photographer Bob Deary of Cranford.

Meetings are held at 10 a.m. at the Mountinside Borough Hall complex on U.S. Route 22. All are welcome.

Artists plan monthly session

The Kenilworth Art Association will have Westfield artist Steve Potasky as the demonstrator at its Dec. 1 meeting on the ground floor of the Kenilworth Library at North 22nd Street and Boulevard in Kenilworth. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m.

Potasky will complete a watercolor painting while explaining each aspect of his procedure to his audience. He was an art supervisor for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in Clifton, in the commercial art field. He has won

Trustees to meet

The rescheduled regular meeting of the Springfield Five Public Library Board of Trustees will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the library director's office, at 66 Mountain Avenue in Springfield.



IT'S TIME—These kindergarten students at the St. James School prepare for Thanksgiving next week, along with their teacher.

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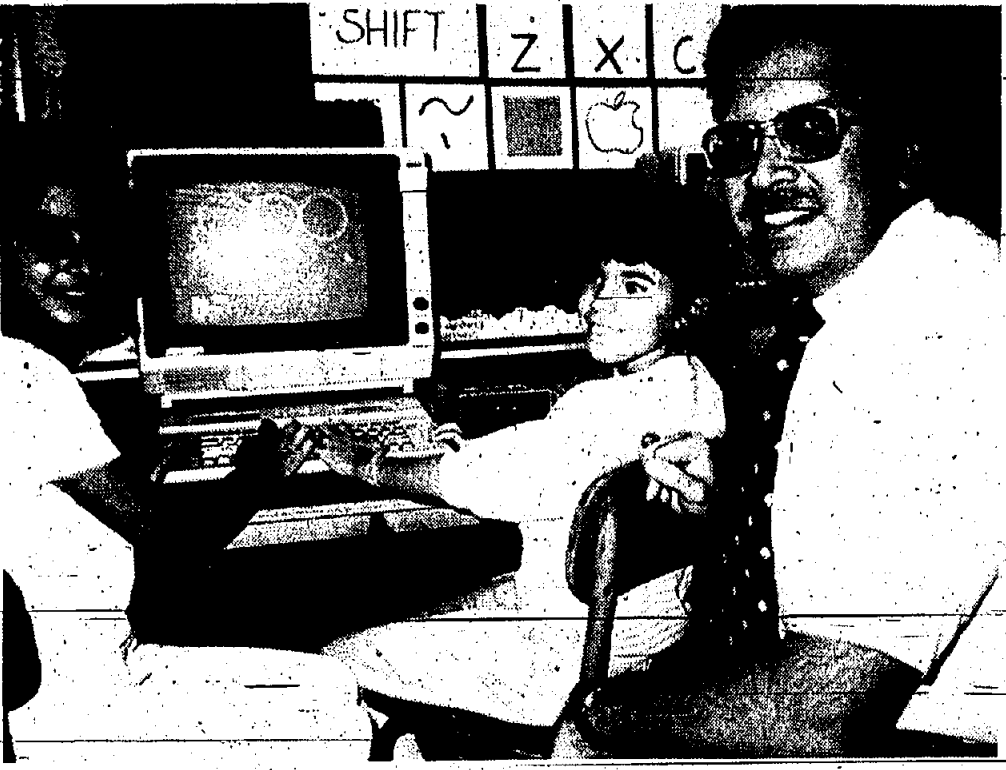
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LEARNING COMPUTERS—Caldwell School teacher Paul Tyburski gives Estee Kurtzman, left, and Megan Smith a lesson working with computers. First-graders will be introduced to computers in January.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY—pizza, Salisbury steak on bun, salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;
MONDAY—veal Parmesan on roll, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;
TUESDAY—frankfurter on roll, macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**—pizza, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Senior citizens invited to join center

Theresa Herkalo, Springfield senior citizens coordinator, says there are openings for anyone interested in joining the senior citizens organization. Six groups meet twice per month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The organization is run with a constitution and by-laws. Herkalo says each group has a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and has many activities. There are movies, games and at least one trip per month. Also included are a singing group, arts and crafts, and volunteer work. Senior men and women interested can come to the center any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to join the group.

Author to raise funds for Spaulding

Lion Con of Westfield will sign her book, "Seven Sovereigns" at the Quimby Book Store, Quimby Street, Westfield, Nov. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. A member of the Spaulding for Children Volunteer Auxiliary, she will donate the proceeds to the adoption agency for older and handicapped youngsters. Born in Holland, Can, emigrated to Westfield in 1892 to be close to her Mountaineer family. "Seven Sovereigns" is Con's account of her experiences during the Holocaust. The copies were printed as a gift to Spaulding by a local corporation which requested anonymity.

Eckert is cast

A Mountaineer resident will be among those cast in the performance of "Annie" tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark. Maria Eckert will play the part of Grace Farrell, the attractive secretary of Mr. Warbucks. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Sister Patricia William at 382-1862. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

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From Trenton

Legislation that would mark a major change in the way the state cares for the mentally ill has been released from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union/Essex, the sponsor of the bill, says, "This bill would bring about humane and positive changes in the lives of the mentally ill, their families and those who care for the mentally ill."
"With this bill, we are seeking the first major change in a decade in the state's policy toward the mentally ill. About 10 years ago, due to changes in federal and state policy, the state began to return all but the most severely ill patients to the community for locally based treatment."

"Experts now admit that for a number of reasons, the system does not adequately care for many chronically ill patients. Too little emphasis on a patient's constitutional rights are two of the reasons the system is failing."
DiFrancesco says, "Tragically, on many cases, the protection of the freedom of mentally ill patients has not only destroyed their lives but has led to a termination of lives. There is a critical need for this bill, which would clearly define under what circumstances an individual can be involuntarily committed to a state mental institution." Such circumstances include the possibility of the patient being a danger to himself or others or property. "The language in the bill is carefully and painstakingly structured to protect an individual's civil liberties and the Holocaust."

"The legislation also recognizes current practices in treating the mentally ill by promoting the development of screening centers statewide. These centers would be an entry point into the mental health system for most individuals. The center staff would evaluate patients and recommend a treatment program in the least restrictive setting possible."

"The senator says, 'Finally, it would allow police to treat the mentally ill as individuals in need of care, instead of as criminals. Now police must press criminal charges in order to take a suspected mentally ill person into custody.'"

Parents will now have all the facts they need to make a decision concerning possible side effects of the whooping cough vaccine. Governor Thomas Kean signed into law legislation sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, that among other things, requires mental health information to be disseminated to parents.

Senator Bassano says, "Parents should be aware of the political risks before they allow their children to receive pertussis, the whooping cough vaccine. There has been growing concern about its safety. The vaccine has caused brain damage, mental retardation, paralysis, and serious permanent disorders and even death."

The new law does the following:
Requires the Department of Health to prepare a pamphlet for distribution to parents detailing the possible health risks associated with the pertussis vaccine, as well as the benefits. Physicians would have to give the pamphlet to parents before their children receive the vaccine. Appropriates \$76,000 to the health

department for preparation of this pamphlet.
Requires physicians to report any major adverse reactions to the vaccine to the Department of Health. The department will in turn report that information to the manufacturer.
Examples a child, from being required to have the vaccine as a condition of admission to school—if the child's physician states in writing that the vaccine is inadvisable because the child has a high risk of developing a major adverse reaction.
Bassano said, "I am pleased that Governor Kean shares my concerns on this issue and signed my bill into law."

"The number of reported cases of children suffering serious illnesses or dying after taking the whooping cough vaccine is on the increase. However, I'm sure many cases go unreported. This new law will enable the state Department of Health to accurately determine how much of a risk is involved in taking the vaccine and if certain children are at special risk. This information is critical to parents."

"I know of one parent who wished she had had this information before her child received the whooping cough vaccine. After receiving the vaccine, the child developed seizures. The child's seizures are now under control with medication. I have heard of other cases where the vaccine has resulted in mental retardation and uncontrollable seizures."

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, has been elected chairwoman of the New Jersey Drug Abuse Advisory Council. The 30-member, non-partisan body was appointed by Governor Thomas Kean 18 months ago. Ogden had been chairwoman of the group's Legislative Committee and has had a long-term interest in the issue. She was appointed by Governor Thomas Kean 18 months ago.

The council has four legislative members and 11 representing various departments of the state government and 15 public members representing law enforcement, treatment centers, parents, academic and educators. Ogden was elected during the council's October meeting.

"Several pieces of legislation of my sponsorship were recommended by the council and, over the next several months, we will review the avalanche of new bills relating to drug abuse and will make non-partisan recommendations to both houses of the legislature," Ogden said. "We will also share information and ideas with similar groups in other states."

She said she welcomes the growing momentum to finally solve the crack problem. "Our Advisory Council will become a leading and vocal advocate to help solve the drug abuse problem in New Jersey," Ogden said.

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks to create a bi-state Statue of Liberty Trust Fund for homeless people in New Jersey and New York has been approved by the General Assembly. The legislation would carry out an agreement between Governor Thomas Kean and New York Governor Mario Cuomo to use sales taxes and other revenues from Liberty and Ellis Islands to aid the homeless in both states. A similar bill has been introduced in the New

York legislature.
Revenues from the fund would be distributed to private and public agencies in both states to provide food, clothing, shelter and employment services to the homeless. Under the plan, each state would receive equal amounts of funding.
"The fund could raise \$2 million a year from the sales taxes and fees revenues alone," said Franks. "This legislation would authorize a creative and compassionate use of proceeds attributable to these historic landmarks."
The trust fund would be administered by an 11-member board. Each governor would appoint five members and a chairperson would be selected through mutual agreement.

The increasing use of drugs in this society has become a major concern of citizens throughout the state. With this in mind, the General Assembly is working on legislation to deal with drug abuse, according to Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21.
"Crack" a highly addictive derivative of cocaine, has become an epidemic causing much concern, Genova says. The assemblyman noted that this inchoerent, smokable drug, among others, is being peddled in schoolyards throughout the state.

One of the Assembly's initiatives would authorize statewide drug testing standards and define the conditions under which tests could be conducted.
"Results of polls taken during the past few weeks indicate that most people favor drug testing in the workplace. In fact, Genova said, a large number of people polled stated they would submit to the testing themselves."
"This indicates that public opinion has changed and is continuing to change. There is much less tolerance of drug use and more and more anger about drug pushers than there was a few years ago. That should make a difference," Genova says.

As for the drug problem in schoolyards, the assemblyman has co-sponsored legislation that was recently introduced to impose a five-year mandatory prison term for teachers convicted of selling drugs to minors near schools.
Rehabilitation and other educational programs may also assist in ridding society of drugs, he adds. "For now, the strong will and awareness of the people will be our best defense in this battle against drugs."

From Trenton

Legislation that would mark a major change in the way the state cares for the mentally ill has been released from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Experts now admit that for a number of reasons, the system does not adequately care for many chronically ill patients. Too little emphasis on a patient's constitutional rights are two of the reasons the system is failing."
DiFrancesco says, "Tragically, on many cases, the protection of the freedom of mentally ill patients has not only destroyed their lives but has led to a termination of lives. There is a critical need for this bill, which would clearly define under what circumstances an individual can be involuntarily committed to a state mental institution." Such circumstances include the possibility of the patient being a danger to himself or others or property. "The language in the bill is carefully and painstakingly structured to protect an individual's civil liberties and the Holocaust."

"The legislation also recognizes current practices in treating the mentally ill by promoting the development of screening centers statewide. These centers would be an entry point into the mental health system for most individuals. The center staff would evaluate patients and recommend a treatment program in the least restrictive setting possible."

"The senator says, 'Finally, it would allow police to treat the mentally ill as individuals in need of care, instead of as criminals. Now police must press criminal charges in order to take a suspected mentally ill person into custody.'"

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Teen-age stress is increasing

"We live in a complicated society, and as a result, the problems we face are more complex than ever before. Unfortunately, these problems are not limited to adults, but affect our youth as well. This has resulted in a current generation of children that is growing up under extreme psychological stress," says Allan Boyer, program director for the Crisis Intervention Program of the Center for Clinical and Behavioral Medicine at Union Hospital.

Boyer has a master's degree in psychology from the New School of Social Research. He has served as executive director for the Richmond Fellowship of New Jersey, a Morristown-based psychiatric halfway house for adults, and as program director for Project Youth Haven, a treatment program for homeless and runaway youth in Paterson.

There are many factors that are contributing to these children, says Boyer. "There continues to be a growing population of kids that are growing up in single-parent households, homes with alcoholic parents, environments where there are severe financial burdens which force both parents to work full time, and a variety of other circumstances that create stress to an adolescent's life."

This, combined with the fact that adolescence is a very turbulent time in an individual's life with many difficult, often conflicting demands, creates a higher level of stress, confusion and depression in many teenagers.

It is critical to remember, Boyer says, that adolescents tend to mask their depression, which often causes it to go undetected. Despite these masks, however, there are still ways in which teenagers act out their depression. The signs to look for are increased aggression, sexual promiscuity, running away, somatic complaints, loss of appetite, marked weight loss, increased isolation and substance abuse. And these signs bear noticing because they can lead to severe mental and physical health problems including suicide.

There has been a dramatic increase in reported suicides in teenagers in recent years. In fact, the suicide rate for children under 15 years old has doubled since 1960 and tripled since 1980. Adolescent suicide is currently the third leading cause of death among those 15 to 19 years old, and it has been estimated that every hour 37 children and adolescents in this country attempt suicide.

Further statistics reveal that teenage girls attempt suicide eight times more than teenage boys, but that boys succeed in their attempts four times more than girls. And research has found that two-thirds of all suicide victims and suicide attempts suffered from depression.

Clearly, this is not an isolated or insignificant problem. It is distressing that so many of our youth are using suicide as a means of communicating their pain and as a way of coping with life's problems.

"To an adolescent, it always looks as if he is the only one experiencing the pain of growing up," Boyer says. "Kids don't see that other kids are going through similar types of situations and that help is available."

To ensure that help is available to the youth of the communities surrounding Union Hospital, the Crisis Intervention Program has reached out to the schools with a project designed—to help school administrators, teachers and counselors recognize the signs of stress and depression. The project also is geared to have Union Hospital's staff of mental health professionals work with high school-age students to help them understand themselves better and to show them that there are places to go for help and support.

"We have a full staff of mental health professionals at Union



CHARITY EVENT—The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's annual dinner and fashion show Oct. 16 raised over \$40,000 and was attended by over 600 people. From left, Pam Anzalone, and Kate Mulhern, dinner co-chairwomen, admire a prize.

Critical blood supply prompts donation plea

Blood supplies at New Jersey Blood Services have dropped to a "tickle over one day's needs for the 65 hospitals it serves, necessitating a cut-back on deliveries by more than 90 percent in most cases. As a result, regional hospitals have had to postpone certain elective surgeries.

One reason for this alarming situation is that new and more stringent tests have eliminated some donors from the donor pool. "The blood is safer because of this, but the supply is curtailed. Another reason is that the European countries, from which the American Red Cross has been getting over 30 percent of its blood supply have reported increased needs there, forcing them to cut down on shipments to it."

The Summit Area Red Cross, in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services, holds frequent drives at convenient places. The next one is on Nov. 22 at St. Faith Lutheran Church, 824 South St., New Providence from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone from the ages of 17 to 65, over 100 pounds and in good health is eligible. No appointment is needed. For additional information, call the Red Cross at 373-3076.

The Trinity United Methodist Church in Rahway will hold a community blood drive on Nov. 24. The drive, co-sponsored by the

Panel to focus on retarded care

The Association for Retarded Children of Union County will hold the second in a series of panel presentations for parents and guardians of children and adults with mental retardation today, 7:30 p.m., at the Adult Training Center in Cranford, 120 Dermody St.

Focus of the presentation will be on the problems faced by families with a low functioning child or adult, and on the services currently available for them.

For more information, or for directions to the Cranford Center, contact the ARC office, 1220 South Ave., Plainfield, 754-5910.

Hospital has smokers' swap

Would you trade something that is expensive, smelly and unhealthy for something that is clean, fresh and good for you?

Cigarette smokers can have that opportunity at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth, during the 10th annual celebration of the Great American Smokeout today.

In honor of the Smokeout, the hospital will invite staff members, volunteers, patients, visitors and friends to exchange packs of cigarettes for packs of fresh vegetables. All cigarettes collected will be destroyed.

A special table will be set up in the hospital for people to swap their cigarettes for celery, zucchini and carrot sticks. The table, which will be staffed by hospital employees, will be located in front of the main cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in the main lobby from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. All smokers are invited to participate.

"The Great American Smokeout is a good opportunity to anyone who smokes to eliminate a habit that is bad for their health, and to start a new habit that will contribute to their well-being, such as enjoying fresh vegetables," says Larry Smolar, technical director of Respiratory Care Services, for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"We encourage everyone who smokes to give up their cigarettes. By trading them for the fresh vegetables, we are drawing attention to this important event and demonstrating the benefits of quitting," he adds.

Last year's Smokeout set an all-time record for participation when more than 23 million of America's 54 million smokers tried to kick the habit for a day.

One of the most shocking statistics revealed by the American Cancer Society is that more than 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking, particularly lung cancer—the nation's leading cause of death. That's as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought in this country.

In addition, the American Cancer Society reports that more than 80 percent of these deaths could have been avoided if the individuals never took up smoking.

"If you smoke, the best thing that you can do is to quit, and the best way to quit is 'cold turkey,'" Smolar states. "Lung cancer may be the number one killer in our country, but it is largely avoidable. We invite everyone who is interested in quitting to make this trade of cigarettes for fresh vegetables, even if they cannot come to the hospital that day."

Legion press winners cited

The American Legion Press Club of New Jersey held its annual installation and awards dinner recently in Union.

The 800 Press Club Scholarship for those students who intend to work toward a degree related to the field of communications, was awarded to Christine Spigal of Elizabeth, Spigal, who attends the University of Scranton, was also a graduate of the Auxiliary Girl State Program and had the honor of being Miss Elizabeth in February.

First president of the press club, Frank Bennett, is the first Legionnaire to receive a Life Membership from the members of the New Jersey Press Club. William Walton, a member of the Pennsylvania Press Club, presented the 1986 Quill Award to Bennett for his best editorial, "Strictly from English."

Awards presented to Legionnaires and Auxiliary members for their publications for the 1985-86 year are: Jeanne Puges, Argonne Post 6; Elizabeth Post 6; and Edith Holmberg, Springfield Post 228 for their best newsletter in the inlograph division. First place in the single sheet division was won by Anthony Pollari of Connecticut Farms Post 35, Union. The winner of the offset division went to Robert Boulton Post 32, Trenton. A member of the Sgt. W.S. Brown Post, he also placed first for the second year in the best overall publication.

New Jersey State Commander John Hein installed the following elected officers into office for the 1987 year: president, Fred Panizo; first vice president, Jeanne Puges; second vice president, Anthony Pollari; secretary, Robert Clavata; treasurer, Ralph Crisoli; chaplain, Edith Holmberg; and sergeant at arms, Walter Simpsonbach. Trustees for the year are: Robert Clavata, Edith Holmberg, Jack Kueper, Frank Bennett and Joseph Quade.

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This Week In Business

UJB earnings on rise

United Jersey Banks continued its excellent financial trends with the announcement of a 27 percent increase in earnings for the third quarter of 1986. The Princeton-based bank holding company earned \$13.3 million for the quarter, compared with \$10.4 million earned in the third quarter of 1985. For the nine months, earnings were \$32.7 million, compared with \$32.1 million for the same period in 1985.

United Jersey Chairman and President T. Joseph Semrod also announced continued growth in earnings per share for both the quarter and the year-to-date. Adjusted for a 3-for-2 stock split which took effect Sept. 24, third quarter earnings per share were 57 cents, up 16.3 percent from the 49 cents per share earned in the third quarter of 1985. For the first nine months, earnings per share increased 15.3 percent to \$1.73, compared with the \$1.50 earned for the same period last year.

"The robust New Jersey economy provides an excellent climate for our company's ongoing growth," Semrod noted. "And both our commercial and retail loans have contributed to a strong increase in net interest income during the year. United Jersey's plan emphasizes floating rate assets and liabilities, and allows us to perform well in both high and low interest rate environments."

Commercial loans at Sept. 30 rose 26 percent over the prior year and now total \$2.1 billion, or 58 percent of United Jersey's loan portfolio. Consumer loans, led by United Jersey's popular Home Equity Credit Line, increased 20 percent, and total loans rose 22 percent to \$3.7 billion. In recognition of its continued loan growth, the company also maintains a strong allowance for loan losses. The allowance now totals \$55 million, or 1.5 percent of total loans.

United Jersey's market share in several key New Jersey counties continued to grow, as demand deposits at Sept. 30 increased 10 percent over 1985 to \$1.4 billion, and total deposits rose 11 percent to \$4.7 billion. Total assets, at \$5.8 billion, were up over 12 percent from a year ago.

The third quarter of 1986 was a positive one for United Jersey shareholders in many respects. A 3-for-2 stock split was announced in August, and the dividend was increased 11.4 percent on the resulting shares. This was the fifth consecutive year in which United Jersey increased its dividend—more than 10 percent.

United Jersey presently has eight member banks with more than 140 offices in 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties. Its common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol UJB.

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GRAND OPENING—United Jersey Bank/Franklin State kicks off its grand opening celebration in the newly remodeled highway office on Route 22 and Monroe Street. Helping to cut the ribbon are, from left, Bonnie Webb, vice president of marketing; Ted Jaggar, vice president and regional manager; Kenneth A. Bohl, president, United Jersey Bank/Franklin State Bank; Union Mayor Anthony Russo; Sucre Ramirez, vice president facilities; James Truhe, deputy chief of police; and Dennis O'Malley, AVE and branch manager of the highway office.

Credit service guides consumers

"How will the new tax laws affect the way consumers spend, save and borrow money? No one is sure right now but, one local observer thinks that the loss of the deduction for credit card interest may have only a minor effect on the way consumers spend," says Ruth Vogler, executive director of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of New Jersey, located in Morristown. "A medical emergency, the loss of a job or some other crisis can cause trouble for even the most careful budgets."

Vogler should know; her agency has offered budget counseling, educational programs and debt management plans to state residents since 1978. One of the major lessons she has learned in these eight years is that money troubles occur at all income levels.

"We have had clients making substantial professional payments who have trouble making their mortgage or car payments," she says, in addition to those who earn very modest wages. "What led many of these people into trouble was a poor understanding of the true cost of credit, especially when it seemed so easily available."

"When banks send out pre-approved credit cards, as they have been doing, or when car loan rates drop as low as they have in recent months, the temptation can be overwhelming," Vogler admits. "It's easy to run up a large credit card balance and pay only the minimum, or to buy a more expensive car than you would otherwise."



THE PRIDE IS BACK—Raymond J. Falk, left, and John Guervier are the new owners of Pride Chrysler Plymouth, 600 Newark Ave., Elizabeth. The two bring with them more than 25 years of experience in the automotive and business fields. They both believe that service is the key to a successful dealership. With that in mind, Pride offers its customers a service department that is open six days a week, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tax seminar set

Marvin Straus, a trustee of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, and partner in Grantnik, Straus & D'Angerio, a certified public accounting firm, has announced that his firm will offer a free seminar on the new Tax Reform Act of 1986. The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, Monday, at 2 p.m.

Although there is no charge for the seminar, reservations are requested. To make them, call Grantnik, Straus, D'Angerio at 688-0900.

The new Tax Revenue Act is the most revolutionary tax legislation in 73 years. The seminar will present it in layman's terms so that the new tax advantages available may be best understood and utilized.

The program will last approximately three hours. Handouts and outlines covering business and individual changes will be furnished. Refreshments will be served.

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Eyewear event set

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Both men and women are invited to enjoy a personal, complimentary styling.

The show will also highlight the simple technique for choosing eyewear and feature the newest materials and designs from the Tura collection.

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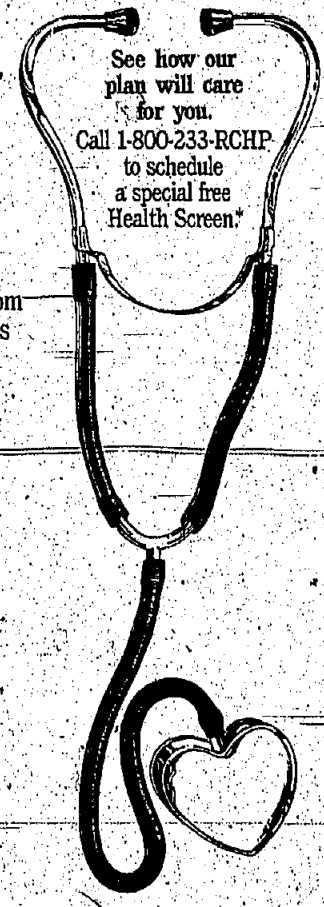
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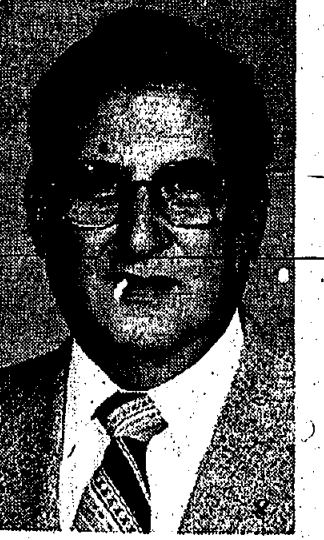
*This limited diagnostic screen is available only to non-RCHP members in participating employer groups whose contracted periods take place during the months of October, 1986 through February, 1987. Current RCHP members are eligible for the standard Health Screen.



RCHP Rutgers Community Health Plan

Our plan is to care for you.

Holiday events slated by churches, temples



DAVID PHILLIPS

Linden and have two children, Rita and Stephen.

The B'nai B'rith Lodge 1986 has announced that it is seeking nominations for any organization or individual of some person worthy of being named B'nai B'rith Citizen of the Year for extensive community activities within the Roselle or Linden area. Resumes must be submitted to David Phillips of 401-30 Academy Terrace, Linden, N.J., 07036, by Dec. 1.

CONNECTICUT FARMS Presbyterian Church, Union, will sponsor its annual children's Christmas workshop Saturday. Children from ages 3 through 12 will have an opportunity to make Christmas gifts for family and friends. About a dozen project tables will be prepared. Children under six years old must be accompanied by an adult. It was announced, and there is a \$2 cost for each child to cover supplies. The workshop will start at 1 p.m. in the downstairs rumpus room of the church. After the workshop at 3 p.m., there will be a special show for the children and their parents. Parents are requested to sign a permission slip before leaving their child. Each child is requested to bring a large paper bag with his or her name on it to carry gifts home.

Chairmen of the workshop are Kathy Beach, Irma Arno and Maureen Glenn, who will be assisted by Cindy Rostock, Connie Klenke, Chris Eckmeider, Cathy Pinch, Julie Ganser, Jennifer Mackiewicz, Janet Magliaro, Denise Walker, Carol Magliaro, Sue Hunt, Susan Tobin, Sue Hudak, Susan Ferchak, Judy Leist, Karen Adorna, Heather Wishart, Andrea Kriz, Janice Canidio and Norma Hoffman. The workshop is open to everyone. Additional information can be obtained by calling Kathy Beach at 964-6997.

HOLY TRINITY Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will sponsor a variety show tomorrow and Saturday featuring original skills, comedy, music and dancing. The performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket donations will be \$4 a person. Refreshments can be purchased after the show. The public is invited to attend. More information can be obtained by calling 688-0714.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL United Methodist Women will hold their annual silver tea Sunday afternoon. The event is a fund-raising project to help purchase Christmas gifts for residents of the United Methodist Homes and to support its Fellowship Fund. Jack Taylor, executive director of the United Methodist Homes of New Jersey, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, and he will bring with him several members of the Springfield congregation, who now reside in Francis Asbury Manor in Ocean Grove. A covered-dish luncheon will follow the service. The afternoon program will feature a slide presentation about Ocean Grove architecture entitled, "One Square Mile," which will be given by Mrs. Paul Griffith.

PAM FUSCO of Springfield will participate in a craft fair and peddlers' market to be held indoors in Temple Emanu-El, 264 Northfield Road, Livingston, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Fusco will sell decorated shirts, blouses and silver jewelry.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe Thanksgiving with a special worship service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It will mark the 50th Thanksgiving in the history of the Lutheran Church. The sermon for the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Donald L. Brand, the church's pastor. It will be entitled "Thank God for Being," based upon Psalm 139. Members of Grace will offer special prayers of thanks for specific blessings received from God in their relationship to Grace Lutheran Church through its 50 years of existence. A special offering also will be received "to help the homeless of Union County."

Grace Lutheran's Ladies Guild also will provide baskets of food to be distributed to the local needy for Thanksgiving. The church also conducts an "ongoing collection of food items which are distributed through the Union Department of Human Resources." Grace Lutheran has extended an invitation to the community to join the church for the special Thanksgiving worship service. Other events celebrating the congregation's 50 years of ministry will be announced as they occur between now and Oct. 18, 1987. It was reported.

A COMMUNITY SERVICE of Thanksgiving, sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park, will be held Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church, 200 Locust St., Roselle, where the Rev. Walter W. Johnson Jr. is pastor. The Thanksgiving speaker will be the Rev. Reginald T. Jackson, who was born in Dover, Del. After graduating from Dover High School in 1972, he attended the Delaware State College, where he received a B.A.

The lodge, chartered in 1962, has a membership of 320 and has endorsed the Youth services activities which encompasses the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, B'nai B'rith Career & Counseling Service and the Hillel Foundation. Hillel, reportedly the largest Jewish camp organization in the world, "is enriching the lives of more than 400,000 Jewish students and faculty members."

Dr. Fuhrman, whose practice is in the fields of internal medicine and endocrinology, received his M.D. summa cum laude from the Chicago Medical School in 1966. He was assistant resident and then chief resident in internal medicine and fellow in endocrinology at the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. He also served two years in the United States Air Force as an internist and endocrinologist. Dr. Fuhrman has been on the faculties of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, CUNY, the University of California School of Medicine at Davis, UMDNJ-Newark and is assistant clinical professor of medicine at Columbia University. Physicians and Surgeons. He has been affiliated with Overlook Hospital at Summit, since 1972 and is chief of internal medicine at that institution. He has served as consultant for the East Orange Veterans Hospital and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountsinai.

AN ART AUCTION will be held Dec. 6 by the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. A general preview will begin at 7:45 p.m. and the auction will take place at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling Evelyn Wolgin at 381-4688 or Marilyn Bletry at 379-4778.

THE WESTFIELD Mountainside Scottish Plains Lodge of B'nai B'rith will honor Dr. Fuhrman "because of his outstanding achievements in community service. He has been a member of the American Diabetes Association since 1976 and recently served on the National Youth Services committee. He is a past president and a life director of the New Jersey Affiliate of the ADA and serves as the state chairman for youth services. He has been chairman of the Camp NEJEDA Medical Committee, board member of the Camp NEJEDA Foundation for more than 10 years and has been president and chairman of the board of the organization which has earned acclaim in providing youngsters with diabetes with a safe and educational camp experience." Dr. Fuhrman, a member of the B'nai B'rith Lodge, is a charter member of the YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield area. He was vice president and president during the organization's early years. He has been a member of Temple Emanuel for more than 14 years serving as board member and chairman of the religious school committee and chairman of the College Youth committee. He is active in the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and has served on its board and executive committee. He is assistant secretary of the board. The federation also has recognized his contribution and last year presented him with its Young Leadership award.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Jeff Charney, 811 Cedar Terrace, Westfield.

Religious events

THE ELMORA HEBREW CENTER of Elizabeth will host members of the Union, will sponsor an open house Nov. 30 from 2 to 6 p.m. to welcome back its spiritual leader, Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg. The ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. and will feature community leaders and special guests. The public is invited, and reservations are required. Further information can be obtained by calling 353-1740 before 5 p.m. and 353-7951 after 5 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Morris Plains, Union, held an Election Day cake sale Nov. 4 in fellowship hall. All times were baked and sold by LCW—the Lutheran Church Women. On sale also were the Church-Cook Book. Recipes in the books were submitted by the congregation, and proceeds from its sale are donated to hunger projects, local and world wide. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-0158.

THE UNION-ELIZABETH District of the National Council of Catholic Women will meet tonight at 8 in St. Hedwig's Church meet room in Elizabeth. Maria Bruno of the Right to Life will be guest speaker. A Christ Child baby shower will be held. It was announced by Helene Zelonka, president.

THE FATHER McVEIGH Council 4185 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its "Deceased Members Mass" Saturday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, The Mass, at 8 a.m., will be followed by the serving of coffee and cake at the council hall, 191 Market St., Kenilworth.

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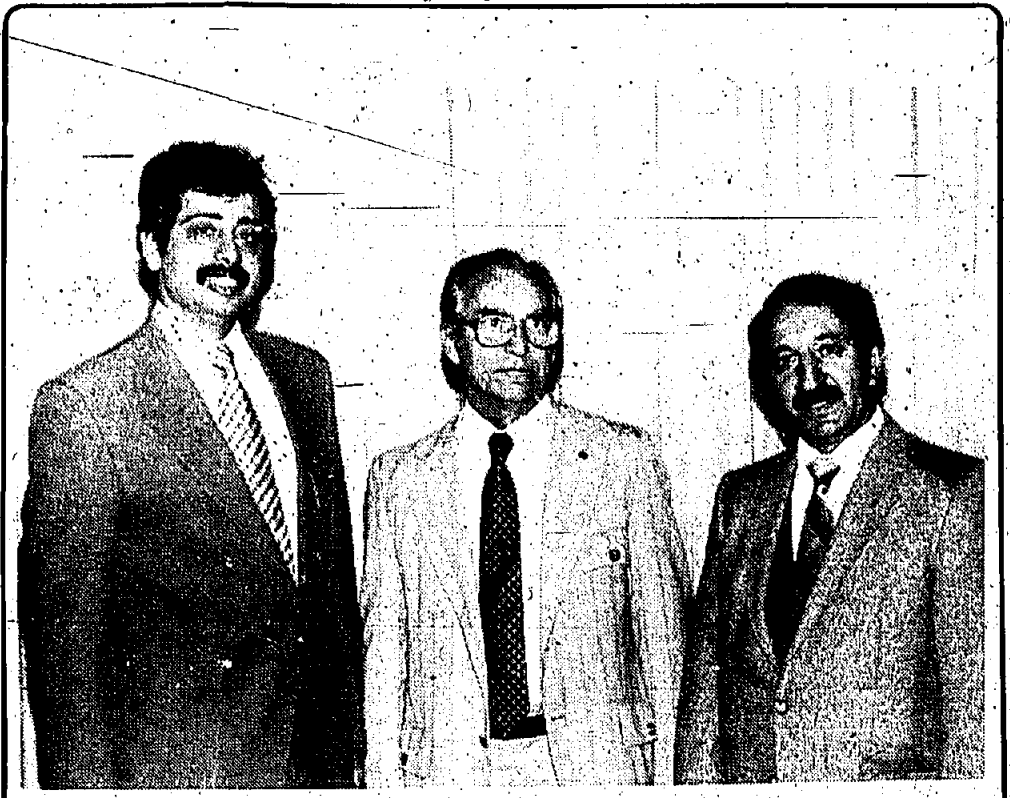
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Meetings, boutique planned

THE HIGHER NEW THOUGHT Center will feature a Thanksgiving play and party following its service Sunday at noon in the United Methodist Church of Union. The Rev. Estelle Piery, founder-director of the church, will have as her lecture-sermon, "I Choose to Be Happy and Thankful!" A light lunch will follow in the downstairs section of the church, and players in the Thanksgiving show will be Buddy Herr, Rev. Bernie, Evelyn...

Flom, Keri and Jonah and Dr. Piery. Entertainers will be Buddy Herr and Vernon Glickman, who will show slides. A HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE will be held Dec. 6 by the Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature baked goods, arts and crafts, Christmas items and nearly new items.

THE SISTERSHOP of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will host a winter rummage sale Dec. 7 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at the rear of the synagogue Center, St. George Avenue and Orchard Terrace. Featured will be seasonal clothing, housewares, linens, shoes and knick-knacks for the family and home. Those attending also can purchase lunch. Further information can be obtained by calling 686-8616.



LUNCHEON - Mountaineer resident John Chieppa, center, attends Unico District 11 Columbus Day Luncheon at the Mayfair Farms Restaurant. Also pictured are the luncheon's chairman Martin Morlano, left, and co-chairman Gabe D'Uva.

Winners get free turkeys

Winners were announced this week in the Turkey Contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants.

The participating stores and the winners at each were: Boston World, Frank G. Savarino of Union; Center Florist, Bonnie Streuning of Union; Nobel Eyeglasses, Maria Kiminich of Brooklyn, N.J.; Elizabeth's Florist, Linda B. West of Union; Lutz's Park Store, Gen Holy of Union; Winter's Jewelers, Abe Ginsburg of Union; Harlan's Fashions, Kathleen Murray of Union; The Book Review, Jerry Bryner of Bloomfield; Curtain Blin, Irene Bellacosa of Union; Gaiser's Fork Store, Otto Bittil of Linden; Union Bootery, Alberta Phillips of Union.

Also, Arrangements by Rose, F. Brundage of Kenilworth; Philip's Town Pharmacy, Nancy Velt of Kenilworth; Kenilworth Jewelers, Alice Sawicki of Kenilworth; Kenilworth Auto Parts, V. Capella of Kenilworth; Palmer Video, Mrs. Headline Lopez of Kenilworth; Foto Finish, Maria Farro of Kenilworth; The Gift Shop, Sister Agnetta of Jersey City; Park Drugs, M. J. Gunn of Union; Cezauro, M. F. Sotolosa of Kenilworth; Philip's Food Shop II, Mitchell Fenton of Summit; Floral Dreams, Dorothy Smith of Springfield; Bagels Supreme, Andy Kovach of Union; Soap and Cosmetics, Play Handy of Springfield.

Also, Ohio's Discount Deli, Corinne Spirito of Roselle Park; Shag-Mey Hair Stylists, Janice Busa of Linden; Seltzer and Dino, Mary O'Connor-Davern of Elizabeth; Iorio Deli, Barb Dent of Roselle Park; Windsor Hallmark, Marcella Truszkowski of Linden; Tina's Hair Fashion, Mildred Dupuy of Union; De George Jewelers, Dennis Milligan of Roselle Park; Especially For You, Beverly Coderio of Union; T-Time, Mrs. E. O'Brien of Union; T-Eleven, Charles Grimm of Union.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

941 CALDWELL AVE. UNION 686-6460

THE SERVICE AT THE CHURCH ON THANKSGIVING MORNING, NOVEMBER 27TH, WILL BEGIN AT 11 A.M. GRATITUDE, TESTIMONIES OF HEALING, PRAYER AND SINGING WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY. A verse from Psalms shall be the keynote for Thanksgiving: "thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power..."

Each year, a portion of the hour-long Thanksgiving Day service is set aside especially for spontaneous sharing of thanks to God. It is not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate how prayer has brought them release from various difficulties, including sickness. Music and hymn singing also have a part in the service as does the prayer commended by Christ. Jesus to his followers and called "the Lord's Prayer."

A special sermon, composed of passages from the Bible and accompanied by selections from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, will be read by MRS. MARIE HOFF and ANNIE KLEIN, the First and Second Readers. Christian Science churches have no clergy, and laypersons are selected from membership as "Readers" to conduct services.

The members of the local Church of Christ, Scientist warmly invite the community to share with them in this service of prayer and thanks.

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. Bible Study, Sunday School, Jr. and Sr. High, Support Group for Caregivers to the Elderly, Divorce Recovery Group. 10 a.m. Sunday Worship. Stayvesant Ave. & Chestnut St. Union, New Jersey 07063. For information call 688-3164.

Obituaries

Wilbur V. (Bill) Keegan of Kingwood, formerly of Mountaineer, died Nov. 12 at home.

An enthusiastic horseman, riding instructor and show official, he was known for his work with young people who were interested in riding. He and his wife, Young served for years as advisers to the Watching Junior Hunt Club, the club associated with Union County's Watching Sables in Mountaineer, formerly in Summit.

Born in New York City, Mr. Keegan moved to Mountaineer 29 years ago, and lived there until June, when he moved to Kingwood. Mr. Keegan earned degrees from New York and Rutgers universities. He was a 1949 graduate of Fordham University Law School and was admitted to the New York and New Jersey bars that year.

Mr. Keegan was an announcer at the station, mounted-roping shows twice a year, and he managed the Watching Riding and Driving Club show held at the facility, where he was many times president of the Riding and Driving Club and a master of the Sunday Hunt Club. A member of the New York and New Jersey Association of the N. J. Professional Horsemen's Association and the N. J. Horsemen's Association, in 1962, Mr. Keegan joined CDI Dispersions, Inc. of Newark. He retired as its president in 1980. He was a past president of the N. J. Executive Club of Newark and a member of the American Chemical Society of New York City.

In addition to his wife, Henrietta, he is survived by a son, Paul, three daughters, Virginia Ellison, Catherine Brogan and Marie, Heinrichs; a brother, Eugene; a sister, Kathryn Scott, and 17 grandchildren.

Charles M. Brown, 47, of Mountaineer, died of a mortgage banking firm, died Nov. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Detroit, he lived in Union County for many years before moving to Mountaineer five years ago. Mr. Brown was president of the C. M. Brown & Co., Inc., mortgage bankers in Springfield and Manalapan in Springfield and was past president of the New Jersey Mortgage Banking Association.

Surviving are his wife, Faye; four sons, Thomas M., James M., Paul M. and Steven C.; three daughters, Terrianna Custer and Kathryn and Amelia L. Brown; a brother, James H.; three sisters, Virginia Weber, Bernice Schell and Margaret Marross, and a grandchild.

John J. McDowell, 88, of Union died Nov. 10 at the home of his daughter, Eileen Ayers, of Berkeley Heights.

Born in Orange, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 46 years ago. He had been the chief clerk with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in the Linden generating station, where he worked for 47 years. Mr. McDowell retired in 1967.

He also is survived by a grandchild and a great-grandchild. Joseph Ungerman, 74, of Roselle Park, Republican leader and chairman of the municipal Republican Committee in his home town, died Nov. 16 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Bayonne before moving to Roselle Park 35 years ago. Mr. Ungerman had been a producer buyer for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Montvale for 33 years before retiring nine years ago. He served as a councilman in Roselle Park from 1980 to 1983. Mr. Ungerman was a Republican Municipal Committee member.

Josephine S. Converso, 68, of Kenilworth died Nov. 10 in Union Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; a daughter, Joyce Converso; three brothers, Benjamin, Charles and William Siles, and a sister, Frances LaFante.

John W. Stockman, 77, of Union died Nov. 6 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood before moving to Union 52 years ago. Mr. Stockman was an owner of Stockman's Diner in Newark. He retired 15 years ago.

Mr. Stockman is survived by his wife, Ethel; a brother, Pamier, and a sister, Helen Specht.

Anna Adams, 82, of Union died Nov. 15 in her home.

Born in Italy, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 20 years ago. Mrs. Adams was a member of the Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Surviving are three sons, Frank, Phillip and Carl; two sisters, Mary...

Betty Semel, 86, of Union died Nov. 19 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

She had been a saleswoman for Siegel's Department Store in Irvington for many years, retiring eight years ago. Mrs. Semel had served as president of the Irvington Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin; a daughter, Arlene Klinger; a son, Leonard; two sisters, Lillian Gleicher and Ethel Greenberg; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Charles W. Spurlock, 78, of Roselle died Nov. 12 in Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Born in Cranford, he lived in Roselle for 40 years. Mr. Spurlock was a mechanic and truck driver for the Union County Department of Public Works for 30 years and retired in 1976. He was a member of the Heard-AME Church, Roselle.

Mr. Spurlock was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Men's Club of Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Etoile Spink and Henrietta Bridges; a brother, Isaac, and a sister, Helen Jones.

John Dabrowski, 11 months old of Linden, died Nov. 12 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, while waiting for a liver transplant.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden.

David Daverling are his mother, Diane Dabrowski, and his maternal grandparents, Wladimir and Irene Dabrowski.

Theodore J. Likowski, 75, of South Venice, Fla., formerly of Linden, died Nov. 12 in Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton, N.C.

Born in Johnsonburg, Pa., he lived in Linden 40 years before moving to South Venice 10 years ago. Mr. Likowski was a maintenance technician for General Motors Assembly Division, Linden, for 34 years and retired in 1975. He was a member of the Galvin Presbyterian Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two sons, Chester and Richard; his mother, Josephine Likowski Nelson; three sisters, Rosa Dyblewski, Dorothy Kamienski and Elizabeth Ogonowski; two brothers, John and Robert; and eight grandchildren.

Bucci and Jennie Moccola, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Heles Scalera, 65, of Springfield died Nov. 15 in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

Born in East-Orange, she moved from Bloomfield to Springfield 30 years ago. She worked as a clerk in the accounting department of the Springfield State Bank in Springfield for five years. Mrs. Scalera had been president and was a member of the Springfield Chapter of Ladies of UNICO and had been a member of the Asthmatic League of Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Vincent J.; three daughters, Diane J. DiPalma, Judith A. Polley and Nancy L. Mackow; a son, Thomas E.; a brother, Anthony LaMalfa; four sisters, Josephine Morgan, Jean Schwend, Laura Calaghan and Michella Hoffman, and six grandchildren.

Evelyn Scholz, 61, of Union died Nov. 15 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Scholz lived in Union for many years. Surviving are a sister, Frieda Wannag, and three grandchildren.

Margaret C. Ayres, 85, of Mountaineer died Nov. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Springfield, she moved to Mountaineer in 1920. Mrs. Ayres was a member of the Ladies Aid Society and a member of the Mountaineer Gospel Chapel.

Surviving are three sons, Arthur J. 3rd, Raymond M. and William R.; a daughter, Ann L. Ayres, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Reitman attended the Newark College of Engineering from 1922 to 1925 and was a member of the college's Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Mona; a daughter, Lori Reitman; a son, Derek; his mother, Ruth Gershen; a brother, Randy Coashen; and a sister, Roseanne Morantz.

Adamo - Anna, of Union, Nov. 13. AVRES - Margaret C., of Mountaineer, Nov. 14.

BROWN - Charles M., of Mountaineer, Nov. 12. CHILD - Dr. George P., of Roselle Park, Nov. 13. CONVERSO - Josephine S., of Kenilworth, Nov. 10. COVERTO - Charles J., of South Plainfield, formerly of Union, Nov. 11. CUPPERWITZ - John, of Linden, Nov. 11. DABROWSKI - John, of Linden, Nov. 12. DATTILO - Frances, of Clark, formerly of Linden, Nov. 16. GOETSCH - Marie A., of Union, Nov. 12. HERCEK - Bertha E., of Kenilworth, Nov. 13. JUNGBERGER - Joseph, of Roselle Park, Nov. 18. KEEGAN - Wilbur V. (Bill), of Kingwood, formerly of Mountaineer, Nov. 12. KUSTECK - Mary, of Roselle, Nov. 15. LUKOWSKI - Theodore J., of South Venice, Fla., formerly of Linden, Nov. 12. MARANZ - Louis, of Springfield, Nov. 14. MC DOWELL - John J., of Union, Nov. 10. MILANES - Ana T., of Roselle, Nov. 10. MILLER - Charles T., of Roselle, Nov. 11. MURPHY - John, of Union, Nov. 18. MORRIS - Robert E., of Fort Meyers, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, Nov. 16. OTTE - Jennie, of Kenilworth, Nov. 11. PETHULLO - Josephine M., of Linden, Nov. 14. RADA - Desires, of Linden, Nov. 12. REITMAN - Gory, of Union, Nov. 15. SCALERA - Helen, of Springfield, Nov. 15. SCHOLZ - Evelyn, of Union, Nov. 13. SEMEL - Betty, of Union, Nov. 9. SENGEL - Castimira, of Linden, Nov. 16. SPURLOCK - Charles W., of Roselle, Nov. 12. VAN DE MARK - Alexander A., of Union, Nov. 15. VENTRE - Michael, of Oxford, formerly of Kenilworth, Nov. 16.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

A detailed grid of church listings. Columns include Alliance (The Orchard Park Church, Catholic (Holy Trinity Polish, National Catholic Church, St. Joseph's Polish, National Catholic Church), Episcopal (St. Luke & All Saints, Temple Beth El of Elizabeth, Jewish), Methodist (Springfield Emanuel, United Methodist Church, Nazarene), Non-Denominational (Word of Life, Deliverance Jesus), Pentecostal (Deliverance Jesus), Reformed (The Reformed Church of Linden, True Jesus Church), Roman Catholic (St. Leo's Church, Community Presbyterian Church, Echo Lake Church, Kenilworth Gospel Chapel, St. Paul the Apostle, St. Rocco's Church), Baptist (Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Evangelical Baptist Church), Christian Science (First Church of Christ, First Congregational, Episcopalian), and Episcopalian (First Episcopalian Church, St. Luke Episcopalian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church).

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TEST-RITE OPTICAL CO., INC. 1219 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE (201) 334-8300. DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1986. TIME: 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dayton loses a heartbreaker

By MARK YABLONSKY
It was a strong reminder of the 1975 World Series between Boston and Cincinnati, and it bore a striking resemblance to the 1984 N.H.L. preliminary round playoff between the Rangers and Islanders. It brought back shades of the sixth game of this year's National League Championship Series between the Mets and Astros, and it stirred memories of the sixth game of the 1971 semifinal series between the Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks.

Simply put, it was the kind of game that no one deserved to lose, and one that both teams deserved to win. But after four hard-fought regulation quarters, two intense overtime sessions, one shootout, and finally, a sudden-death showdown, it was the Dayton Regional soccer team that had joined ranks with all of history's near-misses. It was the Whippany Park Wildcats who were left celebrating, and what undoubtedly had to be one of the best high school soccer games in recent times. Whippany Park defeated the Bulldogs, 1-0, in the quarterfinal round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs, finally prevailing in sudden death when Dayton could not match the second of two straight Wildcat penalty kicks. For a club that outshot Whippany Park in regulation time and didn't allow a single shot-on-goal in the first overtime session, it was a tough loss to take. But it was a loss just the same.

"It's a shame because we had 20 shots-on-goal, and they had 13," said

Bulldog coach Frank Ortiz, whose club won a 10-6-2 mark. "We had the better team, but we just could not put the ball in the net."

Had there been no sudden death penalty kicks, it is possible both clubs would still be playing. In a game that had been delayed for one day because of drenching rains, Dayton and Whippany exhibited tireless, tenacious, almost fanatical defense on a soggy, slippery field, finding good scoring opportunities only on a limited basis. Limited though they may have been, however, those few good chances almost became goals.

After a scoreless first half that saw Dayton outshoot its opponent by a 6-2 margin, the Wildcats began applying more offensive thrust in the third quarter. After Tim McCreor's 20-foot blast was stopped by Bulldog goalie Andy Zidel with less than half the period remaining, fullback Richard Nixon finally did score by firing a ground-level shot through a maze of players approximately five minutes later. But teammate Mark Hayward was ruled offside, and the goal was nullified.

Now it was Dayton's turn. Early in the fourth quarter, Kamaron Bayrasi launched a long, rising shot that had Wildcat netminder Jon Wiswall beaten, but the ball went a little too high in sailing over the goalie's outstretched hands, and then over the crossbar. Bayrasi, who has seen action as both a right wing and center-halfback, later steered a free kick from Marcelo Reyna toward an open left side of the

net, only to see Wiswall come through with a brilliant diving stop. While Bayrasi had cause to be morose about those two opportunities, however, it was another near-miss that proved to be the most painful of all. With just over nine minutes to play, forward Anthony Flocchio rifled a pass to Bayrasi, who nudged the ball past Wiswall from 10 feet away for an apparent goal that gave Dayton high jubilation — but for a brief second only. No sooner had the Bulldogs begun their celebration, when the goal was nullified due to what officials said was a pushing foul on Bayrasi.

In being pushed from behind by two opposing players, Ortiz insists, the high-scoring forward had meant only to protect himself by extending his hand toward another Wildcat player in front. No good. It was no goal.

"The only one that got pushed was my man," said the coach. "That was a beautiful goal."

Then, with little more than a minute to play in regulation time, Whippany Park forward Mark Lee launched a waist-high arching shot that caromed off of the goal post and off of Zidel's flank into the goalie's surprised — and relieved — hands. Another bullet had been dodged.

But while Dayton outclassed its opponent in the pair of 10-minute overtimes, outshooting Whippany Park by a 5-0 margin, it would be a shoot-out that would decide the outcome of the chilly afternoon. After both teams connected on three of five shots in the initial penalty-kick

session, Lee beat Zidel to start the shoot-out. Jim Keller did likewise against Wiswall. Hayward put another shot past Zidel. And when sweeper Marcelo Reyna had his shot smothered by a diving Wiswall, it was all over.

"It's a shame you have to have a winner and a loser, but my guys played well," said Ortiz. "They played a good game. Hopefully, next year we'll have a good year and have a streak of luck."

The Bulldogs, who allowed only 18 goals in as many games, will have to search for a new goalie because Zidel will be graduating. But the returnees will include Reyna, Flocchio and fullback Craig Carson, all of whom enjoyed solid performances against Whippany Park. Also playing for Ortiz next fall will be Bayrasi, who led his team in scoring, collecting 12 goals and nine assists for a total of 33 points.



Photo By Bland Eng

BREAKING LOOSE—Dayton fullback Robert Fusco picks up yardage in Saturday's 33-0 victory over Manville. Fusco gained 73 yards in 16 carries.

'Dawgs stomp over Manville

By MARK YABLONSKY
When things aren't good, you try to play better. The Jonathan Dayton Regional football team did just that on Saturday, and came away with its top performance of the season as a result, a 33-0 shutout over Manville.

In accumulating 257 yards of total offense, the Bulldogs romped behind the passing of quarterback Tony Policare III, who completed eight of 11 passes for 132 yards and three touchdowns, and the running of Robert Fusco and Jeff Stoffer, who

gained 73 and 50 yards, respectively. Just as enlightening was the fact that Dayton limited the Mustangs to a paltry 77 yards of total offense, on five of which came on the ground. Bulldog coach Tony Policare says no matter how you slice it, the return of Stoffer after a crippling ankle injury proved to be a major factor in the team's success. "He must have hurried six to seven passes. Having a guy like that in the game is a big difference."

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Flag football results

In the Division of the Union Boys & Girls Club "Flag" Football League, American Vending, 2-1, beat Evergreen Vending, 0-2, with a score of 21-14. Touchdowns for American Vending were scored by Eddie Daniels, Carmen Giacchino and David Cicalose. Scoring for Evergreen Vending were Steven Boyd and David Crivello.

In the Junior division, James A. Brown Agency, 1-1, squeezed ahead of Hacks Electric, 0-2, by a score of 42-35. Scoring for the James A. Brown Agency were Paul Calvano, Glen Garcia, Barry Marlati, Steve Rolo and Mike Lilloa. Hacks Electric touchdowns were scored by Vinnie Ortizi, Mike Bodlak and Justin Clichino.

Clinics planned

The Boys & Girls Club of Union, Inc. will start a Team Handball League for boys and girls 10 years old and up.

Team handball is a combination of basketball and hockey strategies. Points are scored by throwing a small soccer-like ball into a goal.

Team handball clinics will run on three successive Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning Dec. 3. More information can be obtained by calling 687-2897.

Anderson score 11 goals

Because of rain, teams in the Springfield Recreation League found themselves playing two games each on Saturday and Sunday. And as it turned out, it was Brian Anderson of the Sting who kept the precipitation up, but in another form: goals.

In beating the Aztecs, 7-6, on Saturday, Anderson accounted for all of his club's scoring with a seven-goal performance. The very next day, Anderson scored four of his club's five goals in a 5-2 Sting victory over the Timbers. Andy Steir got his

Hoops sign-up set

Registration for the men's recreation basketball league of Union is now being taken for the 1986-87 season. The league begins Jan. 1. More information can be obtained by calling Keith Bess at 232-2384 or Ted Jakubowski at 686-6200.

MVC team named

Three Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' soccer players have been named to the Coaches' Mountain-Valley Conference All-Conference Girls' Team.

Coleen Delaney was voted into the first team. Suzanne Crane was named to the second team and Debbie Montemurro received an honorable mention.

Winter schedule under way

The Boys & Girls Club of Union, Inc. begins its winter schedule of offering a variety of programs for youngsters six to 18 years of age.

For 8-year-olds, beginning Nov. 24, is an Indoor Kickball League. Also in November, basketball and Team Handball for youngsters ages 10 and up is being offered. The second gymnastics session begins Nov. 24. Gymnastic classes in Rec-

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Union and Linden will go on sale at the Union High School athletic office Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 24-26 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students.

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Semi-final football play Saturday

Semi-final play will take place this weekend for the state football tournament. David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, Linden High School, Roselle Park High School and Union High School have each earned a berth in the playoffs.

Pro wrestling match slated

Pro wrestling comes to Union High School Saturday at 8 p.m. as Eastern Wrestling Alliance Champion Dr. D. David Schulz goes on the mat against Ivan Putski in the main event.

Union, 7-1, the defending state champions, play away at second seed Barringer, 7-1, this Saturday. Top seed Roxbury, 8-0, will play host to fourth seed Montclair, 6-2, in the second of the two semifinals.

In Group 3 play, defending their state title and seeded first is Linden, 8-0. Linden will play host to fourth seed Summit, 6-2. In a prior meeting between the two, Linden beat Summit 21-14. Randolph, 7-1, seeded second, will be at home against third seed West Morris, 7-1, in the second playoff game.

In Group 1, top seed Roselle Park, 7-1, will be host to fourth seed Mountain Lakes, 5-2. In the second game, second seed New Providence, 6-1, plays third seed Brearley, 6-1, in New Providence. A previous meeting between Brearley and New Providence resulted in a 0-0 score.

Abraham Clark High School, 6-2, missed a chance to enter the playoffs after beating North Plainfield, 32-0, Nov. 14. All games begin at 1 p.m.

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Union Little League sign-up

Union Little League will hold registration for the 1987 season Sunday and Nov. 30 at Hall Stadium, Lehigh Avenue, between 9 a.m. and noon. All applicants must bring a birth certificate and a parent or guardian to register. Applicants must be between the ages of 8 and 12 by July 31, 1987.

Korean karate tournament

The United States Tang Soo Do Moo Duk Kwan Federation will hold its 8th Annual National Championship on Saturday, at the Sheraton Hotel and Towers in Stamford, Conn.

Volleyball, soccer standings

The following are the Linden Recreation Department standings for various leagues. To seed volleyball the standings are as follows: Death Volley — 12-0; Rock Lobsters — 10-2; Polish Club — 9-8; Low Ballers — 8-7; Aces — 7-8; Venice — 3-15, and Slovak Club — 2-13.

Benefit game set tomorrow

Roselle Catholic High School will be the host of the second annual alumni basketball game tomorrow, 7 p.m., in honor of former Roselle Catholic player Rick Gomez, class of 1974.

Two on college soccer team

East Stroudsburg University has two Union residents on its soccer team. As of the beginning of November, John Lonergan, playing goalie, has allowed only 10 goals in 16 games with nine shutouts.

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Train show signals holiday festivities

The Model Railroad Club, Inc., of Union, will present its annual Christmas Model Railroad Show Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at the Model Railroad Center, Lenape Park, Jefferson Avenue, Union, off Route 22, East.

Last year, nearly 14,000 people came to see the large HO and N scale train layouts. The HO scale system is 40 feet wide by 40 feet long and contains three different railroads. It also includes 28 towns, two cities, 70 bridges, more than 100 buildings, 700 freight and passenger cars and 60 locomotives. The railroads provide a constantly moving display of many types and forms of railroad equipment. The show is highlighted by a 30-minute light

and sound presentation which takes the visitor on a tour of the miniature railroad empire.

N scale modular railroads will also be on display as well as modeling techniques and skills.

The club is located on Jefferson Avenue off of east-bound Route 22. Show hours are Fridays, 7-10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon-10 p.m., and Sundays: noon-6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Further information is available by calling 964-8808. The Model Railroad Club is a non-profit, affiliated group of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

It's a three-ring show

By BEA SMITH

Every one of us has a little bit of circus appreciation and enjoyment within ourselves. We certainly had it when we were children; and we find, in the presence of circus fantasies, we are still children in adult bodies. At least, that is the way a visit to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn these days can affect one. In the first place, the Paper Mill, which is featuring the spectacular Tony Award-winning musical, "Barnum," has decorated its theater lobby and stage with circus paraphernalia — old and faded American flags from 1835 posted everywhere, lightropes above the stage and climbing ropes in the theater proper. There are clowns to entertain the youngsters — and that includes all of us — in the lobby and in the theater audience. Inspired by the lively carousel music from the show, "The Colors of My Life" and "I Like Your Style," male and female clowns cavort and tumble up and down the aisles, toss balloons from the balcony, as child and adult wrestle to grasp them, and halt occasionally to blow up and shape balloons for many of the theatergoers.

And so, long before the curtain even goes up, the youngsters are in a state of exhilaration and the adults are in a state of amused anticipation. Suddenly, the clowns disappear from the audience and reappear on stage, as the wonderful spectacle that is "Barnum," a

circus of a show, unfolds its tents in a three-ring production that turns audience into spectators. It is truly amazing what Neal Kenyon, the director, Dirk Lumbard, the choreographer, and Jim Coleman, the musical director — who, incidentally, is costumed and part of the show — can do within the limitations of theater. The exceptionally talented Coleman wrote the music for "Barnum," with lyrics by Michael Stewart and a book by Mark Bramble.

The cast is first-rate even though the story of the rise of American showman Phineas T. Barnum is predictable and takes a back seat. It is presented in circus acts.

Broadway's P. J. Benjamin plays Meg Bussert, who plays Chazy Barnum, the showman's sensible wife — who sees everything in black and white, rather than in her husband's outrageously bright, flashy and gaudy colors — is properly subdued. She has a fine singing voice and is especially effective whenever she opposes her husband's outlandish ideas, making compromises as she joins him in such musical numbers as "The Colors of My Life," "One Brick At A Time," "I Like Your Style" and "Black and White."

With the ultimate exquisite arrival of the legendary Swedish nightingale, Jenny Lind, beautifully played by the truly beautiful Judith McCauley, well known to Paper Mill audiences for her talent, beauty and superb operatic voice, one is already prepared for the attraction between Lind and Barnum and relishes the brief affair that is forthcoming.

McCauley, with her comical Swedish accent, has a smaller role than her other Paper Mill vehicles, but she certainly makes her presence felt, particularly when she sings the number, "Love Makes Such Fools of Us All."

There is so much to see, to enjoy and to experience at the Paper Mill these days that it just wouldn't be fair to point everything out. All a reviewer can say is that the climax of "Barnum" is so spectacular, it's worth the price of admission just to see how this marvelous production ends.



CLOWNING AROUND—P. J. Benjamin, who plays the title role in "Barnum," and Meg Bussert, who plays his wife, cavort in center of clowns in the musical adorning the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn. The show, which also stars Judith McCauley, will run through Dec. 14.

Review

The little role with zest and vigor as he goes through the motions of a con artist, who sings — what he believes, that "There Is a Sucker Born Every Minute," and his interpretation of the word "humbug," which is frequently tossed about throughout the play, is that one can get away with fooling an unsuspecting public through magic and imagination. Barnum was a dreamer, and unlike most people, his dreams come true. Benjamin does some really fantastic tricks on stage, including doing a shaky lightrope walk high across the stage. It actually has the audience gasping.

Calendar

- Art**
- Morris Museum, Morristown, Dressing for the Occasion, a holiday doll exhibition, through Jan. 31; The Point: Image, contemporary paintings, sculpture and drawings by 12 New Jersey and Manhattan artists, Nov. 23; Papua/New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen for ritual use, through February 1987; Endangered Species: Extinction or Survival?, a natural science exhibition that explains what makes a species endangered and why plants and animals become extinct, through Dec. 31.
 - Summit Art Center, 83 Elm St., Summit, from Nov. 16 to Dec. 30. The works of 27 prominent still life artists exhibition, "Objects Observed," Gallery hours, noon to 4 p.m. week days, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends, 273-9121.
 - Montclair Art Museum, National Arts Week and N. J. Arts Appreciation Week, Nov. 17 to 23, 786-2547; The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, grants workshop Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon, (609) 252-6130; Exit 13 Sculpture Site, YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Nov. 23, noon to 4 p.m., 289-3112.
 - Nature Boutique Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 30, 232-3030.
 - Exhibits: Weavings on Nature Themes, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, through Dec. 7, 232-5930.
- Makers**, Nov. 4 to Dec. 12; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 725-2110.
- The Montclair Gallery, Gill-St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, "New Jersey Photographers — Their View," Nov. 23 to Dec. 19; "Romancing the Tome: The Book Cover, Art of Charles and Susan Tans," Feb. 1 to March 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 234-1811.
- Theater**
- The Princeton University Triangle Club, "Appaluso," Nov. 6 to Nov. 20, (609) 452-5200.
 - Cherie Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, "Night Mother," Nov. 18 to 20 a.m.; Brunch, Madison, Nov. 23, 829-0625; TGIF get-together, Fairfield, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., 325-0471.
 - Parents Without Partners Chapter 236, open dance, Ramada Inn, Rt. 514, Edison, Nov. 26, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., orientation, 8 p.m., 396-0707.
 - SGP, dance, buffet, Knights of Columbus Hall, North Avenue, Scotch Plains, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., 757-0942.
- Music**
- Montclair Community Band and the Morris Choral Society, Montclair High School Auditorium, Park Street and Chestnut, Montclair, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., 783-8441 or 744-1400.
 - Opera at Forham, Madison, Nov. 21 to Nov. 23, 8 p.m., Friday, and 3 p.m., Sunday, 593-8620.
 - The New Philharmonic, "Wholly Mozart," Museum Theater, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., 538-0454.
 - The Whole Theater Music Series, Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, singer Richie Havens, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., 285-7185.
 - Crossroads Theater Company, "Eubie," Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, Dec. 6 to Jan. 18, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 248-5560.
 - New Jersey Chronic Epstein-Barr, mononucleosis support group, auditorium, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, Nov. 23, 2 p.m., 276-7743.
 - Trailside Nature and Science Center, walk along the Sierra Trail, meet at skytop picnic area, Nov. 23, 2 p.m.; Planetarium Show, Journey with Voyager Second, Nov. 23, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 232-5930.
 - The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, new member reception, Nov. 25, The Mayfair, West Orange, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., 994-4888.
 - Union County College Alumni Association, Nonahagan Building, Cranford Campus, Nov. 25, 8:30 p.m.; "Deck the Halls" greenery sale to benefit the Reeves-Roed Arboretum, Summit, Nov. through Dec. 1. Order deadline is Dec. 1 and pick-up is Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - The St. Patrick's Growth and Development Fund, Irish Dance, Inmaculate Conception Hall, Union Avenue, Elizabeth, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. to midnight, 533-5229 or 355-4182 or 331-7655.
 - "Christmas Memories," Reeves-Roed Arboretum, Hobart Avenue, Summit, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., 273-8787.
 - Professional Secretaries International, The Villa, 55 River Road, Summit, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., (212) 669-5419.
 - Stamp and Coin Show, Ramada Inn, Valley Road, Garden State Parkway exit 185, Clark, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 247-1063.
 - Unified Cheerleading Camp, competition, Clifton High School, Dec. 13, 572-8948.
 - Stamp Collectors' Open House, North Main Street, Milltown, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 247-1063.
 - Bela Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, after work adjustment party, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Peppermint Lounge, Orange, 321-1450.
- Support groups**
- Resource Center for Women, wine and cheese open house, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., 273-7253.
 - New Jersey Chronic Epstein-Barr, mononucleosis support group, auditorium, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, Nov. 23, 2 p.m., 276-7743.
- Singles**
- Jewish Singles World, Cafe Devorah, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., 994-8088.
 - Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, Mass, Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, Mass, Jersey, 23, 829-0625; TGIF get-together, Fairfield, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., 325-0471.
 - Parents Without Partners Chapter 236, open dance, Ramada Inn, Rt. 514, Edison, Nov. 26, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., orientation, 8 p.m., 396-0707.
- Potpourri**
- Sexuality Through Life, 3-part workshop, Resource Center for Women, Nov. 17 and 24, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 273-7253.
 - The National Association for Professional Saleswomen, dinner meeting, Nov. 20, 6 p.m. The Westwood, exit 137 Garden State Parkway, Garwood, 229-5600 or 776-7655.
 - Seymour Feldman Leukemia Fund, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Maplewood Library, 51 Baker St., Maplewood, 273-8787.
 - Friday Pilgrimage Society, "The Long Voyage Home," starring John Wayne, Ethical Culture Society, Prospect Avenue, Maplewood, Nov. 21, 8 p.m., 763-1905.
 - Viewing the night sky, Museum Observatory, Nov. 21, 9 p.m., 538-0454.
 - Annual shop sale, Museum Gift Shop, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 538-0454.
 - The A. L. Johnson Crusader Band, annual Craft and Flea Market, Johnson Regional High School cafeteria, Westfield Avenue, Clark, Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - "LIFEWATCH," community forum on the prevention of teenage substance abuse, Nov. 23 at 11 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, 289-3112.

'Soul Man' misses making its mark

By MARK HAVILAND

In the movie "Soul Man," teen actor C. Thomas Howell plays a wealthy young Californian, used to getting everything in life, who suddenly must confront the fact that his parents will not fund his dream of attending Harvard Law School, choosing instead to spend the money in Barbados.

So in an act of desperation, he takes massive doses of tanning pills to turn his skin black so that he can attend the law school on a scholarship. But there are problems associated with being a young black in America as he quickly learns in brushes with the police and bigots both on and off campus.

He also must confront the fact that he is falling in love with a pretty black student, played by Rae Dawn Chong. Noted black actor James Earl Jones plays his criminal law professor, with his booming voice and style reminiscent of John Houseman's role in "The Paper Chase."

The film is a variation of "Tootsie" and it could have been used to offer some insightful comments on the plight of blacks in America and our perceptions and biases toward them.

As directed by Steve Miner though, the film takes the Hollywood middle road and alternately mixes thoughts of bias with heavy doses of teen humor. Considering that Miner's previous film was one of the Friday the 13th chapters, this film is a definite improvement for him. It strives hard to be non-offensive; however, but then could be considered inadvertently offending with some of its jokes. Credibility is strained as usual. It is hard to believe the film's characters could really be convinced that Howell is black, with his makeup job making his skin look more olive green than black.

Overall, "Soul Man" is entertaining, but a thoughtful viewer will come away troubled by a film that attempts to adopt a black viewpoint when its director and probably almost everyone associated with the production of the film is probably white. In an ironic parallel with the perception of blacks by many whites in our society, the film's story has a lot of potential that is overlooked.

Circus slates auditions

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will hold admission interviews for their Clown College and dancer auditions tomorrow, 5 p.m., at The Meadowlands Arena.

Additional auditions in the New York area will be Nov. 24, noon, McJurey YMCA, New York City, dancers only; and Dec. 4, 5 p.m., Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, NY, clowns and dancers.

All hopefuls must be 18-years-old or older, high school graduates and free to travel 11 months of the year. Dancer candidates must wear leotards and have a dance training background.

Men and women considering attending the Clown College Admission Interview sessions need not worry about having a bag of clowning tricks already developed. The clowns currently touring with the circus are recruiting candidates for Clown College, a 10-week training session with classes in stillwalking, unicycling, improvisation, prop building and costume construction.

Anyone interested in a clowning or dancing career with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus may contact (202) 364-5220 for further information.

The Circus has performances at The Meadowlands Arena through Nov. 30.

The all-new 118th Edition of The Greatest Show on Earth features The Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe from The People's Republic of China, America's own Wade Burck, and Miguel Vazquez, the only person to complete a quadruple somersault on the trapeze.

Tickets may be purchased at The Meadowlands Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets can be ordered by phone by calling 953-3900, or for groups 469-4370.

Concert at Arboretum

Two subjects native to New Jersey and a madrigals holiday concert directed by a Springfield resident will be featured this month in the Sunday afternoon series at the Reeves-Roed Arboretum in Summit. All programs begin at 3 p.m.

On Nov. 23, zoologist Jim Sciacala will describe the successful fight leading to "The Return of the Osprey" as part of New Jersey's wildlife heritage. Sciacala is principal zoologist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Division of Wildlife and Game.

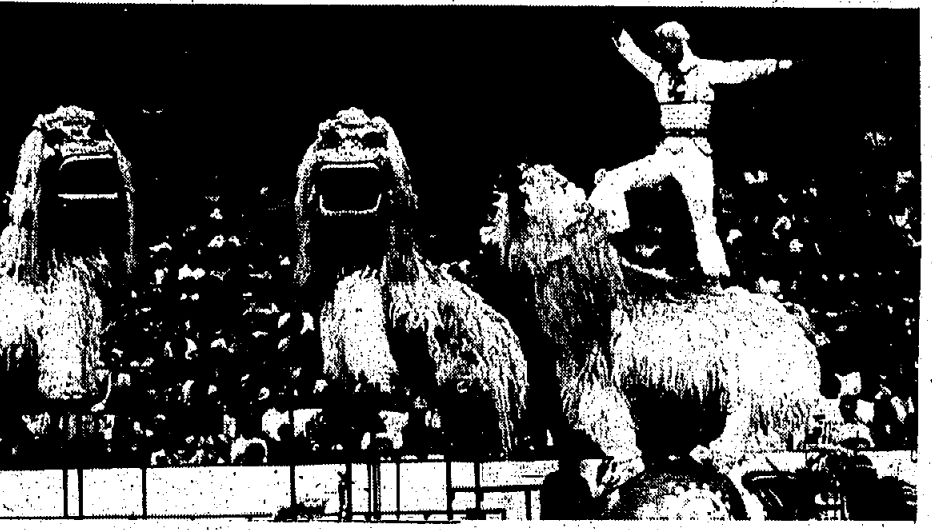
Over Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 30, the Madrigal Walls Ensemble of Maplewood will return to the Arboretum with medieval songs of Christmas. The group was formed in 1979 by Gloria Thurmond, new with the opera chorus of the New York Metropolitan Opera. The Walls are currently directed by Mark Lamparillo of Springfield.

All Sunday programs, arranged by John S. Tenant of Summit, are free to the public at the Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

AAI to meet

"Life in the Universe" is the subject of the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers Inc. tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

Jerome Vinski of the Newark Museum Planetarium will discuss the aspects of what is, what is not, and what may be lurking beyond our spaceship Earth.



AUDIENCES are astounded by the Lion Dancers of the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe from the People's Republic of China as they make their world circus debut in the all-new 118th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, at the Meadowlands Arena through Nov. 30.

Reverse mortgage is offered

With increasing frequency, older homeowners living on fixed incomes are experiencing difficulty in financing their retirement years.

In most cases, neighbors can't see their plight. They live in nice homes and to all outward appearances are managing well. But in reality many are depleting themselves of necessities — adequate medical care, diet and heating.

Moreover, many of these older homeowners live in daily fear of losing their greatest source of security, their home, because of higher property taxes.

Take the case of Mr. H. At age 78 he was a fairly typical retired homeowner. His home, was one of many like it in a quiet suburban neighborhood and his equity in it was substantial.

Still, living on a fixed income consisting of Social Security and a modest pension, he had little left over after paying \$2,000 in real estate taxes every year and meeting the \$1,400 winter heating bills.

In reality, Mr. H. was house rich but cash poor. Like many of his retired friends and neighbors, he was considering selling his home of 25 years, worth \$73,000, to produce more retirement income.

But now Mr. H. is better off, even able to afford a trip to see his sister in Florida and have minor repairs done to his home. He is even putting a few dollars into the bank each month for occasional large expenditures he may wish to make.

Mr. H. has achieved his financial turnaround by utilizing a long term reverse mortgage product called the Individual Retirement Mortgage Account (IRMA). This long-term reverse mortgage is a financial instrument which allows older homeowners to receive monthly tax-free income for as long as they live in their homes.

Offered by American Homestead Mortgage Corporation, a mortgage bank, the IRMA program is available in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and will be available in Ohio in the first quarter of 1986. The program enables homeowners 62 and over to retain title to their homes, yet enjoy the whopping nest egg of equity, actually savings, accrued over years of ownership.

In essence, homeowners borrow a monthly amount, up to \$700, against the equity in their homes. They

Senior center

because the monthly advances continue in the same amount until the death of the surviving spouse.

In addition to the monthly cash advance, a lump sum is also available to pay, for example, back taxes, medical bills or to meet other needs.

For people like Mr. H. who are house rich but cash poor, the long-term reverse mortgage provides a way to get the cash they need to make their retirement years their best years. As another homeowner put it, "I haven't felt this secure in a long time."

Dr. Mary F. Madigan has been appointed by the SAGE Board of Trustees to succeed Ann Reeves in the executive director post.

Madigan, a gerontologist, is familiar with the Summit community, having worked as director of community education at Overlook Hospital. During that time, she initiated educational programs relating to the health concerns of older persons.

"Caring for your Elderly Loved One" was the first family-centered information series in the state.

Madigan believes SAGE to be a gerontological pioneer in the

development of elderly care services whose endeavors reflect the community's spirit of care and concern.

Madigan received her degree from Columbia University, has been in private practice as a consultant to industrial management and long-term care service institutions. She is an adjunct professor of gerontology at Kean College in Union and is a member of the New Jersey Older Workers Task Force. She recently presented a paper on Women in Retirement to the International Society of Pre-Retirement Planners in Grand Rapids, Mich. Madigan is a resident of Montclair.

A gift of \$4,000 has been pledged by the Plainfield Foundation to Union County College for its Learning Is For Ever Center, says Dr. Detek N. Nunney of Summit, LCC president.

The L.I.F.E. Center is a comprehensive senior citizens' educational center comprised of five coordinated units: The senior citizens studies center, a network of college courses taught by college faculty at various sites throughout Union County; the gerontology degree program, a multi-discipline curriculum designed to train practitioners for work in organizations serving the elderly; the research program, which will document the impact of education on the aging; the resource unit, a gerontological library, and the retired professionals unit, an organization of retired persons established to serve their own as well as community interests and needs.

"We plan to use this money to help establish our gerontological library, which will provide audio-visual and educational aids and computer services to benefit both Union County College and the community," Professor Oscar Eshelbin, director, says.

The donation is the result of a campaign directed by Feinstein to raise \$200,000 to assist the L.I.F.E. Center in its quest to meet the educational needs of senior citizens. The campaign has been seeking contributions from Union County residents, including senior citizens themselves, from business and industry and from foundations wishing to support the L.I.F.E. Center.



SEAHORSE PIN with a Mexican opal in its tail is among the collection of jewelry by American Gem Society featuring gemstones on exhibition now through Nov. 29 at Rose City Jewelers-Gemologists, Waverly Place, Madison.

17 arts grants are awarded

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and its Arts Grant Committee have announced 17 grants to arts groups and presenters for 1986 to 1987.

Grant recipients are selected by the Arts Grant Committee, which is comprised of arts professionals in Union County. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State provides funding for the program, which is administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Art tours set by Y

Half-day art tours to galleries, museums and art parks in the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area will be held on two Thursdays a month by the YM-YWHA of Union County.

Bennet Zurlofsky, cultural arts chairman, has announced that the bi-weekly traveling art experience will be called "Art Line."

Art Line participants will ride in a private passenger van, departing from the Y at 9:15 a.m. and returning from most trips by two in the afternoon. Admissions,

guide and round trip transportation from the Y are included in the fee.

Registrations must be made with Jody Leopold, cultural arts director, prior to tomorrow. Leopold can be contacted at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 259-8112.

The Y Arts Department also offers hands-on arts experiences. Studio classes include ceramics, working in clay, and stone sculpture in the Y's spacious workroom.

Sculptors and "those who would like to try expressing themselves in three dimensions" are invited to call Leopold at the Y.

'Miss Bronze' pageant

Applications are available for the 1987 Little Miss Bronze Tri-State Pageant. The competition, scheduled to be held on Dec. 6 at the Coachmen Inn, in Cranford, is open to young ladies who are between the ages of five and nine years old and reside within the Tri-State area.

Contestants will be judged in the areas of talent, poise, personality and judges interview.

Prizes for the winner include an all-expense paid trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and a management contract with Shirley Grant.

Female residents of the state of New Jersey between the ages of 17 and 25 years may be eligible to enter the "Miss American Emerald of 1987" contest. Contestants must be of Irish extraction. They will be judged solely on form, beauty, and personality with judging by an impartial and professional panel.

"Miss American Emerald of 1987" will be selected on Dec. 6 at a dance sponsored by the Peter J. Smith Cultural Association from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in West Orange.

The winner will receive a round-trip excursion ticket to Ireland. Applications may be obtained by writing the Peter J. Smith Cultural Association, c/o Mrs. Patlann Czachowski, 1669 Andrew St., Union, 07083.

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Thanksgiving Dinner
DINING OUT FOR THE HOLIDAY

Ballet benefit due Saturday

Live animals and eaters in pitch helmets will be part of the decor of the ballroom at Beneficial Management's headquarters in Pennington as it is transformed into a jungle for New Jersey Ballet Company's third annual black tie benefit event on Saturday.

This year five New Jersey women will be honored for their contributions to the performing arts in the state. They are Jane Burgio, secretary of state; Ruth Ann Burns, senior vice president and director of WNET/Thirteen Broadcast Center; Margaret Inger Hart, chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts; actress Celeste Helm, chairman of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Development Commission; and Veda Zupancic, concert pianist and dean of the music department at Glassboro State College and director of the annual Hollybush Festival.

David J. Farris, president of Beneficial Management and also president of New Jersey Ballet's Board of Directors, and Lloyd B. Wescott, chairman of NJB's board, have arranged an additional fund-raising event. Prizes, which have been donated by some of the state's leading merchants, will include a two-week safari to Kenya, Africa, for two, arranged through KLR International, Inc., and Hardy Travel of Morristown; from Flemington Pura, a three-quarter length "Safari" mink jacket, and a 14-karat gold necklace with amethyst and diamonds, custom-styled by Jaeger Jewelers of Chester.

Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean will serve as honorary chairmen of the event, with Sen. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and Sen. and Mrs. Frank R. Lautenberg serving as honorary chairmen.

Chairman for the entire event and coordinating all of the activities for the evening is Mrs. Charles Van Orden III of Mendham. Mrs. Van Orden has announced wildlife artist Guy Colebatch, has donated signed prints which will be sold at a "Silent Auction." She has also arranged with Turtle Back Zoo to have a number of animals, and their trainers, brought in "to complement the evening theme of safari and wildlife."

The highlight of the evening will be a performance by New Jersey Ballet Company members at 8:30 p.m. preceding dinner and dancing. Tickets can be purchased by calling 796-8940.

Play preview set tomorrow

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, will begin its 13th season with the New Jersey premiere of William M. Hoffman's award-winning play, "As Is," tomorrow to Nov. 30, with a preview today. Winner of a Drama Desk Award for "Outstanding New Play," an Obie Award for "Distinguished Playwriting," "As Is" was nominated for three Tony awards. It gives "a human face to the headlines about AIDS." Associated artistic director is Maurice Hoffmann.

Slate named for playhouse

The Linden Summer Playhouse has announced its officers for 1986-87. They are Peter Sep, president; William Pohl, first vice president; Dorothy Magee, second vice president; Gina Moricic, recording secretary; Shirley Czech, corresponding secretary; Vicki Pohl, treasurer; Regina Durbin, Tom Alose, Shirley Stires, Eric Seeburg and Cheri Gonor, trustees.

Former Unionite has recital debut

Linda Helms-DeCagna, soprano and former Union resident, made her New York recital debut Sunday afternoon in the Merkin Concert Hall at Abraham Goodman House, New York City.

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Lattanzio- Temple



MR. AND MRS. TEMPLE

Nova Marie Lattanzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lattanzio of Somerset, was married recently to Thomas Michael Temple of Edison, formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Robert White of Springfield and the late Mr. Edwin Temple.

The Rev. Harlan Baxter officiated at the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of New Brunswick. A reception followed at Snuffy's Patisserie Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Cindy Praskach of Kendall Park served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy DeCusano of Clark, Diane Duceschi of North Brunswick, sister of the bride, and Linda Lattanzio of Somerset, cousin of the bride. Dawn White, niece of the groom, and Nicole Duceschi, niece of the bride, served as flower girls.

John Temple of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Randy Heck of Union, Jamie Temple of New Orleans, La., brother of the groom, and Ronald Parks of Edison. Louis Duceschi Jr. of North Brunswick served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Temple, who was graduated from Franklin High School and the Pennsylvania State University, is employed by Weisk Management, Inc.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Exxon Chemical America.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Alaska, reside in Edison.



MR. AND MRS. GALLANT

Hirsch- Gallant

Madeleine Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Hirsch of Debra Woy, Union, was married recently to Barry Mitchell Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant of Yonkers, N. Y.

Rabbi Meyer Korhman and Cantor Hillel Sadovitz officiated at the ceremony in Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Amy Hirsch of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie Hayes, Judi Parris, Fran Ecker and Linda Vein, all of Union, and Lisa Goldman of Levittown, N. Y.

Bruce Gallant of New York City served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thor Klug of Somers, N. Y., Rob Halpern of Yonkers, Craig Kasmin of Fort Washington, N. Y., Jeff Gallant of Hackensack, brother of the groom, and Michael Hirschberg of Monsey, N. Y.

Mrs. Gallant, who was graduated from Union High School and the State University of New York in Albany, is employed by the National Westminster Bank, New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Yonkers, and the State University of New York, is employed by Electronic Data Systems Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Fords.

Lapidus- Morse

Bonnie Carolyn Lapidus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Lapidus of Iselin, was married Sept. 7 to David Alan Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morse of Haven Place, Linden.

Rabbi Steven Dworkin officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Deanna Morse of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Brown of Linden, cousin of the groom, and Alyse Uman of Massachusetts, cousin of the bride.

Harold Morse of Linden served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Roy Brown of Linden, cousin of the groom, and Steven Lapidus of Iselin, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Morse, who was graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, Edison, Middlesex County College and Citicore Institute, is employed by Cross & Brown Co., Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and Chubb Institute of Computer Technology, is employed by Beneficial Management Corp., Peapack.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, reside in Linden.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MORSE

Ford- Krifka

Kathleen Elizabeth Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Rochester, N. Y., was married Sept. 29 to John Jay Krifka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krifka of Union.

The Rev. Anne Wassdorp officiated at the ceremony in the Calgate Rochester Divinity School Chapel. A reception followed at the Genesee Valley Club, Rochester.

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Gowland of New York City served as maid of honor.

Russell Drinker of New York City served as best man. Ushers were Robert E. Ford Jr., brother of the bride, and Curtis N. Crump of Rochester.

Mrs. Krifka was graduated from Brighton High School, William Smith College and Harvard Graduate School of Design, where she received a master's degree in architecture.

Her husband was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with degrees in architecture and building science.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Ireland, reside in New York City.



MR. AND MRS. KRIFKA

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Guyvessant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

We will not return your photos by mail. Social editor

Stork club

An 8-pound, 13-3/4-ounce son, Kristopher Brandyberry, was born July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Brandyberry of Minute Arms Road, Union. He is the couple's fourth child

and joins Kimberly, 18; Kelly, 10, and Kenneth, 8.

Mrs. Brandyberry, the former Barbara Forgione, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forgione of

Union. She is a teacher at Hillside High School.

Her husband, a realtor with McMahon and Sommer, Union, is the son of Mrs. Pat Brandyberry of Wyoming, Mich.



MR. AND MRS. FISCHER

Frischman- Fischer

Betsy Ellen Frischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Frischman of Springfield, was married recently to Peter Jonathan Fischer, son of Mr. Roy Fischer of Longport and Mrs. Rhona Kaslow Fischer of Elizabeth.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein performed the wedding ceremony in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. A reception followed at the Chanticleer, Short Hills.

Nancy Jane Frischman served as maid of honor for her sister.

Berry Milstein and Andrew Federbusch served as best men.

Mrs. Fischer, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is now Jersey State certified as an elementary teacher and a teacher of the handicapped. She is a special education teacher with the Lindenwood New Jersey Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is president of Continental Materials, Inc., Gladstone, Pa.

The newlyweds reside in Cherry Hill.



MR. AND MRS. SCHILLIZZI

Sellmeyer- Schillizzi

Patricia Gail Sellmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Sellmeyer of Old Bridge, and the late Mr. Alfred Sellmeyer, was married Sept. 20 to John Anthony Schillizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schillizzi of Union.

The ceremony took place in St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church, Old Bridge. A reception followed at the Cameo in Woodbridge.

Leo Ann Russo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Oakman, Eleanor Gibson, Nancy Arnold, Mary Vargo and Debra Pratt.

John Oakman served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey James and Michael Sellmeyer, Douglas Kessler and Leonard Schillizzi.

Mrs. Schillizzi, who was graduated from Cedar Ridge High School, is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co., New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Torresco Enterprise, Springfield.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

Anniversary party

Raymond Jr. and Bonnie Struening of Union recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children.

Family members and friends attended the celebration held in the Union VFW Hall.

The celebrants were married in Union on Oct. 14, 1961 in Union. Mr. Struening is a tool and die maker for Lincoln Tool and Die Manufacturing Co. of Kenilworth, and he has been with the company for 28 years.

His wife, who is active in the Eastern Star, serves as worthy matron of Emmaus Chapter 183. She also is president of the Union Police Crossing Guards.

A 7-pound, 2-ounce son, Christopher Simone, was born Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Simone of Point Pleasant.

Mrs. Simone, the former Diane Kesser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kesser of Berkeley Heights. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simone of Union.

An 8-pound, 8-ounce son, Wayne

Allen DeVico, was born Oct. 1 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen DeVico of Linden. He joins two sisters, Marie Shannon, 6, and Lauryn Rachel, 2 1/2.

Mrs. DeVico, the former Mary Ellen Hogedus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hogedus of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. August DeVico of Somerville

and Mrs. Beatrice Taylor of Metuchen.

A 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Mariella Adriana Pasqua, was born July 22 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alan Pasqua of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Pasqua, the former Joan

Cantagallo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Cantagallo of Margate, Fla. She is a speech-language pathologist in Hazlet Township. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pasqua of Roselle Park, is a principal of Hercky-Pasqua-Herman, Inc., an advertising-marketing-public relations firm in Roselle Park.

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Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Live telecast beginning at 8:30 p.m.
and the

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE
November 26, 1988
8:00 p.m.

(sponsored by the Scotch Plains/Farwood Ministerial Association)

Meetings, holiday events scheduled



HALLOWEEN PARTY—The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, joined Cornell Hall of Union residents for a holiday party. The juniors and their children entertained and served Halloween goodies. Janice Baker, dressed as a rabbit, shares Ann Marlin with some brownies baked by the club members.

Maria Monto, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will serve as chairman, a business meeting Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Membership co-chairmen Valerie Baker and Ellen Tomko welcomed new members, Stacy Magliera, Denise Anthony, Terry Reller and Barbara Sablack to the club. Home life committee chairman Denise Lloyd and Phoebe Pitarresi have organized club members in "Project Thanksgiving Baskets" which were given to Union residents. A puppet show was planned by Connie Maker, art chairman, for students in two classes in Battle Hill School, Union. Women between the ages of 18-25 are invited to club meetings the first Tuesday and the third Monday of each month. More information can be obtained by calling 951-0994 or 964-5883.

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association will hold its holiday bazaar in the hospital lobby today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited. Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-1900 ext. 2240.

THE MARION RAPPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet at the Workman's Circle, 225 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth, Sunday at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Doris F. Fleischmann, manager of the Doral Travel Agency of Brick Township.

all of Union, and Barbara Menkin of Springfield. The annual ad journal will be distributed, and reservations will be accepted for a fashion show in March.

HADASSAH GROUPS will attend the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah's annual education day Dec. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Passaic-Clifton YM-YMHA, 199

THE LINDEN Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Moose Lodge, Lutigen Place, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Steven Jay Greenstein, a member of the Bar Association. He will speak on the "Tax Reform Bill and No Fault Insurance." The public is invited to attend.

Clubs in the news

THE AMERICAN home life department of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a workshop at the home of Jean Johnson, Tuesday at 1 p.m. to decorate canisters for the NJSPWC project "operation cookie tin." Mrs. Johnson, chairman, has announced that the canisters will be filled in early December for Christmas distribution.

Scots Ave., Clifton. Among them will be Ann Kaplan of the Linden-Cranford chapter, Debra Avidan of Union, the Maayan Gila of Springfield chapter, and Jeannie Miller of the Meira chapter. Reservations can be made by calling Minette Saltzman at 837-4563 or by contacting a local Hadassah chapter.

Traylside Nature and Science Center is seeking crafters and artisans to display quality products at its 1986 Nature Boutique Nov. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Items to be sold should be handmade from natural materials or based on a natural history theme. More information can be obtained by calling Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Saturday, at 232-5930.

The executive board will meet Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Adelle Pabish. Included on the agenda will be plans for an annual guest night on Dec. 11 in the United Methodist Church, Union, at 6:30 p.m. Members and guests are requested to make reservations with Marge Potuck by Dec. 1. A catered supper will be served. The art department will meet on Dec. 4 at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Joan Seel, chairman. Elfriede Dattner, chairman of the Community Improvement Project (CIP), has announced that the "Wheelchair" Gallery has been selected as the WCOF-C.I.P. project for the year.

THE LADIES DIVISION will hold a "Christkindlmarkt" Christmas bazaar from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Featured will be handmade Christmas gifts, European candles, wax objects, "Echte Nürnberger Lebkuchen" and Claxton fruit cakes. Coffee will be served free of charge and cake "at a nominal cost."

HENRIETTA STOECKEL, worthy matron of Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Union, has announced that "The Top Three" night will be observed Monday at the Masonic Temple, 1812 Morris Ave., Union. The chapter will receive Peggy Kincald, most worthy grand matron; Richard W. Berry, most worthy grand patron, and Betty Jane Mateszkowski, most worthy associate grand matron.

THE RUTH ESTHIN GOLDBERG Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its annual membership dinner Monday at 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Hene Palent, president, will preside. The theme for the evening will be "Country Western" and chairman are Rita Stieto of Springfield, membership vice-president, committee members, Barbara Bernstein, Fran Golt and Elaine Gold, and Sandy Trughton.

Susan E. Kress is betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kress of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth of Linden, to Carlo Buffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffa of West Paterson.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed at an inside sales representative with Haywood Co., Elizabeth.

A March 1987 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and a reception will follow at the Manor in West Orange.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Nov. 20 through Nov. 27

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Recent financial or romantic dilemmas reach a climax during this week. Choices are narrowed down and many will feel compelled to make long-term decisions. Later, blind faith is an issue, communications are still cloudy and emphasis begins to shift away from others and more to self. Travel is likely.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The coming week will see things "straighten out" in work matters, communications are more effective and stalled plans or changes get the go ahead. Later, actions speak louder than words. A stubborn stance may spoil a social outing and a romantic partner's goings on could raise questions.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The intense focus on career, dependents and health begins to lift during this week. Expect to have more freedom and less responsibilities for a while and enjoy the break. Later, financial issues and interests dominate. Individual needs are recognized and a change in residence will be contemplated.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Leaving someone or something may be an important issue during this week. Changes in the source of your income are highlighted and beneficial help from elders or those in authority will be appreciated. Later, expect to be more busy. Daily schedules ago sure to be more demanding for most.

LEO (7/24-8/23) The week ahead will go a long way in lifting sagging spirits. The last

arrands and communications will keep you busy. Taking the initiative in career matters may be hard to resist. Temper your enthusiasm with good judgment. Later, relationships assume importance and beneficial revelations are in the week.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Dealings with law, insurance, pension or partner's money will highlight the weeks ahead. Sick, with the tried and true and resist speculative ventures. Later in the week dependents provoke concern, iron out domestic differences and clear away lingering projects. New starts are spotlighted.

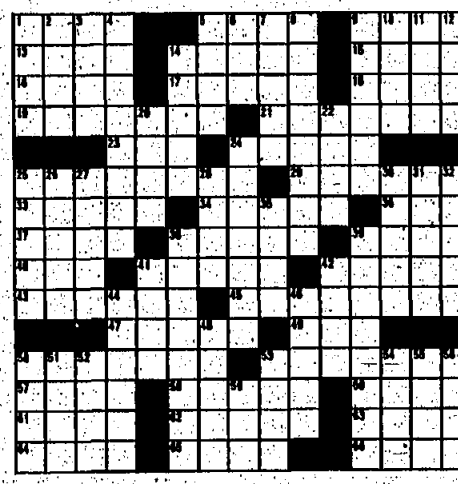
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The reclusive, suspicious and introspective trends of recent months draw to a close this week. You will feel more optimistic and energetic and others will notice the change. Later, fix-ups or home improvements may be on the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade-Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Conservative | 39 Butterflies' movements | 50 Nos. people |
| 1 — each life. | 5 Explorer | 41 Sam Browne, | 51 Word for |
| 5 Composer of "Giselle" | 7 Now's companion | 8 Small amount | 52 Army group |
| 9 Now's companion | 13 SWIFT creature | 7 Practical joke | 53 Winter runners |
| 14 Dark wood | 15 Doll item | 8 Inexplicable | 54 Luminary |
| 16 Bowhead | 17 Biotic naives | 9 Craving | 55 Scrubtree |
| 18 Oil-producing nation | 19 He'd spellbound | 10 Olymplan queen | 56 A friend in |
| 21 Repeat | 22 Prepare for publication | 11 Part of OED | 57 Anger |
| 23 Grain | 24 Attribute | 12 — but the | |
| 25 Amino acid | 25 Forest clearing | 14 Exhilarate | |
| 26 Life one's | 26 Rabbit fur | 23 Energy units | |
| 27 NASA booster | 28 Close | 22 Prepare for publication | |
| 29 Describing certain fruits | 30 African capital | 24 Attribute | |
| 30 Publicly | 31 Make a choice, with "for" | 25 Forest clearing | |
| 31 Sumit | 32 Suffix with old and young | 27 NASA booster | |
| 32 Seasonal song | 33 Madocman: Sp. State | 28 Close | |
| 33 Unle | | 30 African capital | |
| 40 Noise | | 31 Make a choice, with "for" | |
| 41 Another 24 | | 32 Suffix with old and young | |
| | | 33 Madocman: Sp. State | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 YAKS ACIDLY AMAIN
 APTIA GREWY RERIO
 LEINT QUIENSLAND
 EIBLO OUB ATIONEIS
 FURSTIL BSA
 EDITOR ANTLERS
 DES TEMPLE KNOUIT
 HARS SEPTA TYRE
 STRECHLE KILLIED
 LOS GALLIE
 ABASER EAIN BLOIT
 JACKANAPES RUTW
 ATRIT EVITIA ASTIA
 RIERD LIAGIS SHIOT



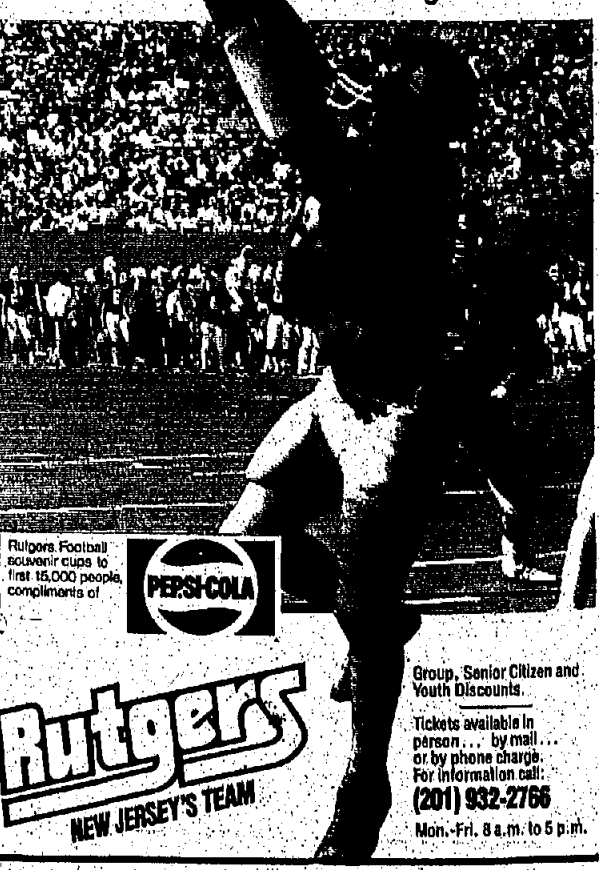
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Lottery Winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3 and 10:

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4**
- Oct. 30—272, 0692
 - Oct. 31—545, 6897
 - Nov. 1—220, 4461
 - Nov. 3—137, 3769
 - Nov. 4—681, 8142
 - Nov. 5—531, 6904
 - Nov. 6—707, 4973
 - Nov. 7—054, 7740
 - Nov. 8—406, 6232
 - Nov. 10—800, 4876
 - Nov. 11—180, 8743
 - Nov. 12—075, 3731
 - Nov. 13—978, 8938
 - Nov. 14—749, 7382
 - Nov. 15—814, 1258
- PICK 6**
- Oct. 30—4, 15, 22, 26, 30, 41; bonus—02693
 - Nov. 3—4, 10, 15, 23, 31, 35; bonus—05771
 - Nov. 4—4, 15, 16, 27, 32, 35; bonus—85462
 - Nov. 10—4, 5, 11, 16, 27, 36; bonus—27053
 - Nov. 13—3, 4, 10, 16, 19, 32; bonus—49907

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Extra weight is easy to put on, but very difficult to take off. The Union Opti-Weight Center PA is located at 1020 Galloping Hill Road in Union, phone 686-7611. They are #1 in the Union County area in helping people with weight control and invite you to visit their center to investigate the program they offer. Their staff consists of physicians, registered dietitians and a clinical nutritionist. Your contract is your personal commitment to lose weight.

The Union Opti-Weight Center PA emphasizes nutritional education and behavior modification and they provide special programs for individual conditions such as diabetes. Their program involves a complete physical and associated lab work to insure your safety and well being. Through the use of their FDA approved nutritional supplements and weekly supervision, this is one of the safest, most effective weight control services in the area. Weight loss can be rapid without muscle or organ loss. There's no reason for you to suffer with your weight problem or use drastic measures to lose weight.

Don't endanger your health by trying to lose weight by starvation or by dieting without medical supervision. It would be a wise decision to seek the services of this qualified diet center. Give the Union Opti-Weight Center PA a call today.

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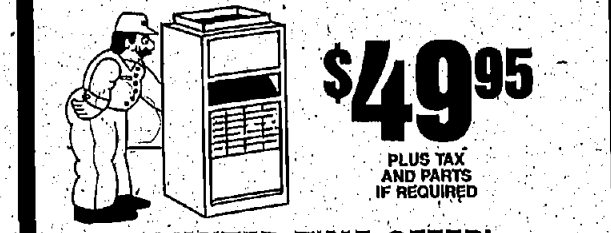
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 - Check blower motor and lubricate
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 - Check blower for cleanliness
 - Check gas valve
 - Test for gas leaks in furnace
 - Check furnace operation
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1977 BUICK - Lesabre - 2 door, power steering and brakes, air condition, CB, am/fm tape. Very clean. 454-7405.

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1983 BUICK - Regal - LTD - Light brown hard top with power sun roof, power steering, power windows, 4 speaker stereo, tape deck, trunk release, 6 cylinder, extra clean. One owner. Sacrifice below book. Call weekdays, 10-5, Mr. Friedland at 351-4666.

1983 CHEVY - NOVA - 55 - Black, New master cylinder and brakes. Need Adjust. Fix up for truck. Best offer. 276-1616.

1985 CHEVY - CAMARO - Power windows/steering/brakes. Six cylinder. Automatic. Tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette player. \$10,500 or best offer. 373-1468.

1981 CAMARO - Six cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo cassette radio, wire wheels with locks plus alarm system. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 344-5400 ext. 1366 or 667-2019.

1984 CHEVY - Camaro - V-8, good condition. Low miles. \$11,000 miles. \$7,995, plus tax and m.v. Call 522-0929.

1977 CHEVROLET - Monte Carlo - Perfect. Custom stereo. Robbitt! front end, rear, rear suspension, trans. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Call 276-1336. \$2,800, or best offer.

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 '82 & '84 models at wholesale prices.
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 Auto Leasing Terms
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OVER 64 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SALES - SERVICE

LOWEST PRICES '87 FORDS CARS - TRUCKS ON DISPLAY AT '86 PRICES

TRADE-IN SPECIALS

'84 FORD FIESTA 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., man. trans., P/S/B, AM/FM radio, 1 owner. \$1,709 ml. \$1495

'83 MERCURY LYNX 4 dr., 4 cyl., man. strg., man. brks. 54,105 ml. \$2495

As Is Special
 '81 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., man. trans., man. brks., air. 70,875 ml. \$2995

'83 FORD MUSTANG 4 cyl., auto., P/S/B, AM/FM stereo w/cass. 51,114 ml. \$4595

'84 DODGE RAM 56 Pick Up Truck, Custom whls., 4 cyl., 4 spd., man. trans. P/S/B, radio. 27,528 ml. \$5285

'82 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 6 cyl., auto., P/S/B, AM/FM stereo, air. 1/whl., cruise, 1/6/8. \$6695

'84 BUICK BENTRE 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., P/S/B, AM/FM stereo w/cass., air. p/lks., 1/6/8. 27,887 ml. \$6495

'83 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 2 dr., V6, auto., P/S/B, stereo, air, P/whl/sts., cruise, 52,770 ml. \$6595

158 E. WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK
 CALL 245-6100 Prices exclude sales tax & M/V fees "A dealer you can depend on"

ACTION WISHES YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY EARLY!!!

AMC says no to low fin., but Action says YES!

WITH 2.9% APR FINANCING AND NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY!

OVER 215 NEW CARS AVAILABLE

70 ALLIANCES 20 WRANGLERS
 20 COMANCHES 2 SPORTSWAGONS
 80 CHEROKEES 20 ENCORES
 3 GRAND WAGONEERS
 5 WAGONEERS LTDs

1987 GTA
 RENAULT, Alliance, 4 cyl eng., auto trans, pwr str, pwr brks, fog lamps, light grp, clock, slk. No.104-7, VIN No. 105473. List Price \$978

1987 WRANGLER
 JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5-spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts., tint glass, alum whls., spf mirror, carpet, slk. No.027-7, VIN No. 516970. List Price \$12,574

1987 COMANCHE
 JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5-spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts., tinted glass, AM/FM/stereo, slk. No.083-7, VIN No. 011769. List Price \$988

1987 CHEROKEE
 JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5-spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts., carpet, AM radio, slk. No.055-7, VIN No. 003736. List Price \$13,039

1987 CHEROKEE
 JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5-spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts., tinted glass, AM/FM/stereo, slk. No.083-7, VIN No. 011769. List Price \$988

1987 CHEROKEE
 JEEP, 4 cyl eng., 5-spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts., tinted glass, AM/FM/stereo, slk. No.083-7, VIN No. 011769. List Price \$988

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1978 GL... \$1295
 1979 SPIRIT... \$1495
 1979 PINTO... \$1495
 1982 ZEPHYR... \$1995
 1982 LN7... \$1995
 1981 GRANADA... \$2295
 1979 CHEROKEE... \$2495
 1981 GRANDPRIC... \$2995
 1981 280 ZX... \$4495
 1985 TERCEL... \$4995

1984 ENCORE... \$4995
 1984 TEMPO... \$4995
 1985 SPORTSWAGON... \$6995
 1981 280 ZX... \$7995
 1984 SPIDER... \$8995
 1986 COMANCHE... \$8995
 1983 TURBO WAGON... \$10,995
 1977 LTD WAGON... \$895
 1983 RAM CHARGER... \$5995
 1986 COMANCHE... \$10,995

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595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION, NJ 07083 201-686-6566

CALL MR. BUSCH FOR SAME DAY CREDIT APPROVAL HABLAMOS ESPANOL & PORTUGUESE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 CORVETTE L81 - 21,000 original miles. Turn with leather. One owner. Must sell. Best offer. Call 467-9444 or 379-7840.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo V-8, air condition, power windows. Asking \$1800. Call after 6 P.M. 687-4705.

1984 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop, 440 V-8, power windows, radio, air condition, interior locks. BRAND NEW. One owner. Garage kept. \$895. 356-2938, 9:30 am to 10pm.

1979 CHEVY BLAZER Excellent condition. Two tone metallic blue. Asking \$3500. Call 289-2766.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Excellent running condition. \$1200 or best offer. 94-9251.

1984 COMET. Excellent mechanical condition. Four door. 260 V-8 engine. Original owner. Phone: 687-4073 after 7:00 P.M.

1977 CHEVY-CAPRICE. One owner. Four door. Full power. Loaded. New tires, brakes, battery, muffler. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1,700. Call 686-6318.

1977 DATSUN B210 - AM/FM, 8 track, 4 speed, snow tires, needs work. Best offer. Call after 6pm, 467-1329.

1980 DODGE OMNI. 54,000 miles. Four speed, new clutch. Good condition, needs some work. \$1,200. (713) 494-5295, 9-5.

1980 DATSUN 200SX. 2 tone blue, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, power mirrors, rear defogger. 5 speed, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. Asking \$2000. Call 428-1760, after 5.

1980 ELDO. White, fully loaded. Black leather interior, power sun roof, power everything, alarm. 59,000 miles. Very good condition. A REAL EYE CATCHER. Best offer over \$7,200. Call 826-0716.

1980 FORD Fairmont, black, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, new tires and brakes, no rust, clean and reliable. 63,000 miles. 687-1665.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condition. Must sell. 47,000 miles. \$4800 or B/O. Call 688-8330.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condition. Must sell. 47,000 miles. \$4800 or B/O. Call 688-8330.

1979 FORD Mustang/Hatchback, V6, air condition, am/fm cassette, 76,000 miles. Good condition. Call after 6pm, 687-8723.

1977 FORD LTD Landau, 4 door, very good condition, best offer. Call after 6pm, 687-8141. Just 66,500 miles.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Power brakes, power steering, air condition, 6 cylinder. Pioneer am/fm stereo cassette, leather interior. 56,000 miles. \$1800. 687-0827.

1973 FORD MAVERICK V8. Runs very good. Much work recently done and I no longer need car. Call 245-6028 after 6 P.M.

1985 FORD ESCORT L. Fully equipped, 769 miles, asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 688-8245.

1983 FORD MUSTANG GL - Automatic, 6 cylinder, air, 2 door, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires/brakes/muffler, excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Black/red interior, must sell now, \$4800/best offer. Call 731-3424.

1979 FORD CUSTOM VAN, 8 cylinder, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise, dual tanks, tow hitch, new tires, 4 cap chairs, sofa bed, ice box. \$5800. 944-0780.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE - Reg. automatic, AM/FM stereo, automatic moonroof. Call Debbie, 687-5633 or 272-1979 after 6pm.

1980 HONDA ACCORD. Four door, five speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Good condition. 467-3163.

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX. All extra's including sunroof. Very good condition. \$3,200. Telephone daytime 824-3897 after 8 PM 934-6048, ask for Manuel.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 JEEP WAGONEER - 4 X 4, excellent condition, no rust. \$4700; 239-2985 evenings.

1984 Lincoln Continental-Fully Loaded-Low Mileage. Showroom Condition. Call 379-2936.

1976 MUSTANG Automatic, power brakes, AM/FM tape, rear defogger. \$2,000 miles. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 944-9018.

1974 MERCURY CAPRI-Four cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, sun roof. 67,000 miles. Asking \$1200 or best offer. Ask for Ron; 687-5643 after 6:00 pm.

1973 MERCEDES 280 C-2 door, 4 seater, fully loaded. Mint condition. Asking \$4500. Call 944-9209.

1974 MAVERICK 4 cylinder, automatic. Good transportation. \$500 or best offer. 71 VW Super Beetle 4 speed, new tires, rebuilt engine. \$400/best offer. \$750, takes both. 688-1612.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO - 2 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, good transportation. Asking \$250. Call 688-5545 before 7pm.

1981 MAZDA RX7 - 39,000 miles, charcoal grey, AM/FM, air conditioning. Best offer. 355-0724.

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON. Luxury package, loaded, excellent condition. \$6000. 233-2985 evenings.

1981 MAZDA RX7 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM Stereo/Cass. Sun Rt. 43,000 miles. \$5000 or best offer. Call 379-2936.

1974 MONTE CARLO - Good condition, P/S, P/B, AC, 230 engine, auto trans., \$1600/best offer, after 6pm, 944-8136.

1981 MERCEDES-280 SEL Sedan. Silver. Like new. Must sell. Call 948-6448 evenings and weekends.

1982 NISSAN STANZA 2 door hatch, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, new tires, tilt wheel, power steering, very good condition. Call Rick at 331-7177 or 245-6028 evenings.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA Deluxe, two door brown, automatic, A/F stereo with cassette. Power steering/brakes, new battery, exhaust system, front brakes. \$3,500 negotiable. 72,000 miles. 277-7209 days; 686-3835 evenings.

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 78,131 original mileage. Will sell car for parts. Good offer. 2PM, 851-664.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 NISSAN STANZA-4 door Hatch, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm. New brakes, exhaust system, starter, rear tires. Good looks and comfort. \$2350 or best offer. Call Blanche at 580-0463.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR NX. Showroom condition, 5 speed, P/S, PB, air alarm, sunroof, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, equalizer. 15,400 miles. \$7900 or best offer. 687-5735.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA GE - 4 door. All power options, power sunroof, superb condition, 26,000 miles. Asking \$11,300. Call 688-3369.

1977 OLDSMOBILE. Regency. All power, air conditioning, good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,200. Call 688-0312.

1974 OLDS - Mechanically perfect. \$800. Original owner. Can be seen at Village Sunoco, 1225 Magir Ave., Union.

71 OLDS OMEGA-4 door, 4 cylinder, air condition, am-fm radio, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 688-4870.

1971 PONTIAC convertible LeMans sport, 400 CID, 400 trans, power top, seats, brakes, steering, white interior, bright yellow. Factory spoiler, only 12 of these made with 400 CID. \$4000 or best offer. Call 446-7846, ask for Bill Jr., after 5pm or 844-1921, ask for Lisa.

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP - 45,500 miles, new tires, new battery, excellent transportation, 33 plus MPG, \$2095. Call after 6pm, 376-2426, ask for John.

1974 PAXER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 45,000 miles, \$1200 or best offer. Call 862-9422, leave message.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, good condition, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, must sell, asking \$11,000 will talk. Call 686-9776.

1982 PONTIAC Gran Prix Brougham-Perfect condition. Fully loaded. All power. "RESERVES". Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Call 351-7890.

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cycle, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Car is in excellent condition runs strong. Asking \$1700 (201) 686-8361 ask for Dave.

1972 PLYMOUTH P-Duster - 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. Good condition. Best offer. Call 276-9074.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 SUBARU-GL Wagon, am/fm stereo, sun roof, air, power windows, 39,000 miles. Must sell. 994-4637 or 241-8542.

1982 SAAB 900S - 4 door walnut, 5 speed, excellent condition, garaged 78,000 miles. \$4100. Call after 7PM, 335-4527.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA-Standard, 5 speed manual, power steering and brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, \$2500 or best offer. Must sell. 688-9000 (ext. 227), Monday-Friday, 9-4. Ask for Jenny.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM Stereo cassette, 73,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$2000. Call 997-3942 after 6pm.

1980 THUNDERBIRD - Cream puff condition, sunroof, new tires, exhaust, shocks, small V-8, cruise control, air, 41,000 miles. Asking \$3500. 944-3685.

1981 TOYOTA CELICAGT-31,000 miles, 5 speed, 2 door, \$3200 or best offer. 376-4721.

1981 YERCEL Sedan-47,000 miles, auto, 4 door, am/fm. Excellent condition. \$2750-Negotiable. Call 467-1407.

1974 TOYOTA Celica-New body work. New front end, new clutch. Runs good. Asking \$600. Call Anthony, 944-1884, after 6pm.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5. White with blue interior, AM/FM Stereo cassette, AC, cruise control, power sunroof. Excellent condition. Please call after 5 PM, Diane 686-0388. Leave number if I'm not home.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher-Power brakes - automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body, no rust. \$375. 862-9321.

VOLKSWAGON-Wanted seller of reconditioned Volkswagens in the Union Ricksal Shopping Plaza to contact Ray 769-5585 for purchase.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$950. or best offer. Call 379-7215.

1974 260Z - Body in excellent condition. Good for college student. \$3,000. Call 651-9325.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS
589-8400
or EVES.
688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH-FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253, IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$5 PAID
24 hr. serv. 686-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 CHEVY - S10 Pick-up, 2 tone paint with matching cap, extended cab with jump seats, P/S, PB, automatic overdrive, V6, AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. Call 687-5171, after 5:30pm.

1982 DATSUN PICK-UP - Tonto cover, light bar, AM/FM Cassette, spoke wheels, excellent condition 72,000 miles. \$2750. Call after 7PM, 653-4527.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS:

ENTERTAINMENT:
ACCORDIONIST - VIOLINIST OR TRIO. For Social or Christmas Parties.
JOHN LENARD 353-0481

WESTFIELD

Thomas Lauricella, president of Thomas-Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur Union County Dealer of the Month

Westfield-Thomas Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur, located at 369 South Ave East, has been named Dealer of the Month by the Union County Auto Dealers Association.

Thomas Lauricella, President, purchased the dealership in 1967 and in December of this year will celebrate his 19th year in business. Son, John Lauricella is Vice-President and General Manager and has been associated with the firm since graduation from Fairleigh Dickenson University in 1974.

PRICE! INVENTORY! SERVICE!

SEE THE "COMPETITIVE OLDS/MAZDA DEALER"

We appreciate your business and we treat you that way **LOW, LOW PRICES!**

See the "Competitive Olds/Mazda Dealer"

THUNDERBIRD
MERCURY ESCORT
DELTA
SPRINGER
MUSTANG
Mazda

IN STOCK-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

486-5555

RX7's
323's
626's
B2000's
CAB PLUS

IN STOCK-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

KEY TO JLD'S MAZDA

400 E. ST. GEORGES AVE. LINDEN

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We appreciate your business and we treat you that way **LOW, LOW PRICES!**

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IN STOCK-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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RX7's
323's
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B2000's
CAB PLUS

IN STOCK-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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BRAND NEW FACILITY

GRAND OPENING!

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!

PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS NOW OPEN!

- LARGEST FORD PARTS INVENTORY IN THE AREA!
- N.J.'S ONLY MOTORSPORT DISTRIBUTOR.
- VISIT OUR "DO-IT-YOURSELF" CENTER

\$1000 REWARD

We promise to beat ANY bona fide written deal on any comparably equipped new Ford by ANY authorized Ford dealer ANYwhere or pay you \$1000.00 cash. We reserve the right to buy your deal.

BRING US THEIR AD!

NEW 1986 MERKUR

XR4TI 2.3 Liter TURBO, 4-cylinder eng., automatic transmission, power steering/brakes/windows, AIR CONDITIONING, Pirelli tires, electrical cassette, heated seats, PLUS MUCH MORE! J in Stock #3209. LIST VALUE: \$18,132.

\$15,995
SAVE \$2137

NEW 1986 EXP

SPORT COUPE, 2-door, 1.9 liter, 4-cylinder H/O engine, 5-speed manual transmission, power steering/brakes/windows, AIR CONDITIONING, rear defroster, tilt wheel, tinted glass, int. wipers, 1 in Stock #6314. LIST VALUE: \$9759.

\$8799
SAVE \$960

NEW 1986 TAURUS GL

STATION WAGON, 3.0 Liter, V-6 engine, auto transmission, power steering/brakes/windows, AIR CONDITIONING, rear defroster, tilt wheel, PLUS MUCH MORE! 5,226 demo ml. Stock #6133. LIST VALUE: \$14,852.

\$12,595
SAVE \$2257

OVER 200 NEW FORD CARS, TRUCKS & VANS AVAILABLE!

ELIZABETH FORD

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9-6

550 NORTH BROAD ST., ELIZABETH • 353-3100

ALL PRICES EXCLUDE TAX & MV FEES.

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES! • FINEST SERVICE! • QUICK CREDIT APPROVAL!

HELP WANTED

BANKING ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGERS Crestmont Federal has immediate full time opportunities available at our Clark branch. The ideal candidate will have 1-2 years teller experience. Excellent customer service skills. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and pleasant work environment. If you feel you would like to work in an exciting, fast paced environment, call for immediate consideration. 763-4700, Ext 234

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL Part Time N. 22, Union, NJ 8:30am-12:30pm, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Answer telephones and write up customer orders, \$4.50 per hour to start. Review in 3 and 6 months. Send letter telling about yourself to Mr. Stasio, P.O. Box 148, Newark, NJ 07101.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT Dental office expanding. Full or Part Time dental assistant and receptionist. Good starting salary. Please call Mrs. Staples at: AMERICAN DENTAL CENTER UNION, N.J. 688-0071

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FOOD SERVICE WOMAN/MAN To work on assembly line, operation located in Linden. Good pay and benefits. Contact Jeff or Mike 7am-5pm, Monday-Friday. 925-8500

HELP WANTED

CLERK Large MFG. Co. located in Union seeks bright energetic individual to work under shipping manager. Duties include: handling completion of paper work, maintaining follow up systems & phone contacts. Exp. helpful but will train right individual to learn many phases of our shipping dept. All interested please call Gail at: JACOBSON MFG. CO. 686-0200

HELP WANTED

DRIVER'S HELPERS United Parcel Service. Full time, temporary Christmas help needed. Must be 18 years old and have own transportation. Outside work. Salary \$2.00 per hour. Accepting applications, Wednesday, November 23, call for an appointment. 225-3833 Equal Opportunity Emp M/F

HELP WANTED

DESIGN SHOWROOM SALESPERSON PART TIME Experience and/or familiarity with Wallcoverings, Fabrics, etc. RICCIARDI BROTHERS MAPLEWOOD 762-5111 Ask for Paul

HELP WANTED

THE ATTIC 233-1954 FULL TIME CLERICAL - Small busy Union office with pleasant atmosphere. Light typing and scheduling appointments, good spelling and excellent phone skills a must. Non-smoker. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Call 944-428.

HELP WANTED

FILE CLERK Work full-time, Monday-Friday in the busy Medical Records Department of our modern 201-bed teaching hospital. We seek an individual who can file charts and records and be available to cross-train in other duties such as chart review. Clerical skills necessary. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Apply Personnel Department, 687-1900, ext.2200.

HELP WANTED

HOSPITAL 1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, NJ 07083 an equal opportunity employer FULL TIME-Office help. Available for busy office in Union. Must type and possess good business manner. Call Joann 687-5922.

HELP WANTED

GROUNDMAN For free-service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$20,000 PLUS ON THE PHONE No exp. required. Will train while you earn. All you need is ambition and good phone "personality" to sell business-to-business service. Modern office off Rt. 22 in Springfield. For immediate interview call: 376-4410

HELP WANTED

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN We have an immediate opening for a qualified technician of 2 way mobile radios. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Call for an appointment: 245-6307

HELP WANTED

INTERESTED in a rewarding position helping others? Counsel 6 mentally retarded young women in group home located in New Providence in living and self help skills. Assist manager in group home operation, weekday & weekend hours. Call June Anderson, 464-8008.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP - General office work. Typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Full time. Call 686-5220 for appointment. PART TIME - SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Seeking a bright personable individual for insurance office in Roselle. Various duties. Accurate typing necessary. 29 hour week. 245-1553.

HELP WANTED

FOOD PREPARATION IN GOURMET SHOP IN MILLBURN. CALL AFTER 1:30 PM. 379-3773 PART TIME-Sales help wanted in furniture store. Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours. Will train. Great opportunity. 687-3770.

HELP WANTED

PARTY TIME CLERK/ TYPIST Less Prevention & Security Dept. 1pm - 5pm WE'RE LOOKING FOR A REALLY "SUPER" PERSON WHO LOVES TO DO IT ALL! In this key position of our fast-growing supermarket chain, your responsibilities will include general clerical functions such as filing, typing (50 WPM) and handling busy phones. Ideally, you'll be a mature-minded, outgoing person - a real self-starter with top communications skills and figure aptitude. At least 1 yrs. previous office experience is a must and some PC knowledge would be a strong plus. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package to match along with an exciting work environment. If you're a challenge, please call Linda Feltsman for an interview appointment at 352-6400, ext. 205.

HELP WANTED

PACKAGING - For sliced meat. Good working conditions. Steady employment. Homestead Gourmet Food Co., 925-2288. RECEPTIONIST/CLASSIFIED SALES. Full time. For busy weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for interview appointment. RETAIL HELP - Cashiers and sales people, full or part time days, no experience necessary. Apply in person Karins Kurtzins, 275 R122 East, Springfield, NJ 07081. RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST. Personable person with good telephone voice. Accurate typing a must. Some CRT experience. Call 371-2260 between 5 and 6 PM only. Ask for Pam or Chirs. RECYCLING TRUCK DRIVER BOROUGHS OF ROSSELLE PARK DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS Full time employment to drive rack-body dump truck with trailer for Recycling Program. Must meet physical requirements. Applications available at the Borough Clerk's office, 110 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, will be accepted thru December 1st. Starting salary \$472 hourly with full benefits. RECEPTIONIST - If you enjoy meeting people, can handle a busy telephone operation and have typing skills, this may be the spot for you. We offer the excellent salary and company paid benefits. Call for interview: 245-2313

HELP WANTED

COLONIAL SAVINGS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F RECEPTIONIST - Part time needed for Suburban dental office. Typing a must. Please call Barbara at 761-4972. RESPONSIBLE - Person needed for car rental agency. General office duties and minor car clean up. Must be over 21 and willing to work full time. Includes Saturdays. Will train. Call 687-1000 between 7 AM - 4 PM Monday - Friday.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES CLERK/ TYPIST Anesthesiology Work 2:30-5:30PM, Monday-Friday. CLERK Credit & Collections Work 3 evenings per week and Saturday. CLERK-TEMPORARY Tumor Registry Work 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday. CLERK Cytology Work 4 1/2 hours per day, Monday-Friday. CLERK TYPIST Purchasing Work 9AM-5PM, 3 days per week, weekdays, or evenings or weekends, general helper, either indoors or outdoors, adults or students. Call 688-4950 or 687-0573.

BANKING

HEAD TELLERS Get MORE of What You're Working For! *EXCELLENT SALARIES *FULL COMPANY-PAID BENEFITS PACKAGE *TAX-SHELTERED SAVINGS/ INVESTMENT PLAN *LIBERAL VACATION POLICY *MONTHLY CASH BONUS FOR SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE *LONG TUITION REIMBURSEMENT Join UJB/FRANKLIN STATE'S fast-moving team and see how we've improved the "rewards" of doing a good job! We're looking for experienced head tellers with supervisory skills. Responsibilities include teller scheduling, performance evaluations and profit reports. Excellent OPENINGS IN: UNION - 2 locations *1930 Morris Ave. *Rt. 22 & Monroe St. KINGSTON - CLARK Apply directly to the branch of your choice, or call the Personnel Dept. at (201) 745-4144. United Jersey Bank FRANKLIN STATE Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BANKING

CLERK/CASHIER For retail liquor store in Union. Full time, 9:30-6pm, some weekends. Knowledge of Pick-It Machine a plus but will train right person. Benefits, Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 687-4025.

BANKING

CLERICAL Asst. to Wine Mgr. For one of NJ's leading liquor & wine wholesale distributors. Assertive person with strong organizational, administrative, communication, math & typing skills. Good benefits & pleasant working conditions in suburban office. 379-1538

BANKING

CLERK TYPIST. Qualified individual to fill interesting and diversified clerical position in claims department on permanent full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8:15 - 4:30 PM. Conveniently located with free parking. Please call Mrs. Eick between 8:15 - 3 PM, 964-6550. Ohio Casualty Insurance Company, 2444 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07983-EOE.

BANKING

Customer Service Clerk Entry Level We currently have an opportunity available in Linden for an individual with excellent phone skills. You will process incoming mail, handle information requests and orders and complete routine correspondence. Salary: \$10,000 per year; we offer a complete benefits package. Please call Gerry Bennett at: (201) 862-8886 American Foundation For The Blind Equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H/V

BANKING

COMPANION/ HOUSEKEEPER. To care for elderly. Sleep in/out. Free room, board & meals. References required. Call 687-3953 or 857-0666.

BANKING

DATA ENTRY Continued growth creates new openings DATA ENTRY AND CLERICAL Full time, Mon-Fri Part time Even Weekends/Holidays Come join our smoke-free, congenial, home office staff located in Springfield. Data Entry experience desirable. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Some positions are ideal for students or people returning to the work force. For more information, call Pat or Sel at: 376-5500 SANDLER MORRIS Rt. 22, Springfield, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F "I would not buy my career anywhere else"

BANKING

CABLE TV SERVICE TECHNICIANS Suburban Cablevision is looking for bright, reliable and hardworking individuals to work in their field service department. No experience necessary. Training provided by company. A good driving record a must. Applications available, 43 Prospect Street, East Orange, NJ 07017, 1 Baltimore Avenue, Cranford, NJ. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANKING

CAMERAMAN/ MESSENGER Needed for darkroom and to do light errands for group of Suburban Weekly Newspapers. 30-35 hours per week. No experience necessary. We will train. Must have valid NJ driver license and be dependable. Congenial atmosphere. To arrange for an appointment, call: 686-7700

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities: File Clerks P/T - Evenings File Clerk Typist F/T Maintenance F/T Medical Technologist F/T Medical Transcribers F/T/P Patient Account Rep F/T Phlebotomists F/T Receptionists F/T/P Switchboard Operator P/T We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits, with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY SOUTH ORANGE Looking for part-time experienced person who can rate and write homeowners and autos. Commercial experience optional. Must be good typist. Hours: 9AM-4PM. Call 763-9416. MESSENGER-Part time with auto for Union brokerage house. Hours approximately 10-3. Call 687-5635.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Immediate full-time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, also registered or eligible. Previous microbiology 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 benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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MEDICAL TECHS A variety of positions exist at our modern hospital's special facilities for qualified Med. Techs: OUT-PATIENT CENTER Part-time position available. SAME DAY SURGERY CENTER Full-time positions available with Tuesday-Saturday schedule. Excellent salaries and benefits. Contact Carol O'Neill, Department of Human Resources at 533-5499, 95 Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, NJ 07039. An equal opportunity employer. SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time position. Three afternoons a week. Please phone 376-2900.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL CLERK Part time/full time, experience preferred, light typing, insurance forms. Send resumes to: Classified Box 4465, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Av., Union, NJ 07083.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE FULL TIME Full time position available to do stock work, deliveries and outside grounds work of professional buildings. New Jersey state drivers license necessary. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 40 hour week position. If interested call Personnel 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERKS PART TIME To work 11 PM - 7 AM every Thursday and every other Tuesday night. If interested, call Personnel 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

PATIENT ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE - SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES CLERK/ TYPIST Anesthesiology Work 2:30-5:30PM, Monday-Friday. CLERK Credit & Collections Work 3 evenings per week and Saturday. CLERK-TEMPORARY Tumor Registry Work 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday. CLERK Cytology Work 4 1/2 hours per day, Monday-Friday. CLERK TYPIST Purchasing Work 9AM-5PM, 3 days per week, weekdays, or evenings or weekends, general helper, either indoors or outdoors, adults or students. Call 688-4950 or 687-0573.

HELP WANTED

PACKAGING - For sliced meat. Good working conditions. Steady employment. Homestead Gourmet Food Co., 925-2288. RECEPTIONIST/CLASSIFIED SALES. Full time. For busy weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for interview appointment. RETAIL HELP - Cashiers and sales people, full or part time days, no experience necessary. Apply in person Karins Kurtzins, 275 R122 East, Springfield, NJ 07081. RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST. Personable person with good telephone voice. Accurate typing a must. Some CRT experience. Call 371-2260 between 5 and 6 PM only. Ask for Pam or Chirs. RECYCLING TRUCK DRIVER BOROUGHS OF ROSSELLE PARK DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS Full time employment to drive rack-body dump truck with trailer for Recycling Program. Must meet physical requirements. Applications available at the Borough Clerk's office, 110 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, will be accepted thru December 1st. Starting salary \$472 hourly with full benefits. RECEPTIONIST - If you enjoy meeting people, can handle a busy telephone operation and have typing skills, this may be the spot for you. We offer the excellent salary and company paid benefits. Call for interview: 245-2313

HELP WANTED

COLONIAL SAVINGS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F RECEPTIONIST - Part time needed for Suburban dental office. Typing a must. Please call Barbara at 761-4972. RESPONSIBLE - Person needed for car rental agency. General office duties and minor car clean up. Must be over 21 and willing to work full time. Includes Saturdays. Will train. Call 687-1000 between 7 AM - 4 PM Monday - Friday.

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Career opportunity to hire, train and manage part time personnel. Teaching, business or home party plan background a plus. Free training provided. Call Arlene, 931-9133.

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TEMPORARY Position - January through April. Full time person needed for computer input for Millburn CPA firm's tax season. Computer experience required. 7 to 5, Monday through Friday plus overtime. Please call Carol 276-4800.

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Requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent with related college courses (eg: Psychology, Home Ec, Food science, Statistical) with 5 years of related sensory consumer testing experience desired.

Best Foods offers outstanding benefits and working conditions. Interested candidates should submit a resume with salary requirements to: Carol Serro, Human Resources Specialist, Best Foods Research and Engineering Center, A Division of CPC International Inc., 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V.

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6-MISCELLANEOUS

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Indoor/outdoor flea market, corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, November 22, 9:30am-4:30pm. Collectible & flea market dealers, bake table, snack bar, refreshments. Free parking + Free admission. Visit our new bookworm room. Inside spaces sold out, outside available. 241-0155.

HOLIDAY FAIR - Saturday
December 13, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Dealers and Crafters wanted. Tables \$12. Information call 241-0155.

HOUSE SALE - November 22nd and 23rd, Hours 12 noon - 5 PM. Italian provincial bedroom set, walnut bedroom set, couch, tables, games, antique wringer washing machine and many other items. 2038 Pleasant Parkway (Off. Stuyvesant Ave.), Union.

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KNITTING MACHINES - Experience a new way of knitting, great fun and very easy. Financing available. Free lessons. Importer/wholesaler. Call 964-6048.

PIANO-Spinet. Good condition. \$700. 522-9406.

REFRESHMENT MACHINE - Almost brand new, dispenses soda, juice, milk, etc. Call between 7:30pm at 371 Nye Ave., Irvington, or call 374-2598.

ENTERTAINMENT '87
Discount books available through Holy Spirit School Library. GUTTENFANTASTIC - CHRISTMAS, GIFT IDEA. 50% Off dining, theatre, movies, sports, travel, etc. To order or for more information call 964-4918 or 964-9141.

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1330 Stuyvesant Ave.
This is Sat. Nov. 22 10-6
Antique carved and inlaid furniture, porcelain, cameo glass, sterling, paintings, clocks, bronzes, old furniture, 2 palace vases. Estate jewelry, diamonds, gold, pearls. Meritach stoves. Bargain Prices. UNION GALLERIES, 964-1440.

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Split & seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord.
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HALF PRICE Flashing arrow signs, \$200. Lighted neon arrow \$275. Unlighted \$230 (Free Letters) \$75 left. See locally. Factory! 1 (800) 423-0163 anytime.

HOUSE SALE - 26 Greenwood Drive, Millburn, Saturday & Sunday, November 22 & 23, 11am-4pm. Bedroom dressers, mans chest of draws, student desk, night stand, pair of large framed mirrors, single and queen sized mattresses and box springs with headboards, beautiful black lacquer credenza 64", fruit-wood table, hexagon shape, pie shape with lamp and penbrake, white sewing machine, portable furniture, garden tools, miscellaneous household items. No Checks, No Early Birds!

HOUSE SALE - November 22nd and 23rd, Hours 12 noon - 5 PM. Italian provincial bedroom set, walnut bedroom set, couch, tables, games, antique wringer washing machine and many other items. 2038 Pleasant Parkway (Off. Stuyvesant Ave.), Union.

ANTIQUE Bedroom set-Dark walnut finish. Full size headboard and footboard, new mattress and box spring, night stand, dresser, mirror, chest. Piece call 686-7055 after 5:30 PM.

AN SAS SALE
208 ASTORIA PLACE, UNION
SATURDAY ONLY 11:22-10:18 A.M.
DIR: Morris Avenue to Burnet to Astoria. Dining room table with 6 chairs, wall unit, water beds, Bamboo table and chest, girl's bedroom, air conditioner, washer and dryer, refrigerator, kitchen items and more. ALL MUST GO!

BEDROOMS - "LANE" Complete with queen size brass headboard, triple dresser with mirror, armoire, 2 night stands and club chair. Call 564-5568, evenings.

BEDROOM Set-Oriental, hand painted. Only 2 years old. Solid brass full/queen size bed. 245-2361, 5pm to 12 midnight.

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SPRING SPECIAL!!
15 WINDOWS-\$45.00
Each Additional Window \$3.50.
Call Diane or Roy at 851-0868

6-MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKETS

DEALERS - AND SHOPPERS
WANTED. Sunday, December 7, for holiday craft and flea market sponsored by People for Animals at the P.A.L. Building, 285 Union Ave, Irvington. From 9:30 - 4:30. \$10 per space. For 315. Phone 688-3757.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Indoor/outdoor flea market, corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, November 22, 9:30am-4:30pm. Collectible & flea market dealers, bake table, snack bar, refreshments. Free parking + Free admission. Visit our new bookworm room. Inside spaces sold out, outside available. 241-0155.

HOLIDAY FAIR - Saturday
December 13, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Dealers and Crafters wanted. Tables \$12. Information call 241-0155.

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AFFECTIONATE - Loyal female white, Shepherd in need of loving home. Spayed. Excellent companion and watch dog. Must sacrifice due to forced move. 689-2590 or 762-7897, PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE.

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\$150,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$7,125.00	\$1,875.00
\$200,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$9,500.00	\$2,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

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 Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Rec. Room, Central A/C, 1 Garage

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 Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Rec. Room, Utility Room, Central A/C, 1 Car Garage

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Call for info: **FERRIGNO REALTY** **686-6333**

930 Stuyvesant Avenue Union



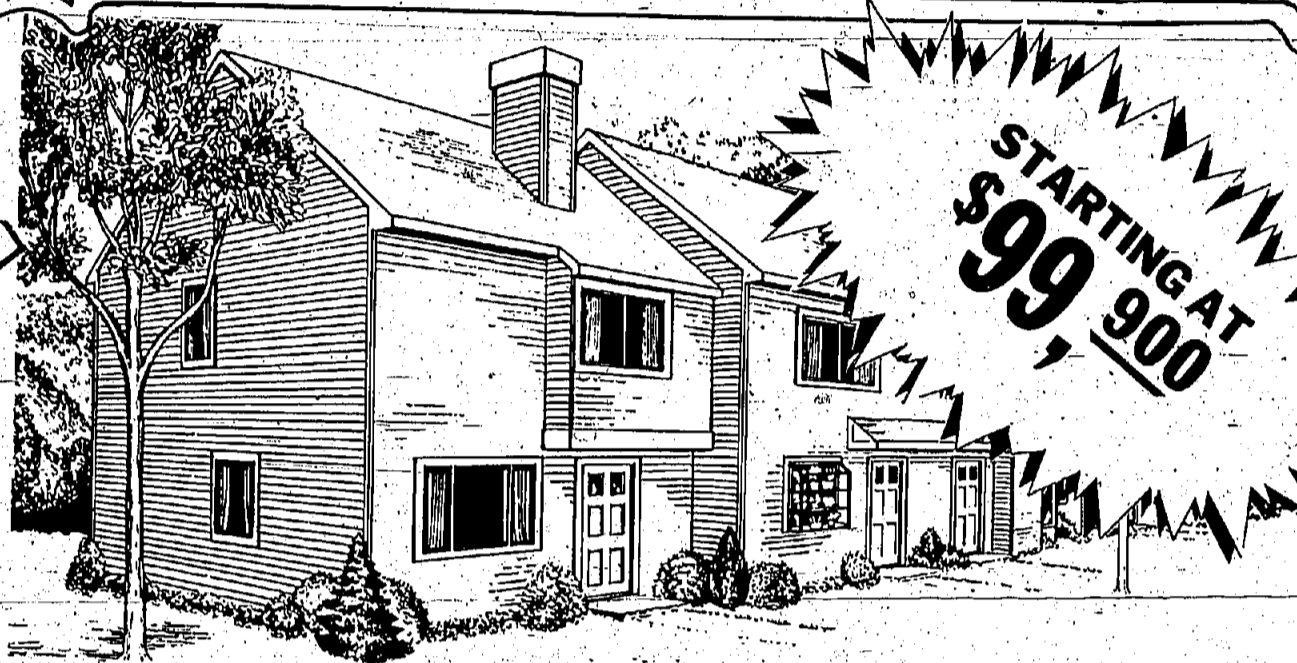
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PROSPECT ST. 101 Parker Road, Union, NJ. Call 687-5050.

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UNION - 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor of new 2 family home. Rent includes all utilities plus central air and cable TV. 2 adults only, no pets. Available December 1st. References & security required. \$900 per month. Call 762-9473.

UNION - Three rooms and bath, second floor. Private home. Vicinity Connecticut Farms School. Call between 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 686-2608.

VICINITY OF Upper Montclair - 2 bedrooms, garden apartment, heat, hot water, garage included, balcony. \$650. Call 429-7205 or 744-7995.

VICINITY OF Upper Montclair - 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat and hot water included, off street parking. \$495. Call 429-7205 or 744-8017.

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PRINCIPALS ONLY - Union/Maplewood vicinity for 3 adults. Large rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 9'x11" kitchen with heat and laundry facilities. 467-2425.

SPRINGFIELD - One person, male to share home with same. 2 baths, utility room, kitchen, dining room, living room, parking, \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. 544-6157.

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HILLSIDE - Modern office space, all utilities, ample off street parking, near Routes 78, 22 & GSP. S. Cooper 688-4120.

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UNION - Union Center 196 square feet in attractive office building. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable rent. No lease commitment required. 688-5760.

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EDGEWATER FLORIDA - Fully furnished home. Rent December only. 2 bedroom, full kitchen, DR, LR. Near ocean, river, Daytona, Cape Canaveral, Orlando. \$550 a month plus utilities. (201) 656-6840.

POCONOS - SAW CREEK - Three bedroom, two bath home. Sleeps eight. Near major ski area, indoor pool and tennis. Weekends, weekly or seasonal. 954-1218.

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1-4 P.M.
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Charles Frankel, Union Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANDERS
RESOLUTION NO. 200-88
DATE 11/17/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide Registered Occupational Therapy services to the patients at John E. Runella Hospital; and

WHEREAS, Health Care Support Systems, Inc., 979 Bartlett Road, Clark, New Jersey 07040, has agreed to provide the necessary Registered Occupational Therapy services to the patients at John E. Runella Hospital in accordance with the attached proposal dated October 1, 1988, the services to be performed Monday through Friday, a maximum of four (4) hours per day or 28 hours per week, at the rate of \$30.00 per hour and in the sum of not to exceed \$28,000.00 for the period November 1, 1988 through October 31, 1989; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be certified;

AND WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-11(d) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are medical services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freelanders of the County of Union that Health Care Support Systems, Inc., 979 Bartlett Road, Clark, New Jersey 07040, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary Registered Occupational Therapy services in accordance with the attached proposal dated October 1, 1988; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract, upon approval by the County Council's Office of the aforesaid proposal; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$28,000.00 be charged to Account No. 601-548-13-89; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freelanders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Elison B. Chivanka, Clerk
County Attorney
Robert C. Doherty
07040 Focus November 20, 1988 (Fee: \$26.25)

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For Ad Help Call 686-7700

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Featuring a spacious living room, a formal dining room, and 3 large bedrooms, this spacious Colonial is in move-in condition. Interior also boasts a first floor den, 1 1/2 baths and many amenities. A great home, hurry to see this home before someone else buys it. \$129,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI1127)



UNION
PUTNAM MANOR

A spacious living room with a cozy fireplace is just the beginning of this 7-room custom-built modern Colonial home. Interior boasts a formal dining room, a first floor den with skylights, 3 extra large bedrooms, and many more amenities. And all on one of Union's finest streets. \$259,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI1121)



UNION
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This owner occupied 12-room, 2-family home in mint condition, and is a perfect opportunity for the right owner. Interior boasts a 3-bedroom and a 2-bedroom apartment. There is a large family room in the owner apartment. Home also boasts a nice yard, modern kitchens and baths, and all separate utilities. \$239,900. Call 687-5050 (UNI1123)



UNION
STARTER HOME

This aluminum-sided home offers 3 bedrooms, a dining-kitchen, finished basement and detached garage. A superb location on a quiet street 2 blocks from 5 Points conveniences. An ideal starter home. Perfect for retirees too. In Washington School area. \$149,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI1124)

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