

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987—2\*

TWO SECTIONS

35C

## Fanning reflects on years as public official

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Next month when Mayor Edward Fanning relinquishes his seat on the Township Committee, Springfielders will not only see a transformation of control in the five-person governing body, they will witness the end of an era.

Obviously, when Committee member-elect Philip Kurnos replaces Fanning on the committee and joins GOP Committee members Jeffrey Katz and JoAnn Pieper, the Republicans will hold a 3-2 majority over Democrats William Welsch and Sy Mullman. However, when Fanning leaves office it will mark the end of a 14-year career as a Springfield public official.

Fanning was a member and vice chairman on the Board of Adjustment for four years and worked as the township attorney for seven years before serving a three-year term on the Township Committee.

"I plan to enjoy my kids," says Fanning as he anticipates life after public service.

After moving to Springfield in 1970 and getting involved with Springfield public life three years later, Fanning can now appreciate the extra time he will have to be with his family. He and his wife, Ann, have four children ranging in age from 6 to 18. In fact, two of those children were born after he started a career in public service.

In addition, the reduced responsibilities will give him more time for his private law practice in Woodbridge. The distinguished, white-haired Fanning is a partner with the law firm, Morley, Cramer, Tansey, Haggerty and Fanning.

For Fanning, however, his three-year tenure on the Township Committee was a period that he cherishes. As he leans easily in a boardroom chair, he reflects on some of those accomplishments.

Fanning, a tall, muscular man,

stretches back in his chair, and speaks of the development of the Chisholm School after it was purchased from the Springfield Board of Education. He takes pride in having helped to make sure that the Chisholm building wasn't transformed into a municipal annex.



EDWARD FANNING

"When I first came on the committee, there was an architectural plan in place to have the Chisholm School devoted exclusively to municipal office space," he says as he carefully chooses his words.

"And I'm happy to say that plan was never implemented and that the Chisholm School is doing now what it was precisely intended to do when it was purchased, which was to function primarily as a recreational center.

"It is pretty well utilized now," he

continues. "When I first came on the committee, it wasn't being used for anything. It was padlocked."

Fanning adds that since the building didn't have to be used for "board of education purposes," it was an ideal site for recreational and civic activities. At the present time, the building is used to house the Becky Seal lunch program, a discounted lunch served daily to senior citizens. Also, the Recreation Department houses many of its activities at the former school.

Another accomplishment Fanning relishes is the diversion of a proposed multi-family housing complex. The PUD, Planned Unit Development, complex would have housed more than 600 units and he points out that such a facility would have put a "serious strain on the town."

"As a result of my opposition and the opposition of other members of the committee, that was changed from an apartment complex to a townhouse environment and the number of units was cut in half," Fanning explains. "Now, I would have preferred that the area would have been industrial, but that's a fight that we made a compromise on."

The complex, Park Place Developments, is currently under construction. The development, which is adjacent to South Springfield Avenue and Route 22, will house 312 residential units along with some retail office and store space.

Fanning also speaks of various municipal appointments that have been made. During the last few years, the committee has appointed a township administrator, a township engineer, a construction code official, a recreation director, a police chief and a tax assessor.

"I think that most of the municipal managers presently in place are people who have been appointed in the last three years," says Fanning about those moves. "I think we have been fortunate to fill these positions with very competent people who I think will be with us for a long time."

Although Fanning served only one term on the committee, he speaks highly of those years. He adds that the town has taken some of the

strides he envisioned before taking office.

"I wanted very much to ensure that we had a recreational center for the youth in town, and we have one," Fanning explains. "I wanted to have the town involved in recycling and we implemented that the first year I was involved. It was voluntary then and it's mandatory now."

With two scheduled Township Committee meetings left before he

leaves office, he can now sit back and relax and examine his career in public office. For Fanning, the public sector of his life will soon be behind him. Now he looks forward to another rewarding experience in his life.

"I've spent too much time away from my family," he says as he speaks of the sacrifices he has made to serve the town. "I've missed too much of that and I don't want to miss any more."



Photo by John A. Gavin  
LIFE SAVERS — Mayor Edward Fanning and Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson, center, honor and award the firemen who saved the life of a woman overcome by a fire in her home Oct. 30. From left are Captain Wally Peterson and Firemen William Koonz, Wayne Mascello and Kenneth Rau.

## Legion hall to be purchased

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Members of the Springfield Township Committee have unanimously approved introduction of an ordinance to purchase the American Legion — Continental Post 228 building. The approval came at last week's regular committee meeting on Nov. 24.

The ordinance paves the way for town officials to initiate procedures to officially purchase the property from the veteran's organization. Officials with the town have agreed to purchase the 17,000 square foot parcel of land for \$200,000. A final public hearing on the sale will be held at the next Township Committee meeting on Dec. 8.

In introducing the ordinance, Committee member William Welsch said he was very pleased with the negotiations and said he feels that the \$200,000 price tag is reasonable.

"We have been negotiating and dealing with members of the American Legion in an attempt to acquire this property for quite a while," said Welsch. "We've finally been able to come up with an agreement for \$200,000, which we believe is well below the appraised value of that property."

Welsch said that the money for purchase will come from "unappropriated capital surplus" funds. In addition, he said that American Legion officials have agreed to use those for "charitable purposes" within the town.

Other committee members expressed delight in having the adjacent building as an additional municipal facility. They said that the space is needed and that the location is ideal for municipal purposes.

"What it means is that we now have that property available for municipal use and if you think about this site, you will realize that all the property, on both sides of the street, is now essentially municipal property," said Mayor Edward Fanning, referring to other adjacent facilities like the municipal garage and the

Springfield First Aid Squad building. "So we have a number of opportunities to use that property."

"That piece of property completes the jigsaw puzzle," said Committee member Jeffrey Katz, echoing Fanning's comments on the acquisition. "It was the only parcel of land across the street that was not municipally owned and the expansion in this building and other premises caused a need to acquire that land."

"In fact, I've always supported that decision," Katz continued, "because I've always thought that it was important to have that property for future use."

Katz said that negotiations with American Legion officials have been a long process. Since the building was municipally owned at one time, he said he was initially in favor of the veteran's organization donating the property back to the town. However, Katz said, "I can understand their position as well," noting that property improvements have been made since the site was municipally owned.

In those negotiations, Katz said that committee members were eventually able to convince American Legion officials to establish a trust "utilizing funds for charitable purposes to benefit the township."

In other business, committee members made the following moves:

Approved a resolution to invest \$304,837.50 in certificates of deposit with United Counties Trust Co. According to Committee member JoAnn Pieper, who introduced the resolution, the principal and interest on the three-month securities will mature on Feb. 18, 1988.

Approved the resignation of Patricia Cameron as deputy court clerk. Cameron's resignation was effective Nov. 27.

Approved the promotion of probationary firefighter James Anagnos to the rank of firefighter third class. Anagnos' promotion was effective Dec. 1.

Approved the appointment of Robert S. Summers as a member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

## Board reacts to public's ire

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Sometimes the adage, "You can't fight city hall," doesn't always hold true. If you have enough support and present your case in a comprehensive and factual manner, a governing board may sway in your favor.

Tuesday night's Union County Regional School District No. 1 meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was a classic example of a decision-making body spurning the advice of the professionals and heeding to the outcry of public sentiment. After hearing concerned parents and teachers voice their displeasure over a proposed curriculum change, board members rejected a proposal by the Administrative Advisory Council to drop five cultural arts courses for the 1988-89 school year.

In a split decision, school board members gave a "thumbs-down" vote to a proposal that would have eliminated a jewelry and textiles course and rescheduled the availability of the Foundation in Crafts and Ceramics course and the Three-Dimensional Forms class. That rescheduling would have resulted in the course being given in alternating years.

The curriculum proposal was an "across the board" slashing of courses throughout the school district, a result of declining enrollment. Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, said that the cuts were necessary because the district offers a large number of courses but has a smaller student population. Consequently, he theorized that there weren't enough students for the number of courses available.

"Students really don't get what they select because they can't," Siegel explained. "There are going to be conflicts. There are going to be two kids who select this course and three who select that. Something has to give."

However, many of the 30 teachers and parents in attendance weren't convinced with Siegel's theory. Paula Ehrlich, an art teacher at Governor Livingston High School, read a letter urging that the art courses be retained. In that letter she said, "By adopting this proposal you will eliminate important choices and opportunities for all students

and for students with special needs."

In an emotional plea to the board, Bill Westerman, who has a hearing impaired daughter attending Livingston, said, "When you are hearing impaired, your vocational opportunities are limited and art is a very important vocation for them."

**"By adopting this proposal you will eliminate important choices and opportunities for all students."**

Paula Ehrlich

When Board Member Virginia Muskus, chairman of the Education Committee, made the blanket motion that would have cut 46 courses in nine departments, it fell to deaf ears. However, when Board Member Melvin Altman's substitute motion to pass those cuts "department by department" was seconded, parents and teachers squirmed in their seats awaiting the final verdict.

After voting overwhelmingly to cut courses in the other departments, board members voted one by one, — some yes, some no — on the cultural arts courses. The motion was defeated 5-4 as Altman along with board members John Conlin, Robert Kostal, Harold Donaldson and David Hart voted not to cut the courses from the curriculum. Muskus along with board members Natalie Waldt, Frederick Soos and Margaret Hojch voted to drop the courses.

In making the other cuts, board members slashed six English courses, six social studies classes, two foreign language courses, three math courses, three science courses, four business classes, five industrial arts and home economics classes and two interdepartmental courses.

Superintendent Donald Merachnik said that he regreted having to make any of the cuts but said the declining enrollment gave school officials no other choice. Merachnik said that the district has gone through a gradual decline since 1972 and that regional schools lost 307 students this year and will lose 211 others next year.

## Recycling schedule listed

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) has announced the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during December for the eight participating municipalities in the regional recycling program. Residents are urged to take special note of changes in the pickup schedule due to the holidays.

Recyclables will be collected in Springfield tomorrow and Dec. 18.

Union County's regional recycling program continues to make good progress as another successful month of curbside pickups was completed, according to District Recycling Coordinator Joan Buhendorf.

The program began with an initial pickup of 861 tons of newspapers, aluminum beverage containers, and

glass bottles and jars during the first week of September. By the end of the month, 742 tons of recyclables had been recovered, and an additional 824 tons were picked up in October. Buhendorf said she expects that November and December will yield even greater amounts of materials.

The Occupational Center of Union County (OCUC), a private, non-profit organization that provides work training for handicapped citizens, supplies labor for the twice-monthly curbside collections. The recyclables are transported to a recycling center in Plainfield, where they are sorted and prepared for resale to companies that reprocess the materials. The center, operated by P.I.M. Recycling, will serve as the county's primary recycling facility until an Authority-operated

facility in Roselle opens.

UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 8:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines:

Newspapers — must be clean, dry and tied in bundles that are no more than 8 inches thick. The bundles should not include magazines, telephone books, junk mail or glossy paper.

Aluminum beverage containers — must be well-rinsed and placed in sturdy, reusable containers. Tin and bi-metal cans will not be collected.

Glass and aluminum recyclables must be kept in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected.



**Fancy felines competed in a cat show this past weekend in Elizabeth. See Page 3 in Focus for details.**

### Inside story

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# Policemen, firefighters cited

By JOHN A. GAVIN  
Although the event happened more than six months ago, it was far from forgotten. Back in October, the Carter Savings and Loan Bank was robbed at gunpoint by three armed bandits who put a gun to a teller's head and took off with more than \$10,000.

However, later that month, a joint investigation by officials with the Springfield Police Department along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other local and state law enforcement officials led to the arrest of those suspects. Further investigations revealed that the suspects were involved with at least 24 other robberies of supermarkets, jewelry stores and restaurants in northern and central New Jersey.

On Nov. 24, Mayor Edward Fanning along with members of the Springfield Township Committee and about 40 family members and friends paid special thanks to the Springfield police officers involved in the case. Police Chief William Chisholm awarded Honorable Service Medals to Lt. James Hietala, Detective John D'Andrea and Officer Judd Levenson for their investigative work in the case. Sgt. Robert Mason was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for coordinating the investigation.

In another recognition, township committee members paid tribute to the firefighters who risked their lives to save a Kew Drive resident on Oct. 30. Although the Cape Cod home was engulfed in flames, firefighters went through the fire to save a

woman who was "on fire." With little protection, firefighter Wayne Mastello left his hose and maneuvered to aid the victim, Angela Strigala, who was laying face-down and unconscious. With the assistance of Fireman Kenneth Ruv and Volunteer Firefighter Kevin Roststein, Mastello moved the woman to safety. Ruv administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until First Aid Squad members came to the scene.

For those efforts, Fire Chief Robert Johnson awarded Life Saving Medals to Mastello and Roststein. Ruv was awarded the Exceptional Duty Medal and Volunteer Fire Captain Wally Peterson and Volunteer Fireman William Kostant were awarded Honorable Service Medals.



CRIME SOLVERS - From left, Springfield Police Lt. James Hietala, Detective John D'Andrea and Officer Judd Levenson accept awards for their efforts in investigating an armed robbery at the Carter Savings and Loan Bank. Also pictured are Mayor Edward Fanning and Police Chief William Chisholm. In the background, Committee members Jeffrey Katz and William Welsh applaud the officers along with about 40 spectators at the meeting.

## Springfield blotter

### Tailgater leads cops to stolen car

A routine observation of a driver speeding and tailgating another automobile on Route 22 has produced an important lead in solving a stolen car case.

Early Tuesday morning, Officer John Rowley of the Springfield Police Department spotted Rodney Bryant, 21, Newark, speeding along Route 22 right behind another automobile. According to police reports, Bryant arrested Bryant after the speeder tried to elude him along the highway. Bryant was finally caught in Union.

A subsequent check revealed that the automobile that Bryant was following, a 1987 Pontiac, was a stolen car from Scotch Plains. Bryant told police that he knew the driver of the automobile and that information was subsequently turned over to Scotch Plains authorities.

### Zismans participate in conference

Sylvia and Milton Zisman of Springfield participated in the founding of the North American Federation of Secular Humanistic Jews this month at the first Biennial Conference in East Hanover.

They were among the 155 participants from throughout the United States and Canada who attended the three-day meetings. The Zismans are active in the Suburban Jewish School, whose parent organization, the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations, along with the Society for Humanistic Judaism, is sponsoring this federation. The Zismans were a host family for out-of-town conference attendees and also helped provide airport transportation.

### Armour joins company staff

Lawrence A. Armour of Springfield has joined the American Express Company in New York City as a senior vice president.

Armour, 52, was formerly the director of corporate relations for Dow Jones & Co. where he was responsible for public relations, investor relations and stockholder relations. In his new position, he will oversee day-to-day media relations and will be responsible for the design, development and implementation of strategies for communicating information about American Express and its activities to its external audiences.

He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has a master's degree from the Northwestern University Graduate School of Business Administration. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Andrew and Deborah.



LAWRENCE A. ARMOUR

### Springfield docket

**Fine, service issued**  
A Morris town man was fined \$250 and ordered to perform 10 days of community service in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

Benton Body of Morris town was given the fine and punishment after pleading guilty to driving with a revoked license. Bowers had to pay a \$500 fine and \$415 court cost. In addition, her license was revoked for 30 days.

Bowers also pleaded guilty to not having a license plate light on her automobile and driving without a registration or valid insurance card. She was fined \$10 for each offense and was ordered to pay \$10 in court costs for each charge.

Darryl Chavis, 23, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license and speeding. For the license infraction, he was fined \$50 and had to pay \$15 in court costs.

# Gaudineer youths visit food bank

Recently 20 students from the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield visited the Community Food Bank of New Jersey and the St. Joseph Social Center in Elizabeth. This field trip was the top prize in a contest, sponsored by the student council, which aimed at collecting food for the hungry of New Jersey. Overall, the students of Gaudineer collected 1,870 individual cans/boxes of food.

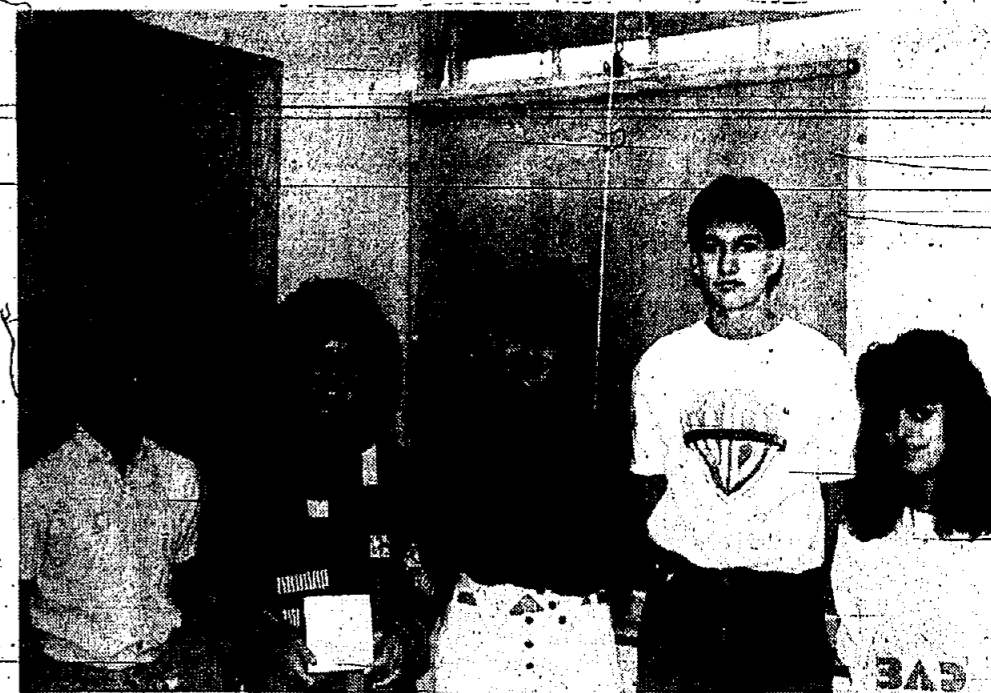
During the visit to the food bank,

the students and Marie Murphy, student council adviser, participated in the packing process for distribution. Information about the food distribution program and a tour of the facility underscored the importance of their work. In 1985, over \$9,000,000 worth of food was handled through this agency.

The St. Joseph Social Center in Elizabeth provides food, clothing, recreation, medical attention and counseling for the needy and

homeless in the Elizabeth area. The students organized the food into various categories and listened to the ways that the center is serving the community.

Murphy noted "students need to understand the scope of hunger worldwide, and in New Jersey. Schools that provide hands-on experiences and actual ways to help are benefiting not just the needy but are helping themselves by building responsible citizens for the future."



ENTERTAINMENT '88 - The class of 1990 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is currently selling 'Entertainment '88' coupon books in order to raise funds for prom and other class activities. These books contain coupons offering discounts on things such as food, travel, and tickets to various forms of entertainment. From left: Jason Yee, Marla Klingler, Valerie Rau, Dale Torborg and Brenda Walkstein.

# SAT course registration begins

The Clarion Review Course, directed by A. J. Pantazes, a member of the mathematics department at Columbia High School, Maplewood, is accepting registrations from high school students who are planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, SAT, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, on March 19 and May 7, 1988.

The purpose of the Clarion Review Course, located at Newark Academy in Livingston, is, according to its director, to assure the student that he will achieve his maximum potential score on the all important SAT. Pantazes has come to appreciate in his years of teaching, the multitude of problems facing today's youth, the most important of which is perhaps the difficulty in being accepted by a college of his choosing.

With college admissions officers surveying applicants more or less equal in intelligence, class rank, or

reasons; they are not familiar with the type of test given; they become very tense; or they are just not adept at taking tests.

Clarion Review is also offering evening courses for the spring SATs, at the adult schools at Columbia High School in Maplewood and Monclair High School.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 982-0770 or 982-6010 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

# School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS  
FRIDAY, pizza, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, grilled cheese, egg salad sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, cheese steak on roll, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, egg me luncheon, egg-ham, cheese on bun, hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, tuna salad in Pita, shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, roast chicken, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, cheeseburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

# Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and over, regardless of financial status.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY - Breaded chicken, broccoli stalks, succotash, fresh orange, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled

beets, potato gems, ice cream, vegetable... soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

MONDAY - Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef liver with gravy, sliced beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY - Seafood newburg,

# Rec Department offers ski tickets

The Springfield Recreation Department is offering discount Skit-lift tickets for Vernon Valley/Great Gorge Ski resorts.

Two types of tickets are available: limited, including weekends or holidays, for \$15; and unlimited, including weekends and holidays, for \$22.

More information is available by calling the Springfield Recreation Department weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 376-5884.

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**BEST FOOT FORWARD**

By Dr. James C. Byrne  
PAINFUL HEEL BURSAS

Two bursae, fluid-filled sacs that act as cushions between tendons and bones, can be found on the heel, near the Achilles tendon. One or both may become inflamed as an early sign of rheumatoid arthritis.

In cold weather, the symptoms tend to worsen, leading to what is called "winter heel". The site of this bursae meets with the upper edge of the back of the shoe when it is laced. It is often nicknamed a "pump bump".

In long-distance runners or persons who do a lot of walking, the tissues around the subcutaneous part of the Achilles tendon may thicken. In such cases, your podiatrist may recommend shock-absorbing insoles, or local physiotherapy, such as ultrasonic techniques. When the symptoms just won't go away, local excision of the bony bump may be needed.

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# Editorial Compliments

...to the New Jersey Legislature for approving a bill requiring police officers to make arrests in domestic violence cases if a victim appears hurt. Nearly 50,000 incidents of domestic violence are reported in New Jersey every year, yet arrests are made in fewer than 25 percent of the cases. With the death several weeks ago of a 6-year-old child in New York, allegedly at the hands of her father, a lot of public attention has been focused on domestic violence. The implementation of this legislation could avoid a similar situation here.

...to the Putnam Manor Civic Association, the Linden Firefighters FMB Local 34, the Kenilworth Girl Scouts students at the Gaudinier School in Springfield, and all of the other groups and individuals which collected food for the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday.

...to the Union County Juvenile Officers Association which provided more than 1,100 pounds of turkeys, canned goods and fruits and vegetables for families scarred by violence. Counselors from the Prosecutor's Office Victim Witness Unit packed the food into baskets and delivered them just in time for Thanksgiving.

...to the thousands of New Jerseyans and businesses which have paid their back taxes during the state's tax amnesty program. More than \$45 million has been collected so far, with state officials predicting that the goal of \$50 million will be collected. This money will be used to fund the distressed cities aid program to 52 municipalities. Anything collected beyond \$50 million will be used to help county government replace part or all of the \$27 million lost in federal revenue sharing.

# ...and complaints

...to the New Jersey Highway Authority for its mishandling of the proposed toll increase along the Garden State Parkway. The controversy surrounding the toll hike plan has become as tangled as rush-hour traffic on the roadway. Will increased tolls reduce congestion on the highway? The plan will probably aggravate traffic tie-ups as motorists must now come up with more money, or, worse yet, stop and purchase tokens.

If a toll hike was necessary, why did officials come up with the ridiculous proposal to double the tolls, yet offer a 35-cent discount token? There's quite a difference between the two amounts, and quite a lot more that doesn't seem to meet the eye here.

State officials and highway authority staff are playing games with the New Jersey commuter, who, in the end, is going to end up paying higher rates for the thrill of traveling on the thoroughfare. Charges of deception, violation of the sunshine-law, politicking and "who takes what" are being caused commuters to sear.

...to candidates for Senate and Assembly in the state of New Jersey—whose spending for the recent legislative campaign exceeded the half-million dollar mark in at least nine districts and turned out to be the most expensive legislative election to date. Releasing the reports by the Election Law Enforcement Commission the day before Thanksgiving left a lot of people with a bad taste in their mouths. How could so much money be spent on electing legislators when there are so many homeless and hungry people in New Jersey, where homelessness is increasing every year.

...to the New Jersey Baseball Boosters, who, according to the ELEC, spent \$350,000 in a failed attempt to convince voters to approve a \$185 million bond issue to build a major league baseball stadium in Lyndhurst. Private enterprise hasn't rushed out to carry the ball on this so-called "profitable" project yet. Perhaps the Baseball Boosters would like to spend more money convincing them of the economic benefits a stadium will reap.

# Legislative addresses In Trenton

1-202-224-3224, or 1699, Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-9990). Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030). Peter Assemblyman, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

# The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 688-9990).

# The House

Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of Union, 731 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1691 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

# Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:  
- Letters to the editor - noon Monday.  
- Social items - noon Friday.  
- Religious events - noon Friday.  
- Focus and entertainment news - noon Friday.  
- All other publicity releases - 4 p.m. Friday.  
Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.  
No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.  
Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.  
Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be

# Viewpoints Halloween happenings



More than 175 children participated in activities at the Halloween party at Gaudinier School sponsored by the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Springfield Woman's Club and the paid firefighters of Local 57. The township recreation department and local businesses donated time and prizes for the event.

Fifteen trophies and awards were presented to children and adults. Winners for the funniest costume were Diana Loya, first; Jennifer DeLevante, second, and Courtney Byrd, third. For the spiciest costume, Ryan Fitzsimmons was first; Scott Dieckmann, second; and Mark Kazani, third. Toni Folino received honorable mention. Winners in the most original costume category were Jessica Stapler, first; Andrew Finelzeman, second; James Friedman, third; and Fran Irene, honorable mention.

In the Best Character category, Steven Greenow was first; Julia Keller, second; and Michaela Costa, third. The children, by their applause, judged Beth Kollar as having the best costume worn by a parent.

# Costume awards presented

More than 175 children participated in activities at the Halloween party at Gaudinier School sponsored by the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Springfield Woman's Club and the paid firefighters of Local 57. The township recreation department and local businesses donated time and prizes for the event.

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# Letters to the editor

**New Jersey vets in 'Catch 22' position**  
Once again New Jersey veterans are in a "Catch 22" situation because it is "politics" as usual in Trenton.

There is a bill sitting on Gov. Kean's desk which would give Veterans Division a cabinet position. Sen. John Russo wants this cabinet position created through a constitutional amendment which would allow 21 cabinet positions instead of the present 20.

Gov. Kean is against adding any more cabinet positions and he is against the bill for that reason. He might reconsider it if there was an opening in the cabinet. While these two powerful political leaders struggle with one another, the New Jersey veteran is the victim.

I would remind these two gentlemen that there are nearly 1 million New Jersey veterans and with their families they are more than one-half of the voting population.

Having a cabinet position for Veterans Affairs would bring together all veteran services under one roof instead of the many agencies that render them.

The medical, emotional and economic problems of our aging veterans are increasing and they need "one-stop" service now. I urge Gov. Kean and Sen. Russo to stop the political battle and to pay attention to the task at hand, namely, a cabinet position for Veterans Affairs. SY BRODY, COMMANDER Department of New Jersey J.W.V. of U.S.A., Inc.

**Clarification**  
A letter to the editor in last week's issue from Marilyn Schneider, chairman of Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment, was a copy of one sent to Gov. Tom Kean. The editor's note preceding the letter was inadvertently omitted. We are sorry for any confusion that may have resulted from the omission.

**News tips: Give us a call**  
Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears and tell us about it.

Call us at 688-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

# Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 688-7700.

General news inquiries	Rae Hutton, editor.
Springfield news	John Gavin, Paul Peyton.
Social and religious news	Ben Smith, social editor.
Sports news	Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
Community events	Marie Dutter, focus managing editor.
Advertising	Don Patterson, advertising director.
Classified	Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation	Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
Billing	Pat Bulcroft, bookkeeper.
Composition	Nancy Coraggio.

# Springfield Leader

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# Generally speaking Car inspection lines cut down

By CARY EDWARDS  
New Jersey Attorney General Did you know that in an average month, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) inspects more than 32,000 vehicles? That many cars and trucks going through inspections every month can result in very long lines — and very long waits — for motorists. A few years ago, those waits ran up to two hours. That was a situation that neither Governor Kean could tolerate.

Recognizing this problem, the Division under the direction of Director Glenn R. Paulsen, has taken effective steps to reduce waiting times at all inspection stations. As a result, two-hour waits have been reduced to an average of 12 minutes today.

Fourteen inspection lanes have been added to the 68 lanes that already exist, and these have helped to reduce waiting times and have made the inspection process more convenient for motorists. In addition, inspection facilities that are antiquated and cannot keep pace with the rapid population and economic growth in many areas of the state are being replaced or revamped.

In fact, as part of the commitment to improve all DMV facilities, the first new inspection station built in the state in more than 15 years opened recently in Randolph Township, Morris County.

The new facility replaced an older, one-lane station in Whippany. And by 1990, the Division should have a total of 80 fully operative inspection lanes to adequately handle the volume of vehicles to be inspected. The more than 3,500 state-licensed private garages now authorized to conduct vehicle inspections have also offered relief from long waits by providing motorists with a convenient alternative to the state's inspection stations.

To further streamline the inspection process, the Division recently put in place a 90-day pilot program that, if adopted, will provide even more convenient and faster service.

Under the pilot program, 10 inspection stations and 1,135 state-licensed private garages in Sussex, Warren, Morris, Bergen, Hudson and Passaic counties are no longer rejecting vehicles for horn and windshield-wiper problems, defective license plate fully parking lights, inoperative markers or identification lights, faulty headlights aim, minor vision obstructions, or defective indicator lights.

However, these items will be checked and motorists will be advised to have them repaired if they are not working properly, since law enforcement officers can and will issue tickets for these violations. Vehicles with defects including excessive emissions, defective brakes, tires, defective headlights, brake lights and direction signals will also be rejected.

The changes are expected to save thousands of motorists a second visit to either a state or private inspection station. The program will more uniformly balance the time required to handle a vehicle at the four inspection points that motorists must pass through. As a result, up to 15 additional vehicles per hour per lane can be inspected during peak periods.

In making the changes, we did not disregard highway safety. In fact, studies have indicated that only 3 percent to 6 percent of motor vehicle accidents are caused by equipment failure. And, of the 3 to 6 percent, a majority of those are related to brakes, tires, wheels, and related problems; items which, under the pilot, remain as rejection items.

At the end of the pilot program, DMV will look at the results and determine if the program should be expanded to include all inspection stations statewide. If the program is

# N. J. in the Age of the Constitution

NEW JERSEY AND THE WEST During the 1780s the states with land claims in the West surrendered them to the central government. These western lands would be sold to settlers and speculators for the benefit of the entire nation. New Jersey had no claims to western lands, but New Jerseyans played an active role in the settlement of the West.

In 1787 New Jersey Congressman John Cleves Symmes obtained from Congress a large tract of land in Ohio. He was backed by such prominent New Jerseyans as Elias Boudinot, former president of the Continental Congress, and Jonathan Dayton, who represented the state at the Constitutional Convention.

Symmes was made a judge for the Northwest Territory, a huge area that extended westward from Ohio, and he promoted the settlement of Ohio. The city of Cincinnati grew up within the Symmes Purchase, as did the city of Dayton — named after Jonathan Dayton.

Symmes, who married a daughter of New Jersey Governor and Constitutional Convention delegate William Livingston, had a daughter who married a military officer stationed in Ohio. This Indian fighter, William Henry Harrison, became president of the United States in 1841.

In 1785 Henry Miller Shreve was born in Burlington County. Later he moved to the Southwest, where the city of Shreveport, Louisiana, was named in his honor.

In 1806 New Jerseyman Zebulon Pike was sent by President Thomas Jefferson on an expedition into the new Louisiana Purchase lands. Pike discovered the peak in Colorado that bears his name.

This column was submitted by New Jersey Historical Society. See the exhibition "Thus United Free: New Jersey in the Age of the Constitution" at the New Jersey Historical Society's museum in Newark.

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# Conflicts and confusions Update on drug laws

By RON GAETANO  
I'd like to take this week's column to update you on the latest state legislation concerning substance abuse and use.

First, the New Jersey state Senate recently voted, 37-0, to establish a statewide program that would battle substance abuse among our school children with a broad-based educational/prevention effort. The bill has been sponsored by Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union.

Following its Senate passage, the bill was sent to the N.J. Assembly where it is currently pending before that body's Appropriations Committee.

Under the bill, all school districts would be required to establish an anti-substance abuse program that incorporates educational treatment and discipline aspects. The bill would set guidelines for school personnel in situations where they would be required to intervene with a student who is suspected of using drugs/alcohol and would require that suspected student to be tested by a physician and his/her parents notified.

The bill would also provide for an outreach program that would educate parents as to the school's procedures and which would invite them to take part in the program.

The programs are to be funded through state and federal monies. The N.J. Senate also recently approved legislation that would allow landlords to evict tenants who have been convicted or pleaded guilty to a drug-related offense and which would set stiffer penalties for anyone who borrows or lends a driver's license for the purpose of buying alcohol. The Senate approved both measures, 37-0, and passed them on to the Assembly for consideration.

The first legislation would permit landlords to evict any tenant convicted or who has pleaded guilty to a drug-related offense committed in that apartment building or complex within only three days notice. The bill's aim is to reduce the number of "shooting galleries" — apartments where drug abusers congregate regularly to use drugs in the state.

The second legislation would amend the existing law which currently stipulates a \$100 fine for anyone convicted of lending or borrowing a driver's license to buy alcohol to a fine of \$300 and a 60-day jail sentence. The amended penalties would also apply to those trying to use someone else's driver's license to gain entry to a nightclub or tavern that serves alcohol.

My feeling is that all three of these legislative bills warrant immediate passage, and I would urge the Assembly to act on them as soon as possible.

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics as a pharmacist, educator and counselor. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

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### National school safety program gets funds

With a new \$1.4 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, the National School Safety Center will step up its efforts to promote safer school campuses — free of drugs, vandalism, gangs and bullying.

The annual grant award from the federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention is the fourth for the Encino, Calif.-based center. The program is sponsored by Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Along with sponsoring the annual Safe Schools Week, NSSC is noted for producing a nationally acclaimed school safety film, "What's Wrong With This Picture?" Also, NSSC has produced several award-winning television and print media public service announcements and numerous publications. School Safety, the NSSC Newjournal, is distributed three times a year — to more than 50,000 school administrators, law enforcers, judges,

state and federal legislators and media representatives.

The center offers an extensive clearinghouse on school safety issues with more than 100,000 entries, including thousands of news articles covering a wide range of trends and effective programs. The center handles 200 to 300 research and resource requests monthly. Staff members also provide on-site technical assistance to officials locally and in all 50 states.

An integral part of NSSC's mandate is to establish partnerships among schools, law enforcers, government officials, business leaders and other policy shapers in the community to facilitate efforts that ensure safer schools. A key to NSSC's success has been to use its public service status to obtain support on various center projects from such diverse interests as the national associations of elementary and secondary school principals;

both teachers unions, the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association; the National PTA; the National Safety Council; former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger; First Lady Nancy Reagan; premier public relations counselor Edward L. Bernays; the Norman Rockwell Foundation; Walt Disney Educational Productions; sports superstars Dave Winfield (New York Yankees) and Fernando Valenzuela (Los Angeles Dodgers); and ABC News' "20/20."

Schoolyard bullying and victimization, a problem center staff and other researchers in adolescent aggression say is an often misunderstood and neglected, yet serious problem, will be a central focus this year for the center's resources.

The first-ever Schoolyard Bullying Practicum, sponsored by NSSC in spring 1987 at Harvard University, brought together authorities from around the world to develop a national schoolyard bullying prevention program. Similar to successful programs in Scandinavia and Japan, the program proposed for the United States by the Practicum participants will use public relations strategies and tactics to heighten public awareness and involvement in resolving bullying problems.

A new educational film, a booklet with bullying prevention and intervention strategies, and a variety of posters and public service announcements are being planned by the center.

### New Jerseyans oppose tax increases

An overwhelming number of New Jerseyans want Congress to reduce spending rather than raise taxes in order to reduce the federal budget deficit, according to results of a public opinion survey conducted by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J.

The New Jersey Republican said about 75 percent of the 11,000 poll respondents expressed opposition to any new taxes as a means of lowering the level of red ink in the budget. They want Congress to bite the bullet and cut back on spending.

"The message is strong and clear that district residents do not want a tax hike, which is consistent with my long-held belief that we create more economic problems than we solve by increasing taxes," Rinaldo said. "I have not voted for a tax increase since first being elected to Congress in 1972, and I do not intend to start now. I do not intend to vote for one. Two weeks ago I voted against the reconciliation bill because it con-

tributed \$12 billion in new taxes and a pay increase for members of Congress. The way to deal with the deficit is to get runaway federal spending under control."

The survey was distributed to residents of the 7th Congressional District which includes 27 municipalities in Essex, Middlesex, Somerset and Warren counties. The returns were tabulated by an independent data processor.

The respondents were asked to express opinions about a variety of issues ranging from support for the Nicaraguan Contras and "Star Wars" to spending on AIDS and a tax on imported oil.

On the Contra aid issue, 51.6 percent of those participating in the survey said they supported United States aid for the Contras before the Iran-Contra crisis, and 51.3 percent said they still favor providing the rebels with financial support to continue the struggle against Nicaragua's communist govern-

### YMCA classes begin

The early winter term of new classes and activities officially began Nov. 30, at the Summit YMCA, 79 Maple St., the place for women and their families.

New this term in the adult exercise program area are Calisthenics, overall muscle conditioning and toning; Matwork, a non-aerobic stretching, strengthening and firming workout; and HIIT The Spot, where high, high, and ab workouts are firming up.

Low-Impact Aerobics, an early-morning slimline workout, is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a.m., while Stretch and Flex, a conditioning and corrective movement exercise class, is given on Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Advanced Fitness, for those who prefer evening workouts, offers a well-rounded, 60-minute aerobically program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Participants have the option of one, two, or three classes a week.

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**GOBBLE, GOBBLE** — Deerfield School, Mountalmside, youngsters Marissa Rivello poses with one of the kindergarten parents during the school's Thanksgiving program held Nov. 20. The kindergartners prepared such gourmet delicacies as cranberry-orange relish, biscuits, homemade butter, apple crisp and turkey. Youngsters dressed in costume to honor the first Thanksgiving.

### Dr. Niv to give lecture

Dr. Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of academic services, will discuss "New Age Management: Union County College in the second in a series of nonna programs for UCC faculty and staff on Dec. 8, in the Union County Room of the MacKay Library.

The honors program will address a variety of higher educational issues throughout the academic year, according to Irwin Phillips, dean of student affairs.

Phillips said the honors programs are designed to provide a social environment devoted to topics of interest to faculty, staff, and selected students. It was inaugurated this year to enhance the honors program by broadening the scope of existing evening programs to reach those only available during the day. Attendance is limited to 25 participants.

Each forum will begin with a 12:15 p.m. lunch, followed by a 10-minute presentation by a guest speaker who will then open up the program to guest participation, Phillips said. He

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The stock you sold last week just dropped 20%.

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<b>PARK LIQUORS</b> 625 Chestnut St. Union 687-9100 LOTTERY CLAIM CENTER OPEN 7 DAYS WE DELIVER	<b>TRIANGLE LIQUORS</b> 1406 Burnet Ave. (Cor. Vauxhall road) Union 688-2520 OPEN 7 DAYS N.J. LOTTERY CENTER
<b>LINWOOD INN</b> Jumbo Sandwiches <b>LINWOOD LIQUORS</b> Liquors, Wines, Beer 15-19 South Wood Ave. Linden 682-9833 206 & South St. Prop.	<b>SHOP-RITE LIQUORS OF SOUTH ORANGE</b> 25 Voss Avenue 763-9802
<b>KENILWORTH DISCOUNT LIQUORS</b> 512 Kenilworth Blvd. Kenilworth 272-5333 Open 7 days	<b>Sadie &amp; Sai's Liquors</b> 111 East 2nd Ave. Roselle 245-3233

**EXTRA SATURDAY HOURS FOR EXTRA BANKING CONVENIENCE!**

Now you can bank from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Sat., Dec. 5, at our main office, 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield. **FREE GIFTS FOR THE FIRST 200 VISITORS.**

We care about your banking convenience, so we're expanding the Saturday hours at our main office in Springfield. Now you can bank on Inter Community from:

**8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday**  
**8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday**  
**9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday**

Visit Santa Saturday, Dec. 12th and 19th! That jolly old fellow in the red suit will be on hand to meet and greet all youngsters (and oldersters, too) in our lobby on Saturday, Dec. 12th and 19th! Drop in, enjoy complimentary refreshments, and say hello to Santal!

**WE CARE ABOUT CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE**

**INTER COMMUNITY BANK** Member FDIC

MAIN OFFICE: 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 • (201) 467-8800  
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LINDEN OFFICE: 1635 S. George Ave., Linden, NJ 07036  
WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981  
UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

**Ms. Prince's Stand** at Prince Farm

**"For an Old-fashioned Christmas"**

Our beautiful Christmas trees, old-timey evergreen garlands, and of course, our one-of-a-kind wreaths designed by Donna await your inspection. We're still out for charm and old-fashioned values but with none of the nuisance. After you purchase your tree, we wrap it in Vexnar netting to protect its shape. A clean car and house is our present to you.

Back by popular demand: **STAND-STRATA**, our exclusive (reasonably priced) tree stand. We drill your tree to fit it, absolutely plumb, and when it arrives, house it stands tall and true, ready to trim. 1, 2, 3 with no fuss! No muss!

- Poinsettias
- Fresh Cut Trees
- Firewood
- Grave Covers
- Holiday Arrangements
- Candles
- Tinware
- Stockings
- Gourmet Items
- Dickinson Carolers
- Folk Art
- Baskets
- Teddy Bears
- Crafts
- Antiques

If you haven't stopped by in the past, make it a must this year! In the relaxed, peaceful atmosphere of Ms. Prince's Stand, Donna devotes a great deal of time in assembling this special collection. It's definitely a labor of love and it shows! Enjoy a cup of hot mulled cider as you look through our collection.

647 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield  
**376-1360**  
ample parking open 7 days 9am-9pm

# Overlook offers CPR course

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support Course for anyone over the age of 14 on Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16 from 7-10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one- and two-person CPR, infant and child CPR, and Obstructed Airways. The course for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

There is a \$30 fee for the course for the general public. The cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$15. Individual protective mask face masks will be supplied to each student.

Early registration is suggested because the class size is limited to the first 25 registrants.

Interested persons may call 522-2365 for further information.

Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft Program is offering several classes during the month of December.

A free maternity orientation program for expectant parents will be held Dec. 9 from 8-10 p.m. in January and February. Parentcraft's updated five-week Lamaze and Obstetric Awareness course is being offered. Classes start Dec. 1, 3, 8, 15 and 21 from 8-10 p.m. Also being offered is a comprehensive Lamaze Review course for expectant couples who have taken classes previously. There are three Friday evening classes offered in each series from 8-10 p.m. The series will begin Friday, Dec. 4.

Preparation for breastfeeding is one of the keys to a successful experience. Fathers as well as mothers are encouraged to attend this session, featuring a newly updated film. Discussion topics included are: physiology of lactation, nutrition, common problems, and the breastfeeding-working mother. The class will be held on Dec. 2 from 7-10 p.m.

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A two-night baby care class for expectant parents, adoptive parents and grandparents is being offered Dec. 14 and 21 from 8-10 p.m.

For parents expecting in late January and February, Parentcraft's updated five-week Lamaze and Obstetric Awareness course is being offered. Classes start Dec. 1, 3, 8, 15 and 21 from 8-10 p.m. Also being offered is a comprehensive Lamaze Review course for expectant couples who have taken classes previously. There are three Friday evening classes offered in each series from 8-10 p.m. The series will begin Friday, Dec. 4.

# Artist to give demonstration

Robert E. Lee, a Cranford artist, will be the demonstrator for the Kenilworth Art Association meeting Dec. 7, at the Kenilworth Library, ground floor level, North 22nd Street and Spilvelev, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m.

Lee is a well-known portrait artist who has won awards for landscapes and seascapes and is a member of the Cranford and Kenilworth Art Association. He is a graduate of the Art Student's League in New York and a member of the Portrait Club, also in New York. Bob studied with Carl Ogilvie, James Dawley and John Howard Sanders. At the present time Bob has his own studio in Cranford.

All members, guests, and friends interested in the Dec. 7 meeting are welcome to this free demonstration. This will be the last meeting until March due to the inclement weather of January and February. Information can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

# Brearley lunch set

The Home Economics Department of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth is sponsoring a Holiday Senior Citizens Luncheon on Dec. 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the school's home economics room, Room 201. The menu for the luncheon will include homemade ravioli, meatballs and sauce, Italian bread, salad, coffee, tea or juice and a holiday dessert. Cost per person is \$1. Anyone interested may contact the David Brearley school to make reservations at 272-7500 by Dec. 5. David Brearley Regional High School is located on Monroe Avenue, between North 14th and 18th streets, in Kenilworth.

# Artist to give demonstration

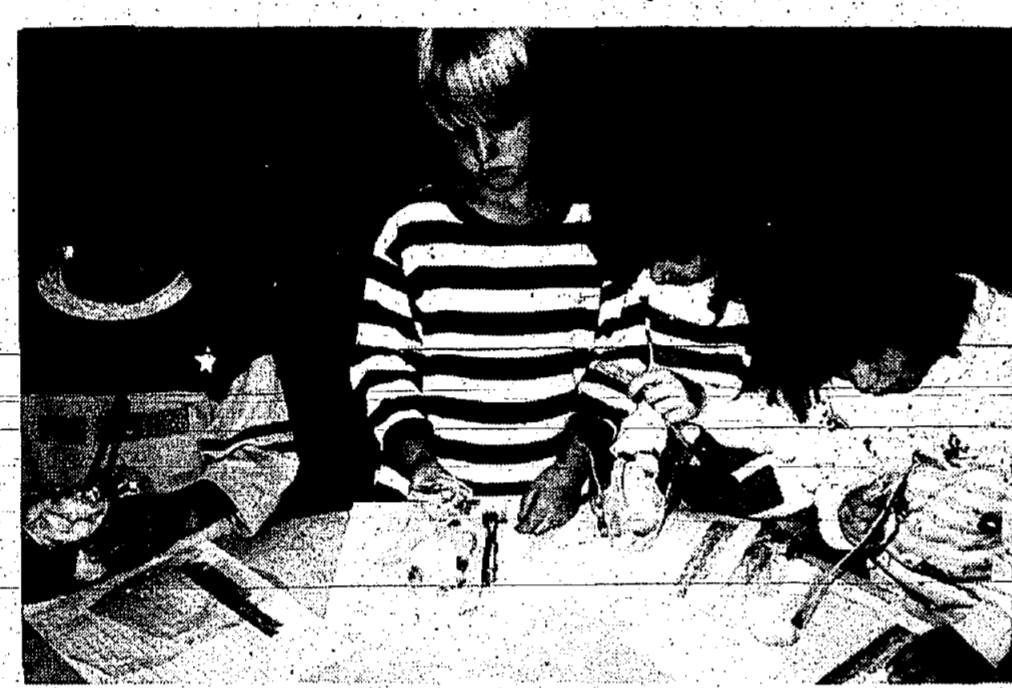
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**GROWING EXPERIENCE** — Students in Anne Cohn's first-grade class, above and below, at Springfield's Sandmeter School show off their successful seed planting experiences. As part of the science curriculum, the children used magnifying glasses to examine their plants and to keep a daily graph chart record of their plants' development. Based upon the plants' progress, students made predictions about future growth.



**GROWING EXPERIENCE** — Students in Anne Cohn's first-grade class, above and below, at Springfield's Sandmeter School show off their successful seed planting experiences. As part of the science curriculum, the children used magnifying glasses to examine their plants and to keep a daily graph chart record of their plants' development. Based upon the plants' progress, students made predictions about future growth.

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Lot 129, Lot 12 located at 754 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J. (Fee: \$40.00)

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# INSIDE Fashion

## Jewelry fits the wearer

The only way to wear today's large and bold jewelry is to think of proportion and balance.

"As in clothes fashion where a petite woman scales down the look to fit her body frame, so does jewelry which must be proportioned 'scaled down to size.'" This doesn't mean that a petite woman can't wear the bold jewelry in fashion today, rather, she must choose jewelry with a frame, width or volume that doesn't overpower her.

To find the right body frame for you take the wrist test. If your wrist measures 6 inches or less, it denotes a small bone structure; above 5 inches with a dress size ranging from 8 to 12, it means a medium size bone structure.

In neckwear, the petite woman can wear long lengths to give the illusion of height — anything "V" shaped for a slimming effect. Pearls, graduated beads, pendants on medium gauge chains.

In earrings, medium-size buttons, small drops and upward sweeps.

In bracelets, multiples of thin bangles, single rows of flexible gemstones. The cuff bracelets, narrow or tapered. Marquise and pear-shaped center stones are ideal for the petite woman's rings. Small cluster rings with a flatter setting, the metal design is best if open.

Jewelry for the medium-sized woman includes earrings, contoured earrings, thin drop styles and medium-sized buttons or sweeps; for neckwear, princess-to open lengths in pearls, beads; collars with fancy centerpiece, graduated chain-link necklaces and large pendants on 18 to 24 inch chains; for bracelets, cuffs with contoured shapes, tennis bracelets of all sizes and twisted, etched and angular bangles; also, rings should be oval shaped for a slimming effect. Pearls, graduated beads, pendants on medium gauge chains.

In earrings, medium-size buttons, small drops and upward sweeps.

In bracelets, multiples of thin bangles, single rows of flexible gemstones. The cuff bracelets, narrow or tapered. Marquise and pear-shaped center stones are ideal for the petite woman's rings. Small cluster rings with a flatter setting, the metal design is best if open.

## Hair fashions show variety

Hair, as the total look in fashion, while exhibiting lots of volume, is neatly groomed up and off the face. The different textures, created with perms and hair-color, range from finger waves to rippling curls, while exhibiting long and short fringes.

The hair is often ornamented. Winter's hottest hair accessory is the black velvet bow.

In make-up, false eye-lashes reappear, with the eye lined in purples, black or brown. The eyebrow is pronounced in a flurry line. Lips and cheeks color are soft and light placing focus on the eyes.

Crinoline is in-again. So are curves. The return of luxurious shapes and fabrics-for-fall — confections of tulle, taffeta and lace that are ruffled, petticoats, and leaved — signals the renaissance of a concept in dressing that's been absent for too long. It's pure femininity in clothing.

## Metropolitan Museum trip is planned

A one day trip to New York City to visit the new and acclaimed exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the fully restored birthplace of President Theodore Roosevelt and the historic Old Merchants House will take place Dec. 9.

In the morning there will be a guided tour of the Rockefeller Wing and other new features of the museum. In addition there is the exhibit titled "The American Paradise: The World of the Hudson River School" and the "Treasures of the Ottoman Sultan Suleyman, The Magnificent."

More information and registration can be obtained by calling Sigmund Taft at 379-2570.

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**John franks**

For the active man who wants to look trim and stay comfortable. There are no slacks like Sansabelt.

**SANSABELT**

World's most comfortable slacks!

Featuring the original triple stretch waistband that's guaranteed for the life of the garment. Experience the amazing comfort and the slim, trim feeling.

Look for the famous "S" button. It's your assurance you're buying genuine Sansabelt slacks by Jaymar-Ruby, Inc.

Sansabelt slacks from \$7.50

Jaymar-Ruby Belt loop Slacks from \$2.50

Easy Care Wrinkle Resistant DACRON

**John franks**

Our 60th Year 1927-1987

207 East Broad Street, Westfield NJ 07391-171

John Franks and Major Credit Cards Accepted

## Nature Boutique at science center

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announces that on Dec. 7, the Nature and Science Center, a facility of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will hold a Nature Boutique from 1-5 p.m.

The Nature Boutique will feature items hand-made from natural materials or incorporating a natural theme. Among the many treasures will be: herbal and wooden wreaths; pottery; hand-carved, pine-wood plait tops; framed seaweed and pressed flower art; combusk dolls; nature photography; jewelry hand-crafted from precious and semi-precious metals and stones; pinecone and pine needle baskets; terrariums; a wide variety of Christmas ornaments; driedflowers — arranged in wood; woven and crocheted baskets; note paper personalized with calligraphy; Persian wool rugs; country and Victorian crafts; poinsettia plants and more.

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**Helps at hand**

Women who have any questions on hair, color, skin care or makeup, and need some answers, can ask the experts by writing to Yolanda Creative Concepts, 326 Chestnut St., Union, 07003.

They will be happy to answer all questions and feature some of these questions in their next newsletter.

They would be very happy to hear from readers and would like very much to help them.

**REMEMBRANCES** — of things past, for the future. FAUX antique silver jewelry adds a touch of class to any ensemble, available from Sense Appeal, lower level/ Hahne's wing, Woodbridge Center.

**flemington furs**

For Christmas...Flemington has more fur, more fashion, more selection, more savings...than ever in our long history.

Discover the difference. Make the drive...from anywhere!

At Our Famous Rare Value Prices from \$450 To \$55,000.

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OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY  
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

**Yolanda Creative Concepts**

FINE JEWELRY • HAIR • NAIL • SKIN CARE

**Union**  
326 Chestnut St.  
686-5880

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**Santa's Coming!**

Bring the kids to see Santa Claus, December 7th through December 11th from 9:00AM until 2:30PM at our main office, 2003 Morris Avenue in Union Center.

**THE UNION NATIONAL BANK**

Union's only Hometown Bank!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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Choose From Our Large Selection Of Fine Custom Made Jewelry

Ring Settings Are Also Available Using Your Own Diamond and Colored Stones Jewelry Or Ours.

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686-5880

# State's population growth gathering strength

New Jersey's population growth appears to be gathering strength according to provisional 1986 estimates released last month by the state Department of Labor.

The latest figures, which estimate the population at 7,620,000 as of July 1, 1986, indicate a statewide increase of almost 3.5 percent since the 1980 census, amounting to more than a quarter of a million persons.

The estimates that were published also include provisional county and municipal population for July 1, 1986, as well as revised estimates for 1984 and 1985.

"As the 1980s have advanced, the pace of growth has quickened," notes Labor Commissioner Charles Serrano. "After increasing less than a half percent year through 1984, New Jersey's resident population rose by 0.67 percent between 1984 and 1985, and by 0.78 percent between 1985 and 1986."

"For the U.S. as a whole, the 1985-86 population growth stayed at about 0.86 percent, so New Jersey is approaching the national rate," the commissioner says.

Fueling New Jersey's growth has been an increase in the net movement of population into the state.

"Between 1980 and 1986, New Jersey experienced a net migration of almost 400,000 persons," says Serrano. "On the other hand, between 1970 and 1980, the overall migration pattern was outward."

The increasing ability of the state to retain more of its coastal residents, and to attract new ones, is the most gratifying aspect of the latest estimates," the labor commissioner says. "After the sluggish '70s and the 1980 and '82 recessions," he says, "New Jersey has made a very strong comeback."

The highest population gains are occurring among the four counties along the Atlantic Ocean. Ocean County has grown by almost 14 percent since 1980, and Cape May by 12 percent. They continue to lead New Jersey in growth rates in the 1980s. The other top coastal counties, Monmouth and Atlantic, rank fourth and sixth in growth rates, a 7.8 and 6.3 percent, respectively. The population of these four counties as a group increased by an estimated 100,000 persons between

1980 and 1986, accounting for more than 40 percent of New Jersey's entire increase. Their growth was due mainly to a net in-migration of almost 55,000 persons in the six years.

Counties in the central part of the state formed another fast-growing sub-region. Hunterdon County increased population by more than 10 percent between 1980 and 1986, ranking third behind Ocean and Cape May. Middlesex grew by close to 7 percent, placing it fifth in rate of increase. Together with Somerset and Mercer, which lie between Hunterdon and Middlesex, the central New Jersey area rose by 78,000 in a six-year period. Approximately half of the increase was attributable to net in-migration to the four counties.

The latest estimates indicate population decline in only three counties — all in the heavily northeastern sub-region, and all by relatively small numbers. Bergen, Hudson, and Essex counties each fell in population between 1980 and 1986, but by only about 1 percent or less. However, those losses are considerably below the rates of decline that occurred in all three counties in the 1970s. And two neighboring counties that also had lost population in the last decade, Passaic and Union, have become gainers since 1980.

These trends in the large urban counties substantiate the previously noted post-1980 pattern of a slowdown of the population losses for the old industrial cities. For example, while Newark still leads the state in population decline, by an estimated 12,900 persons from 1980 to 1986, this 3.9 percent rate is a far lower rate than occurred between

1970 and 1980. In the previous decade, Newark fell by 62,862 persons, or 13.8 percent, so the 1980s are becoming a decade of greater stability in "big city" population changes.

Similar trends occurred in other metropolitan cities of northeast New Jersey, such as Jersey City, Bayonne, and Perth Amboy. A few cities in that part of the state, including Paterson and Elizabeth — New Jersey's third- and fourth-ranked cities — have turned from 1970-80 population losses to modest 1980-86 population increases.

Not surprisingly, of course, most of the fast-growing municipalities are in the central and seashore counties. Fastest of all was Plainsboro township in Middlesex County, which grew by about 90 percent between 1980 and 1986. Bedminster Township in Somerset County and Westhampton Township in Burlington followed Plainsboro at 71.6 and 52.8 percent, respectively.

In numerical terms, Edison Township in Middlesex County grew by the most people — up about 11,700 — and has moved into ninth place in size. The population of Berkeley Township in Ocean County increased by about 8,900 and Marlboro Township in Monmouth rose by 8,200.

The latest population estimates publication also provides updated figures on state and county age trends. The figures indicate that the population age 65 and older continues to increase much more rapidly than the population as a whole. The number of elderly persons grew by about 121,000, or 14 percent, between 1980 and 1986. Senior citizens now account for more than one in every eight residents of

the state. In Ocean County, about 23 percent of all residents were estimated to be 65 or older in 1986.

The pre-school population — ages less than 5 years — also is increasing in this decade, as the baby-boomers are becoming parents. In the six-year period, the statewide increase was almost 8 percent, or about 33,000 persons under 5. About one-third of that occurred in Middlesex, Cam-

den, and Monmouth counties alone. However, persons ages 5 through 17, who form the school-age population, fell in numbers by almost 136,000 between 1980 and 1986, a drop of nearly 15 percent. The latest estimates indicate that every county in New Jersey shared in this decline, though in varying degrees. The decrease in the numbers of persons in this age group reflects the

very low birthrate levels that marked the post-baby-boom era from the late 1970s through the early 1980s. The more recent increase in the "under-five" populations, noted above, suggests that the decline in the 5-17 age group should start to slow down soon.

The newly published population data are available in the New Jersey Department of Labor's "Official State Estimates—Population Estimates for New Jersey: July 1, 1986."

Municipalities	Census 4/1/80	Estimates 7/1/84	Estimates 7/1/85	Estimates 7/1/86
Berkeley Heights	12,549	12,598	12,823	12,787
Clark	16,699	16,422	16,390	16,221
Cranford	24,573	24,594	24,297	24,073
Elizabeth	106,201	107,341	107,107	106,656
Fanwood	7,767	7,887	7,674	7,639
Garwood	4,752	4,688	4,669	4,612
Hillside	21,440	21,546	21,493	21,384
Kenilworth	8,221	8,185	8,153	8,119
Linden	37,326	37,414	37,782	37,706
Mountainside	7,118	7,056	7,064	7,051
New Providence	12,426	12,284	12,236	12,229
Plainfield	45,555	46,107	45,897	46,095
Rahway	28,723	28,581	28,608	28,686
Roselle	20,641	20,817	20,655	20,465
Roselle Park	13,377	13,276	13,259	13,056
Scotch Plains	26,774	27,338	27,843	27,634
Springfield	13,955	13,909	13,919	14,068
Summit	21,071	20,535	21,234	21,043
Union	50,104	50,748	50,662	50,575
Westfield	30,447	30,417	30,474	30,385
Winfield	1,785	1,722	1,717	1,729
TOTAL	504,994	505,105	505,846	504,658

## Council will train teachers

The Union County Council on Alcoholism Inc. announces training for teachers in the drug and alcohol education curriculum "Here's Looking at You, 2000."

This training will be presented by consultants—nationally certified and approved to conduct the curriculum.

Topics covered will include signs and symptoms, intervention skills, social skills training, basic pharmacology, family issues related to substance abuse, school, family and community relations, development and implementation of lesson plans, alcoholism and chemical dependency and children of alcoholics.

Those who would like more information or to arrange for the "Here's Looking at You, 2000" training may contact the Union County Council on Alcoholism at 233-8810.

## Spotlight on Union County



TO HONOR — The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has designated Dec. 18 as New Jersey Constitutional Ratification Day, in recognition of the fact that New Jersey was one of the first states to ratify the new Constitution 200 years ago. At left, Union County Freeholders James J. Fulcomer, liaison to the Union County Advisory Board on Education, which took part and sponsored many of the Bicentennial celebrations, presents the resolution to the Board. At right, Chairman Charles A. Quilina, chairman of the Advisory Board.

## Board makes move on cop academy

By MARK YABLONSKY — Although holding back on the approval of two monetary ordinances relating to a proposed county museum in Elizabeth, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders did give the OK to a bond ordinance — on first reading — providing for "the development and construction" of a county police academy and crime laboratory. The freeholders met last Tuesday afternoon, in order to accommodate visiting high school students on Youth in County Government Day.

Approved by a 6-3 count, the bond ordinance will, if it receives final approval on Dec. 10, set aside a total of \$6 million for the academy's construction in Scotch Plains that is part of the Union County Vocational School Complex. The project, which will also need approval from the host community, is slated to be roughly a 40,000-square foot facility.

While later approving the ordinance itself, however, the county governing body first opted by a 5-3-1 count not to postpone the main vote, after some freeholders became concerned over language in regard to the supplemental debt statement, a question that delayed approval of the other two ordinances.

According to a county official, a supplemental debt statement from the county bond counsel must be in the hands of the Freeholder Clerk on the same day of introduction before it can be moved. The following day, four copies of the statement, along with two copies of the ordinance, must be sent to the Division of Local Government Services in Trenton, which must issue its authorization

before final adoption comes later from the governing body.

While the debt statement for the ordinance was in the possession of Freeholder Clerk Eileen A. Chrenka last Tuesday afternoon, however, certain governing body members were still concerned over language from a bond ordinance giving the impression, as Freeholder Brian Fahey explained later, that in the "past tense," such action had already been taken place before approval could be granted.

Explaining that the ordinance was actually inaccurate, Fahey said a state statute later revealed that the debt statement needed only to be in the possession of the board clerk on the day of adoption, and not in Trenton, as the ordinance seemed to say.

But while this particular project was approved on its first reading, the governing body opted to delay approving a separate ordinance — again, on first reading — calling for the appropriation of \$2.8 million for the construction of a county environmental impact study facility to be built on 23 acres off Route 1 in Rahway.

More than a dozen city residents, most of whom live in the area where the facility will be located, attended the meeting led by UCUA Host Community Relations Committee Chairman Louis Santagata. Also attending were Rahway resident Greg Manzone and council members George Wagenhofer and Jerry Coleman, all three of whom serve as members of the Rahway subcommittee.

Also present at the meeting were

planned; and was postponed as a result.

Fahey, while expressing his support for the police academy, still voiced against the ordinance, along with fellow Democrats Michael Lapolla and Walter Berghel, in protest of what he felt was a "rilly thing to do." Pointing to the fact that 5 percent of an approved bond ordinance — which, in this case, means \$300,000 — legally must be placed in escrow, the Westfield resident argued that it would be better instead to set aside some \$200,000 from funds already in the county's budget, rather than un-

necessarily "freezing" other money. "All you need is the money to hire an architect and an engineer," said Fahey. "Why is that complicated? Why are they ramming that bond ordinance? In both instances, we don't know what the project is really going to cost."

Voting in favor of the ordinance were Republican Freeholders Alan Augustine, Edward Slomkowski, Paul O'Keefe, William Eldridge, James Fulcomer and Robert Gonor. Augustine, currently the freeholder chairman, said approval of the ordinance will "do something tangible to get the county moving."

## UCUA listens to public

UCUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, Executive Director Joseph E. Kaszay, and Commissioners Joseph Hartnett and Harvey Williams.

Stan L. Spech, senior marketing representative of Ogden Martin Systems Inc., addressed questions concerning the environmental impact of the proposed facility and assured residents that Ogden Martin would strive to be a good neighbor. Last month, the UCUA signed contracts with Ogden Martin for the construction and operation of the county's resource recovery facility.

The UCUA Host Community Relations Committee provides a forum for residents of communities having authority-operated solid waste management facilities to discuss issues relating to those facilities.

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According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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### Lists speakers

The Rahway Hospital Speakers' Bureau offers community groups a choice of subjects on a variety of relevant health-related subjects. Nutritionists, nurse educators, pharmacists, social workers, and other professionals from the hospital staff are available to speak to local organizations and school groups, free of charge.

There are topics of interest to every age group, such as a talk on nutrition for children by a dietitian and a puppet, and a session on community resources for senior citizens given by staff social workers.

To arrange for a speaker, groups are asked to make arrangements at least six weeks in advance. For a brochure and application form, contact Rahway Hospital's Community Relations Department at 499-8157.

### Booklet offers healthful recipes

Pitcher's Mound Pie, Catfish's Sole, Home Plate Special and Fenway Fever Pasta are just a few of the delicious recipes included in a free consumer booklet that is available.

"Cooking with 'Catfish' Hunter" contains 10 recipes and nutritional information for people with diabetes. Produced by The Upjohn Company, the booklet demonstrates that a healthful diet, so vital in controlling one's diabetes, need not be bland or boring.

Many of the recipes were provided by Hall of Fame pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who was diagnosed with diabetes in 1977 while pitching for the New York Yankees. Since his retirement from baseball, Hunter has devoted much of his time to educating people about diabetes, particularly the non-insulin-dependent form of the disease, which often goes undetected.

"Taking care of non-insulin-dependent diabetes, by far the most common kind of diabetes, is usually pretty simple," Hunter tells readers in the booklet's preface.

"By losing weight, getting plenty of exercise, taking medication, if necessary and eating good, healthful foods — like those described in this booklet — you can keep your diabetes under control."

In addition to Hunter's preface, in which he tells how he manages his diabetes, the booklet also contains useful information on eating habits and exercise from a nutrition counselor; a dietary plan describing the proper percentages of fats, carbohydrates and proteins; and advice on dining out and snacking.

Readers will also learn about the Jim "Catfish" Hunter Diabetic Hall of Fame Award, which was established in 1986. The award

honors a non-insulin-dependent diabetic patient who, in the spirit of Hunter, learned to control the disease through a healthful change in life style.

The recipe booklet is available by writing to: "Cooking with 'Catfish' Hunter," P.O. Box 307-C, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

### Program design to help obese kids

There is a program used successfully by thousands of children to help them feel better about themselves by learning how to eat and exercise properly. Most importantly, they develop a new and healthier attitude toward taking care of their bodies in their formative years.

The Thin Kid's program has proven to be realistic, safe and effective. Thin Kid's approach towards children's weight loss has received both national and local attention. The founder has been a feature guest on TV and radio, and many articles have been published in newspapers and magazines such as The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Children Magazine and Consumer Guide.

For further information, call 686-1717.

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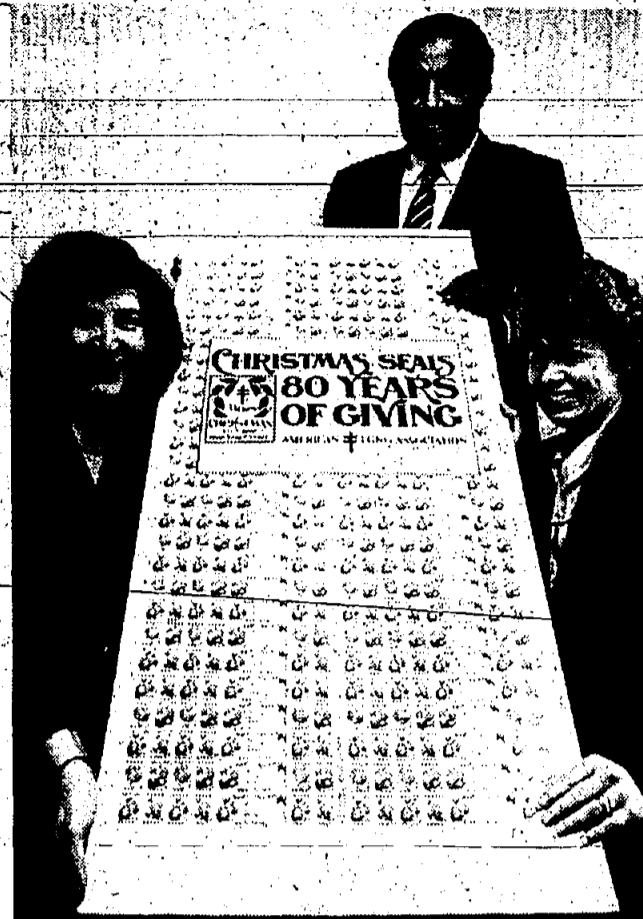
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### Lung Association marks 80th year



CHRISTMAS SEALS — The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is celebrating the 80th anniversary of Christmas Seals this season with a festive seal featuring Santa and Candy Claus. Contributions support the community programs and services of the association. Pictured, from left, are board members Ruth Wiggins, Dr. Richard H. Guess, and Cheree M. Posch.

This holiday season, the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is celebrating the 80th anniversary of Christmas Seals.

The first Christmas seal, which featured a red cross surrounded by a half wreath of holly, was designed in 1907 to raise funds to fight tuberculosis. Known as the "white plague," TB was responsible for more deaths than any other disease between the ages of 15 and 45.

Infected individuals were sent away to sanatoriums (TB hospitals) to "take the cure" which consisted of bed rest, fresh air and a well-balanced diet. The "sale" of Christmas seals helped support sanatoriums across the country.

Today, TB can be diagnosed earlier and is treated with new drugs that allow most patients to lead a normal life. Because of the advances in treatment of TB and the continued support of the Christmas Seal Campaign, the American Lung Association has been able to expand its focus over the years to the prevention and control of all lung diseases.

Locally, contributions to the Annual Christmas Seal Campaign enable the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey to offer asthma management programs for children and adults, smoking cessation clinics, pulmonary rehabilitation courses and educational seminars for community groups and health care professionals.

"Giving to Christmas Seals has been a tradition for 80 years," says Gloria Filippone, president of the association.

### Campus corner

Brian Andrew Sommer of Union was among the Kean College of New Jersey, Union, June 8 graduates.

Sommer received a bachelor of science degree in management science.

Eileen Allbrando of Union was among the 79 charter members inducted by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, into Pi Alpha Alpha, a national honor society in public administration. The society has 7,200 members in 65 chapters across the nation, and FDU is the third in New Jersey.

Tim Deves, son of Mrs. Geraldine Duvon of Linden, was named to the honors list for the spring semester at Upsala College, East Orange.

Duvan is majoring in business administration.

Cadet Michael William Jarmolowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jarmolowich of Union, was listed on the honor roll at Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Va. This is in recognition of high academic achievement.

Theresa Turick of Union was among the students at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, who received a special award at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

annual academic honors convocation held recently at the college. She was awarded the Sister Muriel Lynch Memorial Scholarship business award.

She also attained the rank of dean's scholar for the 1986-1987 academic year.

Jason Archibald of Maple Avenue, Roselle Park, has been named a Garden State Distinguished Scholar, an award presented to less than 3 percent of New Jersey's secondary school seniors. Archibald is a student at Seton Hall Preparatory School, West Orange.

The Distinguished Scholarship Program provides for a \$1,000 annual scholarship award for up to four years of undergraduate study at a New Jersey College or university. The award is based on selection by school, class rank and SAT scores.

Three students were among the nine Union County residents named to the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, for the spring 1987 semester. They are Rudolf Huber of Kenilworth, a junior; Walter Milner of Roselle Park, a senior, and Carol Taranata of Springfield, a junior.

Richard Brown of Union is serving as treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and is a 1984 graduate of Colonia High School. A senior, majoring in civil engineering, Brown is a dean's list student and a member of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

Troy, N. Y., has announced the names of students enrolled in its freshman class from the local area. They are David Jacques Lyle, Lendale of Sunny Slope, Mountlanside, who plans to major in general or engineering, and James Warren Baban of Tokeez Avenue, Springfield, who plans to major in architecture.

Union County Vocational-Technical School's Student Government Advisor Frank Mae has announced the results of election of officers for the 1987-1988 school year in Scotch Plains. Among them were electrical shop student Jacqueline Grieshaber of Linden, vice president; and vice president Nancy Spagnuolo of Roselle, horticulture program.

### Seek volunteers for health study

"Volunteers are needed to participate in a nationwide health program, 'Trials of Hypertension Prevention,' to determine certain non-drug approaches prevent the development of hypertension," says Dr. Robert A. Clemente, chief operating officer of Foundation Health Plan-New Jersey which is joining with the Preventive Cardiology Program at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark to identify candidates for the project.

Sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health, the

program is backed by an \$883,146 grant awarded to the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School.

"In our commitment to enhancing member health," he explains, "we are encouraging our members to participate."

Volunteers free of major illness are being sought between the ages of 30 to 54 years of age who have diastolic blood pressure (the lower number of blood pressure measure) between 78 and 102. Interested persons may call UMDNJ at 456-4001 to make appointments for screening tests. These screening visits will be scheduled at the medical school to

complete questionnaires and to measure blood pressure, weight, height, and test blood and urine.

Dr. Norman Lasser, project director of TOHP in Newark, says 35 million people have hypertension and another 25 million have "borderline" levels. "Hypertension-related illnesses are the major contributing cause of death and illness in the United States. The public is increasingly more health conscious and interested in prevention, so we hope many will volunteer, particularly those with a family history of hypertension," he adds.

TOHP will add significant data to medicine's understanding of high blood pressure, a major health problem in the United States, that if left untreated, can lead to a heart attack, stroke, or premature death. Ten centers throughout the country are joining in this project and each is studying specific hypertension prevention techniques. In Newark, the focus will be sodium restriction and stress management. Nationally, participating centers will also explore the effectiveness of weight reduction and exercise, stress management, and supplements of calcium, magnesium, potassium and fish oil.

### Hospital's staff gives award

Dr. James V. Agresti, a nephrologist who practices at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has been named as "Attending Physician of the Year" by the medical residents at the hospital.

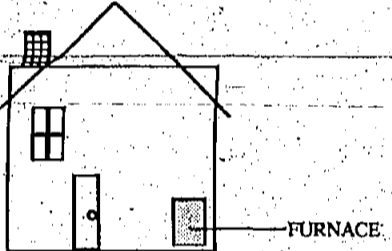
The "Attending Physician of the Year" Award is presented annually by St. Elizabeth Hospital's departing third-year medical residents to a doctor who has contributed to their education.

Agresti has a private practice in

nephrology, which deals with kidney-related diseases, in Kenilworth.

Prior to entering private practice, Agresti was in a fellowship program in Nephrology at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. He did his medical residency at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital in Michigan. Agresti received his medical education from the Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri, and his undergraduate degree from Catholic University.

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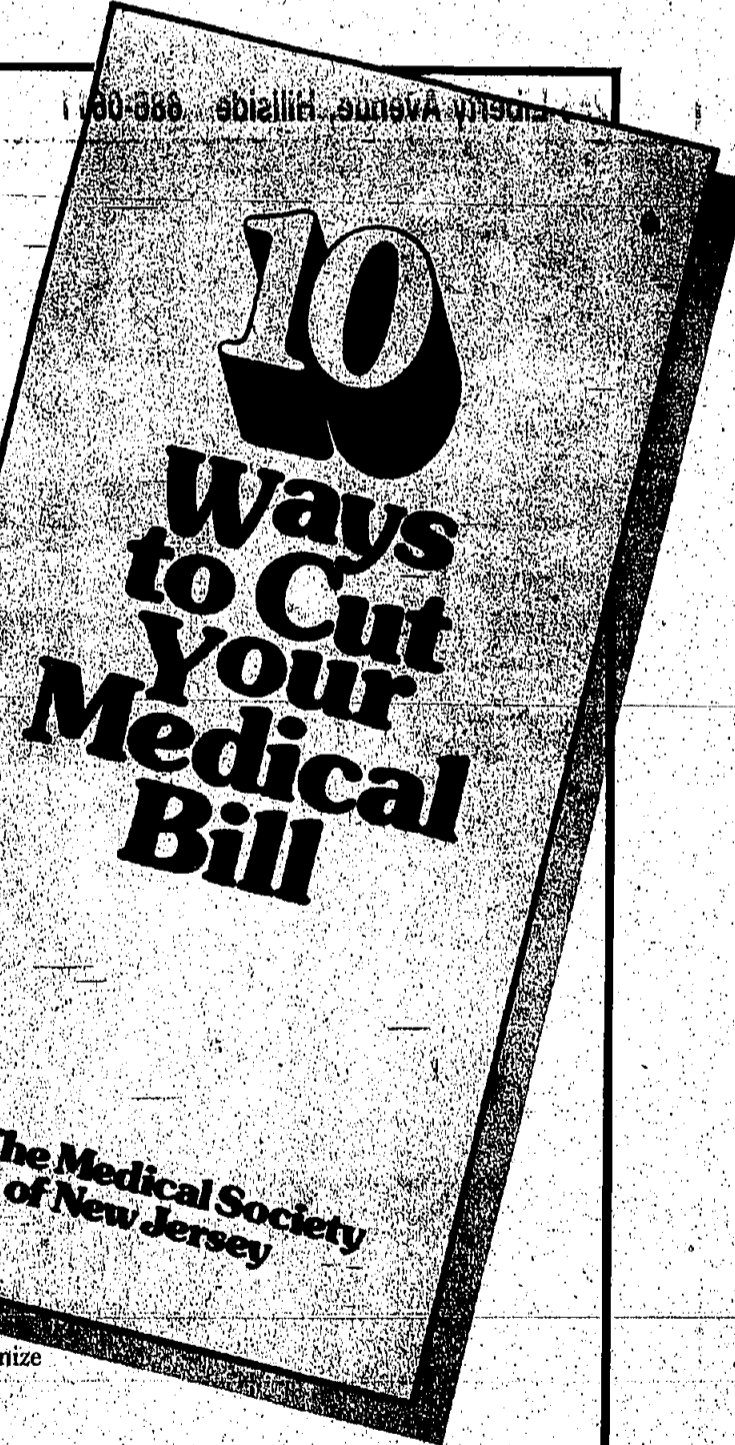
Free pamphlet offers practical suggestions about how to reduce the cost of your medical expenses.

Sometimes it seems that hospitals, insurance companies, the government and doctors are all pointing fingers at one another as causing the cost of medical care to increase. The consumer is left with the higher costs as well as the task of trying to sort out who is responsible.

There are many factors at work causing medical costs to rise. There are also important and responsible programs under way to help contain expenses. For our part, members of the Medical Society of New Jersey have been abiding by a voluntary hold on fee increases for the last several years. The government and hospitals have put the DRG program into effect in an effort to contain rising costs to the consumer. While we question the merits of the DRG system, we recognize it as an effort to control costs.

Physician fees under Medicare have increased about 1% over each of the last four years.

You as the consumer are still left with the question: "What can I do to immediately cut my medical expenses?" The Medical Society of New Jersey has prepared some material which may be of some help. It gives you ten simple and practical suggestions you can implement yourself. For your free copy, please call our toll free 800 number.



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## It was a day for the fans too!!

Football fans show their delight with the action on the field at some of the area's traditional Thanksgiving Day games. Counterclockwise, from left, Linden fans cheer on the Tigers, who went on to a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Union; Roselle fans cheer on the Rams, who went on to a 28-15 win over Roselle Park; Roselle Park fans show their support for the home team; and some of Roselle Park's old-timers express their feelings about the Panthers.



Photos by Joe Long

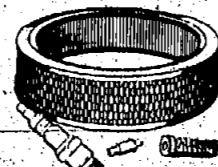
More sports on Pages 19, 21



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## Bears go out with a 'bang' on Turkey Day

By MARK YABLONSKY  
Make no mistake about it, when it comes to coaching a football team, Bob Taylor can be as tough as they come, both on himself and his players. But after the final seconds of last Thursday's 42-16 Thanksgiving Day romp over Dayton Regional High had expired, the famed Brearley Regional skipper gave an emotional post-game speech that had many of his players on the verge of tears — with a few more actually walking away from that traditional post-game huddle with wet, misty eyes.

"What we did today is, I think, you challenged your character," said Taylor to his Bear squad, realizing that he was addressing a certain number of them as players for the very last time. "Your strength is what's inside of you. Don't ever be timid. You're a great bunch of young men. I'm proud of you."

Taylor, who has made all of Kenilworth especially proud of both him and his Brearley squads for the past 13 years, admittedly had the same funny, empty feeling that he, his team, and numerous fans and onlookers had in watching a star-studded lineup perform for the final time in a season that some thought would result in a third straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship.

Regrettably, that won't happen. But even in the aftermath of a painful, disappointing 25-22 defeat to Mountain Lakes in the playoff semifinals just five days earlier, Taylor and his team made their final game of 1987 a most memorable one, with a young and determined Dayton squad being the unfortunate victims of a sentimental farewell performance by names that need no further introduction to Brearley and Union County gridiron fans alike.

"We just told ourselves...we don't want to go out as senior losers," said senior running back Joe Capizzano, who had healed enough from a recent knee injury to rush for 107 yards and two touchdowns in just 13 carries. "This is the way I wanted to end it. Get everybody playing and go out with a bang. We wanted a shout-out, but they kind of shocked us on that first score. So after that, we just put our minds to it."

Indeed, that first score not only shocked the Bears, but pleased the Dayton faithful on hand at Meisel Field as well. Immediately after receiving the opening kickoff, the Bulldogs marched 83 yards in 16 plays, with sophomore quarterback Pete Carpenter impressing many with a few key rollouts, two of which resulted in pass completions to Matt Lynch and John Sarako, respectively. Running back Jeff Steffer, another of the numerous seniors playing in his final high school game, ran on each of the drive's final three plays, including a two-yard touchdown sweep of the right side, that, along with Jim Miske's extra point, gave Dayton a 7-0 lead with 6:14 remaining in the first quarter.

But as it turned out, that successful, somewhat stunning opening drive against one of the strongest defenses in all of Group 1 statewide was to be Dayton's high-water mark for the day. Determined to end their high school playing days in a show of strength, the Bears came right back and knotted the score on a nine-play drive that actually began with a pair of five-yard penalties to Dayton, and ended with Mike Chalenski running for a two-yard touchdown with just 1:10 left to play in the quarter. Mike Vergara, who connected on four of five extra point attempts to end up with 100 points in his high school career, then booted the ball through the uprights and Brearley was on its way.

For on Dayton's very first play following scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, Capizzano picked off a wobbly pass from Greg Walsh — who as a running back, had taken

Carpenter's pitch and thrown it downfield — and made a sizeable return to the Bulldogs' 20-yard line. Four plays — and nearly two minutes into the second period — later, Big Chee broke two tackles and rumbled 12 yards for the second of his three touchdowns that put the Bears ahead for good. Considered by virtually everyone to be a true blue-chip Division I collegiate prospect, the 6-foot-5-inch, 245-pound Chalenski then added a two-point conversion run, and the rest soon became history.

From that point on, it was Brearley's game, and by the time it was over, Big Chee had rushed for 100 yards and three touchdowns in 14 carries, while quarterback Gary Faucher, in his final game as commander of the highly-respected Brearley veer attack, added on another 56 yards in 11 more carries.

Faucher, who has shined as a two-way player for the past two years, ended any slight chance for a Dayton comeback by picking off one of Carpenter's passes and returning it for a 39-yard touchdown run that gave the 7-2-1 Bears a 35-7 advantage just 38 seconds before the start of the final quarter.

"It's fitting that these three kids all had big days for us in their last high school game," said Brearley backfield coach Carl Peterson, "because they've had a lot of big days for us. At this point, we've all got seven wins and a conference championship. The two teams we lost to were real good football teams."

For 3-6 Dayton, there were some bright spots as well, with perhaps the brightest of all being one David Lisay, who ran for 39 rather impressive yards in six carries, including a 25-yard jaunt late in the fourth quarter that helped set up Dayton's second and final score, that being another two-yard run from Steffer, who also added a two-point conversion run to forge the final 42-15 score.

Lisay, a junior who had missed all but the season-opener because of a hand injury, gained the attention of fans and coaches alike with hustle and strength, while Carpenter, who completed 6 of 12 passes for 94 yards, showed some of his gathering potential as well for first-year coach John LeDonne, who acknowledged that Capizzano's interception "hurt us."

But the day belonged to Brearley. "I would have liked to make all

my extra points, but to get a 100 is nice," commented Vergara, who could not help but recall last year's unforgettable five-over-time win against New Providence in the Group-1, Section-2 semifinals, as well as the more recent loss to Mountain Lakes. "I needed the last extra point to get it. It kind of hurts, not winning the state championship. But I was lucky enough to play on two state championship teams. A lot of teams never even have a winning season."

"I was pleased that the seniors went out on an enjoyable note," added Taylor, whose club was actually outgained in overall yardage by a 259-257 edge. "We executed in the second half as well as we were capable of. When Joe's healthy, we're a pretty good football team. We played well, and that's a nice way to end the season."

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On first appearance, Essa Jewelers at 268 Morris Ave., Springfield, doesn't look much like a jewelry store.  
There are no brightly-lit display cases full of glittering merchandise in the small shop that has been in Springfield for 10 years after originally opening on 47th Street in New York.  
From the rear of the store, a customer can periodically hear the sounds of machinery used to custom-design jewelry. But what the store lacks in atmosphere is easily compensated for in the quality and price of the merchandise available, according to Joseph Fitzsimmons, who co-owns the business with Paolo Foti.  
"We can make anything," said Fitzsimmons. "Any kind of custom jewelry, we'll make it."  
"Anything" includes monogrammed and initialed items, diamond tennis bracelets, the clips, necklaces and "anything in colored stone rings," said Fitzsimmons.  
In addition, Essa Jewelers offers prices that are 30 to 40 percent lower than those of its competitors.  
"What's hot now is all these colored stone rings," Fitzsimmons explained, pointing to a display case containing a 14 carat gold ring with blue topaz, amethyst and garnet inlays.  
In most places, said Fitzsimmons, that ring would sell for as much as \$550. At Essa Jewelers, the customer would pay \$300.  
For most of its existence, Essa Jewelers has been a wholesale operation filling custom orders for retail stores. According to Fitzsimmons, the store is now branching out on its own into the retail market.  
Aside from the store's substantially lower prices, Essa Jewelers offers another advantage. All work is done strictly on the premises where most jobs can be done within a week or 10 days.  
"That's good," said Fitzsimmons. "Most of the other places, you can't get it done in less than a month."  
Aside from Fitzsimmons and Foti, Essa Jewelers employs two diamond setters, Steve Benz and Albert DiTullo, both of whom are diligent workers with the ability to fill nearly any order.  
"Most of the people that come in here, they want to know, 'Can you make this?'" said Fitzsimmons.  
At Essa Jewelers, the answer is a resounding, "Yes!"  
Essa Jewelers is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visa MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

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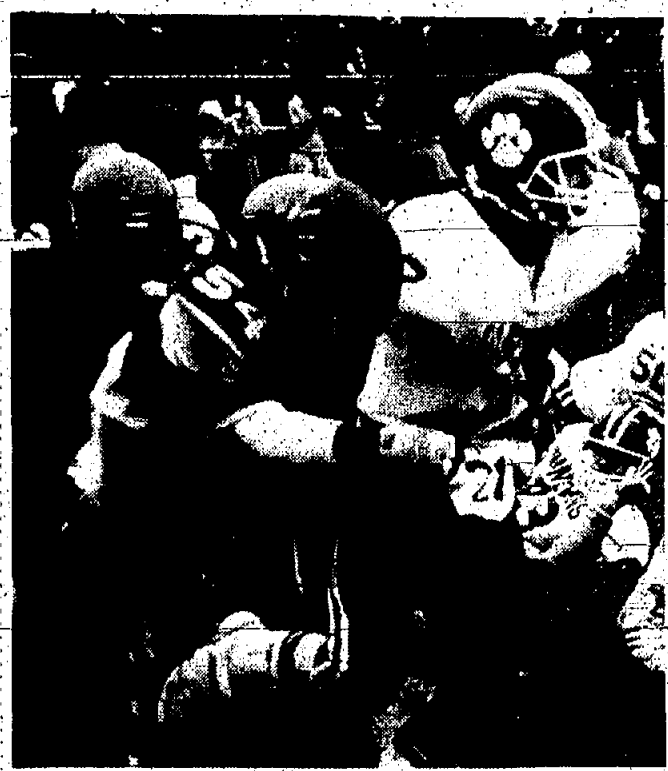
GOING, GOING, GONE — Roselle tailback Scott Baldwin is on his way to a 56-yard touchdown run against Roselle Park in last Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game in Roselle. Baldwin ran for 123 yards and three touchdowns as the Rams won, 28-15.



**Dayton Player of the Week**  
Jeff Stoffer is coach John LeDonne's choice as Dayton Regional Player of the week for gaining 87 yards in 15 carries and scoring both of his team's touchdowns in last week's 42-15 loss to Brearley Regional. Defensively, Stoffer recorded six tackles as well.



'DAWG-CATCHERS' — This group of swarming Brearley tacklers engulfed Dayton running back Jeff Stoffer in an inescapable situation during last Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game in Springfield. While Stoffer did rush for 87 yards in 15 attempts, the Bulldogs fell to Brearley, 42-15.



SORRY, JOHN — Roselle Park quarterback John Cunningham is grabbed from behind by Roselle defender Stephen Byrd in last week's Thanksgiving Day game. The Ram defensive squad enjoyed one of its better games of the season, in pressuring Cunningham throughout much of the contest.

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# TOWNSHIP OF UNION HOLIDAY CELEBRATION '87



## HOLIDAY PROGRAM

**DECEMBER 6, 1987  
5:00 P.M.**

Master of Ceremonies - Jack Davis, Pres.  
Union Center National Bank

Introduction of Dignitaries

Greetings by Mayor Diane C. Heelan

"America the Beautiful" Led by Bob Drew

Introduction of Kawameeh School Chorus

Introduction of the Union High School Brass Band

Schedule of Events

Introduction of the Couzen Family

Lighting of the Tree, Song, "Holiday in Union"  
by Chris Martino

Sing Along - "We are the World" led by Bob Drew

Santa Claus

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS DECEMBER 6 - 24, 1987

#### December 6

Covered Wagon and Stagecoach Rides... 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Leave from the Courtesy House, Union Center. Cost - \$2.00 per person, Children 12 and under Ride Free if Accompanied by an Adult.

Tree Lighting at 5:00 p.m.

Performing: The Kawameeh Chorus and Union High School Brass Band.

Lighting of the Tree by the Couzen Family who donated the Tree.

Santa Officially arrives, Children can visit.

#### December 7 - 11, December 14 - 18

Covered Wagon and Stagecoach Rides, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

#### December 7 - 11, December 21 - 23

Santa at the Courtesy House 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Holiday Music will be played in Union Center for the enjoyment of Shoppers.

Refreshments will be sold by the Michael A. Kelly Post No. 2433 and American Legion Post No. 35.

December 24 - Luminaria Throughout The Township.

#### Thur., December 24

#### Luminaria - Freedom Lights

The lights are the way to friendliness and good-neighborliness. Each household in the Township is encouraged to light the way to their door step at 5:00 pm on Christmas Eve.

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• SEABOARD PROPERTIES

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## Faces tell holiday's game tale

Thanksgiving Day is a traditional time for Americans to enjoy high school football with family and friends, as well as a time for turkey feasting and giving thanks for all good things.

As with most sports contests, however, there must be the victorious as well as those vanquished.

Unionites rejoiced in their school's victory over Linden, 12-0. Roselle defeated Roselle Park, 28-15.

On the regional high school level, Brearley's Bears trounced Dayton's Bulldogs, 42-15.

Photos by  
Joe Long



HOPE FADES — on the faces of the crowd gathered to watch the Linden High School football team's annual rivalry against Union High School.



UNION FANS — run the gamut of emotions as they watch their team's successful efforts.



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT — Roselle cheerleaders, from left, Larayne Smith, grade 11, and Arle Kinch, grade 9, have reasons for their bright and happy smiles — Roselle defeated Roselle Park, 28-15.

## Art

Waterloo Village will hold a two-day holiday craft sale by N.J. Designer Craftsmen Dec. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The James How Gallery at Kean College will show the abstract works of Kenneth B. Schnall through Dec. 23.

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.

## Theater

Crossroads Theater Company presents "Duke Ellington's Sophisticated Ladies" Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Crossroads is located at 520 Memorial Parkway, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick. For tickets, call 249-5560.

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick presents "Peter and the Wolf" Dec. 8 through 20. Call the box office at 246-7717 for performance times and tickets.

## Singles

Jewish Singles World Inc. for singles 23-36, will attend Cafe Devorah II. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. For reservations, call 964-8086.

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, Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mountaintide, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Parents Without Partners, Mid-Jersey Chapter 236, will sponsor a dance Dec. 6 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. A singles dance is planned Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, Route 46W in Totowa. For directions, call 785-9000 or for other information, call 984-9158.

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/socals 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.

## Calendar

Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

**Support groups**

The American Diabetes Association of Union County will hold a patient education meeting Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield WMCA, 138 Ferris Pl., Westfield, Room G & H. For information, call 654-7449.

The United Ostomy Association will hold its annual holiday party Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the ground floor cafeteria of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. For information on its monthly meetings, contact Sandy Bossie, 731-4576.

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

Rahway 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 873-3787.

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.

HospiceLink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800)331-1620.

The Mother's Center of Central New Jersey, a support and information group on parenting, will hold a workshop on college financial planning for children under the new tax law Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. For further information about the workshop or the center, call 469-2698 or 322-5029.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For information call 379-7500.

A Bereavement Seminar sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Services and the Hospice Consortiums will be held Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Public Library on Walnut Ave. The topic is "Handling the Holidays."

Association for Retarded Citizens meets Dec. 10 at the Betty McGhee Center, 1227 South Ave., Plainfield at 7:45 p.m. The speaker will outline the corporation to help families plan for the future of a disabled son or daughter. For information, call 754-5910.

**Potpouri**

Kean College will commemorate Kwanza, an ancient African harvest festival, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8 with music, food and a talk by author, Dr. Maulana Karenga.

Christmas Antiques Show takes place Dec. 4 through Dec. 6 at the Aspen Hotel, Route 46W, Parsippany.

Central Jersey Chapter No. 1 of the National Association of Power Engineers meets Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Mt. Zion Masonic Temple, Route 127, Metuchen.

The Purchasing Management Association of New Jersey meets Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Route 10, East Hanover. To register, call Doris Gansler at 379-1100.

The Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of Union County will meet Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall on Kirkman Place, Union.

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 Hannon 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 Traldiside Museum and Science Center. On Dec. 6 there will be an open house and holiday shop. Call 388-8999.

of them are lap cats, but they want to be with you."

According to the "Birman Legend," long before the time of Buddha, the Khmer people built beautiful temples in "remote mountain retreats." In one of the temples lived an elderly priest, Mun-Ha, who was one night killed by a band of raiders as he was praying before a goddess symbolized by a golden statue with sapphire eyes.

Sinh, who was one of 100 pure white cats living in the temple, as well as the "devoted companion" of the priest, is then said to have jumped onto the body of his master, faced the statue and "appealed to the goddess who governed the transmutation of souls." And as the priest's soul entered the cat's body, the white hair of the feline's body turned golden like the priest's beard, while its eyes turned sapphire blue just like the statue's eyes.

Sinh's face, tail and legs then turned earth-like brown, except where the feet rested on the slabs of stone. The legend then states that the cat, whose transformation "inspired" other priests to drive out the raiders, died a week later, and carried into paradise the soul of his late master. The next morning, the other white temple cats underwent the same color transformation as Sinh, leaving the belief that cats do indeed "have custody" of priests' souls.

Finally, as the legend concludes, "woo to him who brings the end of one of these marvelous beasts, even if he didn't mean to. He will surely suffer the most cruel torments until the soul he upset has been appeased."

In all, of the 357 cats that were present at the weekend-long show, 46 were Birman. Along with the 28 different feline

breeds, there were different divisions of the Persian family.

Also standing out were four gray-and-white American short-haired cats who were described as being "able to do light-mousework," as well as a frightened Egyptian Mau.

Like many cat shows, this particular one included participants and judges from different parts of the country, with each cat being registered with the Cat Fanciers Association, which is the "mother branch" of all the 600-plus CFA clubs or affiliates nationwide.

Winning the Morris Trophy for the Best Household Pet was Parker P. Snuggles III, a brown-and-white cat who is owned by Dennis and Florence Lenaz of Kenilworth. Walking away with a trophy for the Best Birman in the championship class was none other than Jiggs Up, who lives with Rechsteiner in Rockaway.

The winner of the Birman premiership — or altered class — was Windmist Cinnabar, who belongs to Helen Tyler of Pomona, New York.

Many of the participants in the show are cat breeders, a practice that is done not for money but more because of the love of cats. As Rechsteiner explained, while costs on each feline vary, the amount of time that is spent caring for the cats before they are sold can offset much of the selling prices.

"Generally speaking, people

## Birman show wins the cat's meow

By MARK YABLONSKY

It is said that whenever a Birman dies, it carries with it the soul of a priest to heaven. And judging by the looks and temperament of this beautiful, elegant, affectionate cat, it would be hard to argue with that belief.

Although there were cats galore at the first annual National Birman Fanciers Championship Cat Show this past Saturday at the Thomas Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth, it was this particular breed of feline that seemed to be the most impressive.

Believed to be in this country for only about 20 years, the Birman at first appears remarkably similar to a Siamese, thanks to "color points" that are similar to the latter breed. But while there are some similarities present, there is a difference as well to this ivory-colored, silky-furred feline.

"The Siamese is a long-to-balanced body, while the Birman are hefty, muscular and stocky," said Dolores Letourneau, a cat owner who was present for the show.

"They're playful, but they're just as willing to cuddle up as they are willing to play," explained show manager Rita Rechsteiner, whose own Birman, Jiggs Up, was the highest-scoring feline of his unique breed throughout the country a year ago.

"They're not so active that they run around in a frenzy and climb the drapes; Birman are a particularly people-oriented breed. Generally, they love people."

"They really are lonely without people," continued Rechsteiner, as another Birman, named Nambin Koko, was busy licking the face of her owner. "They enjoy people's company. Not all

will not make money breeding cats," she said. "It's not a very big money-making proposition."

And it's not a very complicated one, either. As the term "stud" implies, male cats are called upon, mostly by "word of mouth" among their owners, to impregnate females who have gone into heat, a process of nature that occurs usually in late winter or early spring, although some cats do go into heat at any time of the year.

Regardless, a male is always receptive to a female in heat, since "they're not fussy," explained Rechsteiner. The owners of the studs are paid fees for their cats' services.

As many a cat breeder will tell you, one of the main purposes of cat shows is for breeders to become acquainted with one another. Considering that some breeders and owners travel to shows across the nation and world each year, the opportunity to make new friends is always present.

Being a judge, however, is a bit more difficult. Certified by the CFA, each judge must have had some breeding experience, and worked with the particular breed they happen to be judging for at least seven years. And judges, in addition to taking yearly exams, must also have had at least three winners qualifying for the finals of either an all-breed or a specific breed category.

"And it's quite tough,"

explained Kim Everett of Portland, Ore., the vice-president of the CFA who sees thousands of cats each year in places such as Hawaii, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Germany.

But it's not really all that tough to get involved with cat breeding, or just the love of felines. And Everett does her best in knocking down the belief held by some that loving and raising cats is not for "macho-men," but more along the lines of "sissies."

"It's not a sissy hobby," she emphasized the judge, who is originally from Manhattan Beach, Calif. "Now it's for all brackets. It is so much fun, and it's relaxing. You make so many friends over the years. It's not like country bumpkins. It's dignified, but in a low-key way. And it's fun. And the cat is considered number one before the owner. The owners are terribly dedicated to their animals."

"The cat is now the number one pet," continued Everett, who explained that traveling costs for judges are paid for by various clubs holding shows, but that independent breeders must pay their own way. "I used to think they were independent, but they're not. They require the companionship of their masters. I think cats are not a commodity; it's not something just for the win. They love each one. They care about their cats."

Just as their cats care about them.

Photo By Joe Long

## Skiing season begins without a flurry

With ski season just around the corner, Vernon Valley/Great Gorge Ski Area, one of the largest ski resorts in the Northeast, is hard at work putting the finishing touches on a major expansion and improvements program.

Home of the world's largest snowmaking system, Vernon Valley/Great Gorge has been preparing the additions since last year.

The resort has added a new high capacity double chairlift that will connect the top of Vernon Valley with the summit of Great Gorge North. This lift will make Vernon Valley/Great Gorge more user-friendly for novice

skiers while providing skiers with shorter lift lines.

Additionally, the ski area has acquired several hundred new snow guns and has embarked on a massive trail-widening program.

Also, many interior improvements have been made to the base lodges which will truly enhance the overall ski experience at Vernon Valley/Great Gorge.

This year Vernon Valley/Great Gorge offers its phenomenal new \$12 million spa and country club as an amenity for skiers who stay overnight. The magnificent facility offers every conceivable health, fitness and social activity.

A sampling of features at the spa includes seven indoor and outdoor heated pools, aerobic dance studio, Nautilus and free weights, full gymnasium, indoor and outdoor tennis, racquetball, tanning patios, jacuzzis, whirl-

pools, steam baths, an indoor running track and much more.

Skiers will be pleased to hear of Vernon Valley/Great Gorge's latest innovation, "Kites," an eclectic California-style menu restaurant. Located at the top of the spa, "Kites" offers first class dining and entertainment.

Premier interior designer Adam Tihany, renowned for his elegant creations at Bally's Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City and Manhattan's A-Loe-Aloe, is responsible for the beautiful decor of "Kites." The restaurant is adorned with a multitude of gracefully displayed cloth kites hung from brass rafters. Skier's won't want to miss this opportunity to wine and dine in style.

Vernon Valley/Great Gorge's own condominium project, known as Great Gorge Village, has continued to grow at a record pace. More than 300 new units

have been completed since last ski season. Construction at Great Gorge Village began just five years ago and has progressed rapidly with over 1,000 units already completed and sold.

Great Gorge Village features a variety of lodging alternatives ranging from one to three bedroom condominiums. Warm and elegant interiors, cozy open lofts and sunlit windows create a high standard of living which has become the hallmark of owners and guests who have been part of Great Gorge Village since its inception. These units provide several hundred much needed beds for skiers who wish to stay overnight.

The ski area planned its Thanksgiving weekend opening for either natural or man-made snow.

Vernon Valley/Great Gorge is located off Route 94 in Vernon Township.

## Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23:

**PICK — IT AND PICK 4**

Nov. 16 — 826, 8535  
Nov. 17 — 134, 6695  
Nov. 18 — 675, 4464  
Nov. 19 — 314, 9394  
Nov. 20 — 596, 1851  
Nov. 21 — 272, 9457  
Nov. 23 — 858, 8826  
Nov. 24 — 510, 7727  
Nov. 25 — 295, 6042  
Nov. 26 — 266, 3320  
Nov. 27 — 669, 1775  
Nov. 28 — 144, 5680

**PICK 6**

Nov. 16 — 2, 5, 6, 15, 27, 39; bonus — 98147.  
Nov. 19 — 8, 9, 17, 21, 29, 40; bonus — 19770.  
Nov. 23 — 2, 12, 23, 26, 30, 34; bonus — 58651.  
Nov. 26 — 6, 9, 10, 13, 23, 38; bonus — 33777.



Photo By Mark Yablonsky

**THE 'JIGGS UP'** — And Jiggs Up is the name of this beautiful Birman, who was one of 357 felines present at last Saturday's first annual National Birman Fanciers Championship cat show in Elizabeth. Jiggs Up, shown here with his owner, Rita Rechsteiner of Rockaway, was the nation's highest scoring Birman a year ago.



Photo By Joe Long

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT** — Once again, Jiggs Up is the center of attention, as Judge Dick Koopp looks him over during last Saturday's cat show. Jiggs Up won a trophy as the show's Best Birman in the championship class.

Marie Dutter  
Focus Editor

# Social notes and news

## Clubs to hold holiday parties, benefits, sales

In tribute to their commitment to Hadassah, the "Women of the Year" from the Northern New Jersey Region's more than 60 chapters and groups in Union, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties, as well as Staten Island, N.Y., will be honored at the annual Myrtle Wreath Awards luncheon Dec. 13 from 10:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel.

"We are very proud to announce," notes Gloria Schneider, chairman, "that our honoree and guest speaker will be Dr. Irving 'Yitz' Greenberg, nationally and internationally known rabbi, who is recognized for his contributions to the advancement of Jewish life and thought." Greenberg is the founder and president of CLAL, the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership, whose major goal is the unity of the Jewish people.

Greenberg, an ordained Orthodox rabbi, with a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, is the founder of the Department of Jewish Studies at City College in New York and the author of a new book, "Living As a Jew: Observing Jewish Holidays."

Among this year's "Women of the Year," reports Iris Segal of Springfield, chairman, are Sadie Peck of the Linden Chapter, Lillian Gushin of the Roselle-Cranford Chapter, Patti Weiss of the Springfield Ma'ayan Gila group and Sydel Spialter of the Union Chapter.

The awards luncheon, attended by about 1,000 women, also will feature the honoring of chapters and groups that have achieved membership and fund-raising goals. More information can be

to 7 p.m. Legal Counterfeits is a jewelry manufacturer which handcrafts 14K gold replicas of famous jewelry pieces at discount rates. The jewelry is not available in stores, it was announced.

"The jewelry sale is the perfect opportunity for people to get an early start on their holiday shopping," Meidlein says. "They can be assured of finding pieces that will make great gifts for every family member and friend." Among the pieces being offered are chains, necklaces, pendants,

held at "Lovey's" in Andover today. Transportation by bus will be provided. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. The group is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

**IN CONJUNCTION** with the theme of its 60th anniversary celebration, "From Generation to Generation," Women's American ORT is requesting that its members and members of the general public cooperate with the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior in a

(Continued on Page 6)

## Clubs in the news

obtained by calling Gloria Schneider, chairman, at 451-7662.

**THE UNION HOSPITAL** Guild Association will hold a jewelry sale tomorrow and Saturday in the hospital's main lobby, it was announced by Bertha Meidlein of Union, guild president. The sale, which is being conducted by Legal Counterfeits, will run tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.

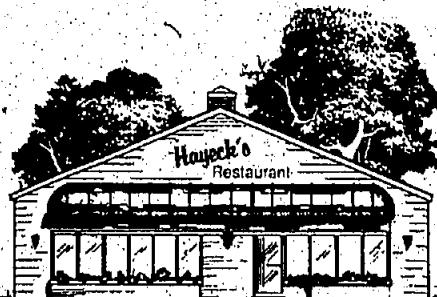
rings and watches. Proceeds generated through the sale will go to benefit Union Hospital's Building and Equipment Fund. Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

**THE ANNUAL** Christmas, Hanukkah luncheon of the Sunnyfield Social Club will be

held at "Lovey's" in Andover today. Transportation by bus will be provided. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. The group is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

**THE ANNUAL STATE** scholarship event of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women, Inc., will be a fashion show featuring an assortment of business and holiday fashions by "Gazobo" of Bloomfield, Saturday at the Tara Hotel in Parsippany. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sorosh Roshan, president of the International Health Network for Women. Roshan is the founder of the organization and has participated in health seminars at community, national and international levels including Forum '85 World Meeting for Women in Nairobi, Kenya.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-0110.



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Tuesday 5:15 PM

**CRANFORD**  
Deli Works Restaurant  
123 New Union Avenue  
Monday 7:15 PM

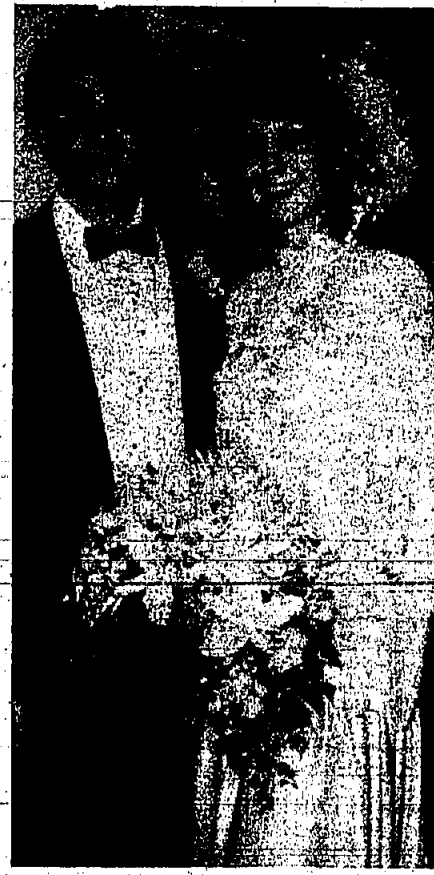
**ELMORA/FELIZABETH**  
Temple Presbyterian Church  
Shirley and Maple Avenues  
Monday 7:15 PM

**RENNELWORTH**  
Community Methodist Church  
804 & 10th Street  
Monday 5:15 PM & 7:15 PM  
Tuesday 7:15 PM

**LINDEN**  
St. Michael's Church  
2001 Morris Avenue  
Tuesday 7:15 PM

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St. Michael's Church  
2001 Morris Avenue  
Tuesday 7:15 PM



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD RAYMOND GALISEWSKI

## Stiskal-Galisewski

Doreen Marie Stiskal of Salem Road, Union, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiskal, was married Oct. 3 to Richard Raymond Galisewski of Old Tote Road, Mountainside, son of Mrs. Jane Galisewski of Mountainside and Mr. Richard Galisewski of Iselin.

Monsignor John Koenig officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Frank Stiskal. Barbara Horrighy of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Robert Delaney of Mountainside served as best man.

Mrs. Galisewski, who was graduated from Union High School and Boston University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy, is employed by Union Physical Therapy Center, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Community College at AirForce, A.S., served in active duty for four years for the United States Air Force. He is employed as an operative engineer for Union Terminal, Jersey City.



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOS MOSCARITOLO

## Droege-Moscaritolo

Linda Droege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Droege of Union, was married Sept. 5 to Christos Moscaritolo, son of Mrs. Shirley Moscaritolo of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Wilbur Walling officiated at the ceremony in St. Mark's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge.

The bride was escorted by her father, Angela Droege of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Catherine Ansbro of Glen Gardner and Amy Chaillet of Rahway.

Her husband, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, is employed by Barnes Chevrolet, Summit.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia in the Caribbean, reside in Middletown.

### Stork club

A 6-pound, 5/4-ounce son, Kenneth Michael Saurez, was born Oct. 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Saurez of Henshaw Avenue, Springfield. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Saurez, the former Heather Graz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graz of Bayonne. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Saurez of Jersey City. Maternal grandmother is Josephine Scavnicky of Yonkers, N.Y.

### Cahalan-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cahalan of Stone Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen L. Cahalan of Summit, to Robert W. Baker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Hampton.

Miss Cahalan, who was graduated from Villanova University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in

### Stork club

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### On social pictures

Anyone wishing to pick up social pictures after they have been published should call the social editor at County Leader Newspapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to make sure they are available. Because of a change in production procedures, photographs may not be available immediately after publication.

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## Clubs to hold holiday parties, benefits, sales

(Continued from Page 4)  
search for memorabilia to be housed in a museum in the main building of Ellis Island, part of the restoration project designed to commemorate the courage and contributions of all who emigrated to the United States from every country of the world. The historic station, just a few hundred yards from the Statue of Liberty, is being restored by The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. in conjunction with the National Park Service for its centennial in 1992. The National Park Service is seeking specific objects that relate to Ellis Island for the period spanning its opening in 1882 through 1924—the peak years of immigration to this country. Categories of material being sought include trunks, baskets, and luggage that passed through Ellis Island; passports, travel papers, inspection cards and ship-related documents; diaries, drawings, letters, which describe the emigration experience; photographs of the immigrants in their homelands, at Ellis Island, and/or shortly after their arrival in the United States; treasures brought-artifacts from homeland, including housewares, tools, musical instruments, religious objects, objects of personal adornment, clothing, toys and childrens wear and memorabilia associated with former employees at Ellis Island. Anyone who has anything that might be appropriate for an immigration museum at Ellis Island, or who knows of someone who might have such mementos, is asked to write to: The Registrar, Metropolitan/East Side, 15 East 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010. In describing the available object, it was announced, it would be helpful to know the approximate day associated with it, its size, condition, and if it would be available for loan or donation. Photographs of the artifact would be useful, if available.

When the museum is completed, contributors whose material is accepted will be recognized on a permanent credit plaque. Individuals wanting to know more about this project and other projects sponsored by Women's American ORT can call 549-1155.

**P'NAI B'RITH WOMEN** of Union will hold an annual auction night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen room at Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell and Morris avenues.

The date originally announced was postponed due to inclement weather. Chairman is Elia Heutlinger. Co-presidents of the chapter are Muriel Perlman and Iris Serle. Refreshments will be served.

**LILA BARSKY**, chairman, has announced that all plans have been finalized for the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah's annual bazaar and benefit event which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the War Memorial Building, Liberty Avenue, Hillside. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

**THE HILDA GOULD** Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at noon in Congregation Anshe Chesed Synagogue, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. The program will feature an installation of officers for 1988-1989. Installing officer will be Bert Goldberger. After the installation, the group will have a Christmas and Hanukkah afternoon with old-time songs for sing-a-long, accompanied by

Jessie Teach at the piano. Refreshments will be served by Bess Fishkin and her hostesses.

**THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB**, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will have its Christmas party on the next meeting day Tuesday at Cryan's Restaurant. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, McLoose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

**KATHERINE STYLES**, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced that the next state meeting will be held Saturday at the New Egypt Post Home, American Legion, Post 455.

### Clubs in the news

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## State arts center has holiday sale

Original works by artist members of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts make ideal gifts for the holidays. Paintings, handmade jewelry, pottery and baskets are for sale in the Center's Gallery Shop. Also available at the center is an artists registry for persons interested in having portraits of people, pets and houses painted.

A special holiday pottery sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. Items for sale will be functional and decorative handbuilt and wheel-thrown pottery, including porcelain, stoneware and Raku. Prices range from \$5 to \$100.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. Hours are from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays and 2-4 p.m. on weekends, as well as 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings. Further information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

CHO-LIANG LIN, violinist, will be a featured guest artist with Andrea Matthews, soprano, when Hugh Wolff, music director, conducts the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in music by Mozart and Mahler, tonight at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Center, Englewood; tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theater, Red Bank; Saturday at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Theater, Trenton; and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Filz Theater, Elizabeth. Lin, who was born in Taiwan, was the first Taiwanese violinist invited to perform in China.

## Holiday concert planned

The Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will present a holiday concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The program will include Stravinsky's Pulcinella and Handel's "Messiah," the Christmas portion.

The Studebaker Movement Theater Co., a mime and dance ensemble, will join the orchestra for the performance of Stravinsky's "Pulcinella."

Featured with the orchestra in Handel's "Messiah" will be members of the Opera/Music Theater Institute of New Jersey, a program of the School of Fine

## Directs 'Hot L'

Gordon Edolstein, theater director, is artist-in-residence for the Major Theater Series of Montclair State College. Edolstein serves as director for the Major Theater Series' production of "Hot L Baltimore," which runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium on the campus. A Friday matinee is set tomorrow at 2:15.

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## 'Dolly' to benefit hospital

"Hello Dolly" will be presented by the Overlook Musical Theater tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

The OMT consists of a group of "talented and dedicated people" working together to bring high quality theater to our local community," it was announced. The musical is based on the play, "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder.

Proceeds from this year's production will help equip the kidney center at Overlook Hospital.

tal, "where it will benefit those people who suffer from kidney disease — the fourth most frequent cause of death in the United States."

Leading the cast of 40 will be Letty Fores of Irvington in the title role.

Chorus and dancers include Winifred and Winnie Phillips of Union, Margaret Fedder of Springfield, and Steve Bunin of Mountainside.

Tickets for "Hello Dolly" are available for purchase at the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop.

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### 'Nutcracker' ballet is performed

The Garden State Ballet will launch its holiday season at the Park Theater, Union City, tomorrow and Saturday when it presents "The Nutcracker." This year's Nutcracker tour is made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. It is the Newark-based company's 14th and will include 22 performances of Tchaikovsky's ballet in five counties in New Jersey and New York.

Garden State Ballet's "Nutcracker" will feature Sally Rousse and Ruth Curyk alternating the principal roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and Snow Queen.

Mary Ann Orbe also will dance the role of Sugar Plum Fairy, and Kirsten Long will dance the Snow Queen. Elie Lazar, Dieter Alexander Riese and Stannan Robbins will alternate the roles of the Cavalier and the Snow King. David Mushin will return in the title role of the Nutcracker, and Clara will be danced by Daisy Merrit. Also featured as a soloist will be Allison Gonzalez. Garden State Ballet's "Nutcracker" was staged by choreographer Peter Amastos, the company's artistic director.

Performances at the Park Theater are tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 865-6980.

### Colonial concert slated

The Colonial Symphony, which is continuing its search for a new conductor, will present the second concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Madison Junior School, Main Street, Madison. Peter Leonard, the music director of the Shreveport Symphony, will conduct the Colonial Symphony Orchestra.

A pre-concert lecture will be given at 7:45 on the evening of the concert in the cafeteria of the school. Leonard will lead the introduction to the music of the evening. Also a reception will be held at the conclusion of the concert so that the audience can talk with the conductor and the orchestra members.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 377-1310. All seats are reserved, and tickets can be held at the door.

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(Continued from page 10)

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

**UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS**  
RESOLUTION NO. 288 AT DATE: 12/2/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal services for Joseph P. Doherty, Senior Probation Officer, in the matter entitled "Orr v. J.P. Doherty," presently pending in the Municipal Court of the City of Elizabethtown and Joseph P. Doherty, Senior Probation Officer, in the matter entitled "Orr v. J.P. Doherty," presently pending in the Municipal Court of the City of Elizabeth, Essex County, New Jersey, and

WHEREAS, Joseph J. DeMasi, Esq., 7145 East 2nd Street, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076, has agreed to provide the necessary legal services on behalf of Joseph P. Doherty, Senior Probation Officer in accordance with Special Council fees as set forth in Policy Resolution No. 145 adopted by this Board on February 26, 1980, and to be charged to Account No. 009 of 6214-15-241 and

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

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

ELLEN A. CHRENKE, Clerk  
ROBERTY DOHERTY  
COUNTY ATTORNEY  
07233 Focus, Dec. 3, 1987 (Fee: \$27.30)

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1983 CHEVY CORVAIR-Blue, 4 door, 60,000 miles, auto. trans. Good condition. \$950, or best offer. 688-4254.

1978 STATION WAGON Chevy Impala 350 motor. Runs well, \$325 or best offer. 8' reading tool boxes, \$50. Garden tractor, \$300. Brian, 688-3539.

1973 CHEVY Capri, 53,465 miles, good transportation. Telephone 688-5417, anytime.

1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Drives well. Air conditioning, good tires, good second car. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 688-6985, leave message.

1982 CHEVY - Cavalier, 4 door, 4 cylinder, A/C, p/e, p/b, 60,000 miles, \$3000. 964-4392.

1988 CHRYSLER-NEW YORKER - 440 Engine. Very good shape. Best offer. 925-0348.

1980 CHEVROLET-Chevette, 4 speed, manual, am/fm, 45,000 miles, runs like new. \$1500. Days, 212-953-0100. Even, 688-0521.

1979 CJ5 JEEP - Good condition, \$2500. Call after 6pm, 688-6451.

1980 CORVETTE - Z-37, Automatic, immaculate, runs top, low mileage, p/e, a/c, p/w, p/b, c/c. Price negotiable, \$10,500. Call after 5:30, 687-0646.

1986 COUGAR - Roadster, brown with beige roof, fully loaded, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$950 or best offer. Call 997-0178, after 5pm.

1979 DATSUN-280ZX TURBO, automatic, T-top, full power, good condition. Must sell. \$4,200 or best offer. Peter, 647-3300 or 278-2971.

1979 DATSUN - 210 Slick, one owner, 78,000 miles. Good gas mileage, runs well. Asking \$900. 464-9325.

1981 DATSUN-280ZX-Five speed T-top. Full power, 59,000 original miles. Must sell. \$6,800 or best offer. Call 964-0242, after 5:30 PM.

1978 DATSUN-Station Wagon, A-1 condition, stick shift, new tires, brakes, \$1,000, or best offer. Call 373-5966, after 5pm.

1979 Datsun Classic - 4 door, 153,821 miles, white with burgundy interior, power steering/brakes/door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer. \$400. Call 687-0995, after 5pm.

1988 DODGE COLT E Hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard, front wheel drive, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 782-1659, leave message.

1986 DODGE COLT E Hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard, front wheel drive, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5000. Call 782-1659, leave message.

1984 DODGE-OMNI. Gold. 34,000 miles, automatic transmission. Original owner. \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 5 PM, 964-7642.

1984 DODGE - Charger, 32,000 miles. Sunroof, air conditioning, rear defogger, light blue. \$3750. 687-3265.

1980 FORD - Fiesta. Solid running sunroof, original owner. \$750 or best offer. Call 688-3520 after 6pm or weekends anytime.

1978 FORD - FAIRMONT. Good body, does not run. \$200. Call 964-7392.

1980 FORD-PINTO - Two door, four speed manual, 60,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. 962-9425 after 6 PM.

1982 FORD - Galaxy 500. 4 door, engine re-built, some rust. \$950. Call 374-9191, before 6pm.

1971 GRAND PRIX - 2 door, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, 400 engine, air conditioning, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 687-8280.

1984 HONDA CIVIC - Silver, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 26,000 miles. \$5500. 245-0255 weekdays.

1978 HONDA CIVIC-Hatchback, low mileage, good transportation, good condition. Asking \$1000. Call after 6:30 pm. 288-5396 or 688-6644.

1983 LYNX - 2 door, 4 speed, 44,000 miles, new tires, bumpers, exterior, battery & tune-up. Manual steering & brakes. AM/FM cassette. Looks & runs good! \$3900. even, 687-5534.

### AUTO FOR SALE

1980 FORD-PINTO - Two door, four speed manual, 60,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. 962-9425 after 6 PM.

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1983 LYNX - 2 door, 4 speed, 44,000 miles, new tires, bumpers, exterior, battery & tune-up. Manual steering & brakes. AM/FM cassette. Looks & runs good! \$3900. even, 687-5534.

**WHOLESALE PRICES**

'83-'85 models. Carefully selected cars. Call for details. CUSTOMLEASE, 687-7800.

1988 NISSAN - 200 GXE, 2 door coupe, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 5 speed manual transmission, 25,000 miles. \$10,500. 488-5016, 688-4078.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA-Brand new. This car was a contest prize driven only from dealer to home. 4 door, automatic, air condition, am/fm. List price \$10,300, asking \$950. 688-2278.

1985 NISSAN SENTRA XE Blue, two door, five speed, power steering, power brakes, air AM/FM. Excellent condition. 60,000 highway miles. \$4,000. 688-4078.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR - Red, 28,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo sun roof. Excellent condition, \$7,400. 688-8880, after 5pm.

1977 NOVA-4 door, auto, p/e/p/b, 83,000 miles. Some dents, runs very well. \$1500, or best offer. 689-1897.

1973 OLDS OMEGA-45,000 miles. Needs some work but runs well. Best offer. 964-8779, after 5pm.

1980 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass, V-6, 76,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio. Good transportation. \$2,400. Call 763-0531.

1981 OLDSMOBILE- Cutlass Wagon. Good condition. V 8, automatic, 2 x 2 drive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, rear defogger. REBUILT ENGINE. Must see. \$1,995 firm. 688-9356.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Wagon-PS, PB, PW, AC, cruise, new tires, clean. Must sell, \$2500. 688-9045.

1975 PLYMOUTH-Valliant-Gold, 4 door, automatic, 8 cylinder. Good running condition. \$300. Call 685-5721, after 5:30 PM.

1984 PONTIAC - Fire SE Silver, fully equipped, \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.

1977 PONTIAC-Astro wagon, power steering, power brakes, body and motor in good condition, 111,000 miles. Best offer. Call 289-3465, after 5pm.

1985 PONTIAC-TRANS AM. Red with silver, everything power. Excellent stereo, air condition, 5 speed, 17,000 miles. Must sell. \$11,500, or best offer. Call 686-9106, after 5pm.

1980 PONTIAC - Sunbird. Excellent condition, 45,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. Call Bob, 687-9040.

## ACTION DOES IT AGAIN

**MORE CARS MORE SAVINGS MORE SERVICE**

<b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 6414 miles, demo, stk no 033-B, VIN NO.774514, LIST PRICE \$12,832. <b>FULL PRICE \$9699</b> SAVE \$3133	<b>1988 MEDALLION</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 4422 miles, demo, stk no 1367, VIN NO.110652, LIST PRICE \$9167. <b>FULL PRICE \$8846</b> SAVE \$2925	<b>1987 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 4422 miles, demo, stk no 1037, VIN NO.107070, LIST PRICE \$5242. <b>FULL PRICE \$6967</b> SAVE \$2200	<b>1987 ENCORE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. tint gl, AM/FM/stereo, 4222 miles, demo, stk no 1037, VIN NO.107070, LIST PRICE \$5242. <b>FULL PRICE \$5918</b> SAVE \$2324
<b>1987 ALLIANCE DL</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. tint gl, inter wipers, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 6113 miles, demo, stk no 2537, VIN NO.120564, LIST PRICE \$9774. <b>FULL PRICE \$7898</b> SAVE \$1876	<b>1987 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, no 06E7, VIN NO.105642, LIST PRICE \$6655. <b>FULL PRICE \$5445</b> SAVE \$1200	<b>1988 MEDALLION DL WAGON</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. cruise, tilt whl, alum whl, AM/FM/stereo/cass, stk no 1645, VIN, 30-992743, LIST PRICE \$13,550. <b>FULL PRICE \$10,952</b> SAVE \$2600	<b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. tint gl, AM/FM/stereo, 4222 miles, demo, stk no 0518, VIN NO.714217, LIST PRICE \$12,832. <b>FULL PRICE \$10,146</b> SAVE \$2686
<b>1988 MEDALLION DL</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 6113 miles, demo, stk no 033-B, VIN NO.774493, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$9247</b> SAVE \$2524	<b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, cruise, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 6414 miles, demo, stk no 215-B, VIN NO.714603, LIST PRICE \$14,436. <b>FULL PRICE \$11,480</b> SAVE \$2956	<b>1988 WRANGLER SAHARA</b> JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 2181 miles, demo, stk no 152-B, VIN NO.505159, LIST PRICE \$13,435. <b>FULL PRICE \$11,997</b> SAVE \$1438	<b>1988 WRANGLER</b> JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, Laredo pkg, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, 3719 miles, demo, stk no 055-B, VIN NO.501525, LIST PRICE \$15,933. <b>FULL PRICE \$14,893</b> SAVE \$2000
<b>1987 WAGONEER LMTD</b> JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. tint gl, AM/FM/stereo, 1141 miles, demo, stk no 3117, VIN NO.112384, LIST PRICE \$13,715. <b>FULL PRICE \$18,996</b> SAVE \$4219	<b>1987 CHEROKEE CHIEF</b> JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, tilt whl, 11 rack, 10 mps, sp mtrs, inter wipers, AM/FM/stereo, LMTD pkg, stk no 0787, VIN NO.011101, LIST PRICE \$19,723. <b>FULL PRICE \$15,523</b> SAVE \$4200	<b>1976 CHEROKEE CHIEF</b> JEEP, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, tilt whl, 11 rack, 10 mps, sp mtrs, inter wipers, AM/FM/stereo, 1114 miles, demo, stk no 0572, VIN NO.000739, LIST PRICE \$16,732. <b>FULL PRICE \$13,575</b> SAVE \$3200	<b>1987 CHEROKEE CHIEF</b> JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, Laredo pkg, tilt whl, AM/FM/stereo, LMTD pkg, 6.9L, 10 mps, demo, stk no 091-7, VIN NO.024593, LIST PRICE \$18,885. <b>FULL PRICE \$14,885</b> SAVE \$4000
<b>1987 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. tint gl, AM/FM/stereo, 5813 miles, demo, stk no 2617, VIN NO.122690, LIST PRICE \$9515. <b>FULL PRICE \$6915</b> SAVE \$2600	<b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. tint gl, AM/FM/stereo, 4222 miles, demo, stk no 0518, VIN NO.714217, LIST PRICE \$12,832. <b>FULL PRICE \$10,267</b> SAVE \$3612	<b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, del. tint gl, AM/FM/stereo, 4222 miles, demo, stk no 0518, VIN NO.714217, LIST PRICE \$12,832. <b>FULL PRICE \$10,267</b> SAVE \$3612	

Prices include freight & prep, exclude tax and license fees, immediate delivery on all cars in stock. Prices in this ad cancel and supersede all previous offers. Ad must be presented at time of deposit to qualify for advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors.

# ACTION JEEP-EAGLE

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



**HELP WANTED**  
**CLERICAL**  
**FULL TIME - PART TIME**  
Expanding local company seeks organized individuals to work in a busy office. Diversified duties include light typing, billing, file ups, data entry & some telephone contact. Salary plus benefits. Call Maryanne, 750-0707.

**HELP WANTED**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Are you looking for a career? We have an immediate opening for a bright & energetic individual. 2-4 years experience helpful, but not required. Pleasant office atmosphere. Good benefits, company paid. Located on Morris Ave. in Springfield, Call for appointment.  
**584-8800**

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

**HELP WANTED**  
**HOTEL**  
**CONCIERGE**  
**PORTERS/VAN DRIVERS**  
**MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**  
**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
Challenging, interesting career offered to energetic, reliable people. Good pay/benefits. Both full & part time positions avail.  
**BEST WESTERN**  
**COACHMAN INN**  
10 Jackson Dr., Cranford  
**272-4700**

**HELP WANTED**  
**LOSING WEIGHT EQUIALS**  
**MAKING \$\$\$**  
If you have 5-50 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call  
**(201)272-8210**

**CLERICAL FT**  
Busy insurance agency located in Kenilworth seeking self-starter for mail department division. Chance for advancement. Pleasant surroundings. Call Gladys at 688-7700.

**CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES**  
TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, Inc., a leader in the business machines industry, has the following positions immediately available in our corporate headquarters. We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**  
Ability to work with figures, perform basic calculations and apply cash. CRT skills a must. Related experience necessary.

**CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS**  
1 to 2 years experience. CRT required. Must be detail oriented, organized, able to work under pressure and possess excellent communication skills.

**INVENTORY CONTROL**  
Candidate must be a High School graduate with 1-2 years experience in Distribution or Production Scheduling. PC requirements a must. Duties will include data input, analysis of Sales vs. Forecast by product line, file maintenance, inventory levels, etc.

Please send resume with salary requirements or call Personnel Administrator 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**201-788-2800**  
**TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, INC.**  
200 Sheffield Street  
Mountainside, NJ 07092  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**  
**HIRING**  
For TV, stereo & video repair. Exp. required. Good salary & possible OT. (201) 682-414. STAVINSONS DISTRIBUTORS, 1301 West Elizabeth Ave., Linden, NJ.

**HELP WANTED**  
**EXTERMINATOR** - Route work and ladder climbing. Will train. \$5.00 per hour plus overtime. Call 964-7673, between 9-5.

**FLORAL DESIGNERS**  
Full time. Experience preferred. Bonnet package. Call 782-3525, for interview.

**FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER** - To take pictures on an as needed basis. Nights and weekends. Must have portfolio. Experience preferred.

**SPORTS WRITER** - Must be available 1 or 2 evenings a week plus some weekends to cover local high school sports events. Experience preferred, but college student with high school or college newspaper experience will be considered.

**STRINGER** - To cover municipal meetings for weekly newspaper 1 or 2 nights per week. Must have previous experience. Address resumes to:

**RAE HUTTON, EDITOR**  
P.O. Box 3109  
Union, New Jersey 07083

**HELP WANTED**  
**HOTEL**  
**MAID**  
Good pay, good benefits. Call  
**862-4500**

**HELP WANTED**  
**MACHINE SHOP ESTIMATOR**  
Opportunity to join a major manufacturer of aircraft rescue systems. Requires individual familiar with machine shop practices & blueprint reading. Must have good math skills to evaluate & estimate accurate costs in response to customer requests. Duties include coordinating with purchasing, accounting & machine shop to prepare cost quotations. Previous experience in a milliply specifications environment, related training & associate's degree preferred. Send resume, noting current earnings, to:  
**TECHNICAL RECRUITER-JVL**  
**BREZE-EASTERN**  
700 Liberty Ave., Union, NJ 07083  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**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 277-8833.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**HELP WANTED**  
**FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER** - To take pictures on an as needed basis. Nights and weekends. Must have portfolio. Experience preferred.

**HELP WANTED**  
**MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
**PART TIME**  
Ideal for retiree. Call:  
**686-7700**

**CLERICAL**  
**Now Until Dec 31st**  
**FULL TIME**  
Jewelry Company needs clerical help for light typing (30 WPM) and telephone answering. Pleasant telephone manner most important. Call 782-2828 for appointment. Must start immediately.

**HELP WANTED**  
**CREDIT**  
Assistant Credit Manager needed for financial company. Duties will include reviewing credit applications, reviewing credit reports and documentation preparation. Experience required in approving consumer loans, credit reports and CRT usage. Company presently located in Bloomfield but relocating to Union. Profit sharing and benefits. Please submit your resume along with salary requirements to: Manager, P.O. Box 1216, Bloomfield, NJ, 07003.

**HELP WANTED**  
**HAIR STYLIST** - No following needed. 3 plus years experience to be store leader at new hair care salon in New Providence. Guaranteed base salary plus incentive. 727-5553.

**HELP WANTED**  
**HIRING** - Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 638-8885, Ext. 1823.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Local manufacturer needs experienced typist for diversified duties. Growth potential. Call Tim, 488-1300.

**DATA PROCESSING NCR PROOF OPERATOR**  
Full time position available. Some experience a plus. Will train. If interested please call Personnel Department, 888-9500.

**HELP WANTED**  
**HOME** Cleaning people wanted to join successful cleaning service. Bonnet/advancement. 245-1949.

**UNION HOSPITAL**  
1000 Gallop Hill Road  
Union, New Jersey 07083  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CRAFTERS!!**  
**HOBBYISTS!!**  
**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!**  
Turn space time and talents in to \$\$\$\$. CALL!  
**486-0407 or 687-0945**  
**Monday-Friday 6-9**  
**Saturday 9-3**

**DRIVER MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN**  
Full time dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record. Dependable, heavy lifting. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

**HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES**  
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:  
**Credit Clerk FT**  
**LPN P/T**  
**Maintenance P/T Even.**  
**Medical Records File Clerks P/T Even.**  
**Medical Secretary/Clerk Typist P/T Days.**  
**Medical Technologist FT**  
**Medical Transcribe P/T Even.**  
**Nursing Assistant FT**  
**Nursing Receptionist P/T**  
**Patient Account Representative FT**  
**Porter P/T Even & Weekends**  
**Purchasing Agent FT**  
**RN's P/T, Day/Even.**  
**Stores and Receiving Clerk FT**  
**X-Ray Technicians FT/P/T Summit & Watchung**  
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-9833.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**HELP WANTED**  
**MORTGAGE REPRESENTATIVES**  
Seeking aggressive, self-starters for dynamic regional mortgage/banking operation. Will train. Call 941-5070.

**OFFICE-GENERAL CLERICAL.**  
Hours: Approx. 11 AM - 7 PM  
Busy Union County office seeks mature, sharp, personable, take charge person. No selling, no typing. Call Mr. Barrymore, 241-2500.

**DATA ENTRY-Full time.** Growing insurance agency located in Kenilworth seeking clerk for Computer Dept. Exp. helpful, detail oriented. Pleasant surroundings. 9-5 position. Call 688-7700, Ext 265, ask for Ken.

**DRIVER/PART TIME**  
Great after school job, or retired person to work for local florist. Call 782-3525, 9-5, Tuesday-Saturday.

**INTERESTED** - In helping others to develop independent living skills? As a substitute counselor train 6 monthly retarded residents in group home, Home located in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Milington. Creative, rewarding position. Work when you are available. Hours 3-11pm weekdays and/or weekend hours. \$5.00 per hour. Call Jane Anderson, 484-8902.

**MECHANIC BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS**  
Full time employment with full benefits; mechanic experienced on trucks, cars & diesel required; work will include general work in Public Works; must meet physical requirements. Applications available at the Borough Clerk's Office, 110 East Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, will be accepted thru December 18.

**CLERICAL**  
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 277-8833.

**HELP WANTED**  
**FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER** - To take pictures on an as needed basis. Nights and weekends. Must have portfolio. Experience preferred.

**HELP WANTED**  
**EXTERMINATOR** - Route work and ladder climbing. Will train. \$5.00 per hour plus overtime. Call 964-7673, between 9-5.

**HELP WANTED**  
**HOTEL**  
**CONCIERGE**  
**PORTERS/VAN DRIVERS**  
**MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**  
**HOUSEKEEPERS**  
Challenging, interesting career offered to energetic, reliable people. Good pay/benefits. Both full & part time positions avail.  
**BEST WESTERN**  
**COACHMAN INN**  
10 Jackson Dr., Cranford  
**272-4700**

**HELP WANTED**  
**MACHINE SHOP ESTIMATOR**  
Opportunity to join a major manufacturer of aircraft rescue systems. Requires individual familiar with machine shop practices & blueprint reading. Must have good math skills to evaluate & estimate accurate costs in response to customer requests. Duties include coordinating with purchasing, accounting & machine shop to prepare cost quotations. Previous experience in a milliply specifications environment, related training & associate's degree preferred. Send resume, noting current earnings, to:  
**TECHNICAL RECRUITER-JVL**  
**BREZE-EASTERN**  
700 Liberty Ave., Union, NJ 07083  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
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**HELP WANTED**

**JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS**  
SPECIAL JOB OPENINGS IN AND AROUND YOUR COMMUNITY

**PURCHASING CLERK**  
Bright self starter needed as Purchasing Clerk for mfg. corp. plant. Familiar with vendor invoicing & CRT operation. Apply or call Wayne at:  
**FERRIO MERCHANDISING**  
690 Walnut St., Union, NJ  
**688-3100**

**ANSWER CARE SPOT NURSING**  
IN FANWOOD NEEDS: RNS, & LPN'S, & CERTIFIED AIDES. FOR INTERVIEW. CALL: **322-5252**

**ASSEMBLIES INCORPORATED**  
38 Waverly Ave., Springfield  
is presently in need of:  
• A Coat Estimator in the Mechanical & Electro-mechanical field.  
• Assemblers - No exp. nec. Flex. hrs. for mother w/school children. Apply in person or call Harry Kolb.  
**378-3667**

**EMPLOYERS:**  
We communicate the news of your job opening in four media: radio, cable, newspaper, direct mail. Our network concept provides high impact and maximum effectiveness. For more information call! **(201)378-4410**

**HELPFUL HINT FOR JOB INTERVIEWS:**  
Remember, believing equals receiving... so believe in yourself and your abilities. Think about what YOU can do for the company and what special skills and experience can be tailored to the job you are applying for. **THINK POSITIVE!**

**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**

**OMNA HEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
20 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

**JOIN OMNA FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**  
Receive A \$100 CASH BONUS!  
RN's to \$21 Per Hour  
Also LPN's to \$16 Per Hour  
In Essex, Bergen, Passaic and Morris Counties call: **201-744-7797**  
In Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Morris Counties call: **201-522-9120**

**OVERSEAS - JOBS** - Also Cruiselines, \$15,000 - \$95,400 year. Now hiring! 320 plus openings! 1-800-567-5000 Ext. 0J-4991.

**PART TIME**  
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, 1-800-225-6644.

**PART TIME HOMEMAKERS**  
Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call:  
**325-3022**

**PART TIME**  
General office work. Typing, filing, and telephones. Apply Atlantic Alloy Industries, 687-1200, Call Warren, 687-8844.

**PART TIME**  
Car wash help wanted, must be 16 years or over. \$4.50 per hour. Call 688-9417.

**PART TIME**  
General office work. Typing, filing, and telephones. Apply Atlantic Alloy Industries, 687-1200, Call Warren, 687-8844.

**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**

**OMNA HEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
20 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY  
**WE PROVIDE TRAINING**  
Evening Hours, 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
**Salary Plus Commissions**

We are currently expanding our subscription sales staff and we have 4 immediate openings for telephone solicitors. As a solicitor, you will call from our office selling newspaper subscriptions to local residents. We supply lists to call from and we regularly allow solicitors to use various incentives to assist their efforts. Call Mark Cornwell at 686-7700, Ext. 23.

**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**  
**HELP WANTED**  
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**HELP WANTED**

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**COMPETITIVE SALARY**  
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Rt. 22 West  
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**RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT**. Doctors office in Summit, full time (some Saturday & Thursday evenings), typing required, will train. Leave message for Cynthia at 277-4600.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Needed for busy office. Typing and general office skills. Call between 9:30am-4pm, 354-4757.

**RECEPTIONIST-Medical** CPA firm seeks person to handle phones, light typing and general office duties. Many benefits. Call 783-8383.

**SALES ASSISTANT**  
Manufacturing firm seeks person to write orders, file, send mailings and some typing. Mathematical aptitude is helpful. Duties include inventory control, call for Wilson Matt Products, Kenilworth, 276-2202.

**SALES-INDUSTRIAL - Career opportunity.** Earn \$24-\$29,000 salary in first year. Repeat business. Extensive training. Company benefits. Call Bob Romington Monday 9 AM - 4 PM, 1-800-624-0110.

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For major investigative firm located in Union Center. Bonnet included. Competitive salary, hospitalization, life insurance, and profit sharing. Call 688-0160.

**SECRETARY** - Part time, for medical office. Thursday/Friday, 9am-5pm. Call 379-3029.

**SECRETARY** - Full or part time with secretarial skills. Ideal for mid-level person. For CPA office located in Union (5 Points area). Call 688-1146.





# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Builder honored

Frank Farinella, prominent New Jersey builder for more than three decades, was named Man of the Year by the Italian Tribune News and the Columbus Day Parade Committee. Farinella was chosen to be honored for his leadership role, significant charitable contributions, and personal achievement.

As a leader among New Jersey builders, Farinella has contributed countless hours to establish consistently high standards throughout the building industry. Farinella is a past president of the New Jersey Home Owners Warranty, a builders' insurance program that guarantees the quality of new homes for a 10-year period; a past president of the New Jersey Builders Association; as well as a past president and active member of the Builders Association of Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey.

## Economist to speak at state industrial group meeting

Dr. Irwin L. Kellner, chief economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, will address the New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization of Industrial and Office Parks at its chapter meeting Dec. 10.

Twice recognized by Business Week magazine as the most accurate

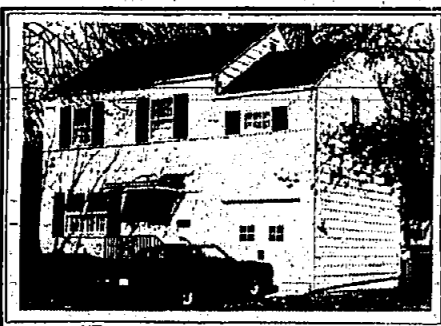
forecaster of the year, Kellner will present "An Economic and Financial Outlook for 1988: The recent stock market crash has darkened the horizon, but there may be a silver lining ahead." Widely quoted in the national print media as well as the author of numerous articles dealing with

economics, business and banking, Kellner has achieved national recognition for his "Economic Report" published by MHI, and for his commentaries in the bank's "Financial Digest."

The NAIOP chapter meeting is

being held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange and will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. For reservations or information, NAIOP members should call Executive Secretary Marianne McBride at 998-1421.

## UNION



### HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Immaculate Washington School colonial. L.R. FRDM with french doors leading onto large deck. 3 Big bedrooms. Deep yard. Beautifully maintained. Move in condition. Lovely Street. \$190's

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## UNION

### NEW LISTING

Conveniently located 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial. First floor den, a perfect playroom. Kitchen has ample room for family meals. Don't hesitate at \$189,900. Call 353-4200.

Union/Elizabeth  
353-4200



14 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

## LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE

UNION - Abound in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath St. Cloud. First floor condo facing the courtyard. Upgraded wall to wall carpeting, alarm, mirrored walls, etc. plus much more. Don't miss this one. \$172,900 SH1061

SPRINGFIELD - See today this wonderful home which features: large living room, formal dining room, family sized eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement. Offered at \$249,500. SH1057

SPRINGFIELD - UNIQUE CONDOS. NEW, PERFECTLY DESIGNED AND RESTORED. Terrific kitchens and baths, HUGE LIVING SPACE. A DYNAMICALLY DIFFERENT LIFESTYLE! Must be seen. Stop by. SH1076

UNION - Mother/Daughter. Grand new one family home on quiet street. Maintenance free exterior, full basement, 2 car garage. Brick front, insulated windows. Come see for yourself! \$220,000 to \$230,000. SH1029

UNION - Exceptionally well cared for. Thermally windows, newer roof & interior and exterior painted. Electric garage door opener, recessed lighting. Modern eat-in kitchen, washer and dryer, wall to wall carpet, 3 year old central air, & attic fan. Sliding doors to patio with gas BBQ. \$249,900 SH1040

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## Lafayette Court

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, perhaps with an optional fireplace, but definitely with central air, upgraded insulation, rear deck, garage, and unfinished future rec. room, all to be located close to transportation, shopping, and N.Y.C., from only \$149,990 complete?

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.

FROM \$149,990 COMPLETE

DIRECTIONS: Lafayette Court sales office is located at 613 W. Second Ave. on the corner of Aldene Rd. in Roselle. 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

## UNION

In the Lakewood Area, with no neighbors behind you. Enjoy the view from your 17' x 24' family room. This home also features three bedrooms, two baths, and an updated kitchen. Don't miss this one. U-1004

UNION - Lovely 4 bedroom all brick Tudor/Cape in Washington School Area. Spacious kitchen, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch, parquet floors, natural woodwork, charm abounds. NYO bus close by. Fine views and schools. U-1007

LINDEN - Corporate ultra-modern Condo situated with a soft and scintillating touch of granite, privately situated, 2 bedrooms plus 2 full baths, make this lovely unit irreplaceable. Private rights, low taxes and maintenance fees. Near shopping and transportation. U-1043

HILL SIDE - If you are planning a Spring, 1988 move you can lock in at today's price with this attractive two-bedroom all brick townhouse! Near home in its price range and location do not pass by this versatile family room highlighted by an excellent woodburning stove. A value on construction you will want the chance to buy! Don't miss this opportunity. U-1075

ELIZABETH - Elegant 5th floor Center Hill Colonial featuring 5 or 6 bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite and study quarters. 4 full baths and a lav., living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, library, and to your convenience. Lots of other features. Close and see. U-1065

UNION - Beautiful townhouse - features two bedrooms, two full baths with unique fixtures, and a loft overlooking a large living room with fireplace and spacious dining area. New modern kitchen with dishwasher and laundry. Private patio decker. U-1078

UNION - Maintenance free brick and aluminum sided cape features all large rooms including living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen, flexible room off kitchen, master bedroom and full bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. There is a large fully finished, and a three car detached garage which has rental potential. New York buses nearby. U-1051

MAPLEWOOD - Move right in to this well maintained 7 room Tudor Colonial on a quiet street. Walk to shopping, public transportation and schools. Close to all major highways. Features woodburning fireplace in BR, living room, 2 bedrooms, separate attic, country kitchen, gas heat, 2 car garage, spacious grounds, heated with oil. U-1114

UNION - Privacy - yet in town, lovely, modern, graceful one family home. A must see! Don't buy until you've seen this home! U-881

ROSELLE PARK - Great 2 family opportunity. 1st Floor - Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. 2nd Floor - Living Room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, with 2 additional bedrooms on 3rd floor - spacious rooms. U-872

THE UNION OFFICE  
201-687-4800



# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Transactions

### Union

39 Chicago St. .... \$225,000  
Buyer: Tadeusz Kaczmarek  
Seller: Venancio and Emelita O. Rivera

321 Newark Ave. .... \$142,000  
Seller: Edward J. Zastwany and Maryann Blazejewski  
Buyer: Ronald and Doreen Berry

210 Arsdale Terrace .. \$159,990  
Seller: Cantor Dev. Co. Inc.  
Buyer: Daniel Wiesbrock

2124 Melrose Pkwy. .... \$230,000  
Seller: LMZ Melrose Joint Venture  
Buyer: Lawrence and Marjorie Coppola

951 Ray Ave. .... \$212,000  
Seller: James and Rose Fletcher  
Buyer: Manuel and Maria Branco

4 Elbertson Court ..... \$179,500  
Seller: Bettina Petrole  
Buyer: Mihail and Robin Dimitrakis

2034 Ostwood Ter. .... \$155,000  
Seller: Camella M. Piperato  
Buyer: Daniel and Frances Good

### Roselle

319 Chandler Ave. .... \$122,000  
Seller: Richard M. Schall  
Buyer: Kenneth and Tanya L. Bonnett

618 Elm St. .... \$189,000  
Seller: Mary Roupenian  
Buyer: Michael Costello

108 Burt Dr. .... \$168,000  
Seller: John and Yeong Siers  
Buyer: Antonio and Maria Depina

220 Linden Road ..... \$125,000  
Seller: Sally H. Rees  
Buyer: Steven and Susan B. Dietrich

127 Clark Street ..... \$127,000  
Seller: Vladislav and Joan Sulatyckij

Buyer: Anthony Philippe and Karen Bynoe

### Roselle Park

645 Woodland Ave. .... \$145,000  
Seller: Ellen M. Daubner  
Buyer: Francis V. Doran Jr.

### Mountainside

1094 Prospect Ave. .... \$400,000  
Seller: Louis and Hella Zetler  
Buyer: William and Shirley Fitzgerald

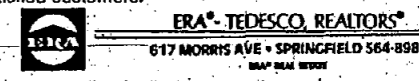
1126 Sawmill Road .... \$290,000  
Seller: Margaret F. Cochrane  
Buyer: Brian and Marylou Beglin

700 Fairway Road .... \$205,000  
Seller: Michael and Stella Truppo  
Buyer: Robert and Laura Adams



## SPRINGFIELD Sold by Our Office

This charming split-level located on the prestigious Balfour Top, Juniper Way, Springfield is the new home of Robert and Denise Florindi, formerly of Warner Avenue, Springfield. Mary DeLaura, Sales-Associate with ERA-TEDESCO Realtors, Springfield, arranged the sale and assisted Connie Kuster with the sale of their former home. We would be happy to help you with all your real estate needs and to add you to our list of satisfied customers.



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<p>UNION 3 bedrooms, fireplace, all brick (UN1456) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION 3 bedrooms, rec room, much more! (UN1548) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM (UN1577) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace (UN1574) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>
<p>UNION NEW KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM (UN1882) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION NEWLY RENOVATED, 4 BEDROOMS (UN1554) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION 2 family, Livingston School (UN1576) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION Spacious duplex, large lot (UN1516) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>

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<p><b>CONCERT TICKETS</b></p> <p><b>UNION TICKETS</b> 2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey</p> <p>851-2880</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• John Cougar</li> <li>• Jose Jose</li> <li>• George Benson</li> <li>• Jethro Tull</li> <li>• Rush</li> </ul>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>R-TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p>• Additions • Dormers • Decks • Roofs • Windows • Siding • Free Estimates • Insured</p> <p><b>BOB: 964-5813</b></p>	<p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>BARTH'S CONTRACTING INC.</b></p> <p>VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS</p> <p>778 Thermal Pave Direct From Factory To Customer Save \$\$</p> <p>DOUBLE HUNG BOW WINDOWS CASEMENT WINDOWS BAY WINDOWS SLIDING WINDOWS</p> <p>964-5959</p> <p>All Work Guaranteed FULLY INSURED</p>	<p><b>CONTRACTORS</b></p> <p><b>HANNAN CONTRACTING</b></p> <p>ROOFING SIDING DECKS BATHROOMS GENERAL CARPENTRY</p> <p>388-6429</p>	<p><b>DRIVEWAYS</b></p> <p><b>PAVING</b></p> <p>Residential &amp; Commercial Asphalt Seal Driveways • Parking Areas • Sidewalks • Curbs Free Estimates • Fully Insured</p> <p>687-0614</p>	
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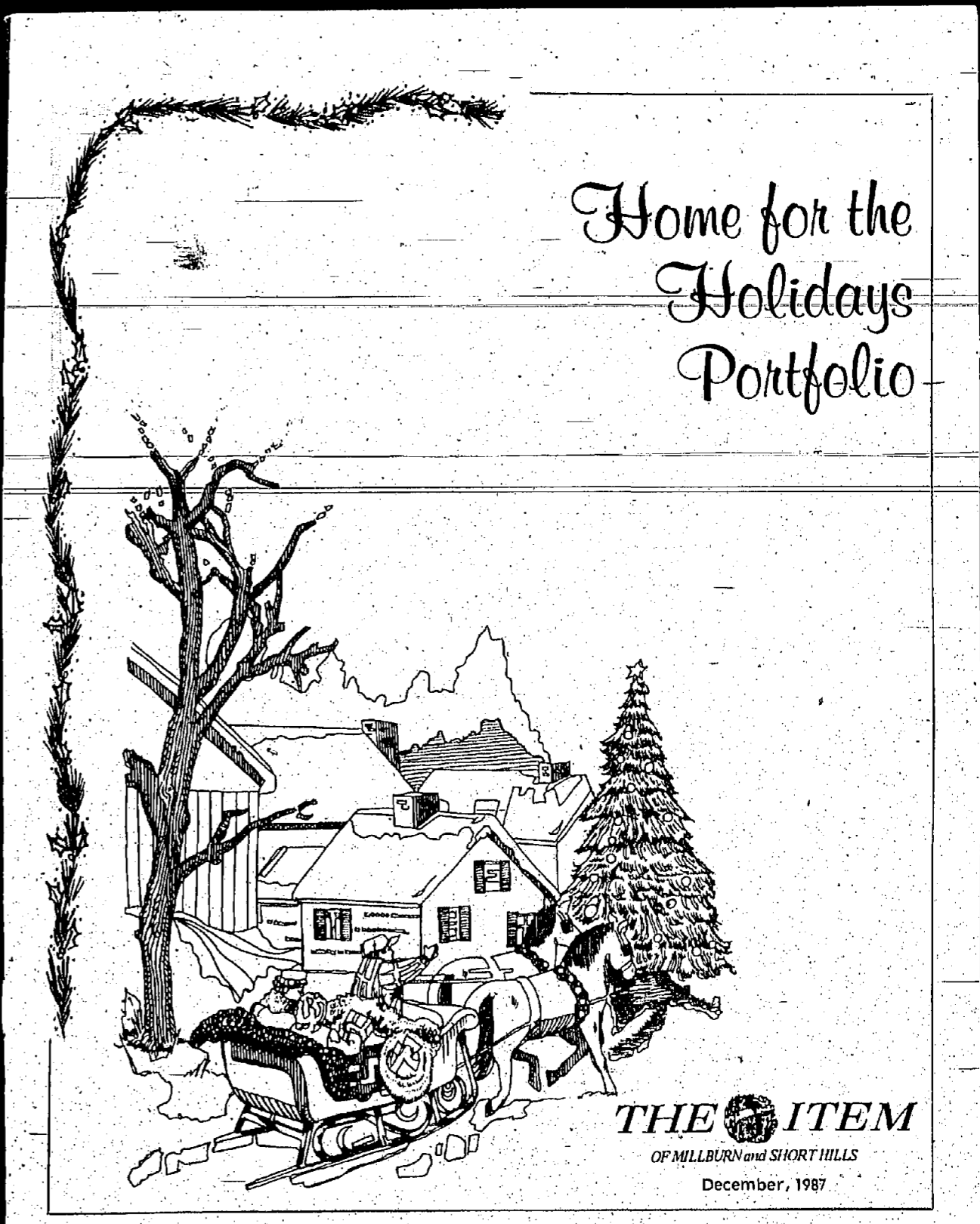
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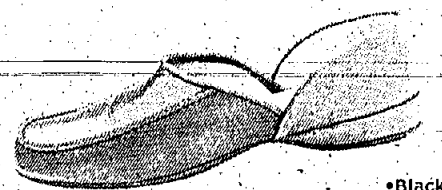
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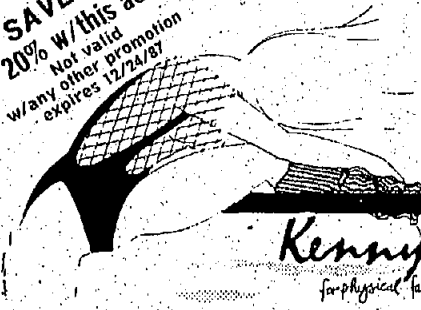


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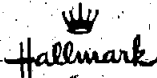
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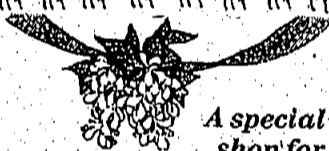
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Reg. prices range from \$9.95 to \$25.95

Carvel be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru Dec. 31st, 1987

**SAVE \$1. OFF REGULAR PRICE ON**  
WITH THIS COUPON

**Carvel Deluxe SUNDAE DINNER**

Reg. Price \$8.95

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**Carvel Ice Cream Store**

32 MAIN ST. CORNER ESSEX ST. MILLBURN  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS  
379-1969

where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday

Where else but Kings in Short Hills?

The only thing comparable to your first Chandré fresh premium chocolate is another and another.

Chandré fresh premium chocolates are prepared by hand exclusively at Kings in Short Hills, we invite you to enjoy your first taste with our compliments.

And whichever Chandré specialties you purchase for your own pleasure and for elegant gifts, they are made before your eyes only with the finest ingredients, including premium chocolate, heavy cream, 93 score AA butter, deluxe nuts, creamy caramel, pure flavorings and fresh and dried fruits.

**Chandré Truffles**

Chandré Truffles are the last word in elegant chocolates.

**The Epicure**  
A Buttery and Creamy Blend of Chocolate Strung with Beige Ice Cap

**The Amaretto Epicure**  
Laced with the Almond Flavor of Amaretto di Saronno and Topped with a Single Blanched Almond

**The Irish Cream Epicure**  
Laced with Bailey's Irish Cream and Strung with Light Green Ice Cap

**The Hazelnut Epicure**  
Made with a Blend of Hazelnut Butter and Crowned with a Single Blanched Hazelnut

**The Macha Epicure**  
Made with a Mystery of Rich Coffee Blends Strung with Ice Cap of Coffee Beans and Light Orange

**The Butter-Toffee Epicure**

Made with Pure of Butter Toffee, Bits of English Toffee and Ice Cap in Dark Orange and Yellow

**Chandré Delights**

**The Caramel Walnut Delight**  
The Creamiest Caramel and the Finest Walnuts Topped with a Perfect Walnut Half

**The Coconut Delight**  
Centered with a Pure Coconut Blend and Topped with Shredded Coconut

**The Apricot Delight**  
A Hand-Dipped Australian Jumbo Dried Apricot

**The Peach Delight**  
A Hand-Dipped Australian Jumbo Dried Peach

**The Strawberry Delight**

A Hand-Dipped Fresh Jumbo Strawberry Complete with Stem

**Chandré Barks and Clusters**

Chandré Barks and Clusters are made with Premium Blanched and Roasted Salt-Free Nuts and Dark Chocolate.

**The Walnut Bark**  
Topped with Fresh Walnut Halves

**The Cashew Bark**  
Topped with Fresh Cashew Halves

**The Almond Bark**  
Topped with Fresh Whole Almonds

**The Hazelnut Bark**  
Filled with Fresh Hazelnuts

**The Nut Clusters**  
Made with your choice of Almonds, Cashews, Walnuts and Hazelnuts

Chandré Truffles 1lb. \$18.00

Chandré Delights, Barks and Clusters 1lb. \$14.00



Chandré fresh premium chocolates crafted by hand exclusively at Kings in Short Hills.

**Kings**

778 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills

AS RECOMMENDED BY  
JOAN HAMBURG - WOR RADIO

Shop  
**Bills**  
for  
quality  
and  
value




SAVE \$25<sup>00</sup>  
Men's TIOGA PARKA  
Reg. \$110.00  
Bill's Price \$84<sup>99</sup>



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MAN AND THE  
WOOLRICH WOMAN.

Bills features  
Classic Woolrich<sup>®</sup>  
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WINDBREAKERS  
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STOP IN TODAY  
to see the latest  
styles and colors.

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JACKET with  
 fleece lining  
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SAVE \$20<sup>00</sup>  
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SKI SWEATERS  
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OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 PM  
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Saturday - 9 AM to 6 PM



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666 MORRIS TPKE.  
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**379 -1515**



The Invisible Fence<sup>™</sup>  
dog containment system.  
*It works like nothing  
you've ever seen.*

You can't see it. But it's always at work, protecting your dog without disturbing the beauty of your property. Invisible Fencing safely teaches your dog to stay where you want him. University tested, vet approved, it even costs less than traditional fencing! Try Invisible Fencing for 30 days. If you're not completely satisfied, we'll refund your purchase. Guaranteed. Invisible Fencing works like nothing you've ever seen.

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**MORRIS ANIMAL INN, INC - 539-0377**  
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*Lido* at Short Hills  
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OUR: EUROPEAN TRICOTS & HAND-LOOMED KNIT DRESSES.  
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- Unique Gifts
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- Handpainted Wallpaper
- Birth Announcements
- Corporate Gifts

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OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5  
and THURSDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 PM  
to make your life a little easier

free gift wrap

506 A Millburn Ave. • Short Hills

AS RECOMMENDED BY  
JOAN HAMBURG - WOR RADIO

Shop  
**Bills**  
for  
quality  
and  
value





SAVE \$25<sup>00</sup>  
WOOL COATS  
with THINSULATE<sup>™</sup>  
Reg. \$100.00  
Bill's \$74<sup>99</sup>  
Price

SAVE \$20<sup>00</sup>  
HAND KNIT  
WOOL SWEATERS  
Reg. 80.00  
Bill's \$59<sup>99</sup>  
Price



FOR THE WOOLRICH<sup>®</sup>  
MAN AND THE  
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Bills features  
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SHIRTS, SWEATERS,  
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and JACKETS.

STOP IN TODAY  
to see the latest  
styles and colors.

SAVE \$25<sup>00</sup>  
TIOGA PARKA  
With Thinsulate<sup>™</sup>  
Reg. \$110.00  
Bill's \$84<sup>99</sup>  
Price



**Bills**  
ARMY & NAVY

666 MORRIS TPKE.  
SHORT HILLS, NJ  
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*As the holidays bring warmth and joy, let us  
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what the passing year has brought to each of us.*

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visit the brightest spot on Millburn Ave.*

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★★★★ New Jersey Monthly      ★★★★★ The Bergen Record

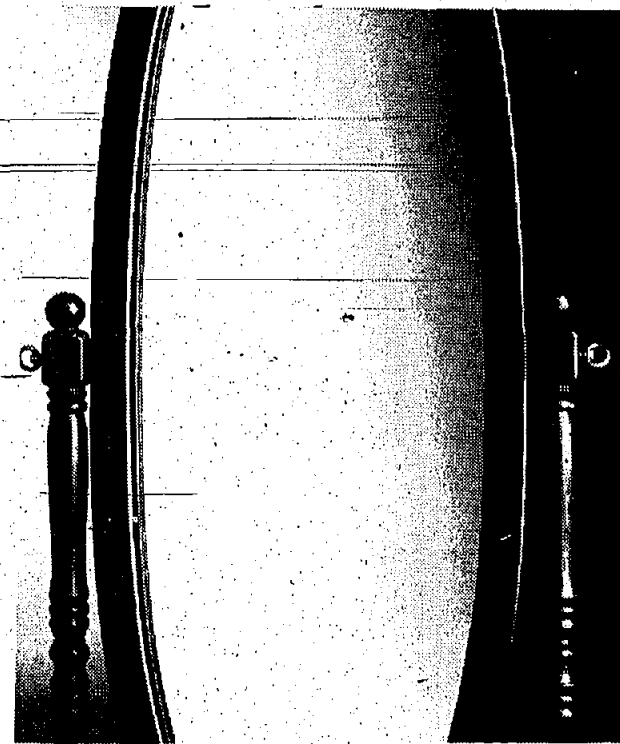
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We've Done The Research!

Selecting a summer activity for your child deserves a good deal of thought. A choice which reflects your child's interests, needs, and abilities, will result in the most enjoyable and rewarding experience. Student Summers is an established camp and travel advisory service. We have visited camps in session and interviewed directors to gather specific information on more than 350 Summer programs. Let us assist you in choosing the right Summer program, with the right leadership, at the right price. One of more of the programs available will meet your needs.

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**STATELY COLONIAL**  
Nearly new 1625 custom kitchen w/ every amenity, sliders to private grounds. Charming living room w/ built-ins & fpic leads to screened-in porch. Four bedrooms, two baths, finished rec. room and maid's room in basement. Offered at \$650,000. Eves. Sue Ellen Boff 731-8035.  
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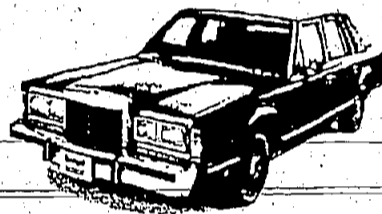


**NORTH CALDWELL**  
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on cul-de-sac with cathedral ceilings and skylites. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, loft, green house and finished basement. Many other amenities. \$674,900. Eves. Madi Gliberson 403-9322.  
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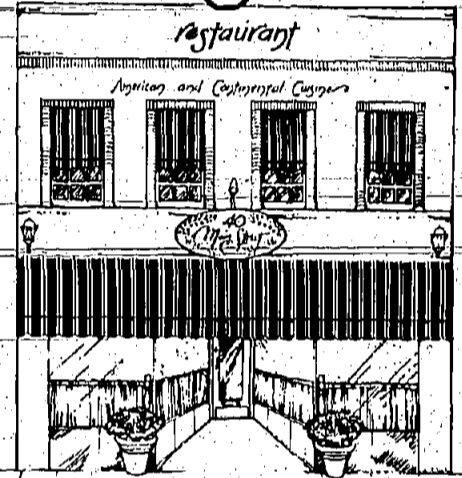
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40 Main Street  
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★★★ New York Times

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NEW VERNON**

Beautifully landscaped 3.4 acres create the setting for this stately colonial residence with 5 bedrooms, secluded off a private drive in one of Harding Township's exclusive estate areas. Gracious 2 story reception hall, formal LR & grand sized DR, FR w/FP & wet bar opens to flagstone terrace ideal for entertaining. Country kitchen with European flair perfect for casual family dining. Beautiful MBR rich w/warmth located on 1st floor. Well appointed w/fine details, this impressive home was designed for sophisticated living. Shown by appointment only. An exclusive offering at \$1,375,000.

**Under Construction. BRICK & FRAME.** Country Colonial on lovely, level, wooded 3 acres on quiet, private lane. Gracious, light 2 story entry; large LW w/FP, spacious formal DR; E/I Gourmet Kit, opening onto large deck; laundry; lav; spectacular FR w/FP and wet bar; Den/Study w/Bath, deck, separate entrance. 2nd Floor-MBR suite including walk-in closet, Jacuzzi, shower, bidet; 2 add'l generous size BR's; Bath; 3 car garage. Central Air Conditioning. **PRICED TO SELL.** quickly \$1,100,000. Call for appointment.

**CHATHAM BORO**

Carefully restored. Circa 1870 Victorian w/4 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Features include 10' ceilings, plaster walls, moldings & ceiling medallions. LR w/marble FP, french doors & columned entry to DR & front hall. DR w/french doors & bay window. Oak & pine floors, brass hardware & fixtures thruout. New kitchen w/eating area, separate laundry room & lav. Wraparound porch overlooks L-shaped corner lot. Walk to town, schools & transportation. \$485,000.

**CHESTER TWP.**

Doll house nestled into 1 plus wooded acre. Two bedroom expanded Cape with contemporary flair, this adorable home offers privacy for the young family. Newly renovated. This home includes Living room combo Kitchen/Dining Room, Family Room with sliders to Screened Patio and Deck with Whirlpool. Lots of storage. Many Modern built-ins. And 2 Full Baths. Master bedroom includes floor to ceiling windows overlooking beautiful wooded yard. A must see and a pleasure of a buy! At \$225,000.

**CHATHAM TOWNSHIP**

"ALL ON 1 FLOOR LIVING". Built to accommodate the needs of an active family, this 3 BR, 3 Bath Ranch w/lrg LR w/frplc, formal DR, eat-in Kit, Fam Rm w/frplc & Florida Rm w/wet bar. Also offered Sylvan in-ground pool. Excel walk to schools. Location in neighborhood of growing young families. Well priced at \$429,000.

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Unique opportunity for the enterprising investor! Rare 13 plus acres in the heart of Mendham, this densely wooded property is edged by a brook in one-acre residential area. Ideal for privacy, this location offers a park-like setting perfect for exclusive style homes. Located within minutes to excellent schools & shopping conveniences, this property borders acres of meadowed farmland. A superb offering at \$1,950,000.

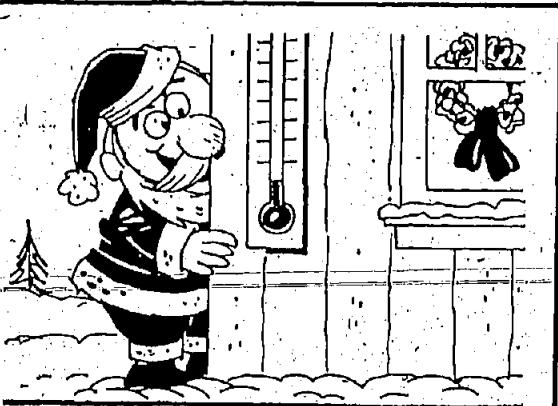
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*Our Company is  
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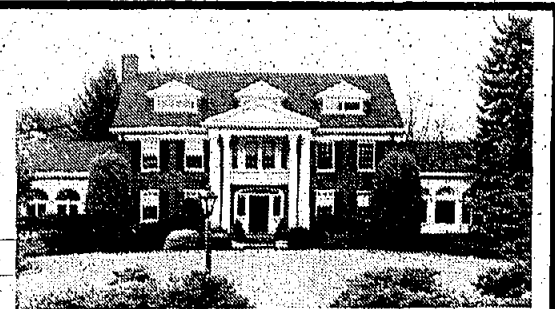
Make Gift Giving This Holiday Season A Pleasure.

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WHY WORRY...**

...about building when your dream house is waiting for you now. On this park-like lot stands this young stunning ranch with every desirable feature to make living a luxury. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, circular drive and much more. Priced at \$759,000.



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ELEGANCE**

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