

Happy Thanksgiving! Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1987-24

TWO SECTIONS

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SLR

Youngsters learn how to 'feel good'

By JOHN A. GAVIN
"Look at that," said Evan Fischbein, as the youngster peeped at his new laminated identification card last Saturday at the "Feelin' Good" — Child Health and Safety Extravaganza. Like more than 100 other local children, Evan had been issued an I.D. card complete with his photograph, height and weight statistics, dental information and fingerprints.

The safety workshop, which was held at James Caldwell Elementary School, was a three-hour event where parents could learn about safety and nutrition, as well as have their children photographed and fingerprinted for comprehensive identification purposes.

"I think it's a wonderful service," said Ellen Fischbein, Evan's mother, after walking her son through the line to have his complete I.D. card made. "Something like this is really needed."

Ellen Zimmerman echoed these views after her 8-year-old

daughter, Laurs, got her I.D. card.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," added Zimmerman. Like many of the other parents, Fischbein and Zimmerman were concerned with taking all precautions for the safety and welfare of their children. Consequently, they said that an I.D. card would be good to have in case a child gets lost or is abducted.

The three-hour event, sponsored by the Caldwell PTA Child Health and Safety Committee, had

representatives from many local and civic organizations, including the Springfield Police and Fire departments, the Springfield First Aid Squad, St. Barnabas Burn Unit, Jersey Central Power and Light Company, Family, Vision-Care and "Thin Kids," an organization emphasizing nutritional dieting for youngsters. Also at the workshop was Dr. Thomas DiStefano, who compiled the dental information.

Mariann Abbaticola, chairperson for the Child Health and Safety Committee, said that all elements of the workshop were educational for parents.

"It's extremely important because it gives us an opportunity to be educated as to what's available," said Abbaticola, the mother of two children. "It makes you more aware about child health and safety. Many parents aren't aware of the nutritional needs of children and that's one of the things we are stressing."

Parents and children had a chance to learn about the importance of nutritional needs. Parents listened to a 20-minute lecture on how to prepare nutritious lunches and snacks for their youngsters. After the workshop, parents had a chance to participate in a question-and-answer segment to clarify questions they might have about feeding their children. A puppet show performed by the Peppermint Puppeteers gave the children a lively insight on safety, nutrition, exercise and hygiene.

Also, several health films were shown to the parents and their children. One film, "The Miracle of You" gave a comprehensive look at the human reproductive process and another film, "The Very

(Continued on page 2)



EASY DOES IT — Police Chief William Chisholm helps Bryan Damberger, 3, manuse his finger for fingerprinting. Bryan was one of more than 100 youngsters who had laminated I.D. cards made at Saturday's "Feelin' Good" Child Health and Safety Extravaganza.

Fran Kaplan looks back on 40 years

By JOHN A. GAVIN
Like many urban high schools throughout the nation, West Side High School in Newark has seen many changes over the years. Newark, like many other American cities, has experienced an ethnic and social metamorphosis that has altered the makeup of many of its neighborhoods and business districts. Consequently, many of those changes are reflected in West Side's student-body and the issues confronting students of today.

Throughout the years, however, one thing has remained constant at the old three-story brick building on South-Orange Avenue. For 40 years, Frances Kaplan has been a teacher and guidance counselor at West Side and she

wouldn't have had it any other way.

"It's what I've wanted to do my whole life," said Kaplan, who lives in Springfield. "All I've ever wanted to do was go to school and be a teacher. "I've enjoyed working with the children," Kaplan continued. "I think that it keeps you young and interested in what's going on. I get a lot of satisfaction in seeing them succeed and encouraging them to succeed."

Those years of dedication and commitment came to a climax last week when Thursday was proclaimed "Fran Kaplan Day" at the school. On that day, about 300 people — co-workers, friends and students — attended a special program given in her honor. As

Kaplan sat in a special chair on stage under a banner appropriately titled, "Fran Kaplan — This is your life," many of her career experiences were retold by those people who know her, including Bessie Morize, director of guidance for the Newark Board of Education.

However, school administrators and staff members weren't the only ones to recognize her accomplishments in education. Thursday was also proclaimed "Frances Kaplan — Recognition Day" by Newark Mayor Sharpe James and special recognition was given by members of the Springfield Township Committee.

Later in the afternoon, with about 100 well-wishers gathered for dinner at the Cedar Hill

Country Club in Livingston, Assembly Speaker Chuck Harwick presented Kaplan with a plaque recognizing her achievements. The N.J. House of Representatives passed an Assembly Resolution citing her as a "Citizen Extraordinaire."

Kaplan, who has been the head guidance counselor at West Side since 1974, has been a part of the Newark educational system for more than 45 years. After receiving her bachelor's degree from New York University in 1940, she started teaching in Newark in 1941. She came to West Side in 1948 as a business teacher and became a full-time counselor 20 years later.

As can be imagined, Kaplan has

(Continued on page 2)

Kids talk tur

Staff writers Kevin Berrigan and Suzette Stalker interviewed area school children to get their views on the Thanksgiving Day holiday. The youngsters were asked to answer the question, "For what are you thankful this Thanksgiving Day?" Their answers follow. See Page 8 for more interviews.

"The Indians and the Pilgrims because they started Thanksgiving. And for my family and my cat, Pixie."
Megan Hutchens, 7
Harding School
Kenilworth

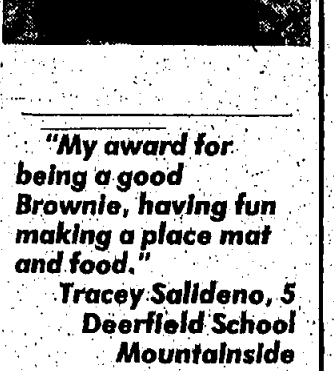


"Helping and working with people in school. My family. My sisters Beth and Brooke and my mom and my dad."
Billy Stoltz, 6
Deerfield School
Mountainside

"I'm thankful that we have Thanksgiving, cause we have lots of food and turkey and we have a good time."
Brett Stein, 6
Sandmeier School
Springfield



"My award for being a good Brownie, having fun making a place mat and food."
Tracey Salideno, 5
Deerfield School
Mountainside



"I'm thankful for everyone in the world. I'm thankful that my family can sit down together."
Gerry Pugliese, 6
Harding School
Kenilworth



More interviews on Page 8.



FRANCES KAPLAN, in the dark dress, accepts one of the many plaques she received on Frances Kaplan Day at West Side High School in Newark. Inset, where she has been a teacher for 40 years.

Offer 'smokeless' program

Overlook Hospital will offer a stop-smoking program at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 24. The "Smokeless System" is a multi-treatment approach that uses the patented technique of negative smoking as well as state-of-the-art behavior modification techniques to help the individual quit forever. People who smoke more than one pack of cigarettes a day and non-smokers, according to a recent study. Stuart Shalat, the epidemiologist at Harvard University who conducted the study said, "We know smoking affects many organs. Certainly to find that an organ as sensitive as the brain is affected is not surprising." Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 232-2963 for further information or to register.

Battin classmates mark 50th

On Oct. 11, 150 classmates of Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1937, gathered at The Westwood, Garwood, to renew friendships and reminisce about events in their lives since graduating together. Women came from 13 states and although there had been reunions of the class at 20 years, 40 years and 45 years, many attended for the first time. Alice Kantorowitz Segel of Linden was chairman again, and treasurer was Janet Nicholls Von Bischoffshausen of Elizabeth. Assisting were Helen Kirk Dibella of

Everything's coming up wildflowers

The New Jersey Department of Transportation is helping to beautify the Garden State with an extensive wildflower seeding program which moved into high gear this fall. "New Jersey is probably the most heavily-traveled state in the nation," Commissioner of Transportation Helen Frank Gluck says, "and that makes it especially important to keep our roadways attractive. Returning native flora to as much of our right of way as possible will decorate the state during the tourist season and cut the department's seasonal mowing costs at the same time."

Creating the colorful wildflower panoramas seen along some of state highways this year is a time-consuming project that takes months of advance planning and special preparation. Nearly 400 acres of blooms that will be appreciated next spring literally have their roots in this fall. Planting sites are carefully chosen based on soil, moisture and topographical considerations. In general, areas planted with wildflowers tend to reduce driver fatigue by relieving the visual monotony of the highway. However, during site selection particular attention is paid to whether the greenery will create a

light distance problem for motorists. Another factor in selecting planting locations is cost-savings which can be achieved by planting the wildflowers, making mowing of the area in the coming season unnecessary. By 1990, the department will have planted between 10 percent and 15 percent of the mowable acres of right of way it maintains for a total of approximately 7000 to 1500 acres of wildflowers. Maintenance costs will drop as the show of color during the spring, summer and fall increases.

Open discussion regarding questions related to the celebration of Hanukkah/Christmas is invited. The Outreach Committee of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, will be held Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. The outreach brunch will explore "The Myth/The Dilemma." Rabbi Marc Dieck, of Temple Emanu-El will be guest speaker. The Outreach Committee invites all interfaith couples and their families. The number to call for reservations is 232-6770.

Seeding preparation takes place during nine weeks at the height of the summer when the proposed seed beds are treated with herbicides, mowed and re-treated. Removing all existing vegetation insures a better start for the seeds when they are sown. In the early fall, usually October, a piece of special equipment, known as a Tye seeder, is used to plant the seeds through the dead vegetation which is left in place to serve as erosion protection. The seed mixture used in New Jersey is composed of species native to this region of the country and includes black-eyed Susans and blue

comflowers. More than 140 acres were seeded in 1986 along both rural and urban stretches of roadway; another 250 acres will be seeded this fall. With the completion of the \$8.8 million seeding contract this fall, approximately one-third of the targeted right of way statewide will be planted. Each year, the wildflowers will reseed themselves, creating a self-renewing picture of natural beauty year after year. Locations planted last year and those seeded this fall in Union County are I-78 (milepost 50.4), Union and Hillside and I-278 (mileposts 22 to 30), Linden.

RID launches sober slogan

Using the slogan "The Party's Over...Drive Home Sober", Remove Intoxicated Drivers is launching a public awareness campaign to address the issue of responsibilities of social hosts of parties. Funding for this campaign is made available to RID by a \$16,000 grant from the Office of Highway Safety, N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles. RID hopes to reduce the hazard caused by intoxicated guests leaving private homes or company parties and to quell the unrealistic fear by the public that they can no longer entertain without the worry of being sued due to a crash involving an invited guest. Lorraine Verve Roy, state coordinator and project director of the RID host campaign. Materials will be made available to civic and fraternal organizations, corporate personnel and the general public. Individuals seeking materials or information on the host campaign or other projects with which RID is involved, should write of P.O. Box 1614, Wayne, 07474-1614.



KENILWORTH SENIOR CITIZENS have a new building located on the Boulevard. Many of the seniors are not pleased with the facilities and expressed their opinions at a meeting at Borough Hall this week.

Kenilworth seniors to hold dance

The Kenilworth Senior Citizens will hold an anniversary dance Dec. 11 at noon at the VFW Hall, Kenilworth. The cutoff date for reservations is Nov. 27. Election of officers for the 1988 year is scheduled to be held at 1 p.m., Dec. 2, at the regular business meeting in the new Senior Center. Seniors interested in competing in a pinole tournament should register at the Senior Center. Van chairperson Madelyn Niksche reported the van is now departing and returning from the new Senior Center. House chairman George Berger reported 496 visits to the Senior Center for the month of October. RSVP chairperson Caroline Wudarski and Alice Oehler reported 97½ hours at the Cranford Extended Care Facility by the following volunteers: Lena Frandano, Emily Skwiz, Florence Burns, Stella Kasinski, Berta Frey, Peggy Mulligan, Catherine Hudak, Julia Caforio, Mary Dulemba and Caroline Wudarski. Lillian Lasser, volunteer chairperson reported 269 hours for the American Lung Association Elizabeth General Medical Center and Union Hospital by Gertrude O'Regan, Joseph Oles, Ann Oles, Josephine Aragona, C. Joseph Aragona, Marge Kosmutza, Mary Luciano and Lillian Lasser. Irene Blitroff was given special recognition and award at the Union Hospital for 9,000 volunteer hours. Birthday honorees for November were Ann Scheuerer, Anna Stock, Theresa Fried, Hedwig Hentschel, Margo Kosmutza, Mildred Rutnikak, Tess Cagno, Mary Prisco, Betty Weber, Stella Rosentoner, Stella Lysko, Anna Gyenese, Elvira De Rollo and Annette O'Malley. Anne and John Blidlo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Palombi attends homecoming

Dr. David Palombi of Springfield recently attended the 1987 Oktoberfest homecoming at his alma mater, Life Chiropractic College. A 1986 graduate, Palombi attended a variety of homecoming events, including a meeting of Life's alumni association, a collection of exhibits by leading chiropractic professional associations and equipment manufacturers, and license renewal seminars.



DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS — Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens Organization show the dolls they dressed to be given to needy children in the county. The Salvation Army donated about 100 dolls and the seniors made and designed many of the outfits. Two cases of the dolls are presently on display at the Springfield Public Library. From left are Elsie Bonnet, Ann Engle, Elizabeth Brazukas and Lucie Najim.

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DAILY 10AM-9:30PM
SA 10AM-4PM

Rinaldo urges signing of seniors bill

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) today urged President Reagan to sign the authorization of the Older Americans Act as a step forward in meeting the nation's commitments to over 36 million senior citizens.

Rinaldo is the top-ranked Republican on the House Aging Committee. The authorization bill provides funding for an array of programs serving the elderly and includes two amendments offered by Rinaldo.

One of the Rinaldo amendments provides for the creation of an Older Americans Consumers Price Index, and the second is for a White House Conference on Aging. Both proposals were over-

whelmingly approved as part of a House-Senate conference report extending the Older Americans Act through 1992 with authorized funding of about \$1.5 billion this fiscal year for state and local agencies. The money will be used for adult day care centers, nutrition programs and legal, health and transportation services. New Jersey is expected to receive about \$31 million under the Act for fiscal 1988.

Once the president signs the bill into law, as he is expected to do, the U.S. Department of Labor will be required to develop a price index for the elderly that more accurately measures the impact of inflation on the aged. The intent is to use it in calculating annual cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security,

Kids talk turkey

"My whole family, my mom and my dad, I have a sister and health."

Lindsay Savin, 6 Sandmeier School Springfield



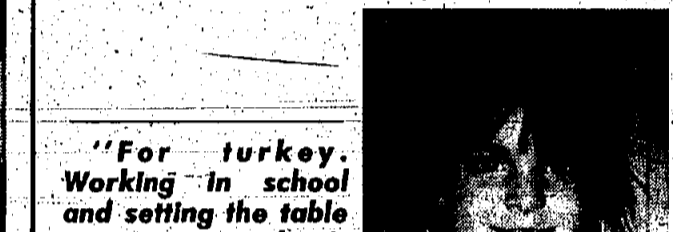
School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS ROSELLE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, school closed; MONDAY, chicken cut on bun, barbecued beef on bun, bologna ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, lettuce and tomato, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert; TUESDAY, pizza, sausage, frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hamburger on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, plerogies, soft roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit punch, over-baked fish, sticks on bun, gargar sauce, optional, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

"The Indians. The turkeys because we eat them and because I get to go to my grandma's and grandpa's house and have turkey over there."

Sandy Gimso, 6 Harding School Kenilworth



"For turkey. Working in school and setting the table at my grandma's house for 13 people."

Joanna Caffrey, 6 Deerfield School Mountainside

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF THE POLICE OFFICERS AND THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1987."

	January 1, 1987	July 1, 1987
Township Clerk	17,000.00	17,000.00
Deputy Township Clerk	12,000.00	12,000.00
Chief of Police	11,000.00	11,000.00
Police Officer	10,000.00	10,000.00
Police Sergeant	11,000.00	11,000.00
Police Captain	12,000.00	12,000.00
Police Lieutenant	11,000.00	11,000.00
Police Constable	9,000.00	9,000.00
Police Dispatcher	8,000.00	8,000.00
Police Driver	7,000.00	7,000.00
Police Maintenance	6,000.00	6,000.00
Police Janitor	5,000.00	5,000.00
Police Utility	4,000.00	4,000.00
Police Engineer	3,000.00	3,000.00
Police Electrician	2,000.00	2,000.00
Police Plumber	1,000.00	1,000.00
Police Painter	1,000.00	1,000.00
Police Carpenter	1,000.00	1,000.00
Police Welder	1,000.00	1,000.00
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Rabbi to be honored

Rabbi Steven Dworkin, spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, and business and community leader in West Orange will be honored by the Metropolitan New Jersey Friends of Yeshiva University at a testimonial dinner Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. at the Hanover Marriott Hotel, Whippany.



RABBI DWORKIN

Marian Devotion for "His Holy Year in honor of Mary" Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. The hour-long service of devotion will be considered an evening of prayer, word and music. The featured speaker will be Monsignor William N. Field, pastor of St. Agatha's parish at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Field recently spent many months in Rome working in the Vatican Archives. The rabbi also has served as vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Rabbinical Council of America; president of the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey, president of the Union County Board of Rabbis, and is a member of the National Rabbinical Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds.

Exchange student feted

Myron Krop, president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that the temple will sponsor a young man from Israel as an exchange student for the year ending May 1988. The student will be the guest speaker at the dinner, David H. Zysman, the university's vice president, will deliver the memorial tribute to Mr. Diener.

Dworkin, who was graduated from Yeshiva University, was ordained as its Rabbi Isaac Elichman Theological Seminary. He is immediate past president of the seminary's Rabbinic Alumni, reportedly, the largest rabbinic body of its kind. The rabbi also has served as vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Rabbinical Council of America; president of the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey, president of the Union County Board of Rabbis, and is a member of the National Rabbinical Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds.

Marian Devotion set. St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, will celebrate a

will start at 8:30 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by contacting the temple office at 378-3387.

Folklore on television

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, has requested its church members to watch "The Little Troll Prince" on Nov. 27. The program is a children's story and will be aired Nov. 27 at 12:30 p.m. on WFLX-Channel 11. The television special was produced by Hanna-Barbera Productions for the International Lutheran Laymen's League, an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which Grace is a member.

"As the birth of Jesus Christ is celebrated, Grace welcomes everyone in the community to attend their church to learn more about the real meaning of Christmas." The church will observe the season of Advent with special midweek worship services. Wednesday evenings, Dec. 2, 9 and 16 at 7:30. The services will focus on the "three comings of Christ" emphasized in Advent—His coming as the Christ Child, His Coming into Believer's hearts and His Coming Again on the last day. A coffee fellowship will follow the informal services. The church has extended an invitation to the community to attend the special services.

Eight priests ordained

Eight graduates of the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Seton Hall, were ordained to the priesthood by the Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark, on Nov. 22. The ordination ceremony took place in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark.

Among the eight men, who have spent the last year serving as altar boys, are: Rev. Robert E. Emery of Union and the Rev. Mark R. Wegg.

Wegg, who has been assigned to serve as a deacon in St. Michael's Church, Union, for the past year,

celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Michael's Sunday, Nov. 22. Among the ministers of the Eucharist were the Rev. Ronald Kessler, pastor of St. Michael's; Rev. John Tjebk, the Rev. Edward Gedrich, the Rev. Lawrence Murphy, Paul and Karen Sandy, Steve Funk and Maureen McCher. The Mass was presided over by Father Wegg.

Wegg, who was born in Jersey City, entered the minor seminary at Seton Hall in 1982. He was a district student until his first year in college. Wegg was graduated with a degree in communications arts and then joined the Community of God's Love in Rutherford, with which he is still affiliated. He served as a high school religious teacher, campus minister and lay missionary in Central America and Brazil. In 1986, he received a master's degree in U.S. religion and religious education from Fordham University and then resumed studies for the priesthood at Seton Hall. His diaconate was solemnized in St. Michael's Church, Union.

Monsignor Richard Liddy, rector of the seminary, will present the candidates for ordination. All eight will join Archbishop McCarrick as concelebrants for the Mass. The newly-ordained will celebrate individual Masses of Thanksgiving at their home parishes the following day.

Revival services slated

Revival services will be held at the Springfield Church of the Nazarene Dec. 2-6. Wednesday through Saturday evenings the services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday evening at 10:45 and Sunday evening services begin at 6 p.m. The special speaker is the Rev. David Dooley and music will be provided by David Reiter. The church is located at 38 Evergreen Ave., Springfield. The pastor is the Rev. Richard Miller. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-7222.

WCA comes to Union

It has been announced that Women's Christian Army, a branch of the

body for German Jews in its struggle against total destruction. Late in 1938 Dr. Grunewald, his wife Hedwig, and two sons left their home in Breslau, in 1939 he accepted an invitation from the Jewish Theological Seminary in America for a year of research in New York. The outbreak of World War II, however, prevented his return to Palestine until 1945, when he was able to rejoin his family.

Kramers get plaque

Sol and Clara Kramer of Elizabeth were presented with a plaque certifying that a Woodland of 2,000 trees was planted in their name in the Eastern Union County Forest within American Independence Park near Jerusalem, Israel. The presentation took place at the 12th annual Jewish National Fund, JNF, supper on Nov. 1 when the Kramers were honored for dedicated service to the Jewish Community and Israel.

Rabbi to be honored

Dr. Max Grunewald, rabbi emeritus of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, will be guest of honor at a brunch sponsored by the Jewish National Fund.

Lester H. Lieberman of Troy Drive, Springfield, is co-chairman of the event which will take place on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. at the Short Hills on Morris Turnpike. The celebration will mark the 28th birthday of Dr. Grunewald and the Jewish National Fund, whose work in the redemption and development of the soil of Israel began about the time of his birth, and to dedicate a woodland in his name. Dr. Grunewald received his rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in Breslau, Germany, and his Ph.D. from the University of Breslau. After his ordination he served from 1925-38 as rabbi of the Haupt Synagogue in Mannheim, and during the Nazi period in the 1930s he served concurrently as president of the Jewish National Fund.

Christmas luncheon

A Christmas luncheon will be held by the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, 1385, at John's Restaurant, Shuylens Avenue, Union, Dec. 17 at noon. Tickets can be purchased by calling Mary Moola at 687-1645 or Lillian Rinks at 684-6888. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Rehearsals in church

Rehearsals for Overlook Musical Theater's December production of "Hello Dolly" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Union for 45 years. Mrs. Oxner had been the principal of the Lincoln School for eight years and retired in 1964. She had taught at the elementary school for 26 years before becoming the principal. She was graduated from the Newark Normal School and Rutgers University and had attended Seton Hall University.

Christmas bazaar set

The Reformed Church of Linden, North Wood Avenue and Henry Street, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Handmade articles, knitted goods, Christmas ornaments, baked goods, plant books and a white elephant table will be featured. Santa Claus will be there for pictures. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The bazaar is made possible by the combined efforts of the whole church with Lois Schaeffer as chairman.

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Worship Directory

Table with columns for Alliance, Baptist, Episcopal, Reformed, Roman Catholic, and other denominations, listing church names, addresses, and service times.

Paul W. Cheety, 74, died Nov. 18 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Barbara Goldblatt, 75, of Union died Nov. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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Ellen, in 1979 when he moved to Roselle. He was a member of the Holy Cross Catholic Church. Mr. Twaskas was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Barbara Goldblatt, 75, of Union died Nov. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Obituary listings

BARBOWSKI—Edward, of Roselle; Nov. 15. BRIDGES—Mary, of Linden; Nov. 17. CAMPANELLI—Gianna, of Kenilworth; Nov. 17. CARR—Elmer, of Linden; Nov. 14. CHERRY—Paul, of Roselle; Nov. 15. CHERRY—Mary, of Union; Nov. 15. FARRRELL—Frances, of Linden; Nov. 17. FISCHER—Barbara, of West Hartford, Conn.; formerly of Union; Nov. 15. FURNES—Consuelo, of Linden; Nov. 16. GLAGOLA—Margaret, of Toms River, formerly of Linden; Nov. 15. KRAMER—Diane H., of Union; Nov. 16. KRAMER—John B., of Union; Nov. 16. KRAMER—Charles, formerly of Linden; Nov. 13. MARTIN—Isabelle, of Mountaineer; Nov. 15. MESSENGER—John S., of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; Nov. 17. OXNER—Dorothy B., of Linden; Nov. 18. RACZYNSKI—Heleen, of Linden; Nov. 18. REINKE—Henry, of Union; Nov. 18. SCIALFA—Sadie, of Union; Nov. 17. SWEET—Harold, of Union; Nov. 16. TAMALONIS—Mary T., of Linden, formerly of Union; Nov. 16. TWASKAS—Walter E., of Ellenton, Fla.; formerly of Linden; Nov. 22. WEINBIEL—John W., of Kenilworth; Nov. 15.

Obituary listings

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Bears, 'Dawgs to square off on Turkey Day

By MARK YABLONSKY
One of the teams has been involved in a gritty state playoff battle for the third straight year, while the other is looking to finish the season on a high note against that same playoff team, which has earned its well-deserved ranking as one of the state's premier Group 1 football programs.

They are the David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School squads, respectively, and tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m., they'll meet in a still relatively new, yet intriguing, Turkey Day rivalry at Meisel Field in Springfield. But even though this particular matchup is only in its fourth year, the game carries intrinsic value to players, coaches and fans alike from both schools — and for some obvious reasons.

For openers, both Springfield and Kenilworth are neighboring communities, separated only by a narrow stretch of Union County parkland that extends in and around four town squares. Secondly, both Brearley and Dayton are sister schools within the Union County Regional High School district, and that always makes for an interesting rivalry. And since the parents of many Brearley players attended Dayton in the years prior to Brearley's inception in 1966, you might say there's a possibility that some onlookers may have a mixed feeling or two.

So while a Brearley-Dayton matchup isn't quite the same level as a Roselle-Roselle Park clash, the state's oldest and longest-running rivalry, it's safe to assume that the Bears and Bulldogs are already well on their way to making their annual November meeting a classic one in its own right.

"There's a pretty big rivalry between these two schools," acknowledged Dayton coach John LeDonne, a former head coach at Passaic's Paul Plus Regional High. "They're sister schools and a lot of the people know each other. Most of

the parents of the kids went here, and they still have an affinity somewhat for this school, and now we're playing their newer school." "It's a traditional game, and it's a big homecoming week for us because many of our former players will be back, and they're glad we made the playoffs," said Brearley head coach Bob Taylor, whose two-time defending North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 champions lost a 25-22 heartbreaker in a chilling, awful conditions to Mountain Lakes this past Saturday in a semifinal round playoff game. "It's just one of the traditional rivalries. As far as the game, they've had time to prepare for us, and it's been time well spent. I'm very impressed with the way their program has improved this year. John LeDonne is a first-class guy."

And like many first-year head coaches, LeDonne has spent the fall examining his current depth, while making provisions for upcoming seasons. Already pleased with a number of promising freshmen still making their way through the lower ranks, the easy-mannered South Orange resident is confident that the Dayton football program is destined for bigger and better things.

For the time being, though, LeDonne must make do with a depleted offensive lineup that has forced him to make some changes for tomorrow's Turkey Day game. Senior Greg Walsh, who has split his time between quarterback and safety, will move over and play at tailback tomorrow. In order to help alleviate a backfield void that was created by an injury to Jeff Debbler, the recent dismissal of another player from the squad, and a one-game suspension to William Lee, who fell victim to a first-year NJSIAA — New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association — rule when he received a game ejection in the waning minutes of his team's 21-7 loss to Manville on Nov. 14.

Under the rule, a player who is ejected from one contest must also sit out the following game. Replacing Walsh at quarterback will be sophomore Fuzzy Carpenter, a junior varsity starter who has already received some valuable playing time with the parent squad. Carpenter played the entire second half against Manville, as well as the final quarter of a 28-7 loss to Ridge on Oct. 31, a game in which he saw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass nullified because of a penalty.

The sophomore signal-caller has, in his brief varsity experience, completed 5 of 16 passes for 42 yards, and can only benefit from the opportunity and experience of directing an offense against the likes of Brearley, a team that has always paid particular attention to defense. "I hate to think about next year now, and I think we'd be cutting the seniors short," replied LeDonne when asked about the experience factor working to his program's advantage, considering just who the opponent will be tomorrow. "We still have one game to go, but beating Brearley would be like getting three wins in one year. Bob is a quality head coach and a quality individual. His record speaks for itself. We just hope to one day come close to his record."

Joining Walsh in the starting backfield will be senior Jeff Stoffer, who has played much of the year battling nagging injuries that have reduced his effectiveness somewhat. Considered to be the team's strongest player, Stoffer — who was referred to as "Man Mountain" by former Dayton coach Tony Pallares Jr. — is the team's leading rusher, having gained 231 yards in 50 carries, including three rushing touchdowns, with his other score coming on a pass reception.

Walsh, who has completed 22 of 73 passes for 467 yards, has run for 223 yards in 81 carries. "We've been sitting back looking at Brearley and seeing what we're going to do," explained LeDonne, whose team is currently 3-5.

"They're tough against the run, and we obviously run better than we were, but when we do throw, we're going to sprint out like we have all year and attack the corner." For 6-2 Brearley, the cast of stars is still basically the same. Quarterback Gary Faucher, and running backs Mike Chalenski and Joe Capizzano have indeed made an art of the veer offense for the past two years, and are adept at combining Faucher's skill and poise, Big Chee's power and determination, and Capizzano's quickness and hustle into one formidable backfield. In the event that Capizzano is still a bit sore from an injury sustained recently against Johnson Regional, however, Brian Chalenski, Big Chee's younger brother, will be getting some playing time instead.

But either way, the tough-and-tumble Bears, as well as the young-and-improving Bulldogs, figure to do their part in expanding the Turkey Day rivalry between their two binoids. If Brearley must play Dayton after having participated in a state playoff game just five days earlier.

"If you make a big deal out of it, and then we get knocked out of it, and then we get knocked out of it, explained Taylor about the short preparation time between the two games. "But it gives us more time to prepare for the final. I'm sure there are a lot of other people in the state who would like to have these problems."

On that, you can be certain. Brearley-Dayton Series
The following are year-by-year results of the Thanksgiving Day rivalry between Brearley and Dayton Regional High School.
1984 Brearley 6, Dayton 14
1985 Brearley 6, Dayton 0
1986 Brearley 20, Dayton 9

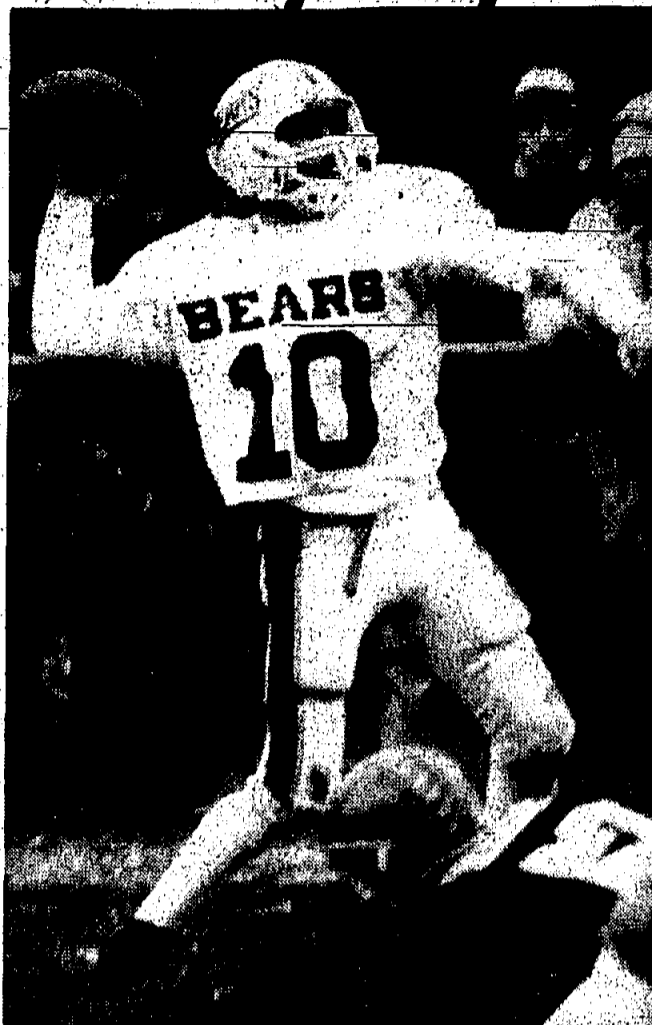
Overall record: Brearley leads series, 2-1. Shutouts: Brearley has 2, while Dayton has none.

Brearley falls to Lakers, 25-22

By MARK YABLONSKY
As bad as the weather was locally this past Saturday, it was even worse up north. In a town called Mountain Lakes, where a combination of sub-zero wind-chill factors, numbing cold and even snow turned a North Jersey, Group 1 semifinal round playoff game into a struggle for survival, not only for players and coaches, but for fans brave enough to look on from the stands.

And in the end, despite another gallant come-from-behind effort from the two-time defending Group 1 champion Bears, it was the unbeaten Lakers who turned out to be the beneficiary from one chilling gust too many. After fighting back to tie the score at 22-22 with time winding down in the fourth quarter, the scrappy Brearley defense forced the Lakers to punt.

But Joe Capizzano, who has turned punt returns into an art in Kenilworth, found himself affected by the pulverizing, icy wind this time around — so much so, that when he tried to get a handle on the ball, it deflected off his hands, and into the grip of a nearby Mountain Lakes player just nine yards away from the Brearley goal line. Three plays later, Mike Wilson came on to deliver a game-winning, 26-yard field goal that propelled the Lakers into the Group 1, Section 2 final, while sending a proud Brearley squad home with a stinging defeat. "It was like playing in the tunnel," explained Brearley coach Bob Taylor, whose 6-2-1 team will try to finish their 1987 season with a win against Dayton Regional tomorrow morning in Springfield. "It was like Antarctica. It wasn't advantageous for passing. It was a very difficult playing situation. We played real



UP IN THE AIR — Both Linden and Union players watch this pass head toward the ground during last Saturday's wind-blown, arctic-like conditions at Cooke Memorial Field, where the Farmers edged the Tigers, 10-9, in overtime.

well in spots...but it just wasn't to be." Not that the Bears — who may have felt more like a team that didn't give it their all, tripping by a 23-3 count at halftime. Brearley came to life in the third quarter, and led Mike Chalenski began to control the play. Big Chee, who ended up with 127 yards in 18 carries, gave the Lakers all they could handle, pouring away time and time again at the opposing front line, which could only have felt worse for both parties involved because of the weather.

After the first of his two 1-yard touchdowns, Wilson had cut the deficit to 22-14 in the third quarter, the powerful senior running back kept pouring it on. With his team getting the ball back via a punt later in the final period, Big Chee sparked a 66-yard, 12-play scoring drive with a clutch 24-yard run. Then, with just 5:54 left to play, Chalenski crunched over from the one. With Mike Ramos adding the second of his two-point conversion runs, it was now an even game — until that fateful punt.

Despite the loss, however, the Bears still managed to dominate the statistics, outgaining the Lakers by a 388-189 count, and registering a 268-189 advantage in all. As those figures indicate, Mountain Lakes, which is no slouch when it comes to passing, could not collect even a long yard through the air, while Brearley fared little better, with 29.

Oddly enough, quarterback Gary Faucher, who can five times for 45 yards — including a big 29-yard gain during the 68-yard, eight-play drive that set up the first of Big Chee's 7TDs — did not receive credit for the passing yardage. Ramos, a junior, who has impressed quite a few people this season with his ability to step in and make big, even crucial, plays, ended up completing 3 of 10 passes for the yardage instead, while Faucher was given a breather. The scoring opened in the first quarter when Brian Chalenski ran in for a one-yard touchdown just one play after teammate Corey Boll had blocked a punt at the Mountain Lakes one-yard-line. But the lead was quickly erased when Gordon Wilkins stunned Brearley with an 80-yard scoring return of the ensuing kickoff.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot
Brearley 0 0 0 0 0
Mt. Lakes 15 7 0 3 25

Bears — B. Chalenski, 1 run (Ramos run)
M.L. — Wilkins, 80 kickoff return (LeBlanc run)
M.L. — Brennan, 1 run (Wilson kick)
M.L. — Brennan, 20 run (Wilson kick)
Bears — M. Chalenski, 1 run (pass failed)
Bears — M. Chalenski, 1 run (Ramos run)
M.L. — FG, Wilson 26

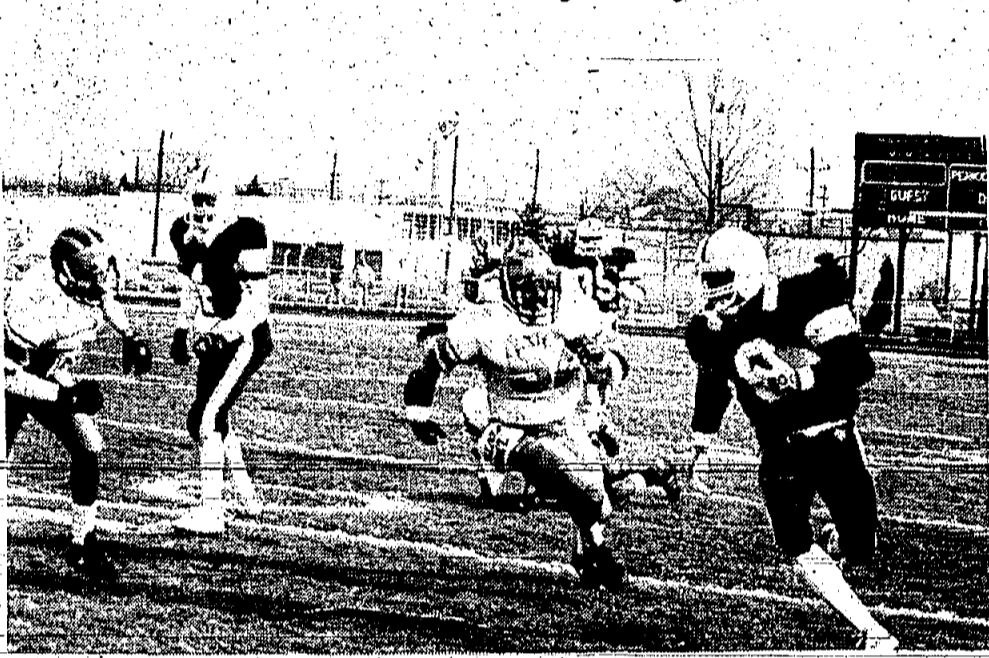


BRRRRI — Yes, it's that cold and even colder, as a quick look at these shivering Brearley Regional football fans would seem to indicate. The loyal fans made the lengthy trip to Mountain Lakes this past Saturday and endured fierce, sub-zero-wind-chill factors in watching the Bears lose, 25-22.

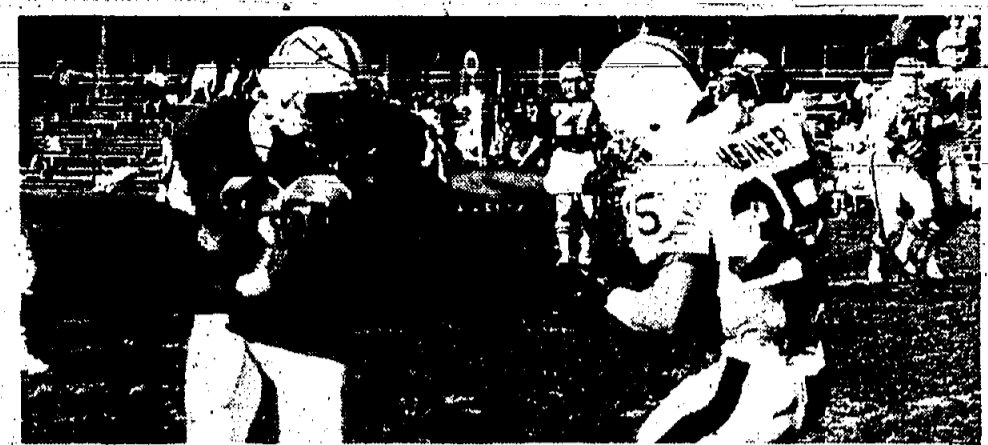
SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



UP IN THE AIR — Both Linden and Union players watch this pass head toward the ground during last Saturday's wind-blown, arctic-like conditions at Cooke Memorial Field, where the Farmers edged the Tigers, 10-9, in overtime.



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES — Cornell Starling of Linden, 52, tries to do just that by chasing Union running back Robby Jones during first-half last Saturday in Union. Jones led all rushers with over 70 yards, as the Farmers won in overtime.



OUT OF MY WAY — Dayton's William Lee lets Ridge's Doug Miller know he's not welcome during a recent game in Springfield. The Bulldogs will conclude their season tomorrow morning with a home game against Brearley at 10:30 a.m.

Fund-raiser seen as success

Johnson & Johnson squeaked into first place by one point. AT&T nearly carried the day. And, Mutual Benefit's A Team and King's Supermarket were strong contenders from start to finish. No, these weren't outcomes of fast-paced trading action on Wall Street. Instead, teams of corporate athletes posted these results when they gathered on the playing fields of Millburn High School to compete on Saturday, Oct. 10, in the first annual Cancer Care Sports Challenge, a fund raising event for Cancer Care of New Jersey.

"The Sports Challenge participants, and the companies they work for, did an outstanding job," said event chairman Henry Kates. "The event raised \$35,000 for Cancer Care, an exceptional total for a one-day event taking place for the first time. Participants in the Saturday event included the winning team from Johnson & Johnson; AT&T, which finished just one point behind the leader; Mutual Benefit's "A Team"; and the team from King's Supermarkets. All four top-placing teams won trophies for their companies. Other participants included Chubb & Son, C.T. Lehn & Fink, and New Jersey Lawyers.

Next year, the Cancer Care Sports Challenge will involve up to twenty corporate teams participating in a wide variety of events for amateur athletes. Once again, Millburn High School will be host facility for the Sports Challenge.

Soccer stars named to squad

Senior Leslie Harnett and freshman Karrie Drogiovanni of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark have been named Mountain Valley Conference Girls' Soccer first team All-Stars. Members who received second team honors are: Donna Miller, Sue Joback and Kim Kolesar from Johnson Regional; Lurtine Harrison from Dayton Regional; and Kathy Matusawicz of Roselle Catholic. Honorable mentions include Dana Angelleck and Tracey Mammix from Roselle Catholic; Maria Buckley and Karen Geraghty from Dayton Regional; and Randi Shops from Johnson Regional.

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Football	Soccer
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Brearley 22 Mtn. Lakes 25	Brearley 1 New Prov. 0
Dayton 7 Manville 21	Brearley 0 Chat. Twp. 3
Linden 19 Westfield 15	Union 2 Montclair 0
Linden 9 Union 10	Union 0 Columbia 5
Roselle 68 No. Plifd. 3	Denotes state playoff action.
Roselle Park 14 Gov. Liv. 12	
Union 36 Cranford 19	

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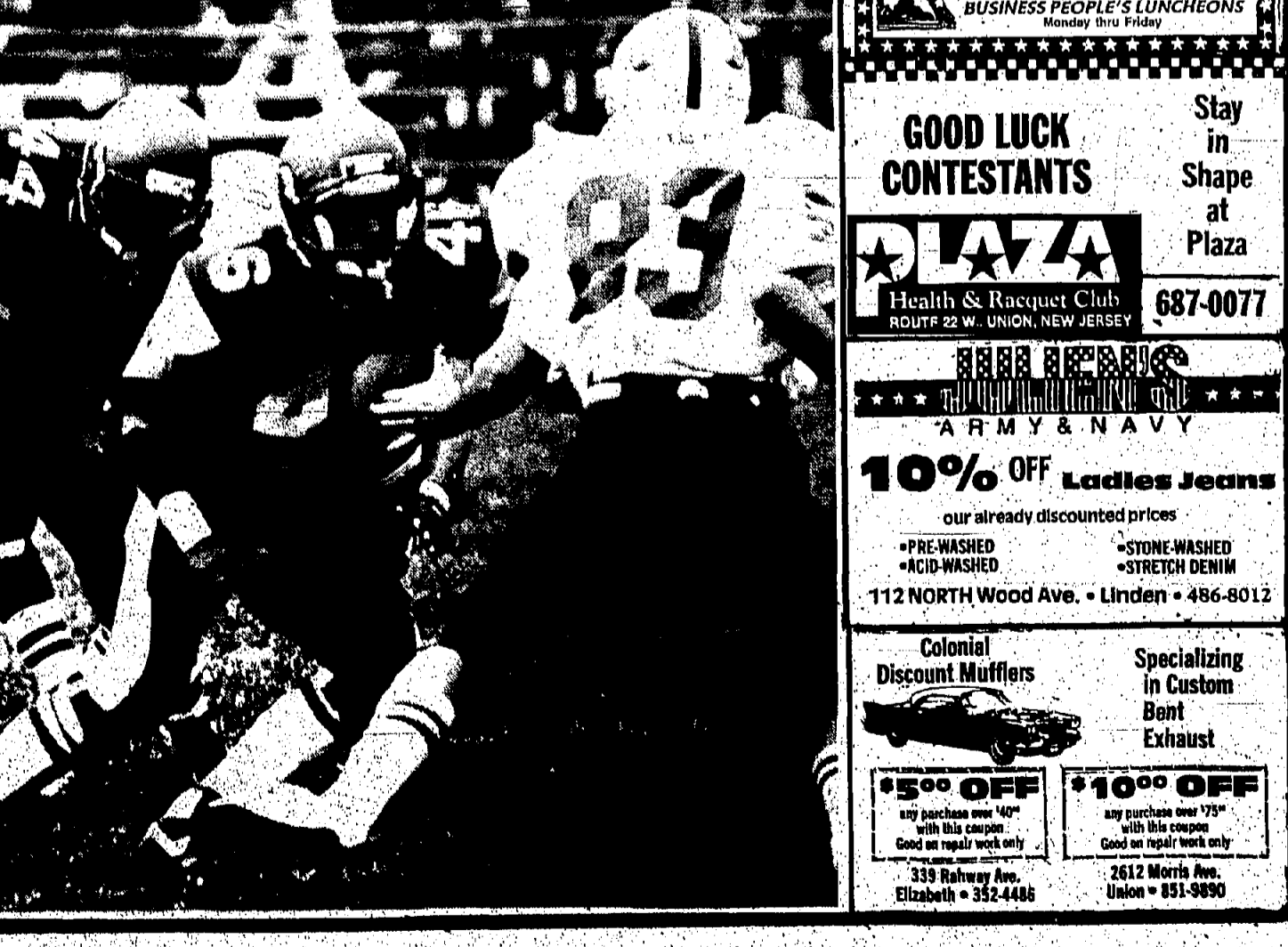
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Looking at the lighter side of Thanksgiving

By D. BRADLEY BLACKWELL

It's Thanksgiving time again and you know what that means.

It's time for supremacy between our high school football teams.

Years of history have gone to the gridiron books.

On this day where players showboat their best looks.

It's not your average game or Turkey Day jive.

But a hard-played struggle where the winner takes pride.

It's the last game for many, which gives it the reason

For the seniors to win and top off their season.

Team records mean nothing, put them out the door.

For each individual is geared to settle the score.

On this holiday where winner proves best.

Crowds of people gather to smirk and jest.

"The old Alma Mater" is what's often heard.

And "when I played" seem to be the most frequent words.

Yes, lots of good memories dome the football field.

Along with the thoughts of

today's special meal.

This year's contests are those to behold.

Championships, long-time rivalries, and new ones unfold.

Union meets Linden, the Farmers nor Tigers will quit.

For the winner will take the Watchung Conference Championship.

The Roselle Rams and the Panthers of Roselle Park.

Have been meeting on this day since the Ages of Dark.

The Brearley Bears and the Dayton Bulldogs are new.

And the Bulldogs will look to tie the series at two.

But when the clock shows 0:00 and you've lost or you've won.

Remember, it's only the beginning of Thanksgiving fun.

So depart in good cheer, celebrate in a good way.

But don't forget to say, "Wait 'til next Thanksgiving Day."

Happy Thanksgiving.



Kean looks to newer players

Following a sensational 27-4 record in 1986-87, capped by their first appearance in the N.C.A.A. Division III Final Four, the Kean College women's basketball team and coach Rich Wilson find themselves rebuilding for the first time in four years.

With the loss of 1,000-point scorer and first team All-American Torrie Rumph, first time All-NJAC and 1,000-point scorer Alicia Griffin, second-team All-Conference performers Krystal Green, who also topped the 1,000-point mark in '86, and Wendy Norris, coach Wilson certainly has his work cut out for him.

Another top performer in '86, Mary Delehanty, who was a spot starter, as well as a key player off the bench, will also be missed.

Michelle Fowall, a tough rebounder last season, has also graduated. Wilson accepted the reality with confidence.

"We lost seven tremendous players, there's no doubt about it," Wilson said. "But I'm very confident that we will do well if we continue to work hard."

Jill DeMark of Springfield leads a cast of only three returning letterwinners from last year's team. DeMark, a second team N.J.A.C. selection in '86, will direct the offense from her point-guard position, where she averaged 7.1 points and 5.0 assists per game.

The most competitive position in pre-season workouts is at center where Maggie Brown, a sophomore from Linden; Kels Augustine Haskell, Helen Griffin of Dumont, and Veronica Rice of Long Branch are all vying for a spot.

Maxine Brown of Linden returns to the Lady Cougars at forward. Wilson will employ the same fast-break offense and pressure defense made successful by former mentor Pat Hannisch.

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Over 70,000 Readers

'Snow White' marks 50th film year

When "Walt Disney's World On Ice" starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Mickey Mouse, comes to town, it brings with it a history that spans generations and continents alike. It is a cherished history of fantasy, magic and dreams come true.

It was centuries ago that the Brothers Grimm created Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — perhaps the most significant fairy tale of all time. Loved by millions, the story of the princess Snow White, the evil Queen, the poisoned apple, the huntsman, the dwarfs, the magic mirror and the handsome Prince is an integral part of every child's youth. In homes where books were too expensive or unavailable, the story lived on as parents retold the favorite fable by memory.

In 1933, Walt Disney conceived the idea of bringing Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to the screen as the first full-color, fully animated, feature-length cartoon. A year later he began production despite critics who prophesied disaster.

It took four long years and 750 talented Disney artists to create the masterpiece which premiered in Los Angeles on Dec. 21, 1937, at the famous Cathay Circle. Film history was made. Critics gushed with praise, and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was so taken with the film that it strayed from convention and voted it a special Oscar — one large golden Oscar and seven miniature replicas in a stair-step arrangement alongside.

In the film's first three months of release it attracted more than 20 million people to the box office. It has been released six times since, each time winning new fans and adding to its stature as a worldwide classic.

Entertainment history is being made once again as the cherished fairy tale comes to life in "Walt Disney's World On Ice" starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Mickey Mouse, which opened to sold-out audiences in Lakeland, Fla., on Aug. 14, 1986. As it embarks on a two-year international tour, "Walt Disney's World On Ice" starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Mickey Mouse marks the 50th anniversary of the celebrated Disney film classic.

Emmy-nominated producer Kenneth Feld, who is widely recognized for his creative innovations in family entertainment, provides a rare opportunity for families to see the beloved Snow White, evil Queen and handsome Prince live and in person. Feld utilizes the spacious ice rink to stage a larger-than-life production of the treasured tale that includes whimsical sets, brilliant special effects, lavish costumes and world-class figure skating.

As the adventure unfolds, such familiar tunes as "Heigh Ho," "Whistle While You Work," and "Somebody My Prince Will Come" charm veteran Disney fans and newcomers alike. Fantasy and magic become real — right before your eyes.

Today's parents face a difficult challenge when it comes to entertaining their children. The search for good, wholesome, affordable family entertainment can be unsettling for even the most devoted parents who are often limited by time and energy.

No one understands this struggle more than Feld, a father of three. As the story unfolds, parents and children alike share in a special opportunity to see the beloved Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Handsome Prince, and the Evil Queen come-to-life right before their eyes.

Recognizing that illiteracy was one of America's gravest concerns, Feld set out to use his influence in a positive way. "We are committed to introducing children to the pleasures of reading, and to show them how books can enrich their imaginations. His strong belief that "America's future depends upon our children and that the future of our children depends upon their ability to read," led him to choose reading as the central theme for "Walt Disney's World On Ice," which opens in a stage-size library where characters from children's classics come to life, encouraging children to explore the adventures of reading.

A "must see" for every generation, "Walt Disney's World On Ice" starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Mickey Mouse is a special family event. It reassures us that through the passage of time fairy tales will indeed endure and that Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs have lived happily-ever after.



FILM CLASSIC FAIRY TALE — comes to life in Walt Disney's World On Ice, starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Mickey Mouse, performing at the Meadowlands Arena through Sunday.

Art

The James How Gallery at Kean College will show the abstract works of Kenneth B. Schall from Nov. 30 to Dec. 23. The public is invited to a meet-the-artist reception in the gallery on Dec. 5 from 3 to 5 p.m.

AdobeEast in Millburn will have an exhibit of Navajo blankets of the 19th century, through Dec. 12. For information, call 467-0770.

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues.

For information, call 596-6550. The Ultimate Image 47-Alden St., Cranford has an exhibit of Chris Beatty photographs through Nov. 30. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Singles

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.

4-H plans dance

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will sponsor a holiday party for 7 and 8-year-old boys and girls on Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m. at the Union County Administration/Service Building, Rutgers Cooperative Extension Entrance, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

The admission fee is \$2.50 per child, payable at the door. Space is limited and enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who would like to participate should contact Molly B. Wells, 4-H Program Associate at 233-9366 to register.

'Murder' mystery slated by Players

"Rehearsal For Murder," a backstage mystery from the creators of "Murder, She Wrote," will be presented by the Parish Players, Plainfield TWCA, 232 East Front St., Plainfield, Friday, Nov. 27, Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 753-2622. It was announced that a dinner theater package is available by calling 756-2044.

The play, under the title of "Killing Jessica," was seen last season in London, starring "The Avengers" Patrick Macnee.

Calendar

L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mountlainside, 572-0479 or 469-7795.

Parents Without Partners, Mid-Jersey Chapter 236, will hold a pancake breakfast Nov. 29 at Village Rec, Naricon Place, Est Brunswick from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Dec. 6 it will sponsor a dance from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. For information, call 745-6767.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.

Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.

Music

New Jersey Historical Society presents popular religious and patriotic music of the 1700s at 230 Broadway, Newark Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. For reservations, call 483-3939.

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, 467-8850.

Support groups

The United Ostomy Association will meet Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELP.

Railway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central-New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. For information, call 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8850.

Potpourri

Professional Secretaries International meetings Dec. 2 at the Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood, beginning at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Maureen Broadbent at 765-4790.

The Women of Irish Heritage will hold its annual party at Seton Hall University on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Agnes Sullivan at 998-7879 or Carol Hamon at 687-7585.

The Clark Historical Society runs guided tours of the Dr.

William Robinson Plantation, a restored 17th century farmhouse and grounds at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, on the first Sunday of every month, except January, February and March. Groups may visit by appointment. On Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., there will be a talk by Holly Hoffman, director of Traldis Museum and Science Center. On Dec. 6 there will be an open house and holiday shop. Call 388-8999.

Kean College will have Dr. Yaffa Eliach, a Holocaust scholar and author, speak at 7:40 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Wilkins Theater on the campus. No tickets are required.

Resource Center for Women will hold a hold-business network meetings Dec. 2 and 9 at 7:45 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit. A matrimonial law workshop will be offered Dec. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For fee information, call 273-7253.

The Resource Center for Women will hold a program Dec. 9 on the financial and legal aspects of starting a home-based business at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit at 7:45 p.m. For information, call 273-7253.

The Deutscher Club of Clark, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark, will hold a dance Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
Oct. 12—335,2595
Oct. 13—891,4406
Oct. 14—198,6465
Oct. 15—782,6710
Oct. 16—208,5064
Oct. 17—428,3055
Oct. 19—012,8434
Oct. 20—064,6154
Oct. 21—964,2314
Oct. 22—879,7125
Oct. 23—476,0053
Oct. 24—856,7133
Oct. 26—957,4936
Oct. 27—083,1942
Oct. 28—278,6181
Oct. 29—227,3752
Oct. 30—188,2416
Oct. 31—244,3187
Nov. 2—702,4212
Nov. 3—581,4246
Nov. 4—652,8593
Nov. 5—223,3448
Nov. 6—333,9254
Nov. 7—788,9576

PICK-6
Oct. 12—1, 3, 5, 9, 13, 36; bonus—094899
Oct. 15—4, 12, 17, 18, 29, 33; bonus—46880
Oct. 22—17, 19, 21, 25, 28, 30; bonus—72392
Oct. 26—3, 5, 8, 33, 37, 38; bonus—65514
Oct. 29—4, 7, 11, 17, 28, 33; bonus—63673
Nov. 2—3, 13, 15, 19, 26, 39; bonus—02374
Nov. 5—2, 4, 6, 14, 16, 18; bonus—25152

Crafts on display

Amateur craft makers will get a chance to display their work at the Montclair State College-sponsored craft show on Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The MSC Staff Association, in conjunction with the Women of Montclair State College, will sponsor the event.

There will be a fee for each reserved space, a 6-foot or 8-foot table. Special screens, racks, and other display materials must be provided by the exhibitors. All interested in participating must send their names, phone numbers, addresses, specific crafts and detailed space needs to Vera Brenton, Room Hall Rm. 106, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 07043.

Professional crafters and vendors will not be permitted to participate. Further information may be obtained by calling Vera Brenton at 893-4314.

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Holiday fun fills 'Big Apple' agenda

A Big Apple stuffed with holiday fun and excitement—that's the feast New York City is preparing for visitors over the long Thanksgiving Day Weekend, according to the N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, with its giant balloons and colorful floats, kicks off the festivities on Thanksgiving Day, starting at 9 a.m. The parade marches down Central Park West from 77th Street and then moves down Broadway to 34th Street.

Hotels and restaurants prepare special Thanksgiving Day dinners, served from late morning through the evening, for individuals or entire families. You have your choice of the traditional American turkey-with-all-the-trimmings or a gourmet banquet featuring such specialties as cream of pumpkin soup, terrine of duckling, Maryland crab cakes, Norwegian salmon, pumpkin cheesecake and walnut and bourbon cake.

You can even go ethnic and order a Brazilian, Cajun, Chinese, French, Greek, Indian, Italian, Japanese, Mexican, Russian or Thai banquet. All of these possibilities—and more—are listed in the Visitors Bureau's free Restaurant Guide. Just drop a card to: NYC Visitors Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, NYC 10019; or call (212) 397-8222.

Shopping always plays a big part in any Thanksgiving visit to The Big Apple, especially with the year-end holidays just around the corner. Top shopping areas include Fifth Avenue with its animated store windows, Herald Square, 57th Street, Madison Avenue and the Upper East Side, the Upper West Side, Chelsea, Greenwich Village, SoHo and the Lower East Side for the best in Big Apple bargains.

Radio City Music Hall's "Magnificent Christmas Spectacular" leads the Thanksgiving weekend theater parade of top hits, which include "Anything Goes," "Cabaret," "Into the Woods," "La Cage aux Folles," "Cats," "A Chorus Line," "Dreamgirls," "42nd Street,"

"Me and My Girl," "Les Miserables" and "Starlight Express." Comedies include such smash hits as "The Nerd," "Mort Sahl on Broadway" and Jackie Mason's "The World According to Me." Among the new dramas are "Burn This," "Fences" and "The Mahabharata." Peter Brook's nine-hour epic presentation of the Indian classic at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Majestic Theater. More information can be obtained by calling (718) 636-4100 for details.

Music events include "La Traviata," "Die Entführung aus dem Serail," "Tosca" and "Il Trovatore" at the Metropolitan Opera; the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall; the Kronos Quartet and Carol Vaness at Alice Tully Hall; the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall and the New York City Ballet at the New York State Theater—all at Lincoln Center. Carnegie Hall will present Don McLean Nov. 25; Judy Collins, Nov. 27; and Arlo Guthrie Nov. 28. The Joyce Theater will feature the American Ballroom Theater.

Sports fans can cheer the ponies at Aqueduct Racetrack in Ozone Park, Queens. Or they can catch the N.Y. Rangers/Ilanders hockey match, Nov. 29 or the N.Y. Knicks/Cleveland Cavaliers basketball game, Nov. 28—both at Madison Square Garden.

Since the accent is on history during this year of the Constitution's Bicentennial, visitors are urged to pay a visit to The Big Apple's historic sites and exhibits: Fraunces Tavern and Museum, Federal Hall, New York Historical Society, New York Public Library, Museum of the City of New York, Bronx County Historical Society, Richmondtown in Staten Island and South Street Seaport.

Museums open during Thanksgiving Day include the Museum of Modern Art with its Carter Bresson and Frank Stella retrospectives, and the Guggenheim featuring a 50th anniversary exhibit. The Metropolitan Museum of Art with its Zurburan and The Age of Sultan Suleyman special exhibits; the Natural History, the Whitney and the Brooklyn Museum are among the scores of Big Apple museums open throughout the holiday weekend.

The Jewish Museum has special exhibits on Hanukkah Lamps, the Women of Hadassah and the famous Dreyfus Affair. Anyone interested in obtaining exact schedules may call the Visitors Bureau at (212) 397-8222.

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Witnesses casino's unbilled 'main event'

By TONY AUGUST

At about 8 p.m. Oct. 16 I started my little journey through the Trump Plaza Casino on my way to the connection on the other end leading into Convention Hall and the main event.

You see, it was fight night in Atlantic City, Mike Tyson and Tyrell Biggs were going to be beat on each other in what was billed as the "Clash for the Crown," the heavyweight championship crown, that is. It was the main event and though it wasn't scheduled till about 10:30 p.m., I thought I'd get there early and watch the preliminaries.

After I had covered about half the distance, I found myself awestruck by one of those progressive Draw Poker machines I like to play around with and I stopped. I didn't stop to play, I stopped because I heard bells ringing and lights blinking. I didn't have to ask "for whom the bells tolled" either. One look at the happy, middle-aged couple, who were closer to old age, laughing and smiling and pointing to the royal flush in bold spades, said it all.

Those bells weren't Henningway bells, they were Trump Plaza Casino bells and that meant jackpot. In this case \$10,000 and some change jackpot. Being a reporter, writer and interested observer of human beings and the human condition, I tarried awhile and savored the happy moment of the bells.

Even in the world of make believe time refuses to cooperate and its monotonous ticking told me to move on. I continued my journey, and after I had gone another 20 yards or so I noticed a black man directly in front of me sliding off his chair at a black-jack table, almost in slow motion, and finally resting on his right side on the casino floor.

He's drunk, I thought, after all it's fight night and the mood is festive, the beat is up, the booze is flowing. As I was debating whether to get involved and help him up, two men came and grabbed him, beseeching him as they tried to get him to his feet. "What's a matter, Shorty, come on man, get on your feet." They got "Shorty" up most of the way, but he still had trouble supporting his torso on his bent and rubbery legs, and fell from their grasp almost hitting me on his way down. This time he landed on his back.

He lay there face up with his arms and legs outstretched. At first his breathing seemed labored; then suddenly his chest and stomach rose in one brief convulsed breath that was more like a spasm followed immediately by a muffled gasp and his chest and stomach deflated and he seemed restless. His eyes were open and vacant. The light had left them, and I knew he was dead. This entire scene took less than a minute, about the same time it took the jackpot winner to draw his royal flush that set the bells off.

They worked over Shorty with oxygen and injections, and pumping and beating his chest. They did this for some time, and though he was still not breathing, managed to strap him and heave his lifeless torso onto a stretcher awaiting the ambulance; but it was over. By now the security people were intercepting people walking toward the scene and re-routing them to parallel aisles. I noticed one distinguished group headed by Donald and Ivana Trump heading straight for "Shorty" get detoured at the last second to another aisle leading to the arena. I fell in line behind them. All the fights inside the hall were nothing more than preliminaries. It seems I'd already witnessed the "main event."

I couldn't help thinking that in a few days real bells would be ringing for Shorty, and in the real world that means someone just lost big.

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Water consumption is healthful

By KAREN E. MONDRONE

Extension Home Economist
How much water do you drink during the course of a typical day? The American Medical Association advises us to consume from one to two quarts of water every day.

Forcing eight big glasses per day may be uncomfortable and impractical. Instead, consume fluids gradually through the day by careful choices of beverages and foods. Remember, 60 percent of your total body weight is water. It is present inside all body cells (intracellular) and bathes the outside of the cells (extracellular). Water is also the major component of blood.

The functions of water include: to act as the body's transport system; to absorb shocks to the body; to lubricate joints; to carry digestive juices; and to remove body wastes.

All of the body's chemical reactions for energy production and tissue formation require water. We could live for a number of days without food, but not without water. The longest water fast on record was 17 days—and ended in death.

On a hot, dry day most of us would probably not survive for longer than 12 hours without replenishing lost water.

Scientific research has indicated that the brain contains an automatic thirst center which maintains our balance of body fluids. When the amount of water in the body is low, we feel thirsty. When the amount in the body is too high, the kidneys work to rid the body of the excess.

Drink more fluids during illness and fever. Fresh fruit and vegetable juices are nutritious alternatives to sodas and sweet juice drinks.

Do not restrict fluid intake when on diuretic medication. A glass of orange or grapefruit juice will help to replace accompanying potassium losses. Use of diuretic drugs for weight loss purposes is inadvisable, as results are usually due to temporary fluid loss only.

Keep in mind the fact that alcoholic beverages can lead to dehydration. Athletic performance can be hindered when beer or other alcohol is used to quench thirst during activity.

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Sultan's Treasure

By TONY AUGUST

A wooden Koran box from the second half of the 16th century, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, ebony, ivory, tortoiseshell, and silver, is among the treasures on view at the "The Age of Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The exhibit runs until Jan. 1, 1988.

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A wooden Koran box from the second half of the

Social notes and news

Findler-Philipse



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN JAY PHILIPSE

Patti Jill Findler of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Arlene Giura and Mr. Peter Findler, was married recently to Stephen Jay Philipse of Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Philipse.

Rabbi Steven Dworkin of Linden officiated at the ceremony at the Town and Campus in West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mallory Garner of Arlington, Va., cousin of the bride, served as maid-of-honor. Rita Saunders of Melucha, sister-in-law of the bride, served as a bridesmaid.

David Saunders, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Mack Fass of Rockaway and Michael Koob of Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Philipse, who was graduated from Bay High School and Rutgers University, where she received a degree in English, plans to be graduated from George Washington University, the National Law Center.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and Rutgers University, received a degree in computer science. He is a software engineer with IBM in Northern Virginia.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, reside in Northern Virginia.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND M. MOORE

Dzergoski-Moore

Mary Ann Dzergoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dzergoski of East Brunswick, was married Oct. 17 to Raymond M. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Trenton, Union.

The Rev. Thomas Arminio officiated at the ceremony in St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, Old Bridge. A reception followed at the Woodbridge-Hilton, Iselin.

The bride was escorted by her father, Alaine Rotondo of Howell served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Rydholm and Kim Zupko, both of East Brunswick; Patricia Komar of Piscataway, sister of the groom; Linda Pijanowski of Cranford, Linda Sciscione of Leonardo and Judy Crosby of South Amboy.

John Arminio of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert Begley, Thomas McNally, Thomas Shannon and Michael Shira, all of Union; Leonard Komar of Piscataway and Michael Dzergoski of East Brunswick, brother of the bride. Anthony Talercy Jr., cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Moore, who was graduated from Brookdale College, Lincroft, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Woodbridge.

Her husband, who was graduated from Villanova University in Pennsylvania, is employed by Morrison Knudsen, New York.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise, reside in East Brunswick.

Argondizza-Pisano



CLOREDA ARGONDIZZA

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Argondizza of Upper Montclair have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clorinda, to John J. Pisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso L. Pisano of Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair High School and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., where she received a bachelor of science degree in fiancée, is employed by AT&T as a corporate cash manager in the Receipts Management Group, a division of the Treasury organization.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and political science, also studied at the Rome School of International Law, Oxford University, and he received his juris doctorate from Seton Hall School of Law. He has served as special assistant to the United States secretary of labor in Washington, D. C. An attorney, Pisano is employed a prosecutor for Union County.

Rodburg-Weinberg



YVETTE RODBURG
EDWARD WEINBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rodburg of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvette, to Edward Weinberg of Woodbridge, son of Mrs. Eleanor Weinberg of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The announcement was made on Sept. 4, and a party was held Oct. 4 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Rodburg is employed by O'Connell & Salisburg Insurance Agency, New Brunswick.

Her fiancé, originally from Brooklyn, is the senior manager of Crazy Eddie's in Union.

A July, 1988 wedding is planned at the Sheraton in Iselin.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND JAMES COCHRAN

Caufield-Cochran

Kathleen Ann Caufield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Caufield Jr. of Burroughs Terrace, Union, was married Sept. 11 to Raymond James Cochran of Irvington, son of Mrs. Marilyn Cochran of Union Beach.

The Rev. William Crum officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn of Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, Barbara Petro of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth A. Caufield of Union, sister of the bride; Lori Ann High of Bricktown, cousin of the bride; Donna Bertolo of Union, and Robin Cochran of Union Beach and Denise Ziegenfuss of Irvington; both sisters of the groom.

Thomas Cochran of Keansburg served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Cochran of Union Beach, brother of the groom; Steve West of Wrightstown, Michael Caufield of Union, brother of the bride; Edward Cucolo of Union and Thomas Ziegenfuss of Irvington, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Cochran, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Hoechst-Celanese of Summit.

Her husband, who served in the Marine Corps, is employed by Doors, Inc., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Virgin Islands and a trip to Orlando, Fla., reside in Middletown.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LIBERATORE

Losito-Liberatore

Lauren Ann Losito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Losito of Union, was married Sept. 12 to Pat Liberatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Liberatore of Union.

The Rev. William Crum officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Tom Ianni, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alicia Torsello, Danielle Cavanaugh, Linda Bellomo and cousins of the groom, Maryann Pontorero, Nancy Capra and Carla Capadagli. Junior bridesmaids were Danielle Compafelice, cousin of the bride, and Kelly Phillips, cousin of the groom.

Tony Liberatore served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Losito, brother of the bride; Paul Liberatore, brother of the groom; Louis Ferdinandi, Tony Losito and Michael Compafelice, both cousins of the bride, and Paul Nuzzo, Anthony Capra and Dominick Nuzzo, all cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Liberatore, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed as a teacher at Wonder World Nursery School, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as an insurance representative for Equitable Financial Companies, Kenilworth.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, reside in Union.

Maier-Razin



JULIA ANN MAIER
LT. RICHARD J. RAZIN

Dr. and Mrs. Willis P. Maier Jr. of Gulph Mills, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Richard J. Razin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Razin of Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Upper Marion High School in King of Prussia, Pa., and The Pennsylvania State University, is a sales administrator for Stonhard, Inc., Maple Shade.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, the New Jersey Institute of Technology and the United States Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training Program, is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, where he is a jet pilot under the Military Airlift Command.

An April, 1988 wedding is planned in St. Katharine of Siena, Wayne, Pa., and a reception will follow at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne.

Susko-Urso



KAREN SUSKO
JOHN URSO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Susko of Reinhold Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to John Urso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Urso of Bridgewater.

The announcement was made on Sept. 29.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bridgewater High School, East, is self-employed.

A fall 1988 wedding is planned.

Social notes and news

Cusack-Gorman

Victoria A. Cusack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cusack of Prospect Street, Union, was married Oct. 30 to Frederick R. Gorman of Hubbard Avenue, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gorman of Irvington.

Father Deckland officiated at the ceremony in Union Town Hall. A reception followed at the home of the bride and groom.

The mayor of Union escorted the bride, Elizabeth Ann Cusack of Union served as maid of honor.

George Patrick Gorman of Irvington served as best man.

Mrs. Gorman, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Mulberry Metal Products, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Essex County Vocational and Technical Institute and Rutgers University, Newark, is employed by Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, reside in Union.

Sheehy-Kuchen

Colleen Ann Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehy of Parlin, was married Sept. 19 to Mark Andrew Kuchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuchen Jr. of Union.

The Rev.-Jack Bohika officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Greenwood Manor, Iselin.

The bride was escorted by her father, Toni Caseiro of East Brunswick served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laura Lauberts of Dallas, Tex., sister of the bride; Denise Speranza and Jody Caseiro, both of East Brunswick, nieces of the bride, and Mary McBratney of Elizabeth, Megan Collamore and Amy Meacham, both of Matawan, served as flower girls.

Stephen Kuchen of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Catalano and James Neglia, both of Union; James Ciccone of Bodminster and Brent Wilson of Kenilworth, Thomas Acoc of Old

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Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly
Roast Prime Rib au jus
Fresh Ham
Broiled Seafood Combination
Veal Marsala

Dinner includes: soup • full salad bar with all the peel 'n eat
Shrimp you want • potato • vegetable • pumpkin pie or puddings

Children under 10 half price
Reservations suggested

Stork club

A 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Samantha Danielle Schneider, was born Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider of Union. She joins a brother, Alex, 2.

Mrs. Schneider, the former Meg Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider of Springfield.

A 7-pound, 1½-ounce daughter, Katelyn Marie Peterpaul, was born Nov. 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peterpaul of Union. She joins a sister, Sara Marie, 15-months old.

Mrs. Peterpaul, the former Kelly Ann Johnson, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Philip Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Peterpaul of Florham Park.

Reardon-Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Reardon Jr. of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Douglas J. Rudolph of Upper Montclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudolph of Dermody Street, Roselle.

The announcement was made on Oct. 1. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Paul VI Regional High School, Clifton, and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, is a registered pharmacist for a chain store in Montclair.

An April wedding is planned in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, and a reception will follow at the Fiesta in Woodbridge.

Glaser-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Glaser of Timber Acres Road, Springfield, formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caryn Lisa, to Dr. Barry T. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cohen of Malden, Mass., and Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received her certification as a registered dental hygienist from the Forsyth School at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. She also has a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and received a master's degree in dental care management from the school of Dentistry at Boston University. She is employed as a faculty member at the Henry M. Goldman Graduate School of Dentistry, Boston University.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, received his dental degree from New York University School of Dentistry. He has a dental practice in Winthrop, Mass.

An October 1988 wedding is planned.

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Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly
Roast Prime Rib au jus
Fresh Ham
Broiled Seafood Combination
Veal Marsala

Dinner includes: soup • full salad bar with all the peel 'n eat
Shrimp you want • potato • vegetable • pumpkin pie or puddings

Children under 10 half price
Reservations suggested

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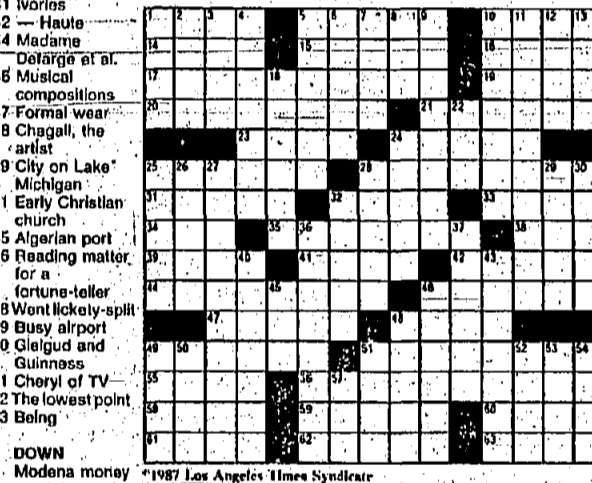
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Source of illumination</p> <p>5 Light fabric</p> <p>10 Miner's nail</p> <p>14 Novelty of British musicals</p> <p>15 Made of grain</p> <p>16 There is no place like it</p> <p>17 An accounting from academia</p> <p>19 Former name of Saigon, Korea</p> <p>20 Solitary religious souls</p> <p>21 Practical</p> <p>23 Biblical measure</p> <p>24 Scale of a plant</p> <p>25 Mercantile agent</p> <p>28 Crib quilt</p> <p>31 Fishing gear</p> <p>32 Major follower</p> <p>33 Isolated rock</p> <p>34 "Fabrics in" — slang</p> <p>35 Lore for the select</p> <p>38 Sweet sixteen</p> <p>39 Actor Doolittle and namesakes</p> <p>41 horris</p> <p>42 — Haute</p> <p>44 Madame</p> <p>47 Formal wear</p> <p>48 Chugali, the outfit</p> <p>49 City on Lake Michigan</p> <p>51 Early Christian church</p> <p>55 Algerian port</p> <p>56 Reading matter for fortune-teller</p> <p>58 Won't likely split</p> <p>59 Busy airport</p> <p>60 Glengus and Guinness</p> <p>61 Cheryl of TV</p> <p>62 The lowest point</p> <p>63 Being</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>2 State</p> <p>3 Have the blues</p> <p>4 Advance in rank</p> <p>5 Fastening pin</p> <p>6 Certain athlete</p> <p>7 Greek letters</p> <p>8 Apiece</p> <p>9 Make a stab at</p> <p>10 Participants in a co-op</p> <p>11 Message from a tourist</p> <p>12 Nursemaid in China</p> <p>13 Biblical measure</p> <p>16 -having cracks or fissures</p> <p>22 English country festival</p> <p>24 Apples and pears</p> <p>25 Cut of beef</p> <p>26 "The Age of Anxiety" author</p> <p>27 Shipper's "hostile"</p> <p>28 Rene and family</p> <p>29 Tidal bore</p> <p>30 Frankincense and quince</p> <p>32 Live wires</p> <p>36 Item in a closet?</p> <p>37 Containing a metallic element</p> <p>40 Like glass for a church window</p> <p>43 Mineral used as a gemstone</p> <p>45 Word with hat or horn</p> <p>46 Spring holiday</p> <p>48 Native of New Zealand</p> <p>49 Near Eastern weight</p> <p>50 Mining town in Venezuela</p> <p>51 Thin nail</p> <p>52 Flag</p> <p>53 USN officers</p> <p>54 African fox</p> <p>57 Exclamation of triumph</p> |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SHAG STILLO PIAWNIS
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DOWN
Modena money *1971 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Your Horoscope

For week of Nov. 25

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) You are in quite the optimistic mood this week. This positive attitude will get you a long way toward influencing others and you will accomplish much as a result. Harmony at home will also prevail this week.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) That windfall for which you've been waiting, finally reaches you this week. However, don't be hasty in determining how to use it. You might want to explore some investment options first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will find yourself in a very busy social whirl this week and may neglect some important projects at work. You would be wise to slow down in order to avoid this.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you've had somewhat of a tendency to dominate certain people in your life, don't let this backfire on you. Perhaps this is the time to let others become more independent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although things have really been going your way whose your career is concerned, you will still have to work very hard to get where you're going. This is no time to slack off, even if you're tired. Be careful when socializing with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The argument you had with your mate over the weekend will finally be resolved by mid-week. However, you're both going to have to do some compromising, although neither one of you wants to do so. There is a possibility of good news concerning money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) For those of you involved in a new romance, togetherness is favored. Getting to know that other person will be pleasurable and relaxing. You attached Librans will also find this period of renewed romance and harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you have assumed some added responsibility at work, you will be able to accomplish much this week, and do it well. You welcome challenges and are at your best when taking them on. This week will prove that to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is the week to really get down to business on those somewhat serious matters you've been trying to avoid. However, the weekend is favored for good times, relaxing and socializing. Clear your head then.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Things on the home front are going through some positive changes. Make sure you're making a substantial contribution to this. As a result, you and your family will be closer and more united. This is the week to work

on domestic harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You've been neglecting some people, so take this week to get back in touch with them. However, don't go overboard on the social scene. Be sure to get enough rest and take care of yourself. Your diet needs some

attention, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You seem to have several things going on at the same time, but that's okay. One of these projects is sure to pay off in the long run where your career is concerned. A surprise opportunity will occur this week.

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		\$18.00
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1982 BUICK Skylark - One owner. Excellent condition. 4 speed air, ps, 57,000 miles. \$2900 or best offer. 686-2000, ext 200, days, 692-6766.

1979 AUDI 5000 - Automatic, 4 door, ps, am/fm, air condition, \$3500 negotiable. Call 685-2867, after 6pm.

1976 BROWN CHRYSLER - Laborer for sale - 2 door - 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, rear defroster, electric windows and locks, low mileage \$1,200 or best offer. Call 686-3551.

1978 BUICK REGAL - Two door, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, Good running condition. Needs body work \$500. Call after 7 PM, 862-0466.

1979 BUICK Skylark - 6 cylinder, 16,000 original miles, garage kept, excellent condition. Call 686-9045.

1984 BUICK - LoSabra, 4 door custom, fully equipped, new tires, 31,000 miles, Garage kept. One owner. Asking \$7,500. Call 684-3855, after 6:30pm.

1977 BUICK - Skylark, 6 cylinder, 105,000 miles, brand new front end; Throttle adjustment; starter; battery; brakes; tires. Clean interior & exterior. Recopied for all parts shown. Asking \$1400 firm. Call 686-9009.

1985 CADILLAC - SEDAN DAVILLE. Excellent condition. Original owner, 19,000 miles. Fully loaded. Burgundy with vinyl wheels. Garage kept. \$13,500. 497-2165.

1985 CAMARO Z28 - Fully loaded, T-top, extended warranty, 21,000 miles, P1, original, 1 owner. Best offer \$30,500. Call 498-5141.

1978 CAMARO - Red, 305, 8 cylinder, new transmission & brakes, sunroof, AC, PS, PB. Runs good. Asking \$850. Call James between 8 & 10pm weekdays, anytime weekends, 762-7082.

1979 CAMARO - BERLINETTA, V6, AM/FM radio cassette, all power, new tires, must sell. Must drive to negotiate, call 781-7058 after 6 PM. Will take best offer.

1986 CAMARO - IROC, White, T-Top, 16,000 miles. Mint condition. \$18,000. 688-4240.

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1983 CAMARO - Berlinetta V6, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo, \$6,995 negotiable also 1984 Pontiac 6000, 628-2289 or 685-2867, after 6PM.

1988 CADILLAC - CIMA RRON, automatic V6. Electric instrument, sunroof and luggage rack, Chapman lock, fully loaded. Original owner. Garage-d 14k miles. 687-3845.

1984 CELEBRITY - Four door, air conditioned, four cylinder, fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 273-9170.

1982 CHEVETTE - 4 speed, 4 door, great mileage (30-35), 70,000 miles. Good condition. \$1800.00. 241-7783.

1974 CHEVROLET - NOVA. Good starter car. V8 350, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette. Excellent running condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 674-6000 ask for Peter.

1973 CHEVROLET - Impala, 8 cylinder. Best offer. Call 925-2827.

1983 CHEVROLET - BLAZER - 6-10, Tahoe V-8, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition, 54k miles, \$7,900. Call 851-8642.

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 CHEVROLET - Nova, \$300 as lot. Call 964-8503, after 5:30pm or weekdays.

1983 CHEVY CORVAIR - Blue, 4 door, 60,000 miles, auto, trans. Good condition. \$950, or best offer. 686-0254.

1981 CHEVY - CHEVETTE - Brown, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, approximately 58,000 miles, \$2000 or best offer. Call 486-6596 after 6 PM.

1988 CHEVY - IMPALA 283, automatic - needs work - must sell - will accept best offer. Please call 964-1038.

1978 STATION WAGON Chevy Impala 350 motor. Runs well. \$325 or best offer. 8 heading tool boxes, \$50. Garden tractor, \$300. Brian, 688-3699.

1973 CHEVY - Capri, 53,465 miles, 1975 transportation, Telephone 882-5417, anytime.

1970 CHEVY - Monte Carlo. Drives well. Air conditioning, good tires, good second car. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 689-8965, leave message.

1984 CHRYSLER - Laser XE. Turbo, fully loaded, air conditioning, 31,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$7,500 negotiable. Call Rich, 241-5869 evenings, or daytime, 687-7030.

1977 CHRYSLER - New Yorker, 4 door, 8 cylinder, leather, power brakes, steering air conditioning, AM/FM, Electric Windows, door locks, excellent condition. Single owner. \$1,500. Phone 376-6015.

1988 CHRYSLER - NEW YORKER - 440 Engine. Very good shape. Best offer. 925-9348.

1980 CHEVROLET - Chevette, 4 speed, manual, am/fm, 45,000 miles, runs like new. \$1500. Daye, 212-953-0100. Eves, 686-0321.

1970 CIL JEEP - Good condition, \$2500. Call after 6pm, 686-6451.

1980 CORVETTE - 2-87. Automatic. Immaculate, garage kept, low mileage, ps, ac, pw, pt, etc. Price negotiable, \$19,500. Call after 5:30, 687-5246.

1988 COUGAR - Roadster, brown with beige roof, fully loaded, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9500 or best offer. Call 607-9476, after 6pm.

1979 DATSUN - 260 ZX TURBO, automatic, 1-Door, full power, good condition. Must sell. \$4,200 or best offer. Pete, 647-3300 or 276-2971.

1979 DATSUN - 210 Stick, one owner, 70,000 miles. Good gas mileage, runs well. Asking \$800, 484-9525.

1981 DATSUN - 260 ZX, Five speed, T-Road, full power, 59,000 original miles. Must sell. \$2,800 or best offer. Call 964-0342, after 6:30 PM.

1978 DATSUN - Station Wagon, A-1 condition, stick shift, new tires, brakes, \$1,000, or best offer. Call 373-6969, after 5pm.

1984 DODGE COLT E Hatchback 4 cylinder, standard, front wheel drive, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 762-1659, leave message.

1988 DODGE COLT E Hatchback 4 cylinder, standard, front wheel drive, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 762-1659, leave message.

1984 DODGE - OMNI, Gold, 34,000 miles, automatic transmission. Original owner. \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 5 PM, 964-7842.

1980 FORD - Fiesta. Solid running coupe car, good tires. AM/FM stereo, sunroof, original owner. \$750 or best offer. Call 688-3520 after 6pm or weekends anytime.

1974 FORD GRANADA 4 door, Good condition. \$500, 686-7727.

1978 FORD - FAIRMONT. Good body, does not run. \$200. Call 664-7392.

AUTO FOR SALE

1988 FORD - PINTO - Two door, four speed manual, 60,000 miles. \$600 or best offer. 882-9429 after 8 PM.

1984 HONDA CIVIC - Silver, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 25,000 miles. \$5500. 245-0255 weekdays.

1978 HONDA CIVIC - Hatchback, low mileage, good transportation, good condition. Asking \$1800. Call after 6:30 pm, 288-3363 or 688-8644.

1977 LINCOLN - TOWN car. All power. Excellent condition. Please call 925-8618.

1985 MERCURY Cougar - 8 cylinder, automatic, ps, pb, pw, pt, etc., air conditioning, 11 wheel, cruise control, anti-rain, tape deck, defogger, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000 or best offer. 964-7249.

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LAST of the 87's!
BRAND NEW CHRYSLER '87 LEBARON 2-DR. COUPE



BRAND NEW CHRYSLER '87 NEW YORKER 4-DR.

Std. Eq.: Auto, A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., 3.0 Liter V6 Eng., W/ Radiale, Stereo W/Dip. Clk., Tint. Gl., Rr. Def., 500 Amp Batt., Concealed Halogen Headlights, Bumper Gds., Pwr. Mirr./Winds, Inter. Wipers; Opt. Eq.: Pwr. Locks/St., Cruise, Tilt. Stk #160. VIN #105499.

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$20,535
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7YR./70,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN
 ON ENGINE, POWER TRAIN & OUTERBODY MUST-THROUGH ON ALL OUR DOMESTIC CARS.

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'84 LEXUS 2-DR. HATCH. Chrysler, 4 Cyl., Man. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo/Cass., Spoiler, Custom W/In. 22,297 mi. VIN #121491.	'84 CAMARO 2-DR. Chevy, 6 Cyl., Auto., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Winds., Rallye White, Custom Striping. 42,625 mi. VIN #121491.	'84 CADILLAC SUPREME 4-DR. Olds, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo, & much more! 27,358 mi. VIN #347884
\$4995	\$5995	\$6295
'84 CIERA 4-DR. BIRCHM. Olds, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Pwr. Winds., Locks, & more! 53,178 mi. VIN #425492	'84 DELTA 88 ROYALE 2-DR. Olds, V8 Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Winds., Stereo & more! 44,823 mi. VIN #415168	'84 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Chevy, V8 Eng., Auto., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Stereo, Custom True W/Inr W/In. 29,100 mi. VIN #112457
\$6395	\$6595	\$6995
'85 PULSAR 2-DR. Nissan, 4 Cyl., Auto., Sunroof, A/C, Stereo, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Winds., 25,200 mi. VIN #018559.	'86 TORONADO 2-DR. Olds, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Brks., Auto Trans., Stereo/Cass., Pwr. Winds./Locks, Loaded! 34,265 mi. VIN #318991	'88 TORONADO 2-DR. Olds, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., W/W Tires, Pwr. Winds./Locks, Loaded! 9856 mi. VIN #000811
\$6995	\$10,995	\$13,695

BRAND NEW PLYMOUTH '87 HORIZON AMERICA 5-DR.

Std. Eq.: Rack & Pinion Strg., Pwr. Brks., 5 Spd. Man. Trans., 2.2 Liter EFI Eng., Frt. Whl. Drive, Rr Def., Tint. Gl., Halogen Headlights, Vapour/Vanity Mirr., Rr. Folding St., Spt. Whl., Radiale, Rallye White, Cloth Recol. Stk., Dlx. Wipers, Instr. Cluster. Stk #8172. VIN #109268.

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CENTRE DISCOUNT 1,758

\$5,869

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Frt. Whl. Drive, Std. Eq.: Pwr. Rack & Pinion Strg., Pwr. Brks., 500 Amp. Batt., B/W Radiale, Tint. Gl., Bkt. Stk., Dlx. Wnl. Covers, Dlx. Wipers, 2.2 Liter 2 818 Eng.; Opt. Eq.: Auto. Trans., Rr Def., Stereo/Cass. W/Clk., Conv. Spere. Stk #7470. VIN #358861.

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$14,263
CENTRE DISCOUNT 2,956

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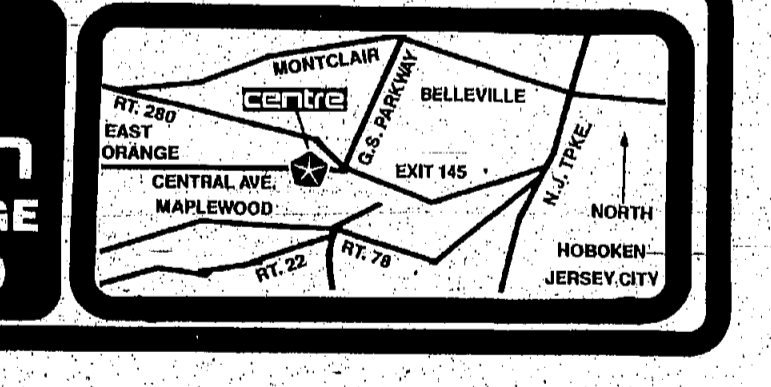
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1988 RENAULTencore-1.7L, 13,000 miles, air condition, automatic, excellent condition. \$5,950, or best offer. 688-1746.

1982 SUBARUImp-4x4, canvas cover, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. Call 964-9210.

1981 SUBARU WAGON - Good condition, needs some mechanical repairs. \$995. Call Mr. Doyle, 378-7850.

1977 THUNDERBIRD Super Sport. Low mileage. Needs transmission work. Best Offer. 688-5644.

1983 TOYOTA-Statlet 61,700 miles, one owner. Good condition. Five speed. \$1,850. Call 964-8271.

1983 TOYOTA-Corolla St. Coupe - Automatic, air, AM/FM, EFI, PUP steering. Must see. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles \$4,200. 208-0608/867-9109.

1987 TOYOTA-Sign-Rite panel with burgandy interior, 5 speed, 4000 miles, every option, mint condition. Asking \$18,500. Call 241-0359.

1973 VOLKSWAGENBeetle-low mileage on rebuilt engine, looks and runs good. Asking \$400. Call 688-5053.

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For ALL Cars & Trucks
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WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253, IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

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1978 DODGE Van-Plumbing service truck, V8, PS, PB, A/C, complete with bin, \$1600, or best offer. 689-9045.

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CHRISTMAS- PARTY MUSIC - Accompanist, pianist or orchestra. Johnny Lanza, 353-5341.

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BANDS UNLIMITED
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Music to enhance any special party from traditional to top 40. Singles-small combos-Full orchestras.

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FOUND in the neighborhood of Mark Drive and Omega Drive, near Hollywood Cemetery, dog living outside. Has no name. Medium dog, tanish, with a little black on its head. Friendly and adaptable. Needs home.

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A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA READER & ADVISOR
I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1983. By appointment 689-9655 or 964-7269, 1233 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

BE THINNER BY CHRISTMAS SAFE-EASY-GUARANTEED INEXPENSIVE
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ENJOY better health, avoid health problems and live a longer, healthier life. For more information call 622-0884/890-0387.

HERBALIFE Distributor, Mitch Posner. Call me for the products, 992-6567.

CHILD CARE

CERTIFIED - Child care provided in my home. Liability insurance and balanced lunches provided. Call Mary, 686-4636.

CHILD CARE - Responsible person to care for 1 year old in my Berkeley Heights home, 3 days per week. Own transportation, experience and references required. Call 77-0918, after 5pm.

CHILD CARE - Wanted. Full time in my Springfield home for 2 year old girl. Housekeeping optional. Must be non-smoker. English speaking and drive car. References required. Call 622-4315, Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm.

CHILD CARE - needed a couple of hours per week, days in my Springfield home. Must have own transportation. 467-5856.

LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 887-3449.

MATURE WOMAN wanted to babysit two days and some evening hours to be arranged. Call 467-4541 evenings.

MOTHER will care for your child in my Springfield home, References, 467-3526.

RESPONSIBLE loving person to care for my 14 month old in my Union home. Monday thru Friday, 7:30am to 5pm. Must have own transportation. Non smoker. References. 686-1051.

SEEKING - Experienced, affectionate, energetic person to care for infant boy in my Springfield home. 379-3378, after 5pm or weekends.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home
Resumes
Reports
Letters
Term Papers
Statistical Typing
Call 964-7392 OR 687-7071

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Anella, 689-9477.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Position available immediately. Real estate company in Summit seeking individual with accounts payable experience, use of IBM SGB and accurate keypunching required. Ideal candidate will prepare bank recs and journal entries. Send resume to Ms Miller, BERGDORF REALTOR, 400 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

HELP WANTED

ADMISSIONS COORDINATOR
Lincoln Technical Institute has available a part time position in our expanding admissions department. As a member of our marketing team, you will be part of a nationally recognized school company with salary and promotional opportunities. If you have organizational and good typing skills as well as a pleasant phone personality, send your resume to: Eric Jacobs, c/o Lincoln Technical Institute, 2209 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ 07083.

ADULT CARRIERS
Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350-\$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1-1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

AIRLINES - Now hiring, Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service, Listings. Salaries from Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. A-1448.

EASY Work Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information, call 504-641-8003, Ext. A-8383.

AVON PART-TIME - Earn Christmas money/gifts. Call Pat, 634-2984.

BACK TO SCHOOL - BACK TO BROCKE? Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No collecting or delivery. Earn \$7-\$10 per hour. Call Barbara 739-6816.

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This is the season to be thankful for all the good things of the past year. As a teller with the forward one of New Jersey's most dynamic financial institutions, you too could be thankful for excellent pay & working conditions. We have immediate openings for:

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\$8.13/HOUR
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Previous teller/handling experience desirable, but we will train.
For immediate consideration, please apply at the branch or call:
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BOOKKEEPER-BOOKKEEPING Assistant for Springfield advertising agency. Bookkeeping and clerical duties. Some experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. 564-9100.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK
Typing & IBM PC a plus, small office. Linden. Call Rhonda, 682-4888.

COLLEGE Students-Cashier. Some typing. Part time. BANCROFTS PHARMACY, 688-8052.

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS STOCK CLERK
Full/part time, flexible hours, over 19 years old. Excellent opportunity for Senior Citizens. Benefits. Call Mr. Cohen, 9 to 5 pm, Shoppers Liquor, 2321 Rt. 22 West, Union, 964-5050.

CLEANING People wanted for successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 245-1949.

CLERICAL P/T
Small manufacturing office needs clerk typist for 2-3 days per week. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 688-0099, Monday-Friday 8am-4pm, Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union, NJ 07083.

CLERICAL PART TIME
Am or pm. We are flexible. Data entry, general clerical duties. Call Terri, 276-6698, Tri State Design, 211 No. 8th St. Kenilworth.

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NURSING UNIT CLERKS
Full-Time Premium Pay
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Progressive 600 plus bed Columbia University affiliated teaching hospital offers outstanding opportunities for full & part-time Nursing Unit Clerks.

Work closely with our doctors, staff and the public in a fast paced atmosphere. Excellent organizational skills are essential for diversified clerical duties including entering medical data into computer, and maintaining tests and procedures. Medical terminology a plus but willing to train the right candidate.

Attractive compensation. Call or apply personally (after 9AM); 99 Beaver Ave. at Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07901-0226. (201) 522-2241. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer m/f.

DRIVER/PART TIME
Great after school job, or retired person to work for local florist. Call 762-3525, 9:5 Tuesday-Saturday.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S
Established local moving storage company, needs reliable, structural person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered.
687-0035

FLORAL DESIGNERS
Full time. Experience preferred. Benefit package. Call 762-3525, for interview.

GAS Pumps needed. Experienced only. Immediate openings. Apply in person, CLINTON MOBIL, Clinton Avenue and Grove Street, Irvington.

CLERICAL POSITION FULL TIME
Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Responsibilities include: phone contact with patients, doctors and employees, filing and maintaining accounts and statements. Typing experience helpful but not required. Excellent company paid benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour work week position. If interested please call, Personnel at 277-8633.

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Immediate opening in our Customer Service & Merchandising Department for reliable individual with 1-2 years office experience. Duties include opening mail, light typing and filing. For further information:
788-2700, Helene Webb

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HAIRDRESSERS - Good beginner. Full time/part time. Union, Clinton, Wayne, E. Hanover, Rockaway and Beach-locations. Call John, 235-1411 or Joy, 887-0511.

HIRING! - Government Jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$28,000. Call (602) 858-8885, Ext. 1823.

HOME Cleaning people wanted to join successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 245-1949.

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HELP WANTED

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CUSTOMER SERVICE - Window manufacturing seeking individual who could schedule service and installation calls. Must be able to speak clearly on phone and have typing skills. Call 926-1010 ask for Barry.

DELIVERY SERVICE - Looking for delivery person with own vehicle and valid New Jersey drivers license, full or part time hours. Please call for interview, 964-0570.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - We have an immediate opening for you. Great opportunity for an experienced dental assistant. Diversified full time position in orthodontic office, Union County and West Caldwell. Call 667-6650.

Overlook Hospital

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Immediate opening in our Customer Service & Merchandising Department for reliable individual with 1-2 years office experience. Duties include opening mail, light typing and filing. For further information:
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ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION

ACTION DOES IT AGAIN

1988 MEDALLION LX RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/air/locks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, in def. AM/FM/stereo/cass. 5,143 miles, demo, s/n no.0058-B, VIN no.71230B. LIST PRICE \$12,832. FULL PRICE \$9699 SAVE \$3133	1988 MEDALLION RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo. 6,414 miles, demo, s/n no.0038-B, VIN no.774514. LIST PRICE \$9177. FULL PRICE \$8846 SAVE \$2925	1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, in def. tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo. 4,482 miles, demo, s/n no.136-7, VIN no.110662. LIST PRICE \$9167. FULL PRICE \$6967 SAVE \$2200	1987 ENCORE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, air, def, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo. 4,233 miles, demo, s/n no.1037, VIN no.107070. LIST PRICE \$9247. FULL PRICE \$5918 SAVE \$2324		
1987 ALLIANCE DL RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, in def, tilt whl, wiper, AM/FM/stereo, s/n no.253-7, VIN no.120564. LIST PRICE \$9374. FULL PRICE \$7898 SAVE \$1876	1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, s/n no.161-B, VIN no.892743. LIST PRICE \$13,550. FULL PRICE \$5445 SAVE \$1200	1988 MEDALLION DL WAGON RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/air/locks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, in def. AM/FM/stereo/cass. s/n no.051-B, VIN no.892743. LIST PRICE \$13,550. FULL PRICE \$10,952 SAVE \$2600	1988 MEDALLION LX RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/air/locks, a/c, tilt whl, wiper, AM/FM/stereo/cass. s/n no.051-B, VIN no.205-7, VIN no.051692. LIST PRICE \$13,879. FULL PRICE \$10,146 SAVE \$2686		
1988 MEDALLION DL RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, in def. AM/FM/stereo. s/n no.0058-B, VIN no.77442S. LIST PRICE \$11,771. FULL PRICE \$9247 SAVE \$2524	1988 MEDALLION LX RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/air/locks/anti-lck, a/c, cruise, pwr sunlt, tilt whl, in def. AM/FM/stereo/equal, heated, s/n no.213-B, VIN no.714693. LIST PRICE \$14,436. FULL PRICE \$11,480 SAVE \$2956	1988 WRANGLER SAHARA JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, roll top, AM/FM/stereo. 2,815 miles, demo, s/n no.152-B, VIN no.005159. LIST PRICE \$13,845. FULL PRICE \$11,997 SAVE \$1438	1988 WRANGLER JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, Laredo pkg, tilt whl, in def. AM/FM/stereo/cass. 3,719 miles, demo, s/n no.005-E, VIN no.50152S. LIST PRICE \$16,933. FULL PRICE \$14,893 SAVE \$2000	1987 CHEROKEE JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, in def. AM/FM/stereo. s/n no.005-E, VIN no.805743. LIST PRICE \$19,554. FULL PRICE \$16,554 SAVE \$3000	1987 CHEROKEE LAREDO JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, in def. AM/FM/stereo/cass. Laredo pkg, R. 710 miles, demo, s/n no.205-7, VIN no.051692. LIST PRICE \$19,687. FULL PRICE \$15,981 SAVE \$3700
1987 WAGONEER LMTD JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/air/locks/anti-lck, a/c, tilt whl, cruise, in def, back, lock, pwr mrs., interior wipers, AM/FM/stereo/cass. LMTD pkg. s/n no.078-7, VIN no.01101. LIST PRICE \$18,273. FULL PRICE \$18,996 SAVE \$4219	1987 CHEROKEE CHIEF JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, in def, back, lock, pwr mrs., interior wipers, AM/FM/stereo/cass. LMTD pkg. s/n no.078-7, VIN no.01101. LIST PRICE \$18,273. FULL PRICE \$15,523 SAVE \$4200	1987 CHEROKEE CHIEF JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, in def, back, lock, pwr mrs., interior wipers, AM/FM/stereo/cass. LMTD pkg. s/n no.078-7, VIN no.01101. LIST PRICE \$18,273. FULL PRICE \$13,575 SAVE \$3200	1987 CHEROKEE CHIEF JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, in def, back, lock, pwr mrs., interior wipers, AM/FM/stereo. LMTD pkg. s/n no.078-7, VIN no.01101. LIST PRICE \$18,273. FULL PRICE \$14,885 SAVE \$4000	1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, in def, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo. 5,813 miles, demo, s/n no.261-7, VIN no.122960. LIST PRICE \$9515. FULL PRICE \$6915 SAVE \$2600	1988 MEDALLION LX RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/air/locks, a/c, tilt whl, cruise, in def. AM/FM/stereo/cass. R. 714 miles, demo, s/n no.005-B, VIN no.716699. LIST PRICE \$13,879. FULL PRICE \$10,267 SAVE \$3612

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No experience necessary. Responsible people needed to work for TV Rental Company in a Union Hospital. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1 PM - 5 PM. Paid vacation/holidays. Frequent raises. Call toll free, 1-800-225-8444.
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EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 5 years experience in tree work. Aggressive, practical, well rounded individual with advancement potential. Good personality and diverse license a must! Send resume with references and wage requirements to:
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Only serious minded applicants need apply!

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Only serious minded applicants need apply!

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN PART TIME
A part time position is available for an ARRT registered or eligible X-Ray Technician with a minimum of two years experience to work in a Group Practice Facility. Position involves working in both our Summit and Watchung offices. For more information please call Personnel at 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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FOR SALE

CEMETERY PLOTS — Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Single grave - Contact Dennis Loyd, 126 Northwest 54th - Seattle, Washington, 98117. Call (206) 782-8209.

CHRISTMAS TREES - Douglas firs, 6-10 ft. Balsam and White Pine, Scotch Pine, Fraser and other varieties. Grassy bluffs, oaks, reds, and pine roofing at affordable prices. Crescent Golf Range, 22-35 Springfield Ave., Union.
COFFEE TABLE — and matching end tables, walnut with beveled mirror tops. \$150 for set. Call 964-5785 or 687-7071.

COUCH — Traditional, 102" excellent condition. \$225. Call 496-6583.

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 Contemporary dining room set. Dark wood. China cabinet, corner table and 6 chairs. MINT CONDITION. \$300.
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DINING ROOM table and 6 chairs. Best offer. Call after 5:30 pm 687-6665.
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 Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old. Full cord.
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HOUSE SALE — 77 Earl Street, Union, (off Oakland Ave.), Saturday, November 25, 1-3pm. 2 beds (1 King size & 1 queen size), lamps, household appliances and miscellaneous. 964-0915

MAUSOLEUM - THREE - Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,000 each. Call 697-7146.
REFRIGERATOR-With/Pool, 14.3 cubic foot, white, 2 year old, mint condition. \$250. Table with 4 chairs, glass insert, \$150. Call 964-0550, Monday-Friday, ask for Barbara in dining department.

HUMMAGE SALE - Rotary Society, St. Michael's School Auditorium, Kelly Street and Vauxhall Road, Union. Saturday, November 28th, 9 AM - 3 PM. Clothing and household items.
STEREO-Tables, lamps, tools, linens, and miscellaneous. Everything must go. 335 Erudo St. (off St. George Avenue by Kings Corner) Linden, Nov. 28 and 29, 9 am to 3 pm.

FOR SALE

TELEVISION — 13" portable, black & white. Good picture. Best offer takes it. Call 686-3259 after 6pm.

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LINDEN - 330 Birchwood Road, Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, 11 to 4. Furniture, clothing, household, plus other miscellaneous.
MOUNTAINSIDE - 1611 SKY TOP DRIVE, (C Top Mountain), Friday and Saturday, November 27-28, 10-4. Appliances, motors, garage door opener, rugs, hamper equipment, clothing, miscellaneous. 233-0314.

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KENILWORTH - By owner, 4 bedroom cape with large eat-in kitchen, living room, heated enclosed porch 1/2 finished basement, aluminum siding, year old roof. Asking \$164,900. 241-3465.

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NEAR UNION LINE. Corner property, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped. Needs some work. Excellent investment. Won't last. Priced to sell. E.G.L.U.S.L.V.E.L.Y. T.H.R.U.

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KENILWORTH - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern 2nd floor of 2 family home, large ceramic tile kitchen, pantry, walk up attic storage, laundry room, paragon, fenced in yard. \$875 a month, plus utilities and 1/4 month's security. Call 272-3767.

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Garden apts. taking applications. Fully decorated, paneled bathrooms, pool, a/c, equipped for cable TV. FURNISHED apts. include color TV, wall/wall, linens, utensils, etc. ALL include terraces, laundry rooms, heat, hot water and cooking gas. Free on-site parking. Convenient to all NYC trains and buses.

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Garden apts. taking applications. Pool, a/c, master TV antenna, storms & screens, total electric. FURNISHED apts. include color TV, wall/wall, linens, utensils, etc. ALL include balconies, laundry rooms. Free on-site parking. Convenient to all NYC trains and buses.

SPRINGFIELD - Two bedroom apartment with living room/dining room, kitchen, two car parking. Immediate occupancy. Heat included. \$700. REALTY CORNER, Realtor, 376-2300.

THREE-ROOM Air Conditioned, completely furnished apartment. Microwave, linens, etc. All utilities included. Single or business couple preferred. \$500 plus 1 month security. No pets. Call 355-8018 5-9 p.m.

UNION-1 bedroom apartment, livin room, bath and kitchen, walk-in closet in bedroom. All utilities included. \$900 month, 1 month security. 371-0604.

UNION-3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry hook-up, wall to wall carpeting, parking, no pets, near I-8 Parkway, \$550 plus utilities. Call 686-6849.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Parsippany UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED 1-2 BEDROOMS

Garden apts. taking applications. Pool, a/c, master TV antenna, storms & screens, total electric. FURNISHED apts. include color TV, wall/wall, linens, utensils, etc. ALL include balconies, laundry rooms. Free on-site parking. Convenient to all NYC trains and buses.

SPRINGFIELD - Immaculate 3 - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, appliances included. Convenient to N.Y.C. bus, immediate occupancy. \$1,250. REALTY CORNER, Realtor 376-2300.

HILLSIDE - Modern seven room colonial featuring three bedrooms, gas heat, one car garage. \$950 per month. The Hatheway Agency, 823-1300.

SPRINGFIELD - Immaculate 3 - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, appliances included. Convenient to N.Y.C. bus, immediate occupancy. \$1,250. REALTY CORNER, Realtor 376-2300.

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SMALL FAMILY-needs 2 bedroom apartment in Linden. Call after 5 PM. 486-0407.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



MAKE A GIANT difference to a little child this holiday — Giants Offensive Lineman Billy Ard holds David Snell Jr., who received a toy donated to the Weichert Holiday Toy Drive last year. The drive is underway once again and is expected to collect more than 10,000 toys to be distributed through more than 70 charitable organizations. Donations may be dropped off at any Weichert location through Dec. 12. All toys should be new, gift-wrapped and labeled as to the appropriate age and sex.

Poster contest about business

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest, with the winning poster to be used in the promotion of Small Business Week May 8-14, 1988. The winning artist will be awarded \$2,000 and be honored in Washington, D.C. during Small Business Week.

The poster design should illustrate and include the theme, "Small Business: Working for America." The wording, "U.S. Small Business Week May 8-14, 1988" also must appear. The design should be in no more than two colors on white paper measuring 16 inches x 20 inches.

Small Business Week is proclaimed annually by the President to pay special tribute to the Nation's 17 million small business owners.

Students, artist and professional designers are eligible to compete. Entries should be submitted by Dec. 22, to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L St., NW, Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. For additional information, contact the Office of Public Communications at (202) 653-6832.



The average American family has an annual income of around \$25,000.

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Appraisers offer help

Students interested in careers in real estate appraisal will benefit from a scholarship fund established by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Rutgers Graduate School of Management.

The fund was created by a gift of \$2,500 from the Morris and Lydia Goldfarb Foundation, which will make annual contributions through New Jersey Chapter No. 1 of the appraisal institute.

Morris Goldfarb, a Rutgers alumnus, was a founding member of the appraisal institute, in 1932 and served as the first president of the appraisal institute, in 1932-33.

Franklin Hannon Jr., a former president of the chapter and Norman Tanzman, a former N.J. state senator and principal in the firm of Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman Associates, created the

scholarship fund as a tribute to Goldfarb's commitment both to the university and to the field of real estate appraisal.

The chapter of the appraisal institute also donated a complete appraisal library to the School of Management.

During a career of some 56 years, Morris Goldfarb served as president of the N.J. Association of Real Estate Boards and was a member of the N.J. Real Estate Commission for a total of 17 years, from 1929 to 1931 and from 1934 to 1947.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is the only organization of professional appraisers affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

Only 3 percent of the estimated number of appraisers practicing in the United States have qualified.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Schlott has listing manual

Schlott Realtors has a new Schlott Listing Presentation Manual that is the product of months of effort to find the most effective and efficient way for Schlott sales associates to tell homebuyers about the selling experience in general and selling through Schlott Realtors in particular.

The idea for the manual came after surveys showed that generating listings was ranked as the most important personal activity of sales associates; it was followed by "helping to make a listing presentation."

The manual was created by a committee of people who work in the field and those who train or manage people who work in the field to provide the maximum practical and knowledgeable information for the manual.

According to Mary Mc Nicholas, vice president of Schlott Realtors and chairman of the committee which created the listing manual, "We looked at a number of listing manuals used by other companies, but we felt that none of them really achieved what we were looking to accomplish. Our manual explains the entire marketing process involved in the sale of a house, from a direct mail campaign to an open house."

The manual is 33 pages, with laminated holders, colorful four-color photos, bright headings, and key bulleted copy designed to provide sales representatives with the information they need to give a clear, informative listing presentation. The manual is enclosed in a large, professional three-ring binder that is easy to add to for additional local and very specific information or make deletions in when material becomes out dated.

The new listing manual is more than a generic book for everyone. One of its best features is that it can be personalized by each associate. "I feel the personal touch of

the manual is one of the most important aspects," says Mc Nicholas. "We wanted it to be more than just a canned presentation, and sales associates can use the whole presentation, or parts of it according to what they want to do."

The book has additional blank pages for the sales person to include his or her personal press-clippings and awards. A script and audio cassettes go along with the book to help sales representatives feel comfortable with the dialogue of the manual.

Sales Associates are not the only ones who are excited about the new manual. According to Horowitz, "Homeowners who have listed and sold their homes through Schlott have com-

plimented us on how happy they were with the entire listing presentation. With the new manual, sellers are able to visualize the entire selling process from start to finish."

Most people don't really understand the entire listing, marketing, and selling process that associates go through to sell a house. With the new manual homeowners are able to see the step by step procedure. If the homeowners are educated in the entire selling experience they will be less anxious and more intelligent when making decisions. The homeseller is knowledgeable about every aspect of the selling process of their home and everything that he or she can expect Schlott Realtors to do for them.

Find out how much your house is worth in today's market. Call us today!

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If you have, come visit during our introductory offering of Lafayette Court, a fee-simple townhouse community limited to just 16 homes. Our office/model is available for your inspection now while construction continues. We might suggest you not delay your visit as Westbrook Woods, our last community, sold out nearly all 115 homes without advertising.

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DIRECTIONS: Lafayette Court sales office is located at 610 W. Second Ave. on the corner of Aldene Rd. in Passaic. The building is a new, townhouse-style duplex. From Parkway Exit 137, proceed east along Westfield Ave., right at light over Gordon St. bridge, right again at First Ave. to light at Amsterdam Ave., left at Amsterdam then first right on Second Ave. to office.

Open 10-5 this weekend or call for an appointment
245-0480

Obtains license

Dennis Dinsmore of Union has passed the New Jersey State Real Estate Salesman's Examination and obtained his license following successful completion of his studies in an evening course given two nights a week at the American School of Real Estate in Verona.

The American School courses are conducted under the direction of Charles E. Davies, a leader in real estate education, who has assisted more than 10,000 persons in obtaining their licenses and improving their sales skills.

Dinsmore is a graduate of Union High School and presently attends Kean College.

Down payment is big task

Accumulating enough money for a down payment is the biggest obstacle for renters attempting to make the transition to homeownership, according to preliminary findings of a recent survey by the National Association of Realtors.

The National Association of Realtors commissioned Market Facts, a Chicago-based research firm, to do the survey, which was conducted in late 1986. Scheduled for completion in December, the survey report analyzes responses from 3,200 renter and owner households and examines why people do and why people don't own a home.

Seventy percent of the renters surveyed cited coming up with a down payment as a major deterrent to buying a home, while 47 percent said house prices are too high, 45 percent said they have a good rental situation and 30 percent said they would have trouble affording monthly house payments and monthly maintenance costs.

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- UNION** "Redwood" - Looking for a good value in today's market? This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, and an extra kitchen in basement. Lots more to see in this well maintained home. U-988 **\$178,000.00**
- HILLSIDE** Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, living room, and kitchen, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, finished garage, maintenance free in desirable Corner Section. U-925 **\$154,900.00**
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- UNION** Great Hill Starter - 3 bedroom home with vinyl siding, large corner lot. In one of the best sections of Union. U-1112 **\$178,900.00**
- UNION** Luxuriously decorated condo offers two large bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, fireplace, central air, and window treatments include 18 color drapes, dining room, clubhouse and more! U-1112 **\$159,900.00**
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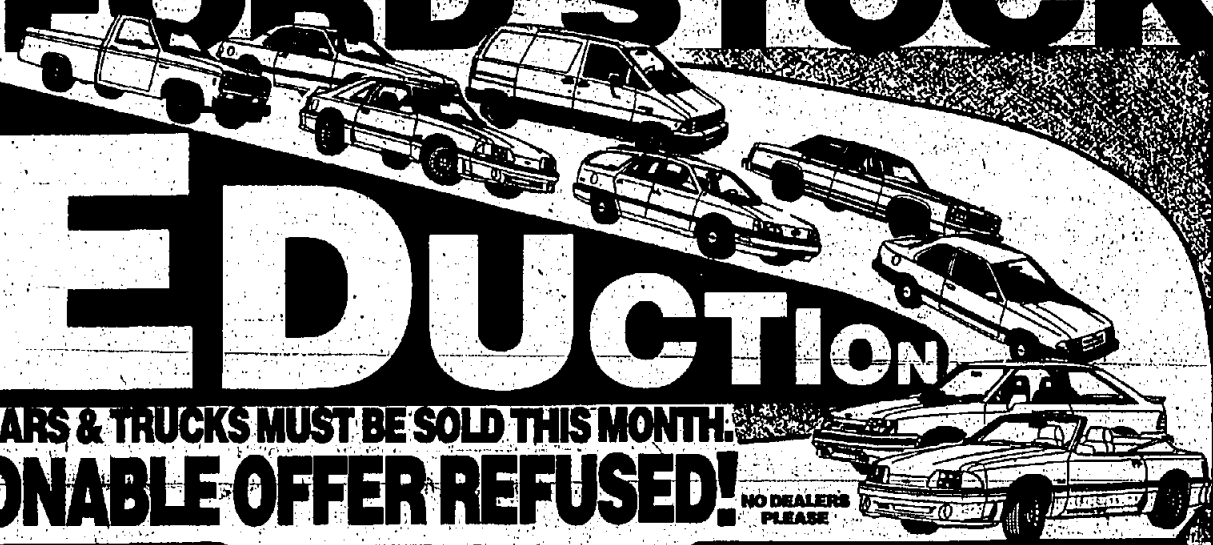
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\$11,995

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\$11,995

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\$3495

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\$7495

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HOLIDAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1987

GIFTS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Consumers Affairs issues mail order caution

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs advises mail order shoppers who wait the merchandise delivered before the holidays not to procrastinate another day.

Some people find advantages in ordering holiday gifts by mail. You can save time and energy and can give gifts that are not locally available. But if the order arrives late, damaged, or does not arrive at all, you need to know your rights.

During the post-holiday months of January and February, the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs receives more letters about mail order problems than at any other time of year. Most consumers who complain are unaware of a rule that gives them certain protections when shopping by mail — the Mail Order Merchandise Rule.

This Federal Trade Commission rule requires the seller to send mail order goods within 30 days or when promised, or to give the option of a prompt refund, unless stated differently in the advertisement. The state of New Jersey regulation allows up to six weeks, but only applies to those businesses located in this state.

There is also a "hotline" number, 648-3295, that gives the number of complaints against a company within the state of New Jersey for the last two years. This number should be called before writing an order.

Here are some answers to questions you may have about shopping by mail:

What can I do if my order is not sent when promised?

You can cancel your order for a complete refund. The rule requires that the seller mail you an "option notice" if the promised shipping date can't be met. This notice tells you the new shipping date and includes a postage-free way for you to cancel your order for a complete refund or to agree to a new shipping date. If the company cannot meet the new shipping date, it must send you a second option notice. Your order will automatically be canceled unless you sign the second notice and return it to the company.

If I cancel my order after receiving an option notice, when should my refund be sent?

If your order was paid by cash, check or money order,

the rule states that a refund must be mailed within several business days. If the sale was by credit, the seller must mail the papers that adjust your account within one billing cycle.

What if no shipping or delivery date is promised?
Under the Mail Order Rule, if no delivery period is promised, the seller must ship the merchandise no later than 30 days after your complete order is received. The exception to this is for articles ordered from a mail order business located in New Jersey, or with a New Jersey mailing address. They then have six weeks in which to complete the order.

Does this rule apply to everything ordered by mail?
No. The rule does not cover photo-finishing, magazine subscriptions, except for the first issue; OOD orders, seeds and plants, or credit orders — where the account is not charged before the goods are shipped.

What should I do if my order arrives damaged or does not fit?
Instructions on how to handle such problems are often included with your order. If there are no instructions, write the company and explain the situation. In your letter, provide all the information that identifies your order, including your account and order number, and keep a copy of

your letter. The company would let you know how to correct the problem. If your order has been damaged, you may want to notify the post office of the company that delivered the product.

What precautions are advisable when shopping by mail?
Note the delivery or shipping time stated in the ad. Order early to allow plenty of time for delivery before the holidays. Find out about the merchant's return policy. If it is not stated, ask before you order.

Check the reputation of the firm with the hotline number for New Jersey complaints.
Consumer advisories are only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. The Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, issues this alert and will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act. If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, NJ 07091, including a brief explanation of the problem and copies of receipts.

firm with the hotline number for New Jersey complaints.

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Crafts Fair called oldest in America

The 16th annual WBAI Holiday Crafts Fair, the oldest and largest winter crafts marketplace in America, will take place during the three weekends immediately prior to Christmas, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 4-6, 11-13 and 18-20.

The fair will take place at Columbia University's Ferris Booth Hall, the home of this event for more than a decade, located at 115th Street and Broadway in Manhattan. The fair is open to the public on Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m. and from noon to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

More than 300 carefully selected professional craftspeople from over 30 states, selected from over 2,000 applicants, will display and sell their own handmade work. The two full floors of crafts will feature shopping items and gift ideas to tempt everyone, including: ceramics, jewelry, handmade wearables, leather, blown glass, woodworkings, home furnishings and housewares, musical instruments, basketry, quilts and tapestries, and much more. Fantasy or practical, there will be work for every age, taste and pocketbook. There will be

different craftspeople exhibiting each of the three weeks of the fair, so each show will be a completely new visual and shopping experience.

Many rare and diverse crafts will also be represented at this year's event, including hand-made, life-size marionettes; bookbinding; scrimshaw — carving on bone and ivory; musical instruments — guitars, dulcimers, flutes, whistles, African melodic slit drums and ocarinas; hand-made reproductions of 17th century scientific instruments —

telescopes, sun dials, barometers, and the like; paper and wall hangings; pewter tea sets, brooms and feather dusters; wooden miniature replicas of early model cars; and much more.

Admission to the fair is \$5 per person, with all proceeds going to benefit non-commercial, listener-supported radio station WBAI-FM (99.5 in New York City). More information can be obtained by calling WBAI at (212) 279-0707 or (212) 695-4465, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Has boutique

This holiday season, plan to do your shopping at Trailside's Nature Boutique '87 on Dec. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Items for sale will be made of natural materials or have a natural theme. Among crafts will be, potpourri, herbal and wooden wreaths, pressed flower and seaweed art, nature photography, jewelry, minerals, pinecone and pine needle baskets.

For information, call Betty Ann Kelly at 232-5930, Tuesday through Saturday.

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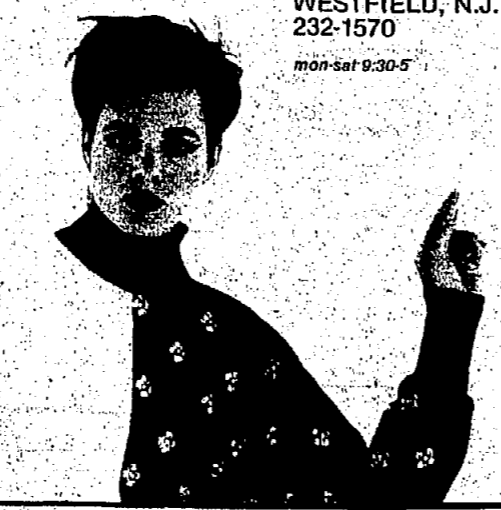
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While Supplies Last

Redbird — A popular pinup

By CRAIG TUFTS
That redbird with the big beak really has it made. With the exception of its close southwestern cousin, the pyrrhuloxia, its close relatives are called grosbeaks.

Just about everyone receives its picture during the holidays. It might be the number one Christmas card pinup. And the northern cardinal, as it is officially called, is popular for good reason.

No other bird I know of looks so good against a freshly fallen snow. Both the male and the female sing a very pleasant, simple song, often countering — the male answers the female with a song on a slightly different pitch.

And cardinals seem to prosper with the alteration of habitat that accompanies our home-building efforts.

Few other song birds reward us so richly or so rapidly when we scatter a few handfuls of sunflower seed onto the ground or on a low feeding table, heightening our appreciation of this year-round resident.

The cardinal ranges throughout most of the eastern and central states, the entire South and much of the mid-Southwest.

It is so popular that even those who live where the cardinal does not — California, the Rocky Mountain states and Pacific Northwest — love the bird and very much want it to visit their yard.

The cardinal may be the ideal suburban bird. Cardinals prefer a dense, shrubby habitat. Provide that in your backyard wildlife habitat, within its range, and you'll keep a pair happy.

They nest in shrubs and viney

tangles at least twice every summer. If the shrubs provide favored fruit — viburnums, junipers, honeysuckles, roses and dogwoods — all the better.

In the winter, this bird with a very heavy, crushing bill prefers sunflower seed. Offer it close to the ground. Cardinals do not like to feed high or far from dense cover.

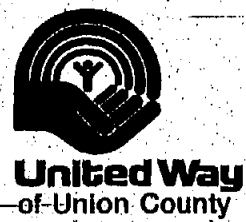
They are invariably the last birds to leave feeders each evening.

These birds do have some qualities that might be considered negative. They can occasionally become bullies at feeders, forcing smaller sunflower aficionados away for a brief time.

And their territoriality can prove annoying. Anyone who has put up with a pair of cardinals constantly "battering" themselves against a bedroom or kitchen window through the entire nesting season soon questions the common sense of the birds.

The solution is to block the reflected image of the bird, which is simply trying to keep invaders out of its territory.

Cardinals have greatly increased their breeding range over the last 80 years and now appear regularly throughout much of New England and southern Canada.



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The UNICEF Holiday collection features contemporary art work and photographs, and reproductions from the Renaissance, the Impressionists, and favorite American artists such as Winslow and Homer. Gift selections include desk and wall calendars, pocket diaries, educational books and games for children, mugs, T-shirts, and cards for all occasions.

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Thankful for the best gifts

Balancing a job, family, and college during the Thanksgiving holiday might make this otherwise restful time a hectic one, but Union County College's returning-to-education students still express their gratitude for a host of blessings this season.

A large proportion of the college's student body is over the age of 25, and many are returning to college after many years, away from the educational scene. Since their personal time is almost non-existent, several such students will take the holiday as an opportunity to reflect upon their special priorities.

June Adams of Elizabeth, a student in the Interpreters-of-the-Deaf program, will celebrate an especially good Thanksgiving this year. She will be reunited with her father, whom she hasn't seen since she was 2 years old. At that time, her parents were divorced, so today Adams says she's ecstatic that her entire family will share Thanksgiving dinner for the first time in almost two decades.

"I'm also thankful for my health, but I'm extra-happy that my family is together once again," she said. Bernadette Stolar of West-

field, quips that she is thankful she has her sanity after a hectic semester on campus. Stolar recently returned to college, and had been confused about what courses to take next semester. But with the help of Lee Sellinger, director of the college's Center for Adults Returning to Education (CARE), she has selected what hopefully are the appropriate courses.

Sandra Espina of Linden is another student who says she's thankful for her good health and family this Thanksgiving.

"Without your health and family, you are nowhere," she points out. "My family is a very important part of my life."

"It's a new beginning," Bonedell says, adding, "We take what we have for granted in this country, and don't realize that some people don't have the things we have, such as food."

"This really hits me hard on Thanksgiving," says Bonedell.

And Ellen Chapman of Union is no less thankful for her blessings. Her husband has survived a cancer operation and her mother-in-law, at 90, is alive and well.

The nursing student says that the entire family will gather for Thanksgiving in celebration of its good fortune. Another special reason to give thanks: Chapman's job that affords the family a hearty feast, and her ability to earn good grades.

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Economical gifts made in kitchen

Food gifts are fun to make and give during the holiday season. They are economical and a nice way to say "Happy Holidays" to friends, neighbors and teachers, as well as hosts and hostesses.

Three conversation-piece recipes for gift-giving have been created in the test kitchens of American Dairy Association. The recipes, featuring popular dairy products, have contemporary appeal and holiday flair.

A homemade Basic Salad Dressing Mix, made with dairy sour cream and buttermilk, is a versatile and tasty recipe worth sharing with friends. Add chunks of blue cheese to the basic mix and it becomes a Blue Cheese Dressing. Or accent the basic recipe with tomato paste, grated Parmesan cheese and Italian herbs for a Creamy Italian Dressing. Either is delicious over salad greens and can be served as a dip with raw vegetables.

Rich Holiday Muffins, flavored with dairy eggnog, butter, candied cherries, nuts and currants, are a perfect treat for a holiday brunch, lunch or tea. The muffins can be baked in individual foil cups and presented in a colorful box, a wicker basket, wooden sleigh or a beribboned plastic bag. Note on the greeting

card that the muffins will keep at room temperature up to a week or may be frozen for a month before using.

Your pasta-loving friends will rave about Creamy Pesto Sauce, prepared with cream cheese, Parmesan cheese and the traditional blend of parsley, basil, garlic and nuts. The sauce may be made in a food processor or blender. You'll want to pack it in a jar for refrigerator storage and provide directions for using. Decorate the gift package with pasta or provide some spaghetti or fettucini along with the sauce.

Happy holiday food gifting.

BASIC SALAD DRESSING MIX

Yield: 1 quart
 3 cups dairy sour cream
 1 cup buttermilk
 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika
 Combine all ingredients; mix well. Store, covered, in refrigerator up to two weeks. Use as a base for either of the following salad dressings:

Blue Cheese Dressing:
 Yield, approximately 1 1/2 cups.
 To 1 cup basic mix add 1/2 cup (1 oz.) crumbled blue cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder. Use over salad greens or as a dip for raw vegetables.

Creamy Italian Dressing:
 Yield, approximately 1 1/2 cups.
 To 1 cup basic mix add 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 4 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese and 1/2 teaspoon Italian herbs. Use over salad greens or as a dip for raw vegetables.

RICH HOLIDAY MUFFINS
 Yield: 18 to 20 muffins
 1 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup dairy eggnog
 1 cup chopped candied cherries
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup currants

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately to creamed mixture with eggnog; begin and end with dry ingredients. Mix well after each addition. Stir in cherries, nuts and currants. Fill paper cup-lined muffin cups three-quarters full. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Store at room temperature in airtight container. Muffins will keep at room temperature up to one

week and frozen up to one month.

CREAMY PESTO SAUCE

2 cups fresh parsley
 6 tablespoons dried basil
 1 cup pine nuts (pignolias)
 8 whole blanched almonds
 2 cloves garlic
 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, broken into small pieces
 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Pasta

Place parsley, basil, nuts and garlic in work bowl of food processor. Process until coarsely chopped. Add cream cheese, Parmesan cheese and salt. Process until well combined. For gift giving, divide mixture in half. To prepare each half, include the following directions with your gift: Cook 12 ounces of pasta. Drain pasta, reserving six tablespoons of water in which pasta was cooked. Add to softened pesto sauce; mix well. Toss hot pasta with pesto sauce. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

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Fragrances are ideal gifts

Fragrance moves in mysterious ways. Once you've sprayed it on, you can't see it, you can't touch it, you may even forget you're wearing it. But oh, what it does for your spirits.

Fragrance makes you feel cherished, pampered, sexier, more exciting. The thoughtful person who chose it for you loves you.

During the holiday season, fragrance presents have an added attraction. They're specially gift-wrapped so they look as delightful as they smell. And the variety is infinite: elegant scents and dashing, young ones; warm, or romantic bouquets of flowers and greenery.

With one trip to a fragrance counter, one can check off every woman — and man — on one's gift list. During the Christmas

rush, that's a plus for the fragrance present.

The best rule for choosing a fragrance gift is to match it to the woman it's meant for, but not to the color of her eyes or the size of her waistline, but to her individual style — who she is or would like to be.

If she's an up-to-the-minute, contemporary woman who was skirts and raise her heels, she's Charlie by Revlon.

Women all over the world identify with the Charlie fragrance, a lighthearted and savvy blend of flowers and green foliage touched with the warmth of sandalwood and musk. This season, Charlie is dressed in jewel blue and silver. Charlie-Go-Lightly, its lighter version, is wrapped in sunny yellow and gold.

Is she young at heart, romantic, a bit of a dreamer? She'll probably fall in love with Revlon's Jontue, delightfully flowery and as fresh as all outdoors. Jontue's packaging is as delightful as its scent — lovely pale pink embellished with white blossoms.

There's nothing of the ingenious about either the packaging of Scoundrel or the seductive, luxury-loving woman who recognizes its femininity as a match for her own. Scoundrel — and its even sexier version, Scoundrel Musk — are wrapped in lipstick red or shiny black.

How about autographs for gifts?

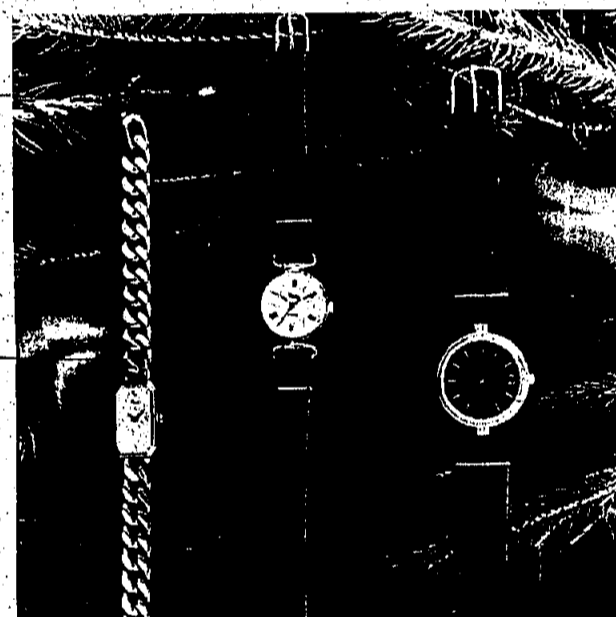
How would you like to find Tom Selleck or Morgan Fairchild under your Christmas tree this year? Or how about Pete Rose, Ronald Reagan, Thomas Edison or even Mother Theresa? Well, they really can be yours.

Now, we're not talking about the people themselves...we're talking about their autographs. Autographs of famous people are hot ideas for Christmas 1987. In addition to being dazzlingly different, genuine autographs of the

famous can be surprisingly inexpensive.

"Authentically autographed photos of hundreds of famous people can be bought for under \$20," says autograph dealer and expert Paul Harmanian of Moulclair.

"Autographed photos of most of today's TV, movie and sports stars are available for just a few dollars. Of course, there are more expensive items as well. A signature photo of Ronald Reagan would cost up to \$350.



WATCHES — These fashion styles from Timex are a perfect choice for holiday gift-giving, as men, women and children enjoy today's trend of accessorizing with watches.

Our Thanks to You

As you do your Christmas shopping, you are cordially invited to visit Filippone's Town Pharmacy's Gift Department, and while there take a FREE CHANCE ON A BASKET OF CHEER!

You will be treated to friendly service and free gift wrapping, all done in the holiday spirit.

For something different, why not take a look at our unique Christmas Cards made Especially For You...

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Flowers brighten holidays

While flowers are always a great way to brighten any day, they are especially appropriate during the holiday season. Although it may be cold and colorless outdoors, it shouldn't be indoors, especially at this warm and happy time of the year.

Most of the traditional floral decorations for Christmas are made with lush evergreens, such as pine, fir, cedar or juniper. Their distinctive fragrances are as

much a part of Christmas as turkeys are of Thanksgiving.

One of the most popular decorations of the season is the wreath. With the variety of trimmings available, any wreath can be made unique and interesting. An FTD florist can offer a host of decorating alternatives. An evergreen wreath laced with holly and ribbons is an attractive design; however, there are many other choices as well. Ivy wreaths are a traditional look that dates back to colonial America.

For those with more contemporary tastes, a grapevine wreath decorated with an assortment of natural materials, such as dried

leaves, berries and acorns, is a popular choice.

Another consideration for the holiday home is color. While green and red have become the symbolic colors of Christmas, one shouldn't feel limited to just these two.

Other colors of beautiful flowers are available during the holiday season and can brighten the environment.

One of the most popular holiday decorations is the Christmas tree. All trees need a little tender loving care to ensure that they are still standing tall when Santa arrives.

Santa Claus is coming to Roselle!

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announces that the Department of Parks and Recreation has invited Santa Claus to the skating center at Warrinco Park, Roselle.

On Dec. 19 and 20, Santa will skate with visitors, hand out candy canes and listen to Christmas "wish lists" from 1-3 p.m. The regular admission fee applies to these special sessions. Skate rentals are available at the rink. More information can be obtained by calling 241-3262.

Festive stocking stuffer for hairdo

A colorful stocking stuffer, perfect for special holiday hair styles, Bain de Terre Herbal Ribbon Gel from Zotos adds a new dimension to design finishing.

The innovative green and white striped gel combines two great finishing features — hold and shine — in one product. The clear green ribbon contains texturizing bodifiers for volume, life and hold. The pearly white ribbon imparts a high impact shine due to a special encapsulated silicone. Available at fine salons.



ALL-TIME HIT — Mr. Potato Head is one of the many friendly Playskool toys being bought by parents, who remember playing with them in their own childhoods. He was introduced in 1952.

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- Craft Supplies
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We'd like to apologize for the temporary inconvenience of our Folk Art & Stencil Department which is still located at our Garwood Shop.

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Special Sunday hrs: 1-5
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OUTDOORSMAN — on your gift list? How about a super-quiet portable generator from Honda. A power generator allows dad to bring along some of the comforts of home on camping trips, as well as run power tools in the shop and lights and home appliances during power outages.

Decorations from recycling

You can be ready for the holidays with 22 clever ideas for decorations which make inexpensive yet attractive and useful gifts. They're available free, in a beautiful new booklet, "Crafts For All Seasons and Holidays, Too."

Innovative crafts designer Cindy Groom Harry has created the decorative items for the makers of Renzuti brand Adjustable Air Freshener, using plastic parts from the air freshener's packaging as the base for the adorable figures and animals.

The 22 delightful designs range from a winter snowman and Santa to an Easter bunny, a June bride, a Halloween witch and Thanksgiving pilgrim. There are also crafts for special occasions such as a birthday child with cake and a dispersed baby for a unique shower gift.

Designer Harry, who teaches art in an Iowa public school, says both children and adults will enjoy making these crafts. She used only craft supplies readily available from craft departments and specialty stores, such as craft paint, foam balls, pompoms, ribbon and lace. Patterns are provided and the booklet is completely illustrated.

To receive your free, 14-page booklet, call The Drackett Co. Consumer Affairs Department at 1-800-642-4144 or write to: Renzuti Crafts, P.O. Box 85339, Cincinnati, OH 45201-4178.

Union Model Railroad Club to hold show

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announces that the Union Model Railroad Club, an affiliated group of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will present its annual Christmas Model Railroad Show Nov. 27-29, Dec. 4-6 and Dec. 11-13. Show hours are: Fridays, 7-10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon-10 p.m.; and Sundays, noon-6 p.m. Admission to the show is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

This miniature railroad empire features a 30-minute light and sound show featuring the operations of an extraordinary 40 feet by 40 feet HO gauge layout, with trains in continuous operation. From an overview balcony, visitors will see 28 towns, two cities, 70 bridges, over 100 buildings, 700 freight and passenger cars plus 60 locomotives, all held together by 4000 feet of track. In scale railroads will also be on display, as well as model building techniques and skills.

The Model Railroad Club is located in Lenape Park, on Jefferson Avenue, off of Route 22 East in Union. Grading has begun on an expansion of the headquarters, which when completed will house a 60 feet x 140 feet model railroad.

Anyone sharing the club's enthusiasm for model railroading is welcome to join. The only club requirement is that senior members be 18 years or older and junior members be at least 15 years old. Club dues are \$12 per month. The model railroad club is open to the public year-round on Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. Regular admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. For added information about the show or how to become a member, call 964-8808.

Electronic toys at top of gift list

Gone are the days when a child's big Christmas gift was a flexible flyer sled or just a simple baby doll in a stroller under the tree.

The boom in consumer electronics that made walking and talking dolls so popular last year has brought basic toys with new hi-tech twists into vogue this Christmas. From plush talking animals to baby dolls that grow up before your very eyes, battery-powered toys — both new and the modernized classics — will be at the top of every kid's letter to Santa.

Parents should remember, however, that these toys need a lot of energy to keep them running at optimal level. Consumers are expected to spend about \$1 billion on batteries during the holiday season alone, according to industry projections from Duracell.

Electronic toys are big battery eaters. The more popular toys require between three and seven batteries each.

Consumers should look for the freshest batteries available on store shelves, preferably batteries that have "install by" dates on the packaging so the batteries are guaranteed to have freshness and long life.

Check the toy's box for battery requirements. It should tell you the number and size of the batteries needed. Alkaline batteries are the type recommended by many toy manufacturers because of their ability to outlast zinc-carbon batteries by as much as six times or more.

Consumers can also get free copies of the "Things To Know About Batteries" tip brochure by writing to: The Ultimate Power Source, 40 W. 57th St., Suite 1900, New York, NY 10019.

Shopping via video kiosk

A large number of retail businesses are now using video kiosks — automated clerk machines — to sell their merchandise. According to Consumer Reports of October, more than 2,500 kiosks have surfaced on college campuses, in airports and on city streets. You can use a kiosk to buy a wide variety of goods from pistachio nuts and candies to Cartier watches and jewelry. By 1990, Americans may be purchasing \$350 million worth of merchandise according to the accounting firm of Touche Ross.

The kiosk is easy to use. To place an order, one slides a credit card into a slot on the machine and presses a series of keys to call up pictures of the merchandise. The machine will issue a receipt for the merchandise which will be delivered to the mailing address you enter into the computer. Some computers run the merchandise over the screen too quickly and others still require the store clerk to enter information on the order slip which takes time.

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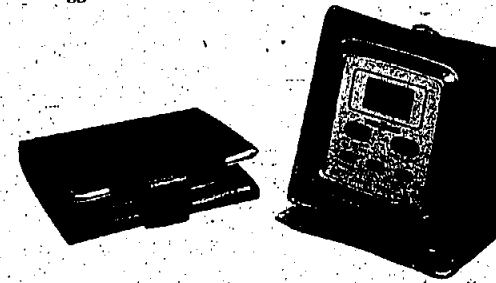


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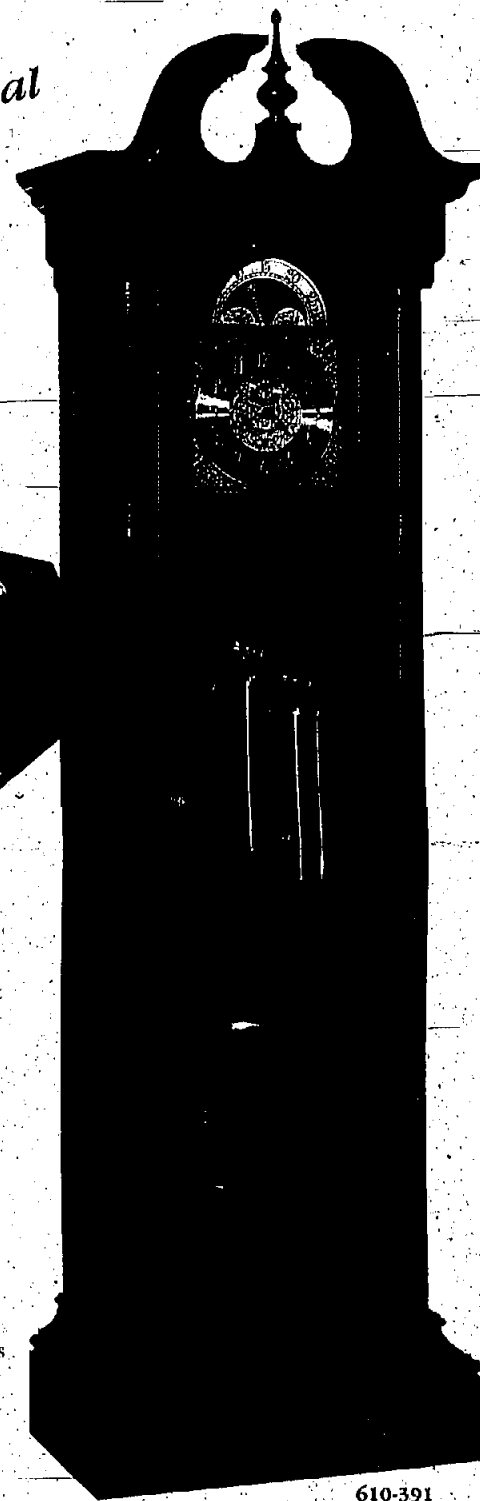


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• Fluted columns frame beveled glass door
• Polished brass finished dial etched with "61st Anniversary Edition"
• Triple chime, cable-driven movement
Suggested Retail \$1,595.00

SALE PRICE **\$888.00**

Save Over \$535.00
610-370 The Arlington
• Oak Yorkshire case with bookmatched oak accenting the bonnet —
H. 77-5/8", W. 21-7/16", D. 11-5/8"
• Chamfered edged columns have detailed brass caps
• Tempus fugit dial with silvered chapter ring
• Triple chime, weight-driven movement
Suggested Retail \$1,225.00

SALE PRICE **\$688.00**



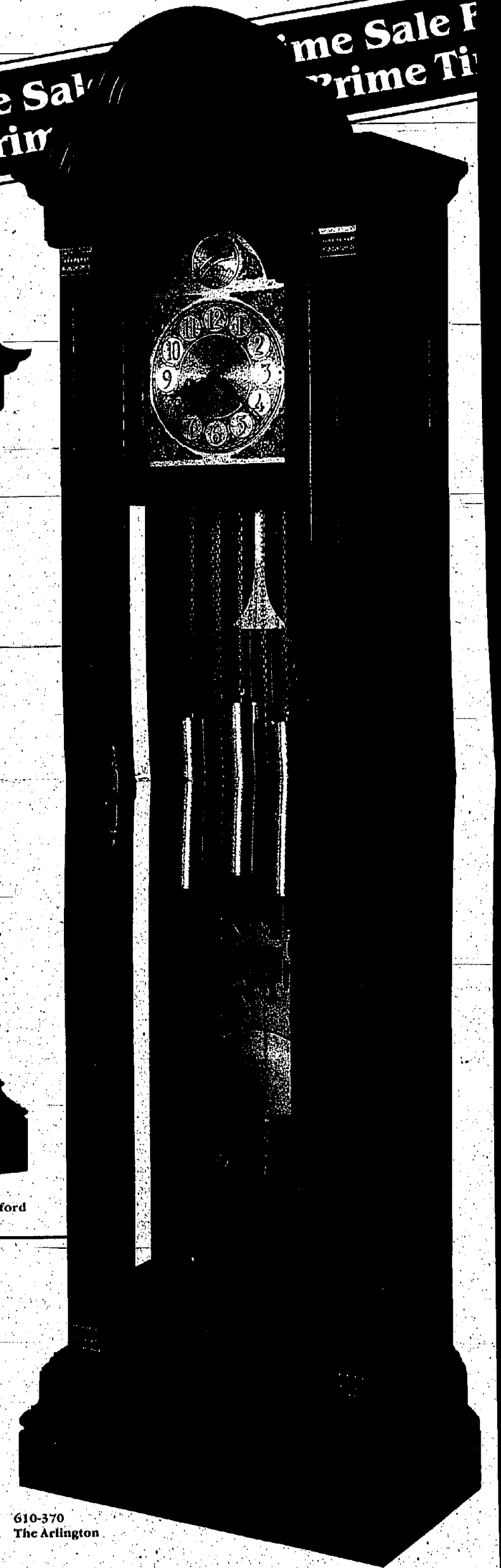
610-391
The Stanford

Limited Time Offer

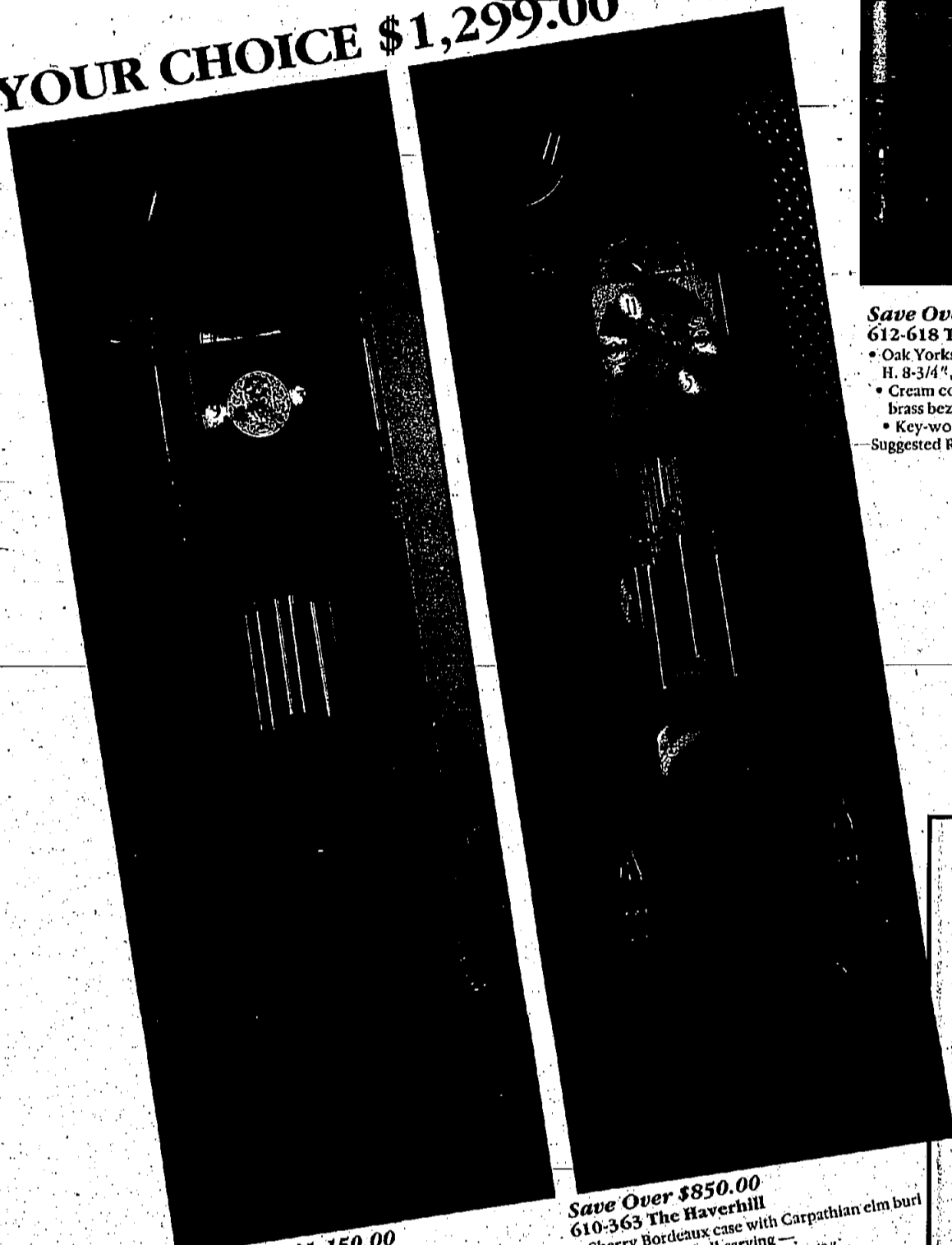
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610-370
The Arlington



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Save Over \$1,150.00
610-361 The Charlemagne

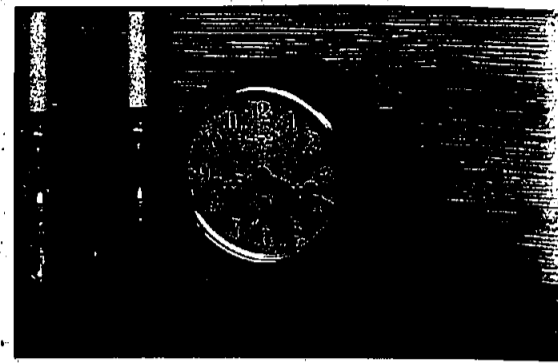
- Oak Yorkshire case, crowned by a shell carving and features an intricate embossed design — H. 84-5/8", W. 25-7/8", D. 16-1/4"
- Massive columns with profiled collars frame the beveled glass door and sides
- Dial features fret-cut brass center disc and corner ornaments
- Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Suggested Retail \$2,450.00

Save Over \$850.00
610-363 The Haverhill

- Cherry Bordeaux case with Carpathian elm burl accents and a shell carving — H. 80-1/2", W. 24-1/4", D. 13-3/8"
- Reeded columns with turned urn base frame beveled glass door and sides
- Etched dial has fret-cut center exposing the movement gears
- Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Suggested Retail \$2,150.00

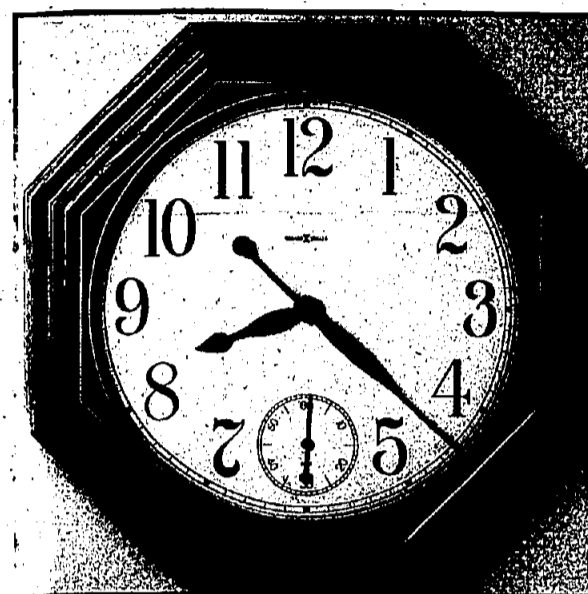


Save Over \$85.00
612-618 The Barclay

- Oak Yorkshire tambour case — H. 8-3/4", W. 17-1/2", D. 4-1/2"
- Cream colored dial with convex glass crystal and brass bezel
- Key-wound Westminster chime movement

Suggested Retail \$285.00

SALE PRICE \$199.00

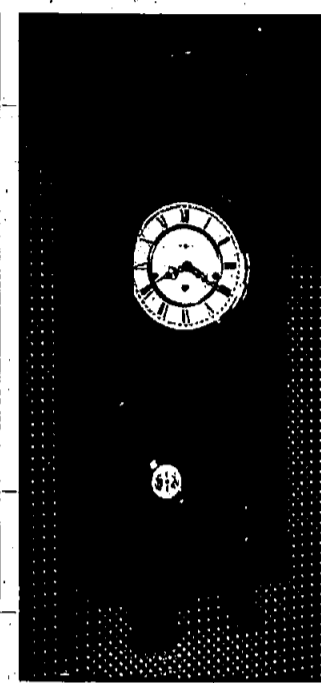


Save Over \$55.00
613-112 The Oakbrook

- Solid oak octagon gallery clock — H. 25-3/16", W. 25-3/16", D. 2-1/2"
- Arabic numeral dial with separate seconds track
- Glass crystal has black and gold detailing
- Quartz battery operated

Suggested Retail \$185.00

SALE PRICE \$129.00

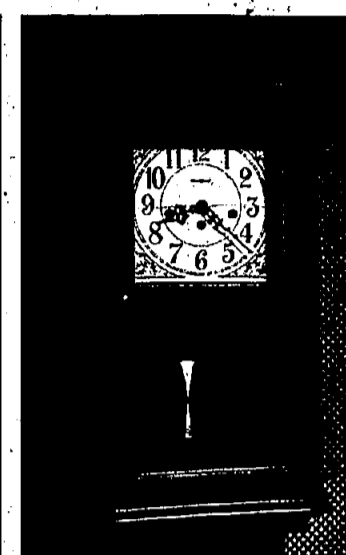


Save Over \$140.00
612-581 The Chesterton

- Cherry Bordeaux case with rare olive ash burl accent — H. 33-1/2", W. 13-1/8", D. 8"
- 22k gold-fired decorative design on the glass
- Brass dial with ivory inserts accented by the R-A pendulum
- Key-wound, triple chime movement

Suggested Retail \$540.00

SALE PRICE \$399.00

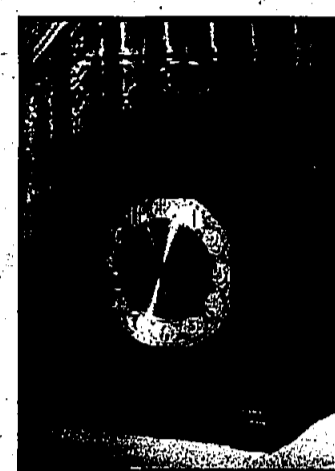


Save Over \$180.00
613-108 The Sandringham

- Oak Yorkshire case with full length fluted columns — H. 24", W. 14-5/8", D. 7-1/8"
- Cream colored dial with floral pattern
- Key-wound, Westminster chime movement

Suggested Retail \$410.00

SALE PRICE \$229.00



Save Over \$110.00
612-429 The Samuel Watson

- Solid cherry English bracket clock — H. 14-3/4", W. 11", D. 7-1/4"
- Brass-finished dial with silvered chapter ring
- Key-wound, triple chime movement

Suggested Retail \$390.00

SALE PRICE \$279.00



Save Over \$750.00
610-220 The Montague

- Mahogany case with bookmatched crotch mahogany accents — H. 85", W. 24-1/2", D. 14"
- Brass capped fluted columns frame beveled glass door and sides
- Dial features gold plated numerals
- Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Suggested Retail \$2,150.00

SALE PRICE \$1,399.00



Save Over \$795.00
610-274 The Capulet

- Cherry Bordeaux case with a swan neck pediment — H. 82", W. 24-1/2", D. 13"
- Reeded columns capped in polished brass frame the beveled glass door
- Dial features blue astrological moon phase
- Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Suggested Retail \$1,795.00

SALE PRICE \$999.00

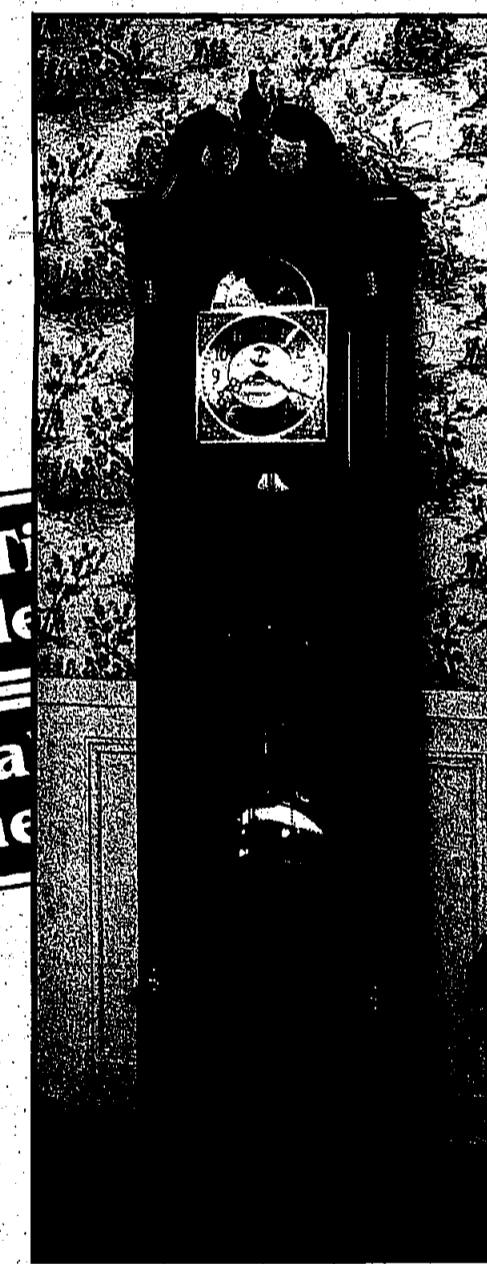


Save Over \$695.00
610-366 The Saratoga

- Oak Yorkshire case has multiple arch bonnet with shell embossed motif — H. 79-1/2", W. 23-1/2", D. 13-1/8"
- Rectangular shaped fluted columns frame beveled glass door and glass sides
- Brass finished dial has pierced etched center disc and brown moon phase
- Triple chime, cable-driven movement

Suggested Retail \$1,595.00

SALE PRICE \$899.00



Save Over \$475.00
610-277 The Lafayette

- Cherry Bordeaux case with split pediment — H. 80-1/2", W. 19-1/4", D. 12"
- Fluted columns with brass caps frame three glass panels
- Dial has 24k gold-plated spandrels and raised numerals
- Triple chime, weight-driven movement

Suggested Retail \$1,275.00

SALE PRICE \$799.00

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